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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY
Sunny
Low Tonight — 55
High Tomorrow — 80

10c Per Copy

CP Rail Is Lukewarm To Moving Its Tracks



Not Interested If $s Needed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Pacific Railway is something less than enthusiastic about local proposals that their single-line track across the south end of the city be relocated.

This was stressed in no uncertain terms at a special meeting held at city hall last night to discuss the possibility of track relocation to north of Belleville.

J. F. Crate, superintendent of the Smiths Falls division of CP Rail, told the 35 people present his company was not opposed to progress but wanted it put on the record that his company would agree to track relocation only if there was no loss in business, no loss of its competitive position and no cost to CP Rail.

Answering an earlier suggestion that CP trains might run over Canadian National Railways track, Mr. Crate said he did not see how this was possible if CP Rail was to retain its competitive position.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott is still confident that something can be worked out and a proposal that a feasibility and economic study of CP Rail track relocation will be placed before city council.

The proposal will be that the study be done either by consultants to be hired by the Quinte Area Planning Board, for preparation of the city's official plan, or by a separate firm of consultants.

It was agreed generally that the study should be the first step in any proposal for track relocation.

Attending the meeting were most members of city council, representatives from Sidney and Thurlow townships, officials from both railways and local and provincial planning experts.

Mayor Scott told the meeting that Belleville was split in two by the Moira River and was divided north and south by two railways.

He said the CP tracks cut the rest of the city off from the waterfront which, he said, was the finest and most beautiful part of Belleville.

The mayor said it was time to reassess the situation and suggested that a third rail might be provided on the CN right of way for lease "or whatever" to CP rail.

Mayor Scott said if tracks were not relocated and planned road development calling for numerous grade separations went ahead, Belleville would become known as the "roller coaster city of Canada."

Alderman Arthur Keegan, who for the past two years has been urging relocation of the CP tracks, took the same view.

He said the CP tracks were holding up millions of dollars worth of development in Belleville's waterfront area and even suggested the city should be compensated for its loss in assessment.

George Van de Water, general manager for CN's Rideau Area at Belleville, said, however, that his company had no present plans for a third track on its Toronto-Montreal system.

Centralized traffic control would increase the traffic potential of the present two tracks but he did not see how the system could handle an additional 22 trains run daily by CP Rail.

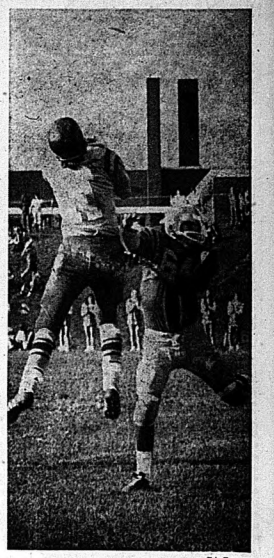
R. A. Shire, director of engineering for the rail transport committee suggested that although track relocation was an engineering problem, economics also entered the picture.

He said a study was necessary to determine the economic advantages and disadvantages.

He said track relocation was becoming a Canada-wide problem and referred to a pilot study now being done in Winnipeg in connection with possible track removal there and to determine the sort of legislation needed to provide financial assistance to carry out a removal program.

No one was able to say definitely whether a transportation study was eligible for subsidy from the senior governments, although the practice has been to subsidize the cost of urban renewal studies.

CPR
(Continued on Page 2)



Eric Emerson

Sunny Stop at Deseronto

While Deseronto Reeve George Lyons talks to Premier Bill Davis and his wife Cathie, Tyendinaga Chief Earl Hill shakes the PC leader's hand. Mr. Davis stopped in Deseronto briefly Thursday on a swing through the Quinte area. For story see first page, second section.

Sure-handed Saint

Offensive end Stan Brooks of the Quinte Saints goes high in the air to intercept a pass. Brooks turned the reception into a 60-yard touchdown gallop to help the Saints romp to a 52-6 win over Centennial. For story see page 11.

Truckers' Picketing Spreads

TORONTO (CP) — Picketing by truck drivers spread today as members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters defied pleas from their union officers to remain at work while contract talks continue with the Ontario trucking industry.

Pickets halted operations at Smith Transport Ltd. and Dominion Freightways Co. Ltd. here and Scott Transport Ltd. at Oakville, Overland Express at Hamilton reported 15 pickets on duty outside its terminal. More than 65 men walked out at Walter Little Transport and Starr Transfer in Timmins today.

The Teamsters' last contract expired at midnight and a strike became legal today.

Election? Who Knows

OTTAWA (CP) — Did Prime Minister Trudeau mean it? This exchange took place in the Commons Thursday night:

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River): "When the prime minister came into the chamber this evening I thought he might have the good fortune to hear the announcement of an election."

Mr. Trudeau: "Any time."

End of exchange.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in the 70s and 80s today are forecast for today and Saturday but a return to cooler weather is expected Sunday. Highs today near 75. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Saturday in the low 80s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	51
Year Ago	55	48

Today's Chuckle

Your daughter is growing up when she starts dressing slower — and dialing faster.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dock workers from Maine to Texas went on strike today, facing the government with the first complete shutdown of every deepsea port in the continental United States. With the other ILA locals pledged to follow New York's lead, all 45,000 members at U.S. East and Gulf ports were out. West Coast ports have been on strike since July 1, when members of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union walked out.

* * *

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) — Armed troops and police blocked all roads from Caracas today in a mammoth hunt for Dominican Consul Thelma Frias de Rodriguez, kidnapped by guerrillas Thursday and held for $1 million ransom.

* * *

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan had a record surplus of $3,704 billion in its balance of payments for August, the finance ministry announced Friday. The revised August figure compared with a surplus of $476 million in July. The ministry said the surplus was due to a drop in imports from the United States caused by a West Coast dock strike and a massive inflow of short-term money.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,000 members of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood voiced unanimous approval Thursday night for a new wage settlement that will put their salaries on a par with that of Toronto policemen.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Fullscale research into the recycling of wastes is not a priority of the federal government, Environment Minister Jack Davis said Thursday. The government plans more research on recycling, but not now, he said in an interview following an address to the Western Canada water and sewage conference.

Cut Back Or Debt -Queen's

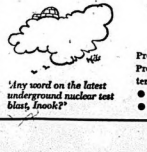
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Queen's University was told by its principal Thursday it will have to cut back sharply on expenditures this year and may even have to resort to borrowing money as a result of the provincial government's restrictions on university grants.

Dr. J. J. Deutsch said in a report to the university senate that the institution's operating costs are rising at a much higher rate than the two-per-cent increase in grants which the government has decreed.

The present grant to the university is $1.730 per student.

Dr. Deutsch said that in the 1970-71 academic year the value of a per-student operating grant was six per cent higher than in the previous year. But the university's budget showed a deficit of about $500,000.

He said a university committee studying the situation suggested Queen's should look at several alternatives, including borrowing money, reducing the number of faculty members or their salaries, or curriculum, changes.



'Any word on the latest underground nuclear test blast, Snook?'

Canada Steps Up Anti-bomb Stand

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Growing Canadian concern over the effects of the proposed biggest-ever U.S. underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island is expected to be one of the prime topics External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will discuss with State Secretary William Rogers when the two meet at the UN today.

Canada wants the test, scheduled for later this month on the tiny island near the end of the Aleutian chain off Alaska, cancelled because of the dangers such a blast poses to the environment in an earthquake-prone area.

Sharp strongly condemned underground nuclear testing by both Russia and the U.S. in a General Assembly speech Wednesday, and he is expected to ask Rogers to use his influence in having President Nixon call off the test.

The White House said Thursday Nixon has not yet reached a decision on whether to allow the test involving a five-megaton bomb, equal to five million tons of TNT. There have been reports that the bomb already is implanted 300 feet underground, awaiting the go-ahead.

Press reports say sources close to the White House have indicated that Nixon will delay the test—known as Cannikan—until late this month so that it will not conflict with the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Canada in mid-October. It had been scheduled for sometime this week or early next week.

Greenpeace Gets Support

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian protest mission Greenpeace, cheered by a message of support from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, hopes to move further along the Aleutian Islands toward Amchitka Saturday.

The mission plans to cruise just outside the 12-mile territorial limit if the United States goes ahead with plans to detonate a five-megaton nuclear bomb on Amchitka.

House May Debate Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Allan MacEachen says he will offer to the Commons Monday a motion condemning the proposed U.S. nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island.

But, he told the Commons Thursday, the motion would only be called to a vote if the opposition agrees to restrict debate on the motion to one speaker for each party.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte area has probably seen the last of the Province's major party leaders. A half-day tour by Premier William Davis yesterday covered a lot of territory. First page, second section.

- Vandals strike downtown area. Page 2.
- Trenton's highrise is far from dead. Page 3.

Community College Enrolment

Loyalist One of Three to Exceed Target

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Enrolment at Loyalist College is up 17 per cent over last year, its board of governors were informed last night.

The number of students enrolled by Sept. 14 was 615, although the total has climbed since then. The formula forecast, on which the college's budget is based for this year, was for 601 students this year.

The board was told that there is usually a slight decrease in numbers by Dec. 1, the date the enrolment is taken for government grant purposes. College officials are predicting the number then will be about 611, 10 more than the formula forecast.

Other colleges are in a less enviable position. Seventeen of Ontario's 20 community colleges have a lower enrolment than their formula forecast. Only Lambton, Loyalist and Niagara have an increase in the actual numbers enrolled over their formula forecast.

Those 17 colleges who based their budgets on a larger enrolment than actually materialized could be forced to make cutbacks when the government grant, based on the Dec. 1 enrolment, comes through.

Although Loyalist budgeted for an enrolment of 601, officials earlier had hoped the actual enrolment this year would climb to about 700.

Forty students expected to return for their second or third years did not turn up, and 110 who paid their $35 deposit for first year courses did not enrol.

A telephone survey revealed that those who did not return had jobs and had decided, in view of the deteriorating labor situation, to stick to their jobs and pick up their second and third years at a later date.

The college's enrolment got a shot in the arm through the agreement now reached with Hastings County Board of Education for the college to take charge of night school interest courses formerly conducted by the school board in secondary schools.

Loyalist will now administer the non-credit courses, although the instruction will take place in the same schools, with the same staff, as in former years.

Last year, Loyalist conducted classes for 81,900 "contact hours", the number of hours of instruction offered multiplied by the total number of students. Hastings county board recorded 70,000 contact hours. With Loyalist now administering these courses, its extension enrolment will increase by 30 per cent. Extension students will account for 20 per cent of Loyalist's total enrolment this year. The balance is made up of day students, manpower retraining and apprenticeship programs.

CPR Wants Guarantees

(Continued From Page 1)

Ald. Enos David said it was obvious that CP Rail couldn't utilize CN trackage and suggested that before anything was done there be a cost analysis on grade separations as compared to new trackage.

"Let us attack it on a cost basis," he suggested.

Ald. Ben Corke said it was obvious that construction of another line would be required in any track relocation project and asked if Sidney township wanted this.

Township reeve Jack Bush noted that even if the CP Rail tracks were relocated, they would still cross the same north-south roadways.

He agreed, however, that new tracks could be diverted around built-up areas.

Railway officials said it was not realistic to feel that track relocation would materially reduce the number of future grade separations needed.

However, Ald. Keegan said track relocation would make costly grade separations at Belleville's east and west limits unnecessary.

He suggested that CP Rail track relocation commence just north of the Trenton air station.

If both railways were together the number of grade separations would be halved, he said.

Allan Brass, planner with Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, who did Belleville's urban renewal studies, complimented those responsible for bringing all groups together for discussions. This, he said, was good planning.

He agreed with Ald. Keegan that development in the city's Foster Ward area was being hampered by the CP tracks but felt the meeting should be talking procedures rather than specifics.

Reeve Bush said his township would be interested in a transportation study and suggested it be a joint effort on the part of municipalities concerned.

He said his township now had if they were all protected it would cost $30,000 annually in crossing protection maintenance.

This brought a comment from Mr. Shire, who said that closing certain crossings would be one way to economize.

Thurlow Reve Horace Casey said his township had fewer level crossings than did Sidney. If there were more tracks further north there would be more crossings, he said.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey asked if a transportation study could be done by the Quinte Planning Board.

Whether this could be done would depend on the scope of the problem, it was stated. If the study was done as part of the official plan, it was felt the cost would be eligible for subsidy.

Bert Kenny, planner for the Quinte Planning Board, said it would have to be determined whether a complete transportation study was required.

If so, land use would have to be studied and growth potential noted.

Ald. Jean Smith wondered what would happen after a study was done.

Mr. Shire said this was a question that bothered him. He said that although the RTC gave approval on track relocation, it had no power to direct them.

Neither was there any legislation to bring in the three levels of government for allocation of project costs.

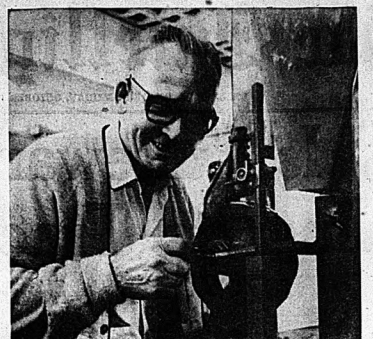
"There is no one to say that costs will be picked up in a certain way," he said.

Mr. Shire said this was one of the purposes of the current study at Winnipeg.

Although there were no definite answers on the problems of track relocation, the meeting did see headway in another matter.

Mr. Shire's suggestion that closing certain level crossings was one way of reducing costs prompted a question from Ald. E. A. Orr, if railway property along the CP tracks Foster Ward might be purchased by the city to provide an access road and thus allow closing of at least one of the crossings.

Mr. Van de Water said CN owned property in that area and he anticipated little problem in it being made available.



Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Charles Semark, 65, worked his last day at the AOCO plant in the city yesterday, after 49½ years' service with the company. Mr. Semark began with the company as a mail boy in 1922 and has the honor of being the first male to be employed by the Belleville plant. Mr. Semark's wife, Gwen, administrates the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Mr. Semark plans to join her in Legion duties.

Impaired Charges Stick in Court

Travelling south on Pinnacle Street, playing leapfrog with police cruisers and other drivers proved costly for Dennis R. Prentice, 53, of RR5, Belleville.

Pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving in provincial court Thursday, evidence was submitted relating how Prentice was travelling east on Bridge Street, when he made a right turn south on Pinnacle. In the process of his turn, he dodged between the curb and a police cruiser.

Continuing against one-way traffic he forced two drivers to detour in front of the Royal Canadian Legion avoiding head-on collisions.

Chased east on Dundas Street at speeds ranging between 50 and 60 mph, he was halted near Belleville General Hospital.

Judge T. Y. Wills fined him a total of $154 and suspended his driving licence for three months.

Driving while impaired as well as operating an automobile without the required prescription glasses cost Janet M. Terry, 24, of 14 Murney Street, a total of $165 and 17 court costs after she pleaded guilty to both counts.

Police stopped the car she was driving near Palmer Road Sept. 9.

Her licence was suspended for three months.

Mrs. Thomas Cassibo phoned police Sept. 12 to have them deal with a domestic quarrel, after they questioned her regarding Mr. Cassibo's public intoxication, the husband, Thomas Francis Cassibo arrived home in his car.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving was fined $125 and $4 court costs and had his licence suspended for three months.

Gerald Charles McConnochie, 25, of 84A Geddes Street was stopped by city police Sept. 22 after they observed him closely tailgating a car on Front Street near the Park Theatre.

He was stopped on Dundas St. East, after taking up two cars and pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Together with a $100 fine, $4 court costs and his licence was suspended for three months.

11 Rifles Stolen

City police have disclosed that a total of 11 "high powered rifles" were taken during the Sept. 28 raid on Griffin's Guns and Sports Shop at 180 North Front Street.

As well as the rifles, 20 boxes of 30.06 ammunition and a cook book, were reported stolen from the store.

Total value of the stolen goods has been estimated at $1,500.


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Loyalist Tenders Under Estimates

With one-third of the estimated budget for Loyalist College's new building spent, tenders have come in at 10 per cent under the original estimates.

The board of governors at the college was informed last night that the total of the contracts now tendered for amounts to substantially less than expected. Each individual tender was less than estimated, except for the structural steel, which was $27,300 over estimate.

Estimated cost of the new building is $3,462,277.

Last night the board approved tenders for several contracts. Cost of windows, provided by Glaverbell Glass Ltd. Concord, is $82,246. The estimate was $98,000.

Roofing and sheet metal was awarded to Semple-Gooder and Co. Ltd., Rexdale at a cost of $55,380. The estimate was $60,000.

The damp roofing contract was awarded to Dean-Chandler Waterproofing Ltd. for $2,000.

The steel deck and metal cladding contract went to Canadian Metal Rolling Mills for $79,136, about $650 less than estimated.

The college has made an effort to involve local companies in the construction, but has experienced difficulty in getting them to bid.

Only one company, Dalton Engineering, bid on the backfill contract. Six local firms were asked to bid, but none submitted tenders. These companies will be contacted again, the date for opening tenders will be extended, and no decision will be made on awarding backfill contract until Oct. 5.

BIRTHS

PORDHAM — Don and Marsha (nee Labute), 18 Mohican Crescent, are proud to announce the arrival of their little brother, Jim Cullen, born at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, September 30, 1971. Weight 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

KENNEDY — Paul and Stephanie (nee Butler) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Elizabeth at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C. on Friday, Sept. 24, 1971.

DEATHS

BROOKS, Little May — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, September 29, 1971, in her 75th year, beloved wife of Lorne W. Brooks, R.R. 1, Stirling. Retired. Dear mother of Harry C. Brooks, Belleville, Lovingly remembered by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Irene Kerr, Rochester, N.Y.

"Mrs. Brooks is resting, at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling, Services Saturday, October 2nd at 2 p.m.

Interment Carmel Cemetery. 930-21

CAIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 30, 1971, Mary Cecil Agnes Steele, Glen Frankford, Widow of the late Ephraim Cain. Beloved mother of Margaret Lalliar of Colborne, Margaret Lawrence of Frankford, Ont.

Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, Monday, October 4th at 2 p.m.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

COOK Mrs. Jessie Blanche Of Stirling, Ont., Thursday, September 30, 1971, wife of her daughter Mrs. Ethel Allison, Stirling, in her 92nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonisteel. Beloved wife of the late Abner Cook. Dear mother of Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, Ralph of St. Catharines; Mrs. Evelyn Allison of Brantford, Ontario and Minnie (Mrs. Albert Eastman) of Tofield, Alberta. Also by several grandchildren.

A family service will be held on Saturday, 1 from the Thompson Chapel, 33 Everett St., Belleville, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Those desiring memorial tributes to the Glenwood Cemetery, Picton, Ontario.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division, Prince Edward County Unit, would be appreciated. 930-21

DOWD — Donald Merle — On September 27, 1971, Donald Merle suddenly in his 32nd year. Dear son of Mrs. Mollie Bateman Hick and the late William Hogle and husband in the city for the past 32 years.

He was a member of Christ Church and was a driver for Lloyd's Cleaners.

A veteran of World War II he enlisted with the RCAF in 1939 and served in England, Holland, France, and Germany and received an honorable discharge at King ston in 1945.

A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George (Beatrice) Hodden of High River, Alberta and Mrs. Phillis (Bernice) Roy 2nd eldest son of Sidney. A brother Thomas E. Hogle predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John H. Bird Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, St. Thomas Cemetery, Rawdon township.

DONALD MERLE HOGLE

Suffering a heart attack after completing his day's work as a driver for a local dry cleaning firm, Donald Merle Hogle, 37 West Bridge Street, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital following a six-month illness. He was in his 32nd year.

Born at Renfrew he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie Scott and had lived in Renfrew and Montreal before coming to Belleville 31 years ago.

A one-time employee of the Canadian National Railways, since 1963 he had been general chairman and secretary treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen. He was also chairman of the international board of trustees for signalmen.

Mr. Scott played third base for the 1928 Belleville National's which that year won provincial t

also interested in hockey.

He was a mem... ...t Columbia Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Mae Beall, a daughter, Miss Roberta Jane Scott of Belleville, a brother George of Renfrew, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Hannah of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Egan of Fr...

The funeral will be held Monday from the John H. Bird Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

RAYMOND LOUIS VANSLYKE

Stirling

The funeral of Raymond Louis Vanslyke, RR 2 Stirling was held Wednesday afternoon at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Rev. Robert Jones of Picton officiated at the interment in Stirling Cemetery. Bearers were Floyd Baskin, Douglas Vanslyke, Timothy Genereaux, Kenneth Cooney, Justin Vanslyke and James Davidson.

MRS. NORMAN BROWN

Stirling

A memorial service for Mrs. Ada Florence Brown of Stirling was held Thursday at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Gev. Roy Taylor of Stirling officiating. Cremation will be today in Toronto.

Obituaries and Funerals

Sandbanks Tour This Weekend

PICTON (Staff) — Sandbanks Provincial Park will be toured Saturday by the National and Provincial Parks Association, a conservation group, in an effort to illustrate the results of quarrying on parkland.

Representatives of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, the town of Picton, Prince Edward County, the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., the three political parties and the press have been invited to meet with the association.

The field trip, planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, is open to all interested persons wishing to tour the park area where sand quarrying has been carried out by the cement company.

Those joining the tour will meet in the parking lot inside the park entrance then walk to the dune areas.

This field trip follows on the heels of a statement made by Prince Edward - Lennox Conservative candidate James Taylor stating that the Ontario government is planning to acquire the 75-year lease held by Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. for quarrying at the Sandbanks.

Barry Young, Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal candidate had earlier called for a public inquiry into the situation.

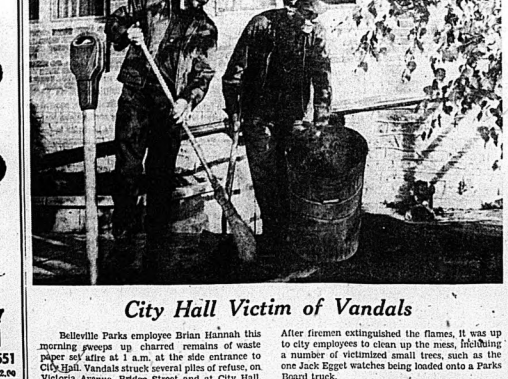
It has been reported that the development of mines and the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., are conducting joint studies of alternate quarrying sites near Cherry Valley, Midland and Kingston.

Help Coming On Trent Land

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Public Works Minister James Auld said Thursday the provincial government is planning to start acquiring land to help preserve the Rideau-Trent-Severn canal system.

The province earlier was criticized for not having taken immediate steps, as recommended in the report, to freeze land development along at least 100 miles of the 425-mile long system.

Mr. Auld said implementation of the report "is a long-range plan, but things that are generally agreed upon—such as acquisition of certain lands—could be started during the fiscal year."



City Hall Victim of Vandals

Belleville Parks employee Brian Hannah this morning sweeps up charred remains of waste paper set afire at 1 a.m. at the side entrance to City Hall. Vandals struck several piles of refuse, on Victoria Avenue, Bridge Street and at City Hall. After firemen extinguished the flames, it was up to city employees to clean up the mess, including a number of victimized small trees, such as the one Jack Egget watches being loaded onto a Parks Board truck.

IN MEMORIAM

BELFITT — In loving memory of a dear mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Madeline Bright (nee Woodcock) who passed away, Oct. 1, 1965. Mom and more each day we miss you.

Sadly missed and never forgotten by Ken

There's little know the sorrow, Lies within our hearts concealed, We mourn in silence, for the world to see, Dad, brothers Thomas, Frank and Ken.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Gertrude Lamoureux wishes to thank St. V... Belleville, wishes to extend sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of death of our beloved wife and mother.

Gordon, Josh, Lynn, Patsy, Tracey and David Lavoie.

Coming Events

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 3, 1971 every Sunday at 2 p.m., Oct. 3 to Nov. 28 inclusive. 930-21

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Rummage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 23. Boutique donations requested. 962-3063 or 962-3068. 01-21

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Trenton's Highrise Is Not Dead Yet

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It was learned yesterday a systematic strategy has developed behind the scenes here as part of a battle to overthrow the Ontario Municipal Board's ruling on the Kilcormick highrise.

Wraps came off the campaign of intense pro-highrise activity initiated by town council at a special meeting of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board called specifically to deal with the apartment tower question.

Disclosure came that the town has commissioned a series of reports to support reconsideration of the issue by the OMB as the TSPB met to formally reopen the matter quashed by the OMB at the end of August.

With the Ontario Municipal Board giving as one of its reasons for refusing a zone change to permit the construction the fact planning board had not dealt sufficiently with the issue, planning board last night reviewed the proposal in full and gave tentative approval to the rezoning.

What was generally thought to be a first step in reopening the issue, however, appeared last night to be one of the final actions in the get-things-going-again plan, which began swiftly after the OMB handed down its decision on the old Fraser estate site.

The job has been four-fold: Seek planning board approvals and comments (absent from the town's case before a public hearing on the question) and reports on the condition of services, parks and traffic in a bid to more fully document and defend the town's pro-highrise stand.

In its ruling, the municipal board had stated criticisms voiced at the Aug. 12 hearing had not been answered satisfactorily. The hearing had been told sanitary sewers, parks and water supply in the area may not be adequate and that traffic count evidence presented by the town had flaws.

(Town council had approved the rezoning change before the TSPB had examined it fully. A vocal corps of set-aside protestors prompted intervention of the OMB which blocked the council rezoning decision but it may only be blocked temporarily.)

Through public disclosure of correspondence and comments by planning board members last night it became clear municipal authorities have been working diligently throughout September to promote the Dundas West apartment project again.

Essence of the actions taken by municipal authorities appears to be that they are trying to satisfy the Ontario Municipal Board the basis for its ruling "no longer hold water." Planning board members were quick to point out last night the OMB had not "rejected" but only "deferred" the rezoning.

If the rezoning was deferred, the argument goes, remove the reasons for the deferral — get that planning board approval, lack of which the OMB was concerned about, and show that the services, parks and traffic are not bad.

Planning board maintained some caution at yesterday's extraordinary gathering, declining to give unconditional approval of the rezoning change until reports on parks and traffic are available.

Town council, it was learned during the meeting, launched the strategy to reopen the issue no later than September 3, only three days after the OMB had "deferred" the zoning switch that would have allowed building of the 63-unit structure.

On September 3, the Toronto consulting firm of Gore and Storrie was commissioned to report to the town on "the adequacy of sewer and water system serving the intersection of Dundas Street West and Catherine Streets, particularly with respect to construction of an apartment building at the intersection."

This three-page service report was dispatched to the Town of Trenton September 10 and indicates services in the area are satisfactory.

It says "the existing street sewer and the sewer system to which the street sewer is tributary appear to be quite adequate . . . the trunk sewer system is quite adequate."

On water service the report states, "the water distribution system will be quite sufficient for service to the proposed building site" once the new water line is put along Dundas West, provided the building has an independent pressure system.

This municipal service study, as part of the 220-the highrise plan, may cancel out one of the OMB's grounds for objection, the approval of the TSPB another.

Meanwhile, authorities here await the other reports — one on traffic, the other on parks — to be completed. They are already being prepared.

The traffic study is far superior to the one prepared by the town to support the apartment tower bid the last time around. Residents in the neighborhood of the highrise site had argued that the traffic count prepared by the town had only been conducted over a limited period.

Town crews conducted traffic surveys on the streets surrounding the Fraser homestead from September 7 to September 13, as they worked to build the new sewer - the - highrise case. These results have now been forwarded to the department of transportation for analysis but there has been no word of when this study will be completed for the town.

The final report in the strategy package will come from a local body, the parks board, which will construct a detailed and objective picture of the recreational and parks picture in west Trenton.

At the public hearing August 12, OMB hearing chairman David Jamieson had been told by objectors the area's largest recreational open space zone, Hanna Park, is not safe for children to play in and that children of apartment dwellers converge on properties of homeowners because they have nowhere else to play. No date has been set for completion of this report.

Town council and the planning board appear more confident than ever that the Kilcormick apartment tower would be an asset to Trenton and they are working to present an objective case that will rally the OMB to their thinking.

On planning board member told The Intelligencer at the conclusion of last night's meeting, it is doutful if another hearing would be necessary to reverse the municipal board decision, the feeling being once they get satisfaction, the deferral can no longer exist.

During last night's meeting the board politely rejected advice from Frank Stokmans of vice from Frank Stokmans of Board, telling him this is a Trenton project and until the TSPB is disbanded the Trenton board will look after its own affairs.

HOW TO LAND THE JOB YOU WANT

The hardest job in the world is looking for a job. But there are some do's and don'ts that make job hunting easier. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of job hunting in depth; with some practical suggestions on writing your resume, how to answer job ads, preparing yourself for the interview, and how to keep your spirits up while you job hunt. Before you go on your next job interview get this helpful nine-point plan in the October issue of The Reader's Digest.

HOGLE FUNERAL HOME (1967)

STIRLING 395-2424

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DOWN WITH DISCRIMINATION!

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If there are a man and a woman working in your family we expect two donations, not one — just to emphasize that everyone means everyone — regardless of sex, race or religion.

If you do it — it will get done!

UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT

224 John Street, Belleville 962-9531

PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

City Hall, Council Chamber

Wednesday, October 6th, 1971

7:30 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING BY-LAW NUMBER 9104, WHICH IS A BY-LAW TO REZONE A PORTION OF THE BELLEVILLE MOTOR HOTELS (QUEENS MOTOR HOTEL) PROPERTY AT DUNDAS STREET EAST, TO PERMIT THE USE OF THE PROPERTY BY THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL AS AN EXTENDED CARE UNIT.

Comments of those persons affected will be welcomed.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 5¾	Asbestos 11¾	
Acf'n Ltd. 9	Atlas 11¾	
Alcan 31¼	Bell Tel. 44¼	
Alta. Gas Trunk 48¾	Bow Valley 19	
Alcona Steel 12	Brascan 19¾	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Brunswick 21¼	
Bank of Montreal 31½	Calgary Power 23¾	
Bank of N. S. 36¾	Can. Cement 41¼	
Bell Canada 44¾	Can. Oil 48¾	
Bronzex 18¾	Can. Tire A 32¼	
Brunswick 23½	Chemcell 4.50	
BC Phone 46	Cominco 21¼	
Canada Cement 41¼	Con. Bakeries 8	
Can. Breweries 8	Con. Inco. Bank 24	
Can. Oil 48¾	Corby 22½	
CPR 40½	Crush Int'l 14¾	
CP. Inv. Prof. 23	Dis. Seagrams 34½	
Can. Tire A 32¼	Dom. Bank 28¾	
Chemcell 4.50	Dom. Stores 13¼	
Cominco 21¼	Dominion Textile 16½	
Con. Bakeries 8	Falconbridge 33	
Con. Inco. Bank 24	Fed'l Canada 86¼	
Corby 22½	Fraser Cos. 19¾	
Crush Int'l 14¾	Gen. Steel 8	
Dis. Seagrams 34½	Gt. Lakes Paper 15¼	
Dom. Bank 28¾	Grty. Trust 12¼	
Dom. Stores 13¼	Gulf Canada 25	
Dominion Textile 16½	Hasting Cryst. A 13	

Horne — Pitt 36¾	Imasco 14
Hudson Oil A 24¾	Imperial Oil 48¾
Husky Oil 13¾	Inland Gas 7¾
IAC 18¾	Int. Nickel 36¾
IBM 305¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 27¾
Imasco 14	Inv. Gp. A 7¾
Imperial Oil 48¾	Jockey Club 420
Inland Gas 7¾	Kaiser Res. 333
Int. Nickel 36¾	Labrador B 9¾
Int. Prov. Pipe 27¾	MB Ltd. 23¾
Inv. Gp. A 7¾	Massey Ferg. 11¾
Jockey Club 420	Moore Corp. 34¾
Kaiser Res. 333	Nat. Drug 4
Labrador B 9¾	Oshawa A 15¾
MB Ltd. 23¾	Pacific Pete 23¾
Massey Ferg. 11¾	Power Corp. 46½
Moore Corp. 34¾	Royal Bank 27¾
Nat. Drug 4	Royal Trustco 9
Oshawa A 15¾	Simpsons 24
Pacific Pete 23¾	Simp. Sears A 36¼
Power Corp. 46½	Steel Can. 27¾
Royal Bank 27¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 26
Royal Trustco 9	Tr-Metro A 13½
Simpsons 24	Trans. Can. Pipe 30¼
Simp. Sears A 36¼	Union Gas 14¾
Steel Can. 27¾	Walkers GW 36¼
Tor. Dom. Bk. 26	Westcoast 24¾
Tr-Metro A 13½	Weston 18¾
Trans. Can. Pipe 30¼	

MINES

Atlantic Coast 46

Bramalea 116	
Brunswick 340	
Candle 2.00	
Cassiar Inv. 117	
C. Tung 195	
Cons. Morrison 130	
Cooperbelts 115	
Dathon 23½	
Dev. Corp. 25½	
Inv. 138	
Kerr Addison 895	
Lake Dufault 51	
Lytton M. 140	
Marcus 2.00	
Mid-Can Mining 48	
Northgate 305	
Numenka 800	
Patino 18	
Rio Algom 24½	
Tor. Expan. 2.00	
Shcritt Gordon 15¾	
Sherr Exch 212	
Sullipan 230	
Teck Corp. A 130	

OILS

Aaamera 18	
Central Del Rio 16¾	
CS Pete 805	
Dynamo 135	
Mid City 230	
Place Gas 110	
Ranger 19	
Spooner 122	
W. Decalta 725	

Witnesses Wanted

To the accident involving 1968 Triumph, Lic 71006A, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 18th; 1971, at Bell Boulevard and North Front Street (entrance to Quinte Mall).

PLEASE CALL 392-8650

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5-oz. M.S.L. 1.85
1.37

Contac-C Cold Capsules
20's M.S.L. 2.80
1.99

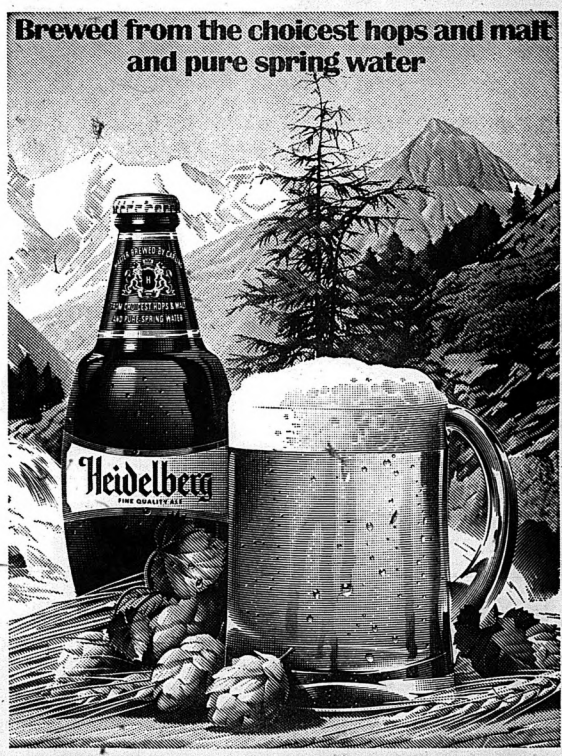
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14-oz. M.S.L. 1.29
86c

STERADENT TABLETS
17's. M.S.L. 59c
41c

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A Look Around

Some thoughts at random:

There are areas of Belleville untouched by the progress of recent years. In some ways this is a good thing, for amid the poverty and atmosphere of deterioration there are pockets of comparative affluence and there are trim lawns and gardens and an overall character lacking in the more modern areas of the city.

We are thinking of Hillcrest for example; here there are some interesting architectural contrasts, from well-kept bungalows to older stone structures, some given added character by a mantle of ivy, on down to dwellings which might better be condemned and replaced by modern low-cost housing.

Foster ward too has its own unique character, a combination of the old and the fairly new, and down by the harbor and waterfront homes and businesses there is the atmosphere of Europe, perhaps some little coastal community in Holland, Belgium or Germany.

And there is the waterfront proper and you visualize it as it could be. There is the nucleus here of an extended park and pedestrian walk system.

You wonder too about housing needs — in both Hillcrest and Foster ward — and instead of what can only be considered as substandard you imagine again something in line with contemporary progress.

Low-cost high-rise apartments then in Hillcrest and Foster ward? Or town houses? It is something to think about.

• • •

October is here, the year is in decline but autumn's fabled image remains and the best is yet to be.

Maybe it is our growing population, but Belleville seems to have more pretty girls than ever.

And the mini is still "in," although you also see the occasional midi and peasant dress.

And oh yes . . . there are those hot pants!

Summer sporting activities may be tapering off, but they are still playing tennis at Zwicky Island, the end of the evening, and well into the night under lights.

Only a year or so ago that would have been unheard of.

The Mall is flourishing. So too are the other suburban commercial establishments.

The downtown scene also looks healthy.

• • •

You look at the new cars, some of them still fitting a description of them at a conference in The Hague a few years ago: "the fantastic and insolent products of the United States (Canadian) car industry," and you wonder why this year some of the sportier jobs look as if they might reach 140 m.p.h., instead of say 120 m.p.h. and why this should be when the speed limit is 70 m.p.h.

Who Needs Wallace?

We have never been greatly impressed by Alabama governor George Wallace. He talks a lot but his arguments and views strike us as shallow and exuding from the top of his head so to speak .

Wallace probably has never met Prime Minister Trudeau but he evidently has delved into Mr. Trudeau's leftist views and he labels him, as he did in New York the other day, in the following terms. He had been talking about communism in Latin American and added: "We've got a crypto-communist premier in Canada just above us. He's got a worse background and record than Cuban Premier Castro himself."

The word "crypto" means secret or hidden but we can see nothing in Mr. Trudeau's utterances or policies in recent years to give any credence to Wallace's remarks. The Alabama governor is out of touch in this regard, for Mr. Trudeau's left-wing sympathies are now a thing of the past. To say he is worse than Castro is the sort of ludicrous remark we might expect of Governor Wallace.

Mr. Greene Ill

Energy Minister Joe Greene's illness in Japan is another setback for a man who has already been sidelined once or twice with similar heart problems. Mr. Greene has suffered a stroke and partylysis of one side. Political life is a gruelling thing and all the more so for one in as delicate health as Mr. Greene. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery and return to his duties if health permits.

Karsh Takes A Look at the Greats of Our Time

Ottawa Journal

We found ourselves saying to a friend that we had just spent an interesting weekend reading Yousuf Karsh's latest volume, "Faces of Our Time." The word "reading" is revealing. The usually speaks of looking through a "picture book," but this is an affair of mind as well as eye. Karsh's 200 words or so describing his "confrontation" with each of his notable people are as evocative as his eye and lens.

In this book one travels around the world and through the world's variety of occupations and dedications. Picasso, Robert Frost, Sibelius, Steinbeck — Karsh in photo and recollection answers everyman's question: "What's he like."

The first men who landed on the moon kept asking him to tell them all about Russia and England and France to which they were about to go. "But you have just been to the moon! Why are you so interested in those mundane places?" Armstrong replied: "To tell you the truth, that is the only place I've been to!"

Karsh visited Marc Chagall, the Russian painter and designer, at his Paris apartment. "We heard children coming home from school, and Chagall said, 'You know, when I was a boy in Vitebsk (in the Jewish community) whenever I wanted to laugh my mother wanted to put her hand over my mouth and say Shah, Shah, not too loud or they might come and get you. I could never laugh out loud. Now when I hear children shouting and happy I thank God every day."

Einstein in his study at Princeton: "A simple, kindly, almost childlike man, too great for any of the tricks or postures of eminence." The great scientist said: "If mankind fails to find a harmonious solution, then there will be disaster on a dimension beyond anyone's imagination." Karsh asked to what source we should look for hope. "To ourselves." He spoke sadly yet serenely, reports Karsh; "a man beyond hope or despair."

What was Robert Frost's way of writing a poem? He said it was like a witticism . . . it just came. "And it only comes 15 or 20 times a year."

Somerset Maugham: "I wanted to ask him a thousand questions about his methods, his life, his views, but after half an hour I realized that I, not he, was being interviewed. I could not resist a man who appeared to have no interest in the world just then but me . . . an immense cunning in pretending another man's innermost thoughts."

Karsh at work: "It is quite absurd — I speak with strong conviction and somewhat his ter experience — he says that the French are a decadent race. Most of the great French men I have photographed have chosen to live on the sixth floor or higher without an elevator — Francois Mauriac, the eminent and devout Catholic writer, for example . . . I and my assistant were compelled to ascend six floors with all our heavy equipment, in several breath - taking climbs."

Karsh asked Sir Lawrence Olivier what difference he found in British and American audiences and got this quick reply: "I could think of much, much more pleasurable ways of finishing my career than by answering that one!" As to theatre and film? "I should say as a general rule that the film is the director's medium and the theatre the actor's medium."

With Dr. Schweitzer, the French missionary - surgeon in Africa, Karsh asked him how he thought Christ would be received if He were to appear in our time: "People would not understand Him at all." Which did he consider the most important of the Ten Commandments? Schweitzer thought about that a long moment and said: "Christ gave only one Commandment. And that was Love."

And so from a "merg" book we view the gallery of mankind and his joys and fears. Look at the picture, then read what Karsh has to say about the picture again and see more than we saw for the first time. It is a measure of the greatness of the men — and Karsh.



Need to Clarify Issue

Candidates and the Separate Schools

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is often difficult to find the meat in an election issue because of the sauce poured on by candidates and such appears to be the case in the current one. While the question of separate school support is not officially part of the campaign, it remains a private issue with many voters, and due to this fact a bit of clarity might enable voters to better assess both the parties and the candidates.

On Sept. 21, speaking on the CJBQ open line program, in reply to a query on the separate school issue, Premier Davis said: ". . .we feel that there should be one standard school to handle all races and religions in the province to create a continuity in curriculum and standards". Earlier statements credited to him in the press indicated his fear that total support of the Catholic schools would "fragment the system".

Mr. Davis openly supports the concept of French language schools and these schools in Northern Ontario are separate (language) schools — North Bay Ecole Secondaire Algonquin, and, I believe, also the Sudbury Macdonald - Cartier school. Sturgeon Falls students are demanding a French speaking separate school and their demands have been met with a promise of "investigation".

Another thing that troubles me . . . Mr. Davis' plea for "continuity in curriculum and standard" — are these students educated in the French language to be provided with all French colleges and universities in Ontario in an effort to provide such continuity?

The Sturgeon Falls demonstration appears to be the result of "fragmentation" of the system. How does Mr. Davis justify his statement that support of religious separate schools would "fragment the system" when at the same time he advocates the support of separate language schools and fails to notice the fragmentation caused by such schools.

Whether one is a supporter or public school supporter is of no consequence. . . the question exists and all Ontario residents who pay taxes should demand that Mr. Davis clarify his stand or perhaps an answer could be forthcoming from one of the aspiring candidates.

MARION ANDREWS

Sturgeon Falls School Issue

Ottawa Le Droit: A royal commission, the classic subterfuge of Canadian governments is the agent to which Toronto will have recourse to solve once and for all the educational answers of the type which have just aroused the French population of Sturgeon Falls. This time, however, it seems it is serious.

Not only has the minister of education, Robert Welch, announced the formation and terms of reference of the commission, to be headed by Thomas Symond, president of Trent University, but he has clearly said all sources of the conflict should be eliminated.

. . . In other words, Toronto really wants to give justice to the francophones .

In six months at the latest, March 16, the law should be modified. Franco-Ontarians will not have to wait much longer to see if they are being mocked. . . .

From the decision of the minister, it follows that the Sturgeon school dispute is settled in principle. As the francophone majority desired, a separate secondary school for anglophones should be constructed. Unfortunately the delay of six months will not make possible until September, 1972, or even this year, had not the Nipissing school board been so morbidly francophobe.

Brockville Waterfront Rezoning Issue

Brockville Recorder and Times

Can the city legally refuse to rezone property if it is not prepared to buy the property or offer the owner tax relief?

City council will be faced with this question as well as others when councillors must decide whether or not to approve the recommendation of the planning board for a zone change for the old Ault milk plant in Walter street east. An apartment developer would like to replace the old plant with a waterfront apartment building.

While it won't be known until council meets how many members of council oppose the rezoning, it is a pretty good guess that a majority are against it, for reasons that are not too clear. There has been for instance, a whisper campaign that some beneficent citizen is going to buy the property and donate it to the city for park use. Who is this mysterious citizen? No one seems to know! Apparently it is part of a ploy. Then there is another whispering campaign that the Reynolds Coal company "may" want to donate the old coal yard to the city for park purposes and the city doesn't rezone the property. This is blackmail if not true and in the absence of any such announcement from the coal company should be written off as a red herring. Out of the same ploy. Then there's to be a petition. Of what worth is a petition without a personal interview of all those who sign such things, many not aware of what they are signing, many not even city residents or taxpayers.

Another interesting and disturbing factor in this controversy is the fact that there is now agitation for a further study by a group of consultants. This would be supplementary to the parks and recreation study now before city council.

This supplementary study would cost $15,000 on top of the $10,000 spent on the original study.

Brockville has been studied and planned to the point where it is becoming a matter for citizens to wonder the real specific purpose of such studies. The waterfront has been zoned since 1950. The zoning was revised in 1964 to allow for mixed uses with some non-conforming uses permitted. The banks of the creeks through town were zoned and proposals made for development at that time too. The study now before the city reiterates what earlier planning boards advised in regard to waterfront development but at an additional cost of $10,000.

What do those plans and studies really mean if the city hasn't the money to follow through? Readers may recall another study, that of transportation, at a cost of $17,000. Very little use has been made of it simply because of a lack of money.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1951

Dr. D. McVicker, Deseronto physician, announced he will contest the Hastings East riding as Liberal representative of Hastings East.

Arthur Cole, formerly of this city and now of Toronto has been appointed assistant city editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Lady golfers of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club climaxed a highly successful season with a field day and dinner at the club. Presentation of seasonal trophies and those for the day's play were made by Mrs. Mae Bulger, ladies' golf president, assisted by Mrs. Lenore Bateman, games captain, and Mrs. James Grant, assistant games captain. Expression of appreciation to members who assisted in the success of the season was voiced by Mrs. Doris Bradford.

30 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1941

Roaring over a treasured mile course in the Bay of Quinte off Point Anne, Lloyd Hicks, in his new speed boat, Miss Eugene, attained a speed of 46.47 miles per hour, slightly below the world's record.

The City of Belleville will have a by-law covering the sounding of locomotive whistles within the Corporation. The City Solicitor was advised to secure the bylaw enacted at Niagara Falls, Ont., and prepare one for this city in accordance with its clauses.

40 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1931

The Rev. W. Merrick and Mrs. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills and Douglas Brenton are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. George Brown has returned after visiting her daughter in Detroit and her sons in Toronto.

The board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music of which H. Majesty King George is patron, has issued a performer's certificate to Clifford Empson McCormick as a solo performer on the basis of examinations held at Toronto. He is the son of W. Ernest McCormick of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1921

A soccer team was organized at a meeting at the YMCA with teams represented from Albert College, Ontario School for the Deaf, Grand Trunk Railway, Bogle's Bakery, Belleville Tigers, 34th Battery, and Tiger Tire Co. Officers elected were: president Syd Taylor; vice president Andy Knott; secretary F. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCorkindale, Waterloo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Cedar Street.

Booklet Gives NDP Credibility Lacking in Past

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau.

By DON O'HEARN

What may turn out to be the most effective piece of propaganda in this campaign is a booklet put out by the New Democratic Party.

Booklet actually is a poor word to describe it. Because this piece is a very slick 16 pages in full-color magazine format and highly professional in both production and writing.

It is reported to have cost more than $50,000 to produce and around one million copies are to be distributed.

This could be the best $50,000 investment that any party makes in the campaign.

For the piece is not only a slick production, it is also slick politically.

It uses nationally known writers and pictures. Pierre Berton, Maureen Calloway, Prince Kaiser, Bruno Gerussi, to express NDP beliefs and, in turn, their beliefs in the party.

The assessments and opinions they express tend to be very simplistic, but their polished writing makes them polished prose.

What will probably make the piece a very good investment is that on its professionalism it will be a booklet that will register effectively with the voting public.

It gives a credibility to the NDP that the party critically needs.

The publication reflects quality and stature and knows how, "big time" know-how. Particularly big time know-how.

And the paeans of praise will also do their bit. For they are cleverly done. Not unduly, not overdone. And though, as mentioned, the content is simplistic this really is only aimed at the person who is informed or to anyone who makes a close, analytical examination. The public won't see through.

It is a very good effort.

An indication of this piece is that it reflects the considerable improvement in the NDP election organization in this campaign.

The same type of publication produced and printed in 1967. But even though it had some of the same writers there is little comparison between the two, considering the two. It was high class amateur as contrasted with complete pro.

And this same contrast can be spotted throughout the NDP organization. It is a much more efficient machine this time.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 1, 1971 . . .

T. E. Lawrence, Lawrence of Arabia, leading a group of liberated Arab forces, formally occupied Damascus during the fighting against Turkey in the First World War 53 years ago today—in 1918. Using Arab insurgent recruits, Lawrence, a British Army officer, scored remarkable successes in the desert fighting and was noted for his disruption of Turkish rail communications. In 1922, believing Arab interests had been neglected after the peace, he renounced his rank of lieutenant-colonel and his surname and joined the air force as a craftsman.

1963—An unsuccessful Communist rising began in Indonesia.

1960—Nigeria won independence.

1951—A reign of austerity began in Britain as new public restrictions were enacted.

1946—Top-ranking Nazis were convicted as war criminals and sentenced to death, including Hermann Goering who later committed suicide.

1943—The Allied 5th Army captured Naples.

1938—German troops occupied Czech Sudetenland.

1936—The general council of the United Church of Canada approved the ordination of women.

1934—A British Labor Party convention rejected a sweeping socialization plan advocated by Sir Stafford Cripps.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.



Chief Leo Culhane, left, and Inspector Paul Stevenson cast an eye toward the Fire Department's new billboard which heralds the beginning of Fire Prevention Week in Belleville Oct. 3 - 9. The billboard, located in the Recreation Centre parking lot, will be on display throughout October and will be supplemented by a truck and boptn in the Quinte Mall.

One Dissenter Scuttles Nuclear Test Motion

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) denied the required unanimous Commons consent Thursday for a motion that would have had all MPs condemn nuclear tests.

However, later, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said the government would place such a motion on the order paper Monday if an agreement could be reached to limit the debate to one speaker for each party.

The motion was proposed by Eugene Whelan (L-Essex), who said President Richard Nixon is expected to make a decision in the next few days on an underground nuclear test blast scheduled for Amchitka in Alaska's Aleutian Islands next month.

It asked MPs to express their unanimous and united opposition to any nuclear testing anywhere by any country.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux asked whether there was unanimous consent and said, as shouts of "yes" arose, that there appeared to be unanimity. Mr. McIntosh called out "no" and the motion was scrapped.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis later asked Prime Minister Trudeau to have a government motion condemning such testing. In that way, it would not require unanimous consent to come before the House.

Mr. Trudeau replied that the government opposition to nuclear testing already had been expressed in the Commons, in the United Nations and elsewhere.

Nor had the Liberal side objected to Mr. Whalen's motion.

The required unanimous consent was also denied Wednesday to a similar motion by David Anderson (L-Esquimalt-Saanich) and last week to a motion by the New Democrats.

In an adjournment debate later, Heath Macquarrie PC-Hillsborough said he was shocked and astounded that Prime Minister Trudeau has not made direct representations to President Nixon about the Amchitka blast.

Canada should be relentless in pushing for a complete test ban because each one posed a grave risk and left the universal environment "a little more polluted, a little more poisoned."

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.

Political Interns Learn On the Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical interns can generally be certain their patient isn't going to jump up and walk out on them, but Parliament's latest batch of political interns can't be so sure.

Ten of them have arrived to spend a year working with Commons back-benchers in the second year of a program initiated by Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington).

But nobody seems to know exactly what will happen to them if an election is called before their terms end July 1.

Last year's batch was so successful that one government MP, responsible for assigning the interns for the year, said the government should be afraid of the whole program.

"If I were a member of the cabinet," said John M. Reid (Kenora-Rainy River), "I'd be scared right out of my mind. Having interns makes back-benchers far more effective."

But unless the government is afraid of its own back-benchers the situation isn't too ominous —five of the interns go to Liberal MPs. Three go to Conservand one to a Social Crediter.

There were 250 applications for the 10 positions this year, compared with 100 last year.

Those selected were: Gerald Bellomo, 24, Toronto; Wendy Carter, 22, Vancouver; Marie Cordeau, 21, Quebec; Kenneth MacDonald, 24, Victoria; Jim MacDonald, 26, Toronto; Kathy Swistun,20, Edmonton; Paul Thomas, 27, Winnipeg; Bruce Thordarson, 22, Saskatoon; Yvon Turcotte, 21, Val d'Or, Que.; Jean Racicot, 23, Montreal.

They are undergoing three weeks of orientation that will include briefings from such parliamentary personalities as former prime ministers. Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson, opposition leaders and senior Commons staff.

Mr. Thordarson said one of the group's main conversational topics is what would happen if the government calls an election.

"Everybody's been discussing that—it's probably up to the individual member. If he wanted us to help on his campaign he would probably have to pay us himself."

But if the election were held late in the spring, he guessed the interns would be given Commons jobs until July 1.

They receive $6,000 for their 10 months, half of which they work for a government member and half for an opposition member.

Mr Hales introduced a private member's bill suggesting the idea in 1966.

"It has been the most successful undertaking that I have promoted since I've been an MP," he said.

Beach Pollution Beaten

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council offers this solution for beach pollution: Flush it.

Flush it with a water-pumping system field-tested in Ottawa and almost guaranteed to end your city's summer swimming blues for good.

The water-pumping system, the NRC said in a news release Thursday, was developed in cooperation with the City of Ottawa engineering department.

The water-pumping system is based on the premise that some swimming beaches become polluted simply because the water is away from the main flow of the river or lake and therefore is sluggish or even stagnant.

Working with a scale model of the section of the Rideau River in the Mooney's Bay beach area of Ottawa, NRC scientists showed how water could be pumped into the polluted beach area from the clean centre channel of the river.

As a result of the model studies, two pumps, each moving 50 cubic feet of water a second, were installed just upstream of the Mooney's Bay beach.

This created a slow but uniform current in the formerly stagnant water, flushed the beach area clean and prevented further build-up of pollutants.

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Renovations, repairs, recreation rooms, kitchen cupboards, etc. Free estimates. No job too small.
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Plan Now to Attend 1971 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration
on the
Harewood Acres and Neighboring Farms Near Nanticoke in Haldimand County
Tuesday, October 12 to Saturday, October 16

WHY NOT
ENJOY YOUR
THANKSGIVING DINNER
AT
LAKESHORE LODGE'S
ANNUAL
THANKSGIVING SMORGASBORD
Hot Turkey with Vegetables and all the trimmings. Cold Cuts, Baked Salmon, Salads, etc. A nice place for a family party.
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5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE RESERVATIONS ARE SUGGESTED
PHONE 393-3461
$3.50 Per Person Children Under 10 - $2.00

Hillier & Ameliasburg Progressive Conservative Association
MEET **JIM TAYLOR** NIGHT
ON
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971 8 P.M.
AT
AMELIASBURG TOWN HALL
ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS
COME AND BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
AND
LOYALIST COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
present
NIGHT SCHOOL '71-'72

BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE — 962-9581
Registration - Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Classes begin Thursday, October 7 7:00 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES
All Grade 13 courses will be offered at B.C.I. or Moira S.S. Registrations will be accepted at either school.
Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — History
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — Biology
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 11-12 — Mathematics
Senior Typing and Office Practice
Shorthand
Elementary Typewriting
INTEREST COURSES
Drawing and Painting (One night per week)
Investment & Finance (One night per week)
Conversational French - Beginners
Conversational French - Advanced
English as a second language
Auto Mechanics (learn some basic automotive mechanics)
Pottery (for beginners and those more advanced also)
Advanced Sewing (continued instruction in dressmaking)

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL
Registration - Monday, October 4, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Classes begin Wednesday, October 6, 7:00 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES
All Grade 13 courses will be offered at Moira S.S. or B.C.I. Registrations will be accepted at either school.
Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — History
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — Biology
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 11-12 — Mathematics
Elementary Typewriting
Elementary Bookkeeping
INTEREST COURSES
Art (Drawing and Painting)
Auto Mechanics - Elementary
Driver Education - Theory
Welding
General Woodworking
Sewing - Elementary and Advanced
Typewriting - Refresher
Physical Fitness for Women

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL
Registration - Monday, October 4, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Instruction in the following subjects will be given at Trenton High School during the 1971-72 season, providing there is sufficient interest.
HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES
Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — History
Grade 11, 12, 13 — German
Grade 11 — Drafting
Grade 9, 10, 11, 12 — Mathematics
Grade 11, 12, 13 — Italian
Grade 9 — Business Machines
INTEREST COURSES
Basic English
Typing Shorthand Bookkeeping
Conversational French
Art Instructional Music Ceramics
Sewing
Driver Education (Theory)
Woodworking Welding
Drafting
Electricity Electronics
Building Construction
Auto Mechanics

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Registration Night - Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION
in
Academic Subjects — Grades 9 to 13
Bookkeeping (Accounting)
INTEREST COURSES
Auto Maintenance Small Engines
Machine Shop
Woodworking Welding Electricity
Snowmobile Maintenance
Drafting
Outdoor Education Physical Fitness Course
Sewing Pottery (Ceramics)
Painting (Oil, Water Color, Acrylics)
Conversational French
Instrumental Music
Typewriting

FEES: WELDING COURSES ..... $18.00 ALL OTHER COURSES $10.00
(Fees payable at time of registration)

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arreas of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 7th, 1971.

Naturalists Compile History Record

Members of the Quinte Field Naturalists club have not been idle since their project of gathering information towards compiling a natural history record of the Quinte area was announced this past spring. Irwin Knight, who with president, Terry Sprague, is in charge of the bird study, reports 300 different species of birds are to be found throughout the year in the circumscribed 30 mile radius of Belleville, 104 of these species being sighted during winter months.

Informal outings during the late spring and summer to Traverse Point in Prince Edward County, Presqu'ile Provincial Park and O'Hara Mill near Madoc provided facts with pleasure. Members have been asked to watch especially for banded birds, and to report such sightings, with details, to the responsible committee members.

Hedley Smith is working on the framework for the insect census of the area and would be grateful for relevant observations. At the October meeting the members hope to make a start on collecting the common names of wild flowers indigenous to the area.

The Quinte Field Naturalists have set themselves a prodigious task, but with enthusiasm and pooled knowledge expect to gather a sound base of information on the local natural scenery.

During the second half of their first fall meeting, held on September 27, at the Entomology Research Institute, the club was shown a film by Jim Bayley of Kingston. Entitled "Canoeing the Coppermine River", and in stunning color, the movie depicted the three week trip, by 12 intrepid Canadians in six canoes, down the Coppermine River, from Yellowknife in the North West Territories, to the Arctic Ocean, to commemorate the centennial year of 1970 in the N.W.T.

A visually exciting and stimulating documentary it portrays the dangerous shooting of the many rapids encountered along this mighty and powerful river, notorious for its areas of white water, and, with superb photographic skill, showed the vastness and grandeur of the far north, its great wealth of animal life, its birds, shrubs and flowers.

Mr. Bayley was introduced by Alma Wallis and thanked by Mr. H. Smith.

Study Guild Discusses Pollution

A lively discussion on "Information Pollution, sources of information and its reliability" proved a most stimulating program to open the 1971-72 season of the Women's Study Guild. Using provocative statements and questions from an article in September Maclean's magazine, the new president, Miss Olive Elson, sparked many comments and expressions of opinion from the number of women who attended the first meeting of the season.

Several members of the executive reviewed such magazines as Maclean's, Saturday Night, Time, Chatelaine, New Yorker and others, telling of the various types of articles contained in them, and commenting on their value. Following a full discussion on the merits of these, newspapers, radio, TV, and other media.

Miss Elson gave a list of periodicals available at the Public Library, 76 sum up, she then asked the members (a) where they got their information, (b) how they imparted it to others; (c) what contributed to their understanding and retention of information.

Preceding the program, Mrs. R. Roulet had used "Prayers of Life" by Michel Quoist as a devotional, reading prayers that pertained to various methods of communications.

Mrs. G. E. Adams was hostess at her home for the meeting, and was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Wylie and Mrs. L. N. Fortin in serving refreshments.

During the business portion, letters were read from the Canadian Save The Children Fund, and Marylene Cohen of Marseilles, France, the girl who is sponsored by the Guild. Pamphlets from CANSAVE regarding its sponsorship plan, the summary of its annual report, and its Christmas cards for 1971 were distributed by Mrs. R. Settle to each member of the Guild.

Mr; Mrs Ross Lott Wed for 50 Years

A pleasant evening was held recently in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville when 'open house' was held to mark the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lott, Ameliasburg RR 1. Mrs. Lott dressed in plum heather tone dress was presented with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and Mr. Lott with a rose boutonniere.

For the occasion, the hall was highlighted with a lace covered tea table with gold underlay, centred with a three-tiered white and gold decorated anniversary cake and flanked with golden tapers. The guest tables were at most attractive with white cloths centred with bouquets of yellow snapdragons.

Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Lott's two sisters, Mrs. Maude Baker and Mrs. Chris Ralph, both of Toronto; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Charlesworth of Trenton; Mr. Lott's cousin, Mrs. Maurice Bell of Stirling and two nieces, Miss Joyce Bell of Belleville and Mrs. Bob Charlesworth of Trenton.

Granddaughters of the honored guests Roxann, Jean, Diana and Brenda Lott as well as great nieces Edith and Tina Charlesworth served the guests and replenishing in the kitchen were Mrs. Grant Minaker, Mrs. Bill Moreau, Mrs. Lena Wright and Mrs. Berkley Stetzner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott (nee Janey Charlesworth) were married on September 28, 1921 at Frankford Anglican Church by the late Rev. Byers. Attendants at the time were the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Charlesworth. The couple have two sons Edwin Lott, 20 Green Street, Belleville and Elvin of Rossmore. There are 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Lott at one time farmed in the Frankford area and in Prince Edward County and later worked at the Officers' Mess, Trenton CFB and in the past few years has been occupied at house painting.

Among the many messages of congratulations, the couple received telegrams from Prime Minister Pierre Trudau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and George Hees MP.

Numerous cards and gifts were also received from the 34 relatives and friends who signed the guest book tended by granddaughter Sharon Lott.

Churches Mark Centennial

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church Women entertained the community and guests from Hoards United Church to a centennial social evening in honor of both churches on observing 100 years since the churches were dedicated in 1871. Over 100 people gathered in the church hall for this special event.

Rev. W. C. Cox was chairman and throughout the program Mr. Harvey Couch and son Kenneth, and Donald Campbell furnished musical selections. Several vocal duets were rendered by Dennis and Dale Ray of Springbrook and Sandra and Lana LaChappelle, Stirling.

Mrs. Clayton Thompson of Hoards presented a devotional with scripture pictures on the theme "The Wonders of Our Father's World." Her assistants were Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Tom Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Heagle and Mrs. Ron Parr. A trio selection was given by Linda, Heather and Kenneth Hoard with Margaret Hoard as accompanist. Mrs. Percy MacMullen contributed a humorous reading.

A group from Mount Pleasant presented a short play "St. Peter at the Golden Gate." Those taking part were Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Walter Weightman, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Miss Bonnie Williams and Mrs. Garth Joslin.

At the close a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorne of Seymour expressed thanks on behalf of Hoards congregation for a most enjoyable evening.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fallwell are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth, to Mr. Edward Douglas Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Parnell, of London, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 30, 1971, at 3 p.m. Christ Church Anglican, Belleville.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Patricia Maureen Carson of Ottawa, to John Andrew Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marvin of Roslin RR 2. The wedding will take place in Trinity United Church, Roslin, on Saturday, October 9, 1971.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille were pleasantly surprised at two events recently to mark the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A family get-together had been arranged at the home of their daughter Shirley Harrison and Mr. Harrison in Napanee when they were greeted by their son Ron and his wife Marylin of Ottawa, as well as both parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeMille and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross, Gary McLaughlin and Miss Brenda LaRue.

The evening was spent in playing cards after which Jack Clarke, on behalf of those present, offered congratulations and best wishes, a chrome clock was presented by Ron Demille to his parents on behalf of the family and the couple received a number of other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan entertained a number of close friends of the couple at their home. Viny Pascoe spoke briefly and Mrs Jack McFarlane read an address. At this time the couple received a set of TV tables, after which a buffet supper was served.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

1st Quality ... Heavy Weight (11-12 oz) and a generous 60-62" wide

CRIMPKNIT

2.99 YARD

Extra special discounts all day Saturday ... over and above our advertised features Wednesday. Listen for even more great "Surprise Buys" while shopping.

What modern seamstress could resist this special low price on fine quality Crimp? The colour and pattern selection is simply fantastic - and of course it's machine washable.

"Better by the Barrel" 9 ounces of Double Knit

SPORT YARN

1.99 BARREL

Colour fast, machine washable and dryable yarn in a blend of synthetics and wool, enough to make a garment from patterns provided - at no charge. Great colour choice.

MEN'S NYLON

DRESS SHIRTS

1.99 each

Our own quality "Mohawk" brand • long sleeves with 2 button cuffs • long point collar • chest pocket • long shirt tails • white and colours • 14" to 17" neck

KING SIZE

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

57 each

The anti-cavity toothpaste with MFP, and a taste the whole family will love. Stock up tomorrow.

10 Oz. NESTLES FRENCH FORMULA

hair spray

77 each

A quality, professional spray to keep your hair in place, without looking stiff. Super buy.

SPACEMAKER 3 SHELF UNIT

3.99 complete

Big, 11-1/4" x 27" metal shelves in avocado with black standards. Sturdy enough for heavy garage and basement items....attractive enough for your living room.

BOXES OF 50 PLASTIC

SANDWICH BAGS

5 bxs. $1

Imagine 250 sandwich bags for this low price. Perforated for easy separation. 25 twist ties per box.

LADIES' STRETCH NYLON PANTS

$4 pair

100% 2 way stretch nylon with stitch down front crease. Sizes 10 to 20 in navy, brown, green, red, gold, black and purple.

LADIES' ONE SIZE STRETCH

PANTYHOSE

4 prs. $1

100% stretch nylon. Nude heel. One size fits 95 to 160 lbs., 5' to 5'8". Gingerbeige, Sunspice, Taupe.

Big, Double Bed Size 72" x 84" Roslyn

VISCOSE BLEND BLANKET

2.99 EACH

Need extra blankets? These are a terrific buy in 6 fashion colours, with satin binding. Completely machine washable and shed resistant.

All prices in effect Saturday, October 2nd only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

St. Thomas Church

FALL FAIR DAY

OCT. 27th

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STROUD'S

206-208 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

Fashions for Fun for '71

Successful Living

Rebellious Girl Feels Unwanted

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My friend's daughter (15) is one of six children. If her mother slaps her face, the girl slaps her mother's face. She has always been hard to handle.

When this daughter was 10 her mother gave birth to the sixth child. The daughter was staying with us and told us that she did not want to go back home. "No one will even look at me," she said. "They will only be looking at the new baby."

I know for a fact that her mother is baby crazy and if the child grows up as an easy-to-raise child, fine, but if as in this daughter's case, she needs the spoken knowledge that she is loved and wanted, and acts up when she is not wanted, well, maybe, she gets written off in the mother's mind. — Wanting To Help

Dear Wanting: I suppose the thing is as plain as the nose on your face — to everybody but the mother. She thinks she can breed babies, take care of their physical wants, and let it go at that.

I know more than one mother, or father, who will lavish attention on babies and young children. Then when their babies reach a certain age they no longer find them interesting. It is as if they had enjoyed playing with dolls but when they turned into people with minds and ideas of their own, the older persons were not equal to them.

Perhaps if you can remain a staunch friend, inviting this girl to your home from time to time to share in your family fun, you can provide some of the warmth which this young rebel lacks.

• • •

Dear Doris: What do you recommend for fingernails? Sometimes I have several split split or broken at the ends at one time. — Tried Everything.

Dear tried: Does "everything" include rubber gloves? Detergents tend to soften the nails. Many women would have broken fingernails all winter if they didn't use rubber gloves. Insulated against heat, every time they put their hands in hot, soapy water.

There is a heavy cream or salve on the market which can be applied at night all around the nails, with good effect. Repeat your question, enclosing a stampeed, self-addressed envelope, and I will give you the name of this commercial product.

• • •

Dear Doris: For a 50th anniversary dinner, does the lady honored guest sit opposite her husband on one side and he on the other side of table, or opposite his bride of 50 years ago; or do they sit together? — Josie

Dear Josie: Fifty years ago they sat side by side at their wedding dinner holding hands surreptitiously under the table. Oh yes, they did. I have it on good authority! But their wedding guests had not yet thought up the picturesque twist of demanding that they rise and kiss each other upon the insistent tapping of spoon on glass.

The couple fifty years married will still enjoy sitting side by side, bride on groom's right. And who knows? Maybe they will sneak in a little hand hold.

• • •

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.



A997
SIZES 8-18

REMBRANDT
PRINTED PATTERN

Ruffles Ring Romantic Neckline

Soft, romantic ruffles ring the V neckline of this shapely dress in lightweight wool designed by Old Borden of Rembrandt. He made the ruffles of the same fabric. The Original of Printed Pattern A997 has braid accenting a high waistline and framing the neckline and sleeves. Have your version all in one color, or combine two colors in knits, wool crepe, challis, blends.

Printed Pattern A997 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12 ,14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A997 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax.

FASHION PREDICTIONS — lengths, looks, drama in COUTURE PATTERN BOOK! Dresses, costumes, separates, pantsuits. Includes — How To Fit Pants Professionally. 50c coupon — apply to any 31 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes, 123 pages, hundreds of sketches. $1.06.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only $1.00.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ham and Cheese Omelet with Seasoning

By MARY MOORE

REQUEST FROM Mary: Please remove your efforts to enclose 10 cents plus a stamped self - addressed envelope with every request. Some of you obey the rules. Others do not know them or forget.

QUESTION: I bought a package of omelet seasoning mix for 10 cents but have never made an omelet. You are persuading me to use more eggs so I would like to know if you have used this product and if it is good. Please give all the details. — Nancy C

ANSWER: Yes I have made it and all of the directions are on the package but I will try to enlarge on them for it is an excellent product. I made a ham and cheese version but you can omit them if you wish.

HAM AND CHEESE OMELET (serves 2)

One 1¼ - oz. pkge. omelet seasoning mix
¼ cup cold water
4 large eggs
¼ to 1/3 cup process cheese chopped small (optional)
¼ cup chopped cooked ham (optional)
2 tbsps. butter
Empty omelet seasoning mix into a bowl. Stir in water until smooth. Beat in eggs for 1 min. Stir in cheese and ham if used. Melt butter until bubbly and beginning to turn gold in large 9 or 10" frying pan or electric frying pan. Pour in egg mixture, cover and reduce heat to low for about 10 to 15 min. or until set. If electric frying pan is used, set heat at 200 deg. F.air. Loosen edges with spatula, crease omelette lightly at centre and fold over. Cut in halves crosswise and serve on preheated plates.

LETTER: My name is David Wooley, and I am 12-years-old. I am writing to tell you I make your Blueberry plus pie. It was easy to make and it turned out Great. The pie was just delicious. Thank your for putting it in the paper. Sincerely yours, David Wooley.

ANSWER: Thank you, David. Keep up the good work and let me know any time you want a special recipe. I have a grandson named David, a year older than you and he is a good cook too. I will be sending your letter to him in Edmonton.

Bus Service to Quinte Mall

Effective Monday, October 4, 1971, the Express Bus to Quinte Mall will operate as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. — 1:30 p.m. - 6.15 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. — 1:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m. - 6.15 p.m.

Lv. Courthouse, Pinnacle St. — 10 to and 20 after hour
Lv. North Front & College — 5 to and 25 after hour
Lv Mall — 1 after and 25 to hour

The regular Avondale - Parkdale buses will provide service to the Mall when the Express Bus is not operating.

Regular Bus: 6:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. - Lv. Pinnacle Street Courthouse 20 after hour.

Extra Bus: 7:50 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Leave Courthouse, Pinnacle Street.

NOTE: Extra bus does not operate on Saturday.

BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION
962-1925

Dinner Menus

Baked Mackerel Supreme; Lemon Wedges; Creamed Potatoes; Crumbed Eggplant (see Thursday); Relish Tray; Radish Roses, Dill Spears, Carrot Sticks; Plum Cobbler with Ice Cream; Tea.

Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

The September meeting of Sidney South WI was held at the home of Mrs. M. Jamieson with nine members and six visitors present.

Mrs. G. Wilman chaired the meeting and conducted the business portion. 4-H leaders were announced as follows: Club 1 — Mrs. H. Regensburg and Mrs. F. Hosking; Club 3 — Mrs. J. Best and Mrs. C. Carleton.

An invitation was received from Chatterton WI to attend the next meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Sidney Baptist Church hall. It is hoped that as many as possible will be able to attend.

The president also announced that there would be a board meeting at Scott's Church with Mrs. C. Thicker in charge. The short course "News and Ideas for Kitchens" will be held December 1 at the Sidney Township Hall.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. G. Grills, convener for Agriculture and Canadian Industries who introduced her niece, Miss Raina Rolufs as guest speaker. Representing Rolufs Travel Centre in Belleville, Miss Rolufs introduced members to 13 countries in Europe as well as London, England and the Netherlands. She described her trip which lasted 22 days and included over 30 cities of the world. The beauty of her trip was revealed in the many colorful slides which she showed, along with currency and many souvenirs of her trip.

A draw for a flight bag was won by Mrs. G. Sills, who also presented a small token to Miss Rolufs for her talk.

During lunch which was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. J. Dickens, Mrs. D. McComb and Mrs. Sills, the conlumers report was given by Mrs. F. Meens and contained some helpful hints.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



It's natural for a small child to feel jealous of the little newcomer. Scolding will not make him less so. Protect the new baby, of course, but let the older child admit to you that he doesn't like her or want her, while you reassure him that he still has your affection.

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Ann Landers

Ann Goofs Answer; Due to Copy Cut



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You goofed — and I hope you'll be big enough to admit it. I refer to your shamefully inadequate response to the mother who signed herself "Ill In Illinois." I was ill in Indiana when I read it.

The mother was writing about her handsome, talented, 21-year-old, homosexual son. She wanted to know how she could help him lead a normal life. Your advice was for the mother to get counseling and learn to live with the situation which you described as "probably irreversible." Your last line, that she was propably a lot unhappier than the boy, was strange, to put it mildly. How did you reach that conclusion? Did an assistant write that answer? It didn't sound like you, Ann Landers. Please review the letter and try it again. — MARION, IND.

DEAR MARION: You're right that I goofed, but the buck stops there. Every word that appears under my byline is written by me, and I'm responsible for it.

The advice you question was, I agree, inadequate. I have no defence but I do have an explanation. I sometimes must cut a letter in order to use it in the column. In this instance, I cut the letter so drastically that some vital facts were deleted. In the original letter, the mother described the boy's accomplishments. He was creative, outgoing, related well to members of both sexes, did beautifully in school and was headed for a promising career. He told his parents he was a homosexual and made it clear that he was perfectly content and did not want professional help. The mother, on the other hand, was so grieved about his deviation that she was becoming bedridden. I told her not to press therapy on a boy who didn't want it, but to get some therapy herself, so she could learn to accept him.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our youngest daughter went steady for two years with a smart alec punk who didn't know enough to stand up when speaking to an adult. We never liked the boy and she knew it. To make a long story short, he got Neva pregnant and then tried to lie his way out of it.

I could fill your whole page with stories about what we went through with our daughter. To complicate matters Neva really did care about that creepy kid. We had a terrible time convincing her that she should not keep the baby. It tore my heart out to watch that girl sit by the phone, waiting for a call. And then when the father had to drive her to the hospital to have the baby I thought to myself, what's the matter with the laws in this country? How come the boy who got her that way is nowhere around? Is it fair that a 16-year-old girl, who was a virgin when she met the dirty dog, has to carry the burden alone while he runs off with his buddies to ballgames and dates other girls?

Please, Ann Lanuers, do what you can to get a law passed saying the boy has to marry the girl when a pregnancy is involved. You would be performing a great service. — WICHITA HEARTACHE.

DEAR W.H.: A great service? For whom? Do you have any idea what the divorce rate in this country is among people who get married willingly? Why wish a bum like that on your daughter? She is far better off without him. Good riddance.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

Personal Touch Is Keynote of Quinte Area Tour

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Prime Minister William Davis must have felt like an authentic, old-time politician Thursday as he used the personal approach to meet the citizens of Deseronto, Napanee and Tweed.

Seeking re-election in the Oct. 21 provincial election, the Conservative leader said "there's much shaking hands and signing autographs because people still want it."

Certainly the crowds who turned out to greet Mr. Davis and his wife Kathleen, seemed to be in agreement. More than 300 people, most of them youngsters let out of public school, welcomed the premier to Deseronto. PC advance man John McNaughton was nearly mobbed as he handed out placards and flags to cheering kids.

The visit to Deseronto and Napanee was only the second by a provincial premier in history although Mr. Davis was hard-pressed to come up with the name of the first dignitary. George Lyon, Reeve of Deseronto and Mr. Davis' host, recalled that Howard Ferguson had paid a call to the communities in the late 1920s.

Highlight of the visit was the meeting between Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Chief Earl Hill of the Bay of Quinte Mohawk band. Dressed in full costume, Chief Hill was accompanied by a group of similarly attired school children as well as former chief John A. Brant.

Chief Hill spoke privately to the premier about the possibility of provincial aid in the rebuilding of the band's council house. Mr. Davis suggested he make a formal request to Queen's Park.

MORE

The Prime Minister then spoke briefly to the crowd from the main steps of the post office, promoting Hastings MP Clark Rollins who is seeking re-election for the fourth time, and emphasizing the Conservative party's desire to "consult with people"

The scene then shifted to Napanee where the greeting was perhaps not as noisy but every bit as enthusiastic. Mayor Lorne Smuck presented Mr. and Mrs. Davis with a wooden serving tray before the town hall but the gift caused some consternation for the honored couple. "Kathleen thought it was going to be a baby's bassinet," Mr. Davis said, commenting on the finely-wrapped gift. "Five's all I can handle, I think. We're not thinking of those things at the moment." They have five children at home in Brampton.

The premier strolled along Dundas Street, shaking hands and chatting with the locals, mostly older folk who had lined the sidewalks. The walk ended at the headquarters of Jim Taylor, Conservative nominee for Prince Edward-Lennox riding. There guests were treated to coffee and light snacks while the Premier made a speech similar to the one he gave in Deseronto. The party then piled back onto the campaign buses and set out for Tweed.

During the ride, Dr. Davis answered reporters' questions on a variety of issues. He said his government was carefully investigating the Sandbanks question and discussion was underway with Public Works officials about resemblsition of the land.

Environmental control and pollution abatement were the prime concerns of the young. Mr. Davis said in reply to a question about discoveries he might have made so far during the campaign. He listed the environment as number one among his party's priorities for the next four years.

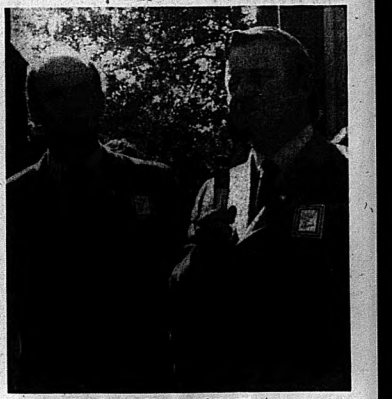
He also mentioned that since "people feel divorced from government," his administration would see to it that "ministers get to the people, municipal heads, school heads, citizens groups. There are human limitations, of course, but the situation can be improved."

The reception in Tweed was a mixture of youthful enthusiasm and elderly reserve. While an ice cream stand catered to the crowds' parched throats, Mr. Davis and his wife inched their way around the warm parking lot, taking time to sign autographs on Canadian flags, sample the odd cone and even wish one voter best wishes on his 89th birthday.

Mr. Davis met with one dissenting note when a man, who said he had led a petition, questioned him about the closing down of Tweed - Hungerford District High School and the resultant busing out of students. Mr. Davis replied that he was well aware of the problem but reiterated his decision, saying that the majority of local citizens supported him.

The band was playing the Davis campaign song and a group of young supporters were loudly spelling out the Prime Minister's name as Mr. Davis picked up the microphone to make his final speech of the afternoon. The theme was familiar, invoking the crowd to support local candidate Clarke Rollins and pointing out the past record of Conservative governments.

Then, with a final grin and wave, the premier and his wife stepped on board the chartered bus and headed off for an evening engagement in Peterborough.



Jim Taylor Supported in Picton

Picton Welcome Warm

By MARGARET HAYCOCK

PICTON (Staff) — Ontario Premier William Davis stressed yesterday the government has made senior citizens exempt from payment of medicare premiums as of January 1, to allow them to share "our general economic growth."

Mr. Davis, who made a sixty-minute stopover at the Progressive Conservative committee rooms and the Armory Mall, also endorsed the government's decision to lower the voting age.

He spoke to a group of approximately 250 persons, many of them students, gathered on the lawn of the Armory Mall.

The Premier said he has seen nothing in his campaign and nothing in his experience to contradict the wisdom of lowering the voting age to 18 years.

Mr. Davis commented today's youth has "a very real contribution" to make and urged students in the group to approach the election objectively.

"They'll add a lot of enthusiasm to the election," he predicted.

The personal touch is necessary in an election campaign, according to Premier Davis, who observed a campaign cannot be conducted solely through press conferences and press releases. He said he has been travelling for the past week and meeting persons province-wide to discover and discuss their concerns.

"These kids ask some pretty good questions," he told reporters as he spoke with 13-year-old Warren McFaul, a grade nine student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The youth had asked Mr. Davis his opinion of American takeover of Canadian industries and commented the United States assumes control of a Canadian mine, for example, sells its resources and profits.

Premier Davis replied that the province is not closing its doors to American investment because "we are still young economically and we have to have our people working."

American operated industries provide large tax returns and salaries to prove takement is not "a one way street."

The Premier confirmed the province retains complete control over pollution from any of these American operated industries.

Premier Davis and his wife were greeted on arrival in Picton by mayor Margaret Ackerman, Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson, Prince Edward - Lennox Conservative candidate James Taylor and a large group of cheering onlookers.

Mayor Ackerman welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Davis to Picton and presented the couple with a souvenir of local handicraft.

Quinte Apple Blossom Queen, Anna Lynn Walker presented premier Davis with a bushel of locally grown apples.

When Mr. Davis concluded his brief remarks at the Armory Mall he moved through the crowd signing autographs, shaking hands and answering questions.

"Is it alright for me to do this?" he asked as several students sought his autograph on their excuse slips.

The premier was stopped briefly by a man who shouted he was from Montreal and happened to be passing through Picton during Mr. Davis stopover. He was eager to tell the premier he felt his policies were "excellent" and repeated "bon chance" as he shook hands with the visiting premier.

Shortly after 1 p.m. the Davis party boarded "the Bill Davis bus" and left Picton enroute to Deseronto.



With Clarke Rollins in Napanee

$300,000 Building Here

CN Introduces New System

A new phase of merchandise shipping has been started and the Canadian National station in Belleville is finding itself right in the middle of the operation.

"It has long been a problem that customers were inconvenienced by the lack of information available on the location of a particular car in a certain train due at least partially, to the middle men in the business," said George Van de Water, manager for CN's Rideau area.

In the past, agents spread across the CN line would negotiate business with a customer and then go through complicated channels, relaying the needs of the customer.

With the new system, the customer will talk directly to the service centre for the area. This same centre will be responsible for the location of the car, its progress and its invoicing.

One of 100 such centres will be located in the city. Others in the Rideau area are located at Ottawa, Brockville and Peterborough.

The centre in Belleville will be responsible for cars as far west as Oshawa and as far east as Gananoque, Picton will be the southern boundary of control and car responsibility will reach as far north as Peterborough and Bancroft.

"What we are trying to do is to centralize all the customer services so that when a customer has a problem, he can make a toll-free phone call to the service centre in his area and find out exactly what is happening to his freight," said Mr. Van de Water.

"Express services are already under a scheme such as this and the carload service is the next step to making the operation complete across the board," he said.

These services will be extended to cover passenger service and telecommunications in the future.

"Through this change," said Mr. Van de Water, "at least nine area agents will be closing shop."

Some facilities used in the old operation will be used to complement the communication setup of the new program for car location.

"The number of problems in the old scheme were ridiculous to the extent of duplication of work, no one person was responsible for the service, customers could not benefit from the extensive computer system in Montreal which could locate their car instantly, and communications broke down," said Mr. Van de Water.

"With the new system, these problems are almost completely eradicated," he said.

Another serious problem in the past was that a train car could be held at the station until a complex process of rating and billing was completed.

"Now the customer can conceivably receive his invoice at the same time as his cargo," said Mr. Van de Water.

Spokesmen for the CN feel the "Servo Centre" will reduce most of the tieups in the over-all service to the customer.

An extension is being added to the existing express building which will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, with construction starting in the next month.

Work should be completed by February and staff training and relocation should be completed by March when the station is expected to go into operation.



Tweed's Main Street Lined With Well-wishers



Youthful Audience Greeted Premier in Deseronto

Fans Cost Senators Chance to Win Last Washington Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Senators, their merry mourners turning a funeral into a fiasco, have bowed out of baseball with one of the rarest feats in the team's history—a last inning loss by forfeit.

The Texas-bound team, a fixture in the American League's basement for many of its 71 years, seemed headed for certain victory in the capital finale Thursday night.

The Senators held not only a 7-5 lead, but New York Yankees had no one on base and only a single out remaining.

For the long-suffering Senators' fans, it was just too much.

By the hundreds they poured out of the stands, roaming the outfield, jamming the basepaths, pulling up the bases and running off with the pitchers' rubber.

For the first time since 1954, a major league baseball game ended in forfeit.

"We won the game even though they took it away by the rules," said catcher Paul Casanova.

"I never expected anything like that, said pitching coach Sid Hudson, a Senator for more than two decades.

"What a way to end a ball club, huh?"

"Th't was just the fans' way of expressing themselves over what they thought was a wrong deal," said receive Tom McCraw. "I'm not saying it was a good way, but, I guess they thought it was the only way."

Almost 15,000 fans were on hand to see the Senators, who lost 96 games with a team batting average of .230, slip into history alongside storied losers like the St. Louis Browns. The fans came not so much to mourn as to heckle owner Robert Short, who engineered the transfer of the franchise to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Short was not seen at the stadium, but fans carried an effigy of him through the stands. Signs ridiculing Short blossomed from virtually every corner of Kennedy Stadium. At least one of the signs was obscene.

Police removed that one, drawing a jeer that was almost matched in sheer volume by the cheers for popular slugger Frank Howard.

Howard, who has not been noticeably happy about the prospect of playing in Texas next season, gave the fans something to remember him by with a soundly laced linedrive home run in the sixth—his 28th of the season.

"We had all the confidence in the world we would have gotten the side out," said outfielder Del Unser, another popular player.

But then came the flood of fans, picking at the outfield grass, at the scoreboard signs, even the dugout roof.

"It was like opening day, except in reverse," said Unser. "It's one of the things I'll always remember."

The Senators' forfeit was the first in major league baseball since July 18, 1954, when delaying tactics by St. Louis manager Eddie Stanky led umpires to give Philadelphia Phillies a sweep of a doubleheader with the Cardinals.

Major League Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

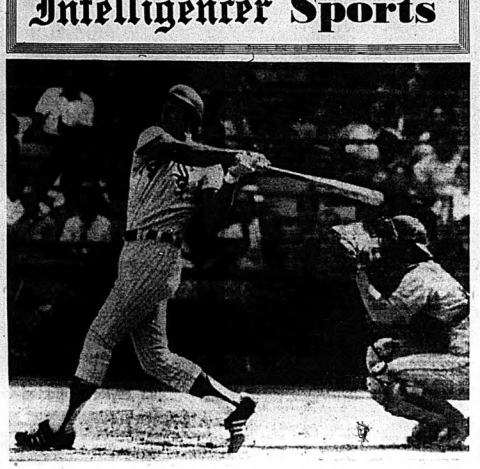
American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	101	57	.639	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	13
Boston	85	77	.525	18
New York	82	80	.506	21
Washington	63	96	.396	38½
Cleveland	60	102	.370	43
West				
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.528	16
Chicago	79	83	.488	22½
California	76	86	.469	25½
Minnesota	74	86	.463	26½
Milwaukee	69	92	.429	32

Results Thursday
New York 9 Washington 0
California 3 Minnesota 2
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 1

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25½
Philadelphia	67	95	.414	30
West				
San Francisco	90	72	.556	—
Los Angeles	89	73	.549	1
Atlanta	82	80	.506	8
Cincinnati	79	83	.488	11
Houston	79	83	.488	11
San Diego	61	100	.379	28½

Results Thursday
Chicago 5 Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3
New York 6 St. Louis 1
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 3 Houston 1
San Francisco 5 San Diego 1

Intelligencer Sports



Winning Swing

Chicago White Sox' slugger Bill Melton swings away for his 33rd home run of the season in Chicago Thursday. The homer clinched the American league home run title for the Sox' third baseman. Milwaukee catcher Darrel Porter waits for the pitch that never got there. (AP Wirephoto)

Fanning Pleased with Expo Performance

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite the fact Montreal Expos finished the 1971 season with 71 wins, two less than last year, general manager Jim Fanning was still satisfied with the progress of the third year club.

"If we take a look at some of the individual performances, there was a clear improvement over last year.

"Our best young players head into a double A next year and some others should make the jump to the major leagues in 1972 and 1974," said Fanning. "Until they're ready, we will make do with what we have."

Fanning said he was particularly pleased with the starting pitching staff, notably Bill Stoneman. Ernie McAnally and Steve Renko.

Stoneman was shooting for his 18th win in the season's finale Thursday at Jarry Park, but lost the game 3-1 to Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs, leaving his record at 17-16.

Renko had a 15-14 mark and McAnally came back from a disastrous beginning to finish with a respectable 11-12 record. At one stage of the season, McAnally was 2-3.

Marshall was the Expos' premier relief artist, pitching 23 saves and posting a 5-8 won-lost record with a 4.28 earned run average. He appeared in 66 of Montreal's games and finished 52 of them.

One thing that Fanning hopes to be able to improve during the off-season is the left-handed pitching on the club. The Expos currently have one southpaw—Dan McGinn—who was anything but effective with the Expos this season.

McGinn appeared in 28 games for Montreal—six as a starter—and had an unimpressive 1-4 record with a 5.95 ERA.

Fanning said the Expos need a left-hander who can get the left-handed hitters out."

There is another department that Fanning would also like to improve and that's speed on the bases.

The Expos have a couple of good base-runners in their minor league chain including Jim Chapman of Vancouver, B.C., who played part of this season with Quebec Carnavals of the Eastern League.

But the Expos club managed only 54 stolen bases this season as a team, which is unimpressive when some individual base runners get more than that in a season.

"We need a guy with the Lou Brock type of speed," Fanning said. "We need offensive speed, the kind that both ers a pitcher."

Staub Busiest

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-fielder Rusty Staub of Montreal Expos ended the 1971 season being the only player in the National League to play in all of his team's 162 games.

Staub finished the season as Montreal's leading hitter with a .311 average with 19 home runs and 97 runs batted in.

Baseball Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, StL	634	97	230	.363
Garr, Atl	641	101	218	.340
Beckert, Chi	530	80	181	.342
Clemente, Pgh	522	85	178	.341
Aaron, Atl	495	95	162	.327
Sanguillen, Pgh	533	60	170	.319
C.Jones, NY	505	63	161	.319
M.Alou, StL	608	85	192	.316
Brock, StL	640	126	200	.313
Staub, Mtl	589	94	186	.311

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 48; Aaron, 47.

Runs batted in: Torre, 137; Stargell, 125.

Pitching (15 decisions): McGraw, New York, 11-4, .733; Gullett, Cincinnati, 16-6, .727.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	487	73	164	.337
Murcer, NY	529	95	178	.331
Rettenm'd, Bal	491	81	156	.318
Tovar, Min	637	94	204	.311
Carew, Min	577	88	177	.307
Otis, KC	555	90	167	.301
C.May, Chi	496	64	145	.292
W.Horton, Det	574	86	153	.292
Buford, Bal	449	99	130	.290
W.Horton, Det	459	64	130	.283

Home runs: Melton, Chicago, 33, Cash, Detroit, 32.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 119; Robinson, Baltimore, 99.

Pitching (15 decisions): McNally, Baltimore, 21-5, .808; Blue, Oakland, 24-8, .750.

SIMPSONS-SEARS
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Don't Miss This Informative And Interesting Demonstration

September Slump Survived, Giants Head for Champagne

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco Giants, after building a huge early-season lead and nearly losing it in a dreadful September slump, put everything together on the final day of the season and clinched the National League's West Division title with a 5-1 victory Thursday night over the San Diego Padres.

Charlie Fox, in his first season as Giants' manager, talked about it in a champagne-filled dressing room celebration that had been brewing for more than a week.

"I feel wonderful," he said, his uniform dripping with the bubbly stuff the Giants had been carting around in the final hectic days of the frantic race.

The Giants' victory enabled them to finish one game ahead of the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers, who completed their season with a 2-1 victory over Houston Astros.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't go all the way," said Dodgers' manager Walt Alston in the quiet Dodgers' dressing room.

The Giants' triumph also sends them into the National League's best-of-five playoff against Pittsburgh, the East Champion, beginning Saturday in San Francisco.

The Pirates ended their regular season with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies. In other National League finales, New York Mets defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-1; Atlanta Braves downed Cincinnati Reds 6-2, and Chicago Cubs rimmed Montreal Expos 5-3.

The Giants, leading the wild West since April 12th, took an 8½-game lead into the final month of the season but their late swoon, which saw them lose 16 to 22 games, shrank their lead over Los Angeles to one game going into the final day of the campaign. But even in the team's worst stretch, Fox was certain the Giants could win it.

"We had the confidence all along, "he said. "We knew we'd get straightened out."

Fox was right. The Giants won three of their last four games and hung on for their first title since 1962.

Juan Marichal, the high-kicking right-hander and ace of the staff, made sure of it. He held the Padres to five hits, struck out five and had his usual pin-



JUAN MARICHAL

point control, walking none, in winning his 18th game against 11 losses.

Only two days before the game, he had not been feeling well. "But I'm going to try," he said, adding that he had no problems against the Padres.

"When you've got support like I have on this club it makes you feel better and it makes you pitch better," he said.

Rookie Dave Kingman, filling in for injured Bobby Bonds, provided Marichal's major offensive support. The 6-6, 210-pound right-handed slugger capped a three-run fourth inning against Dave Roberts with a two-run homer.

Tito Fuentes opened the inning with a single and scored on a double off the centre field fence by 40-year-old Willie Mays. The Giants added two runs in the ninth, but they weren't necessary as Marichal had the Padres well under control.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were concentrating on beating the Astros and watching the scoreboard. They had to win and did. But there was nothing they could do to stop the Giants.

Maury Wills, the Dodgers' shortstop and captain, capsuled his team's disappointment, saying:

"On paper, we're a better team than the Giants. But they're a better team on the field. But to lose by a game . . . well, that's pretty tough."

Don Sutton, 17-12, pitched brilliantly for the Dodgers, thwarting the Astros on six hits and six strikeouts. "I couldn't afford to relax out there on the mound, even if the Giants were ahead," he said, "I still had some men to get out."

Pittsburgh tuned up for the playoffs, beating the Phils with the help of Manny Sanguillen's homer and Jackie Hernandes' two-run double.

The Mets' Tom Seaver won his 20th game and bettered his league strikeout record for right-handers, fanning 13 for a total of 283, as New York topped St. Louis. Ken Singleton belted two homers for the Mets.

Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins registered his 24th victory—tops in the league—as the Cubs defeated Montreal on Ron Santo's run-scoring single and Jim Hickman's two-run double in the ninth.

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Saints Make Two-Pivot System Work

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The idea might not have been quite what Leo Cahill had in mind when he started his notorious new offensive system with the Toronto Argonauts but the Quinte Saints showed yesterday that twin quarterbacks really can be used effectively.

Quinte's change from the original concept, however is that both quarterbacks are employed simultaneously. The system worked to perfection as the Saints trampled Centennial 52-6 in a Bay of Quinte COSSA senior bout yesterday.

Actually, only Rick Meagher saw action at the pivotal position of Quinte's offence but Saints' backup quarterback Stan Brooks was getting more than his share of play — at offensive end.

The second string signal caller proved to be a first-rate receiving threat, hauling in scoring strikes of 40 and 60 yards run from Meagher who shredded the Chargers' pass defence.

"Stan? What can you say about him, except that it must have been his tremendous basketball training that helped him catching a football," grinned Quinte head coach Rick Locke. Brooks basketball mentor last season, as he assessed the receivers' efforts.

At first, it appeared as though Centennial would be the team to enjoy air success as quarterback Glenn Carleton connected for a spectacular 60-yard pass - and - play with end Phil Easton. After their initial success the Chargers seldom went to the air, however, sticking to a ground game that went nowhere against the tough Saint defence. "I was a bit surprised that they didn't pass more after they completed a couple of early ones," admitted Locke.

Increased pressure by the defensive line in the second, third and fourth quarters was one possible explanation for Centennial's failure to exploit the passing game.

While Centennial was grounding to a halt, Meagher filled the air with footballs, as the Chargers proved fairly strong against the rush but were completely vulnerable to the air attack.

Besides his pitches to Brooks, the Saint slinger threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to brother Terry Meagher on a flea-flicker and helped set up a 27-yard gallop by Paul McQuaid on a Statue of Liberty play.

In addition to the touchdown tosses the Meagher brother act accounted for two two - point conversion passes with Brooks hauling in a third.

McQuaid scored in the first period on a five-yard reverse and Bill Kirkham went 12 yards on an off-tackle for the other Quinte major. Punter Paul Hall booted a pair of singles and Carleton recorded a safety touch for the remaining Quinte offensive points.

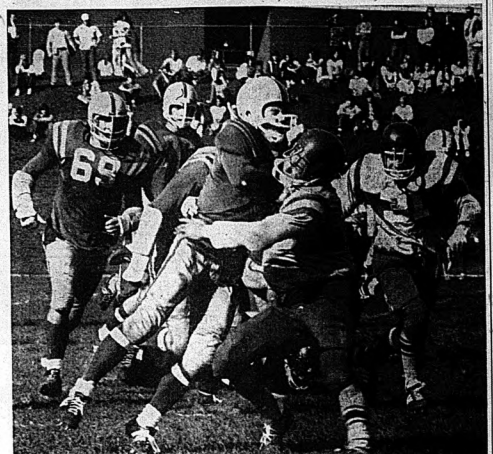
Inside linebacker Ken Vos capped an outstanding effort on the Saints' defence when he sprinted 30-yards with a second quarter interception for a touchdown. Corner linebacker Terry Doran was the other stickout in a fine all-round defensive performance by the winners.

The game had figured to be a much closer affair with both teams winning their league openers. Quinte had blanked Centre Hastings 27-0 while the Chargers had come through with a dramatic 7-1 last-minute win over the tough Trenton Tigers.

Quinte's passing success was evident in the junior game as well, helping them to an 18-6 win. Saint quarterback David Bird flipped 25-yard scoring passes to David Drake and Terry Marek to build a 12-0 lead at half time.

The winners rallied in the final period, with Peter Vos providing some powerful inside running and Murray Hannah adding the final counter on a 15-yard off-tackle run.

Defensive lineman Dave Ogden and Terry Reid along with safety Bob Moore were the major factors in containing the junior Chargers.



'Fancy Meeting You Here!'

Centennial Secondary School halfback John Bunner runs smack into the stonewall defence of the Quinte Saints as linchacker Terry Doran makes the tackle. Quinte turned the expected Bay of Quinte COSSA battle into a rout as the defending champions bounced back from a 6-0 deficit to hand the Chargers a 52-6 drubbing. It was the second league game for both teams after each had won their league opener last week.

Fairway Problems Could Be Worse

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

There's no doubt that Belleville Fairways' coach Murray Hunter is faced with a problem, the rookie Junior B hockey coach can be excused if he does manage to smile through his tears.

The problem? "We might have to wind up cutting some of the guys who played on last year's team," explained Hunter after witnessing a turnout of close to 30 junior, age candidates at the Memorial Arena last night. Some "Some players might not make it this season, who could have made it almost any other year."

Hunter tempers his enthusiasm with the knowledge that the Eastern Ontario Junior B league should be a well-balanced him. "Peterborough and Oshawa always seem to come up with power," he acknowledges, "but we could put up a good solid fight for third place. Our main problem will be not to let down against teams like Gananoque and Picton, we don't know what kind of clubs they'll come up with." The latter two entries in the league are Junior C clubs that will compete with the Peterborough, Oshawa, Kingston and Belleville "B" teams.

One area which threatened to be a problem could turn out to be a Fairway strong point — netminding. "I don't know how good Arnie Istead is, but Bob Harrison looked sharp tonight. He could have the inside track on the goal-tending position," noted the Belleville coach. Istead, last year's back-up goalie, was forced to miss the initial practice because of job commitments.

A total of 11 players who saw Junior B action last season were on hand for the workout including captain John Mulvihill, Tim Yohn, Brian O'Coin, Cliff Janitsch, Peter Ackerman, Dave Smith, Bill Bunnett, Doug James, Paul Whattam, Dave Horwood and Rod Palmer.

Also signed with the Fairways is Mark Woodward, the leading scorer last season with the now-defunct Trenton Golden Hawks. The speedy centre counted 12 goals and 20 assists for Trenton.

Hunter was also impressed with the first appearances of defenceman Jim Cain, a newcomer to the Belleville area and centre Brian Coutts who performed with the Blake Kerr Midgets last season.

The Fairways' coach made eight cuts after the practice session and will continue to cut the size of the squad this weekend. He feels that the team may be ready for a short scrimmage in tonight's 6 p.m. workout.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Orillia Terriers vs Belleville Quinte at Trenton Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Open practice for Central Tau: Memorial Arena, 6:15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Open practice for Bruin Dairy at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
CONSECUTIVE FOOTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.
BARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Weekly Girls' vs Wrens Flowers at Aicmic, 6:30 p.m.
POWER SQUADRON
MONDAY, OCT. 4 — Fall general meeting and registration at Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Hockey Association player registration, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
TONIGHT — Open practice for Memorial Arena, 7 - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Registration at Memorial Arena, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Centre Hastings.
NATIONAL DEFENCE FOOTBALL
SUNDAY — Trenton Broncos vs RCMP Huskies at South Side Field CFB Trenton, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Open practice for Belleville Bruins at Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.

Quinte Raceway Runs Final Card

The Quinte Agricultural Society hopes to fold its harness racing card Saturday and noisily steal away. The group, which conducts the Quinte Raceway harness cards will hold its final meet of the season tomorrow night and officials are hoping for a big turnout.

President Ev Gowsell explained that "we had two more dates we could have operated, but the crowds have been dropping off lately because of the weather, so we thought it would be better to wind things up Saturday instead of maybe going in the hole for next season."

The final meet will act under way at 7:45 p.m. at the Belleville Fairgrounds and will have a full 10 race card.

* * *

RACE NO. 1
N-W 600-1911 AE-N-W last 3 Starts - First Half Daily Double
Pioneer, Princess, D. Murphy
Dream Lyric, TBA, Arnold
Donald Brewster, TBA
Hi Jake, E. Stanbury
Take Ben, A. Vance
Kendal Brook, J. Walsh
Maily Dee Lee, R. Brown

RACE NO. 2
N-W 1800-1911 AE N-W 750 last 5 starts 2nd Half Daily Double
Phinuts, C. Stanley
Victor Mal Direct, C. Newton
Mr. Chief, TBA
Jimmy Belwyn, TBA
Prom Blossom, G. Filson
Phil Reed, TBA
Lebo Dan, J. McAsley

RACE NO. 3
N-W 600-1911 AE N-W last 3 Starts
Bronte Dandy, B. Sherk
Bon Way, C. Latchford
Little Hershey, TBA
Northwood Grant, W. Demille
Dont Flirt, A. Merkley
Highlawn Doug, TBA
Mary Comet, G. Stanton

RACE NO. 4
700 - 2nd Chance AE N-W last 3 Starts Quinella
Dayton Freight, TBA 800
Simon San, J. Hogan 800
Bryn Ki Abbey, J. Walsh, 800
Old John, TBA
Beau Bow, L. Zebedee
Magic Joan, L. Weeks
Brookey Valley, N. Edwards

RACE NO. 5
Trot and Pace N-W 700-1911
D Jay Heinz, E. Pennell
Bowen Kid, R. Brown
Sunset Sally, D. Isbister
Wafer Hanley, Mrs. Wade
Dr. Hanover, TBA
Ogo's Girl, W. Demille
Super Indian, L. Wemp

RACE NO. 6
N-W 750-1911 AE N-W 750 last 5 Starts
Brier Wann, J. Cochrane
Bonnie Direct, Walker
Brill's K, Weeks
H K King, S. Mulholland
Beverley's June, A. Vance
Shelly Dawn, G. Irwin
True Laird, G. Stanton

RACE NO. 7
N-W 1800-1911 AE Claiming 1500 Mare and 4 allowed 800 Exeter
Clive Hal, J. Gilbert
Dry State Jay, J. Robbins
Tye Venture, D. Isbister
Tye Venus, G. Rather
Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh
Mimosa, A. Vance
Stardale Flasher, J. Jeffrey
Lee Ann, R. Brown

RACE NO. 8
N-W 600-1911 AE N-W last 3 Starts
Angelia Grattan, TBA
Pixie Isabel, B. Gilbert
Brentwood Valley, E. Weeks
Cuvina Doyle, F. Jeffrey
Dry State Hanover, J. Jeffrey
Dry State Shilla, A. Vance
Trippers Boy, W. Demille

RACE NO. 9
Maiden AE N-W 750-1911
Hey Ho Nanny, E. Stanbury
Pancake Hoel, G. Weeks
Little Raindrop, G. Walker
Charlie Creek, W. Demille
Right Rachel, L. Mellett
Bonnie Bluebird, J. Williams
Prince Odger, Mrs. Wade
AE Guy Tana, B. Wemp

RACE NO. 10
Quinella N-W 1900-1911
Peter Hanover, TBA
B. Girl, J. Williamson
Swan, TBA
Lindy Lou, B. Trefo
Allison Scott, B. Wemp
R. B. Dillon, B. Sherk

More Sport On Page 18

BCI Soccer Squads Hold Moira Scoreless

BCI's senior soccer squad trounced the Trojans in a Bay of Quinte Cossa bout yesterday, but the junior Collegians were held to a 0-0 tie by their Moira counterparts.

Senior Collegians 4 and Dave Van Vliet scored in the first half for BCI. Van Vliet crashed into goalie Jim Sherberley on the play sending the Moira netminder to hospital on a possible broken nose. BCI netminder Warren Rushlow on the other hand had an easy night as the Collegians controlled the play.

Van Vliet scored his second goal of the game in the final half, while Rick Hogge missed a fine opening to up the count to 4-0. It was the second shutout in a row for the Rushlow.

BCI goalie Barry Hicks turned in an excellent performance to hold the Moira juniors to a 0-0 deadlock.

Minor Hockey Offers Two More Chances

". . . And the sign said minor hockey players had best apply," might not make the hit parade, but the message should be clear to boys planning to participate in the sport this winter.

Only 200 applications have been received so far by the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, about half the number expected. Those who have not registered for minor hockey will have only two more chances before they are forced to go on a waiting list.

Registration will be held tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena from 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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$2795.

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$1695.

1969 CHEVROLET
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$2395.

1969 CAPRICE
Top of the line by Chevrolet finished in Honduras maroon with black vinyl top, fully equipped including power windows. Words cannot describe the pride of owning a Caprice, Lic 86462A
$2895.

1969 BELAIR
4 door sedan in smart forest green with matching interior, equipped with 327 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Just one previous owner. Lic. 89083A
$1995.

1969 BUICK
The lovely LeSabre 4 door family sedan in soft sea foam green with matching interior completely set off by whitewall tires. Equipment includes turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and radio. Lic. 9319K. FULL PRICE
$2695.

1969 METEOR
Rideau 500 4 door sedan, spotless in deep diplomat blue with matching interior and white vinyl top. Equipped with automatic, radio, and power steering. Just one previous owner who kept it like new. Lic. 84845A. FULL PRICE
$2195.

1969 OLDS. 98
Smart Verdoro green with black vinyl top and soft green brocade cloth interior, full luxury car equipment and completely reconditioned. Just one previous owner and priced to save you many dollars. Lic. 90628A. FULL PRICE
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No Lifeboats Needed

Although appearing to be swamped by high waves, Henry Sprague is on his way to winning a race during first day's action of the North American Finn sailing championships on Lake Ontario off Toronto Monday. (CP Wirephoto)

Princess Anne Could Set Precedent

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's latest equestrian star, Princess Anne, could become the first member of the Royal Family ever to take part in the Olympic Games.

The 21-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth won the European three-day riding championships at Burghley, England, this month to give her a strong chance of selection in the British team of four for the Olympics at Munich in August next year.

Riding an eight-year-old horse, Doublet—a present from her mother and aired by one of her father's Argentine polo ponies—the princess took on the cream of Europe's endurance riders.

Her performance was all the more remarkable as she had ridden little in the previous two months following a minor operation.

It was only the second time she had competed in a major international event, and she was riding as an individual, not a member of the official British team.

In winning the European championships Sept. 5, Princess Anne showed two of the most important qualities needed for top competition—complete calm and total concentration despite the cheering of the huge crowd every time she took a fence.

British sports writers have practically selected the princess already but she is reserved on her Olympic chances.

She told interviewers after her triumph that she would not ride Doublet again this year, and would have a better idea of her style after trials next April.

Petes Win Home Opener

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Ron Lalonde scored two goals, one into an empty net, as Peterborough Petes defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-4 Thursday night in the opening game of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Lalonde's second goal came with just three seconds remaining in the game after Hawks removed their goaltender for an extra attacker.

St. Catharines led 2-1 after the first period, but Petes held a 4-3 lead at the end of the second.

A crowd of 3,362 saw the Petes receive six of 11 penalties called by referee Tom Smith.

Ashley Quits NHL

GUELPH (CP) — Linesman George Ashley of Guelph has resigned from the National Hockey League officiating staff and will join the Ontario Hockey Association staff as a referee and linesman.

Ashley, 29, is the second Guelph resident to leave the NHL staff before the new season. Referee Ken Bodendistel has announced he is also moving to the OHA staff.

Sport Briefs

Ali Plans Astrodome Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — An important fight was expected to be announced today for Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which helped stage the recent Ali-Jimmy Ellis fight in Houston's Astrodome, called a news conference Thursday for this morning.

No details were disclosed, but it was learned that Ali would fight either Jerry Quarry, George Foreman or Buster Mathes in mid-November in the Astrodome.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Junior A Hockey League, which became a major force on the Canadian amateur hockey scene last season when Quebec Remparts won the Memorial Cup for the first time, begins its 1971-72 season tonight, with six of the 10 teams swinging into action.

Each club will play 62 games between now and next March 27.

The Remparts will be seeking their third straight league title after running away with the championship last year, 32 points better than second-place Shawinigan Bruins.

Other clubs involved in their order of finish last season are Trois-Rivieres Ducs, Sherbrooke Beavers, Verdun Maple Leafs, St. Jerome Alouettes, Sorel Black Hawks, Drummondville Rangers, Laval Nationals and Cornwall Royals.

Despite losing high-scoring Guy Lafleur to Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, he Remparts are favored to retain the league championship this season. Lafleur counted better than two goals a game last season for a 132-goal total.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Minsky, son of Northern Dancer-Flaming Page, coasted to a half-length win in the sixth race at Woodbine racetrack Thursday, but didn't impress his trainer.

"I can't figure him out," said Sidney Watters, after Minsky edged out Amber Stone to pay $7.70 for the win. "He runs only as hard as he has to. He gets to the lead and pulls himself up.

Minsky finished the mile in 1:23 4-5, combining with Amber Stone for an $8 exactor. Miss Rebound was third.



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Angotti Nets Quick Pair

Hawks' First Win Canucks' First Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks suffered their first defeat in eight National Hockey League exhibition games Thursday night when they fell 5-4 to Chicago Black Hawks in Vancouver.

It was the first victory for the Hawks in five starts. They have lost two and tied two.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars struggled to a 1-1 tie in Toronto, Buffalo Sabres whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 in North Bay, Ont., and Philadelphia Flyers downed St. Louis Blues 3-1 in Philadelphia.

The Hawks exploded for three goals in the third period to win. Lou Angotti netted the tying and winning goals for Chicago. Pit Martin, Jerry Korab and Chico Maki added a goal each.

Murray Hall provided two goals for the Canucks, with Mike Corrigan and Wayne Maki contributing one each.

Angotti's goals came 23 seconds apart.

Tony Esposito tended goal for the Hawks, while Dunc Wilson and George Gardner shared net duties for the Canucks.

Rookie Richard Martin, a 71-goal scorer with Montreal Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, sparked the Sabres with two goals. Both came in the first period and Buffalo went ahead 6-0 before the Penguins scored.

Gil Perreault, Eddie Shack, winger Denis Dupere had returned to the ice after serving a hooking penalty.

Gump Worsley played the entire game for the North Stars, as did Bernie Parent for the Leafs.

Barclay Plager opened the scoring for the Blues early in the first period and then they subsided. Larry Mickey tied the score in the second. Bill Lesuk put Flyers ahead with a slap shot in the third and Garry Dornhoefer added the clincher near the end of the game.



LOU ANGOTTI

Reg Fleming and Don Luce also scored for the Sabres.

Greg Polis and Rene Robert counted for the Penguins.

Brian Spencer's power play goal early in the third period bailed the Leafs out before 16,636 fans in Toronto.

Jean-Paul Parisse gave the North Stars a 1-0 lead in the first period, seconds after left

NHL Rival League Better Than Expansion?

EDMONTON (CP) — World Hockey Association teams now being considered in 14 Canadian and United States cities will provide better hockey than the new division of the National Hockey League, W. D. (Bill) Hunter, general manager of Edmonton Oil Kings, said Thursday.

He told the annual "face-off breakfast" of the Western Canada Hockey League club there will be plenty of hockey talent available for the new league, planned to begin competition next season.

"There are quite a few NHL players who are dissatisfied with their opportunities and who would play in the WHA, and many players of major league calibre still are in the minors."

Hunter attended a WHA meeting in Los Angeles recently during which WCHL representatives from Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg were offered WHA affiliation.

He estimated the franchise fee at about $1 million compared with the estimated $5 million paid by recent NHL expansion teams.

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Farmers Take Own Action; Sue Benson for Wheat Payment

REGINA (CP) — The cloud surrounding the Prairie Grains Income Stadilization Act has become a thunderhead.

Controversy over the bill has been building in intensity since Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, introduced it in Parliament almost a year ago.

Now, its fate may be decided by the courts if four Saskatchewan farmers are successful in a bid to start legal action.

They seek a writ of mandamus against Finance Minister Edgar Benson and their application, filed in Regina Wednesday, is to be heard Oct. 6.

Such a writ, if granted, would force the government to make long-deferred payments to the wheat board under the Wheat Reserves Act, amounting to a sum which has been estimated as either $62 or $90 million.

The government has made no payments under the legislation since July, 1970, intending to replace them with larger payments under the new stabilization act.

Prime Minister Trudeau has reserves act are made, or if the new legislation is much longer delayed by opposition parties in the House, the proposed bill will be withdrawn.

The Liberal government has said farmers cannot have the best of both worlds—either they get the stabilization bill or they stay with the reserves act.

Mr. Trudeau put it succinctly in a television broadcast Thursday night:

"Sorry, we're prepared to increase payments to the western grain farmer from $60 million to $100 million, but we're not prepared to increase it to $160 million. So you must make your choice."

A number of western farm groups, faced with that choice, have come out in support of the new bill recently.

However, both the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties in Parliament have continued their opposition, on grounds that the government is breaking the law by its failure to make the required payments under the existing legislation.

With the stalemate in the House continuing, the ultimate decision on fate of the new legislation may rest with the impending court action.

The four farmers who filed the application—William Sordia of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Mazenod, Roy Ames and James Bradley, both of Milestone—did so with the support of the Saskatchewan attorney-general's department.

Attorney-General Roy Romanow said the government has, in effect, lent its name or support to the application in an attempt to insure the four farmers have "standing in the court."

Mr. Trudeau says the $100 million payment under the new bill would be for the crop period ending last July, when he says the government owed the wheat board $60 million under the existing legislation. Payments due to the wheat board since then, under either bill, do not apply until the end of the 1970-71 crop year, he said.

• But Richard R. Southam (PC — Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said the truth is that more than $90 million now is owing under the reserves act. And the proposed $100 million payment, he said, would be diluted since it would go to growers of oats, rye, rapeseed and other grains, not just to wheat farmers.

Papers concerning the court action were served on Mr. Benson Thursday in Ottawa. They require the finance minister or his representative to appear in federal court in Regina next week.

Hellyer Convention Opens

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Hellyer takes his Action Canada movement into its first national convention today, hoping it will lead to a realignment—or coalition—of some existing political parties and a new opposition to the federal government.

Mr. Hellyer, a 1968 leadership candidate for the Liberal party and a former federal transport minister, has made it clear on several occasions he would like to see a realignment of the existing Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties, along with Action Canada.

For this reason, Mr. Hellyer goes into the three-day convention determined to maintain Action Canada's status as a movement—as opposed to a separate political party—so that efforts can continue toward a realignment of existing political forces.

Conservative and Social Credit observers have been invited to Action Canada's first convention. But the invitation was not extended to the Liberals or New Democrats.

Since Mr. Hellyer broke away from the Liberal party and founded Action Canada last spring there has been no indication of the movement's strength.

His late today, in the keynote speech to this convention, the founding chairman will reveal scientific polling figures for the first time. The figures were secret information on the eve of the convention, the only clue from convention workers was that they were "well up in the thousands."

And no one had any idea of how many delegates would be attending this first convention, since there was no pre-registration system and the meetings were to be open to everyon.

Th convention will feature a series of workshops on economics, taxation, social welfare, foreign affairs, pollution, housing, agriculture, human rights and government structures. It will end late Sunday night with the election of a leader—Mr. Hellyer's victory is a foregone conclusion—and deputy leader.

Four candidates have entered the race for deputy leader. They are: George Skelton, president of Skelton Advertising Services in Calgary; Barry Blow, a 30-year-old Chilliwack, B.C. teacher; Marvin K. Wallace, a London, Ont., businessman; and Leon Pushong of Toronto, who ran unsuccessfully for the British Parliament in 1963.

Action Canada members who do not attend the convention can vote through the regional offices of a trust company which has codes for identifying members. The results are expected to be known here Sunday night.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If figure we saved $40 by doing it ourselves—which should be just about enough to pay a paperhanger to come in and do it right."

Trudeau Names 27 Secretaries

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday afternoon the appointment of 28 parliamentary secretaries but cut the number to 27 in the evening.

The move made Ian Watson (L-Laprairie) the shortest-lived parliamentary secretary on record. He had the post as assistant to Revenue Minister Herb Gray for just six hours.

Twenty-seven is still by far the largest number of such secretaries in Canadian history. Each of the Liberal MPs so appointed gets $30,000 a year, $4,000 more than the pay and allowances for regular MPs. The largest previous number of parliamentary secretaries was 24.

Of the 151 Liberal MPs, 30 are in the cabinet, 27 are parliamentary secretaries, three hold positions in the House of Commons, 39 are chairmen or vice-chairmen of Commons committees, and two hold Liberal party positions.

This leaves only 50 Liberal back-benchers.

Secretaries re-appointed included:

Barnett J. Danson, 50, York North, to Mr. Trudeau; Gaston Isabelle, 50, Hull, to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp; James A. Jerome, 38, Sudbury, to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen; Judd Buchanan, 42, London West, to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien Hugh Faulkner, 38, Peterborough, to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier; New appointees included:

John Roberts, 37, York-Simcoe, to Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand; Jack Cullen, 44, Sarnia, to Defence Minister Donald Macdonald; Lloyd Francis, 51, Ottawa West, to Veterans Minister Jean-Eudes Dube; R. Tolmie, 47, Welland, to Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford; David Wheatherhead, 43, Scarborough West, to Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras; Steven Otto, 40, York East, to Supply Minister James Richardson.

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Opposition Said 'Vague'

OTTAWA (CP) — Act opposition attack on government economic policies in the Commons Thursday was dismissed by government speakers as being vague and irresponsible.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis opened debate with a motion calling for economic measures that be admitted were not original, but needed action nonetheless.

They included a large-scale winter works program in co-operation with the provinces; immediate reduction in taxes; government action to force down interest rates; large additional funds for housing; funds for anti-pollution measures; introduction of a program to redirect trade and free the Canadian economy from foreign control.

The NDP leader then said Prime Minister Trudeau had juggled unemployment figures in a search for excuses for the current seasonly-adjusted jobless rate of 6.5 per cent.

Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough), parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, called Mr. Lewis's motion opportunistic and irresponsible.

He said Mr. Lewis had presented a broad set of attractive proposals.

But, the NDP leader had attached no cost figure to his "large-scale program" to promote winter employment.

He had called for a reduction of taxes when the government's tax change bill, currently at second reading in the Commons, would remove a million people from the tax roles and reduce taxes for 4,700,000 people.

He had called for lower interest rates, but short-term interest rates were currently at their lowest level since the early 1960s.

If waned more money for waste treatment plants. But he did not say how much more than the $432 million the government has spent on such plants during the last 10 years.

Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs, concentrated on Mr. Lewis's housing proposal.

He said mortgage loans approved under the National Housing Act in the first eight months of 1971 exceeded the volume for any previous full year.

There was little doubt, the minister said, that at the end of the year Canada would be shown to have enjoyed record housing accomplishment.

Mr. Lewis received strong opposition support for his motion.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) agreed that Mr. Trudeau has distorted unemployment figures to give the impression the government is doing all right.

Government responses to opposition questions on the economy during the last month had shown deceit, distortion, concealment, pretense, hypocrisy, insensitivity, pious fraud and deliberate deception.



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Lewis Promises No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan in 1972

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, promised Thursday to enact a no-fault public automobile insurance plan for Ontario in 1972 if his party assumes power after the Oct. 21 provincial election.

This is a commitment the NDP formally undertakes with three weeks remaining in the election campaign," he told a lunch meeting of Toronto area candidates attended by Howard Pawley, Manitoba municipal affairs minister.

"We see it as a commitment to do something about the high cost of living," Mr. Lewis said. The NDP plan would reduce premiums charged by Ontario's 200 private carriers by 15 to 20 per cent, Ontario's new no-fault auto insurance program, introduced this year, covers only personal injuries and death benefits.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP scheme would include no-fault payment of property damage which would eliminate costly delays in reaching accident settlements and help to clear up a huge backlog of automobile litigation in the courts.

Mr. Pawley, invited to Toronto by Mr. Lewis to explain Manitoba's no-fault plan, said the controversy over the plan in his province has died down to an "ideological difference."

Mr. Lewis said the Ontario NDP plan would be mandatory with policies sold with license plates so that no Ontario driver would be on the road without protection.

He said surplus premium income under the plan would be reinvested as a means of reducing fees, or increasing benefits. The plan also envisages a formula to provide compensation to workers in the insurance industry dislocated by the change. A transitional assistance board would be created to provide help in the form of loans or retraining. Many of those dislocated would be invited to accept jobs under the plan. Surplus premium income of private carriers was more than $300 million in 1970.

Mr. Lewis said private insurance agencies would still be able to provide additional coverage over the plan's basic minimum.

He charged the provincial government with standing by while auto insurance premiums, which increased 83 per cent in the last 10 years, led the climb in the consumer price index.

Automobile insurance executives reacted unenthusiastically to Mr. Lewis's proposal.

Herb Baker, executive secretary of the Ontario Insurance Agents Association, said his group estimates that 10,000 employees of insurance companies or about one-third of workers in the industry would be put out of work by the Lewis plan.

A spokesman for Liberty Mutual said Mr. Lewis did not say how motorists would be able to save 15 to 20 per cent on their policies.

"All the companies don't charge the same rate," he said. "It's pretty difficult for him to make a statement."

F. Clifford Fraser, deputy regional vice-president of State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. said the plan would "phase out car insurance package deals", with the government going into the car business itself.

A spokesman for Wawanessa Mutual Insurance Co. said the plan didn't sound "very practical."

Nixon Reveals Costs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Liberal party will spend between $450,000 and "probably $750,000" over and above that spent by local riding associations on the Ontario election campaign, party leader Robert Nixon said Thursday night.

Mr. Nixon mentioned the figures on a local radio program and elaborated on them later in an interview.

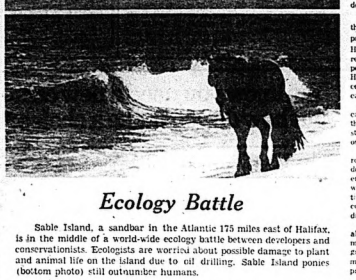
He agreed with a reporter's suggestion that the $750,000 figure was "a guesstimate." He said he does not know the final figure because party fund raisers only started to solicit funds after the election was called.

The New Democratic Party has said it will spend $628,000, but the Progressive Conservatives have not revealed their election spending. Published reports have estimated Tory spending anywhere between $2 million and $6 million.

Mr. Nixon said his personal campaign in Brant will cost between $5,000 and $7,500, of which he will pay about $2,500 himself.

The NDP's seven one-minute commercials and a single 12-minute film cost $3,000. They were made by film-maker Alan King who said he donated his own time to the party.

The Tories have also refused to divulge the cost of their advertising, which intruded on Mr. Nixon's campaign Thursday.



Ecology Battle

Sable Island, a sandbar in the Atlantic 175 miles east of Halifax, is in the middle of a world-wide ecology battle between developers and conservationists. Ecologists are worried about possible damage to plant and animal life on the island due to oil drilling. Sable Island ponies (bottom photo) still outnumber humans.

Great Deal to Look Into

Hydro Not Answerable: Nixon

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Tighter government controls are needed to oversee the operation of Ontario Hydro, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

Campaigning for the Oct. 21 Ontario election, Mr. Nixon told about 125 University of Western Ontario students that "there is a great deal to look into as far as Hydro is concerned."

He said that there now is a government investigation into the operation of Hydro "and it is a very quiet investigation indeed."

He said the investigation by the government committee on productivity started after Health Minister A. B. H. Lawrence complained that the independent commission which runs Hydro raised rates eight per cent without first consulting the cabinet.

Mr. Nixon said that if he became premier, he would retain the commission but institute stricter government controls over it.

The department of the environment "should have a great deal to say" about Hydro's operation. The Hydro commission would also come under the scrutiny of a legislature standing committee, which would report directly to the house.

The Liberal leader said he also plans to make the private member more effective through greater use of legislature committees, and accused former premier John Roberts of being responsible for "downgrading the role of government backbenchers."

The Liberal leader also reiterated his pledge to reduce the size of the cabinet to 12 from 26 because now "the lines of responsibility are unclear, out of focus or blurred."

He also said that if he formed a government, his ministers would not be expected to be technocrats and experts.

"My own view is that a doctor should not be minister of health and a teacher should not be minister of education."

He said that the government already has hired 60,000 civil servants who are experts.

After leaving Ottawa, where the Liberals hold one of the six urban seats, he flew to Brockville, another Conservative area.

The Liberals hold none of the four London area seats and Mr. Nixon told the students "for many years this has been a Conservative stronghold and it may continue so to be."

At a stop-over in Belleville, Mr. Nixon said on a radio show that Ontario farmers, more than any other group, are dissatisfied with the Progressive Conservative government.

The Liberal leader, a farmer himself, told a caller that present government policies on marketing controls do not go far enough to ensure proper returns for farmers.

He also said the government should extend credit to farmers in a manner similar to the way the Ontario Development Corp. makes loans to other industries.

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Davis Contends Liberal Opponent Misleading Public on School Issue

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis charged Thursday night that Liberal Leader Robert Nixon is giving the public "factually incorrect" information about the issue of grants to separate schools.

The premier noted that he had said at the outset of the campaign for the Oct. 21 provincial election that he did not want the question to become an election issue.

"I find the government's position is not completely understood by everyone and it may be necessary from time to time to clarify it," Mr. Davis told a news conference aboard his campaign bus.

Both Mr. Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, have rejected as unfair the premier's recent decision not to extend government grants to Roman Catholic schools beyond the present cut-off point of Grade 10. Both would extend grants through Grade 13.

Mr. Davis said Mr. Nixon had indicated on more than one occasion "that it was under my administration as minister of education that Grades 9 and 10 were added to the separate school system."

"This is factually incorrect—he's only 74 years out, like it was done in 1856."

"And there's another item that perhaps will have to be explained in greater detail," Mr. Davis added. "And that is his (Nixon's) suggestion, whether deliberate or otherwise, that the grant structure in 1964 was altered with special treatment for Grades 9 and 10, once again under my administration.

"Once again this is factually incorrect."

Mr. Davis noted that in 1964, while he was education minister, government grants to separate schools had been extended to Grade 10 from the old cut-off point of Grade 8.

But Grades 1 through 10 had been part of the separate school system since 1856, while Grades 11, 12 and 13 were, and still are, part of the private system, he said.

In extending grants in 1964 he had merely acted to give separate schools a fair share of grant monies which they had been entitled to under existing constitutional rights.

He had not "added" Grades 9 and 10 to the separate school system, nor was any "special treatment" involved, he said.

The premier said the issue is not one of whether grants should be extended to separate schools, but whether they should be extended to private schools.

The premier has said many times that he does not want to extend grants through Grade 13 for two reasons.

First of all, if he met the demands of Roman Catholic separate school supporters in this regard, he would have to give matching grants to other private schools such as Jewish parochial schools or Upper Canada College. This the province could not afford.

In addition, the premier has said that the extension of grants to private schools would lead to a fragmenting of the school system, when his government wants to see a single, integrated educational system throughout the province.

The premier denied a suggestion that he was making the separate-school question a campaign issue.

"I said at the time I made clear the position of the government, I was not going to make it an issue and I hoped that it would not be an issue," he said.

"Mr. Nixon in his nomination speech as I read his own press release which was issued from his office ... contained the phraseology where he himself said it was an issue," the premier added.

The Liberal leader was reported as saying, after the government's decision was announced last month, that the grant question would be a campaign issue.

But Mr. Nixon later denied having said this, and stressed that he agreed with the premier and Mr. Lewis that such an emotional question should not be allowed to interfere with the basic election issues of jobs and the economy.

Despite the attempts by all three party leaders to downplay the separate school question, it has continued to pop up during the campaign.

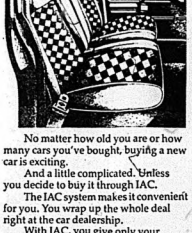
Mr. Nixon, particularly, has been asked about his party's policy on separate schools at almost all his campaign stops.

Premier Davis faced a demonstration by 600 Roman Catholic high school students in Welland last Friday. On Wednesday, during a swing through several Northern Ontario communities, a busload of separate school supporters dogged his footsteps for most of the day.

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H. MORRISON REALTY
204 PINNACLE ST. BELL. 962-2193

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner transferred and moving this weekend. This 3 bedroom split level is located in a prime East side area. Large kitchen, separate dining room, bright living room, ceramic bath are some of the many features of this beautifully landscaped home. Call now for more details.

COUNTRY

Large 2 storey brick home located on 2 acres. Here is your home for the growing family. Plenty of room for a pony for the kids or to try out that new snowmobile next winter. Taxes low, good well and a paved road at the door. Ready for immediate possession.

LOT ON CENTRE ST.

Size 66' x 198' with city water, priced to sell at $2,200.00.

Call: AL CARKNER
962-8695

Weller's Bay Lots
Sandy Beach
Wooded
Complete with roads, hydro and telephone from . . .
$1895. and up
$195. Down
$30. MONTHLY
Highway 33, 4 miles south of Trenton to Carrying Place, turn right at County Road 26, follow to Lake.
REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE THIS WEEKEND
Signs On Property
Or Phone
QUINTE SHORES
Toronto 922-9334
D1-tf

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

NEW 2 STOREY MODEL

with attached garage. Lower level has 20' living room, separate dining room, kitchen with large area for informal meals, and last but not least — den. There is a 2-piece washroom close by. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Master bedroom is 15' long. There is a full length covered porch on the east side. Mortgage is at 8½%.

ORDER NOW FOR EAST END LOCATIONS

We are now opening up a limited number of building sites in the Victoria Avenue area. As they are few in number you should act quickly. All services will be installed and included in contract price. We will handle all financing for you. Select our plan or one of your own.

WEST SIDE

We have under construction a variety of models on Thorncliffe Drive, a new section of West Park Village. Two of these are new models appearing for the first time. Why not give us a call? You can select all your own colors and finishes.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5555
11 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderheat Available In Our Homes
816-tf

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ON THE BAY

Beautiful lot situated on the lovely Bay of Quinte. 160 feet on the Bay and 600 feet deep. Call for further details.

$24,500.00

Immediate possession of this 3 bedroom home situated in a quiet neighborhood. Very desirable location. Large master bedroom 14 feet by 11 feet. Nicely landscaped and tastefully decorated. Separate dining room. Taxes under $500.00. Give us a call to inspect.

A WINTERIZED HOME

You would be proud to own. For your year round living, an attractive well built winterized cottage in the heart of vacation land. Electricity heated. Fireplace. Good fishing, swimming, duck hunting, skidooing. Give us a call.

6½% MORTGAGE

Not too many of these left. Well built 3 bedroom home near schools and shopping. Large family room, separate dining room. Attached garage. Carries for only $148.00 a month. A real bargain today. Call us to inspect.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

874 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.,

Retirement in style for $12,500. Full price

THE VILLAGE OF CARDIFF

3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 3-pc. bath. Full basement. Forced air heat. Very quiet area. Close to Church and Grocery Store. Good fishing and hunting. Call 968-7777, Pat Halloran, home 962-5279.

TOP END OF HUMEWOOD

Full price $16,500. Taxes approximately $200.00, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Living room, eating area in large kitchen and a 3rd bedroom or dining room. This is a clean, well maintained house. One you would be proud to own. Call Pat Halloran 968-7777.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



YOU CAN TELL YOUR BEST FRIENDS

about this one and they'll love you for it. This is a rare opportunity to buy this spacious four bedroom home on Stanley Park Drive. Living room with fireplace, dining room, roomy kitchen with eating area, two bedrooms up with 4 pc. bath, two bedrooms down with 2 pc. bath, panelled family room with bar, walk out from laundry room, attached garage, beautiful grounds with mature trees - - - Below reproduction costs at $53,600.00. Immediate possession.

RIVER FRONTAGE

Close to downtown Belleville, five bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room with fireplace, built-in book shelves in den. Modern kitchen with eating area, dining room, finished family room, detached garage on a lot 217 feet deep. Only $25,500.00.

"CEC" GARRETT 962-8941

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
"REALTOR"
259 North Front St. 968-6438
82 Division St. 392-9228

Point Anne

$1,500. down for this immaculately kept two storey home in Point Anne — large kitchen, living and dining area plus three bedrooms for only $5,500

Evenings:
Lena Stewart — 968-4231

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROOM TO MOVE AROUND

In this three bedroom brick bungalow on Palmer Road, 118 foot lot with mature trees, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with eating area, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Breezeway and attached garage. Full large basement, only $34,600.00. Early possession.

"CEC" GARRETT 962-8941

2 BEDROOM BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, stone house.

Contact J. GALLOS
395-3293
Or Whitehead's Restaurant
Shirley
01-3

TRENTON
Duplex — East Side
Good Revenue
Owner Will Hold Mortgage
968-5654
01-tf

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Jabbered
Slang.
6 Elaborate outdoor party
10 Dear: Italian
14 Ammonia compound: Comb. form
15 Poles for rowing boat
16 Danish measure of length—2
17 One of the Leeward Islands
19 Employee of Congress
20 Part of the body
21 Astronaut
23 Golfer's problem
25 Steamer: Abbr.
26 Ancient
27 Obtained
29 Radio-frequency bands: Abbr.
31 Snakelike fish
33 Gold: Sp.
34 Concerning your letter: Abbr.
36 Females
40 Cooking ingredient
42 "— Copperfield"
44 Used to be
45 The Navy
47 Animal handler
49 Airport code for Lisbon
50 On the contrary
52 Stingy negative
53 Cereal grass
54 Small: Scot.
57 Recent development: Prefix
59 Having ascended
61 Instruction to a dieter: 2 words
64 Attracts
67 Preposition
68 Where the brains come in
70 Part of the body
71 Astronaut
72 Irregularly marked
73 Plumbers fruit
74 — the Red
75 Chuck with a tarpet

DOWN
1 Dose posts
2 Roman god
3 Vintner's establishment: 2 words
4 Inner: Anat.
5 Group of documents on a subject
6 In order to have
7 Grain spikes
8 Pitfalls
9 Condition of wealth
10 Body of land
11 Franciscan relics in Texas
12 Belonging to a king
13 Continously: 2 words
21 Cow one's feet molters
22 States of agitation
24 Sweet potato
28 Pelts used with physics
30 Opposite
32 River down at home: 2 words
35 — Gris: Fish
37 Of the Indian Ocean
38 Cantaloupe skins
39 Thus
41 Winter ground cover
43 Thus
46 Nicholas
48 Ivy
51 Ceremonial act
53 Ceremonial act
55 Ceremonial act
56 Ceremonial act
58 Ceremonial act
60 Ceremonial act
62 Ceremonial act
63 Ceremonial act
65 Ceremonial act
66 Ceremonial act
69 Thus

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10-1-1977

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIBERAL

Your friends will certainly tell you, that you were very broad minded when you invested your hard earned money into this quality built home by Gadziar, Hollywood type kitchen with separate dining area, three well planned bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, finished rec room with fireplace, attached garage and asking only $31,500.

CONSERVATIVE

Are you conservative when it comes time to buy a home! — Then you will certainly appreciate the value in this attractive two bedroom bungalow, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Separate dining room, spacious living room, rec room with a bar, and the landscaping is superb. Asking only $18,900.

NDP.

No decorating problem here! When you move into this enchanting different home located on a lovely landscaped lot, and just a step to the East end shopping plaza. Three good size bedrooms, living room with fireplace, finished rec room, carport and asking only $29,500.

968-5757
J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

UNITED TRUST
457 Dundas St. West
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

EAST SIDE

$2500. down. Well looked after home, 3 bedrooms. Living room. Dining room. Spacious kitchen 4-piece bath. Full basement. Landscaped lot. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

NEAR NORTH FRONT STREET

Asking $20,000. Duplexed brick home 2 bedroom apartments. Live in one and the other 2 carry mortgages. Toni Hollingsworth 968-4104 or 968-8045.

EAST SIDE

$2,500 down 2 storey home 2 well-maintained apartments. Total rent, $285. Good income property. Ray Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

$32,500. for 3 bedroom brick home. Divided into 2 apartments — one rented. Excellent property for hobby farmer. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-2164.

HAY BAY

$7,500 Fully furnished and winterized. 3 bedroom cottage. Roy Jordan. 962-9104 or 392-1790.

457 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

CROSBY REALTY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers

The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

$19,900. — Bungalow — Parkdale area

$19,900. — Two storey — family home with double lot.

$23,500. — Brick bungalow — close to Quinte Mall

$24,000. — Bungalow — paved drive — garage — three bedrooms.

$24,500. — Brick bungalow — country setting.

$27,500. Charming older home — choice East Hill location.

Evenings Call:
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAY 968-4789
NORA KINCAID 968-5269
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840
ED HAGERMAN 968-6411

— PRIVATE —
EXECUTIVE HOME

Immediate Occupancy
Excellent Location
Family Room — Main Level
Beautiful Rec Room
Hollywood Kitchen
L-Shaped Lot — D-R
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Attached Garage
Many Extras
See It To Appreciate It
WRITE BOX A-31
THE INTELLIGENCER
B38-36

Gallery of Homes

135 ACRES — Just south of Belleville on well travelled county road. About 1,000 ft. on each side of paved road and 1,000 ft. on the Township road. And, access to the Bay of Quinte. Ideal for beef cattle, or, you name it. ONLY $11,500.00 with terms. Call Bob Brennan today at 968-4571.

AN EMINENT HOME — For a professional family — 5 or 6 carpeted bedrooms. The gracious living, dining and spacious main level family room with fireplace provides lavish entertainment area. Formal dining room, equipped kitchen, park-like lot 100' x 200' — Call Edith Therrien-968-4571.

EAST BELLEVILLE — Custom-built brick and stone bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious master bedroom with ensuited rec room. Nicely landscaped and fenced lot. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY — 60 acre parcel with excellent 4 bedroom house — all conveniences, plus 2 commercial accesses, only 2 miles north of Belleville. Could be purchased in separate units with house and barn plus acreage. Call Don MacDermaid for details at 968-4571.

COUNTRY DELIGHT — 3 bedroom bungalow featuring carpet throughout and small barn situated on a 1 acre lot. Handy to town. ASKING $17,900.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

962-9248
122 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

FARM HUNTING?

Well you should see this solid brick home on 117 acres of rolling countryside. The land rental pays the expenses, over 100 acres under cultivation. Buy now, move later. Sitting area. Starting price $25,000.

PANORAMIC VIEW

of the Bay of Quinte. Beautifully treed slope, secluded setting, .32 acres, some workable. Full price $12,000.

OLD COUNTRY HOME

Solid barn on 75 acres in Prince Edward County. A typical handyman special, open to offers.

MARLBANK AREA

100 acres of vacant land with spring, a real retreat. $6,500. with 10% down.

On Duty: Rocky Van Vliet
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

FOLLWELL REALTOR

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL

Just a brick split on the west side. Attractive living for some, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, dining area, kitchen has ample cupboards, double sink, patio doors to sundeck, 3 bedrooms, 2 good sized bedrooms, and 3-piece bath. Full basement with fireplace in finished rec room. Workshop, laundry and cold room. Fenced lot with trees and shrubs, must be seen to be appreciated. Attention deck waiting for your call we have the key.

COUNTRY LIVING — 4 MILES FROM CITY

How about this new year old brick bungalow. Situated on a 1 acre lot with a view of the Bay of Quinte. 3 bedrooms with double cupboards, 4-piece bath with ceramic tile, family room, basement with games room 12x20. Attached garage. Call us for more information. Let's talk trade, we're anxious to sell, make action and an offer, you could be lucky.

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

— PRIVATE SALE —
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM CLAY BRICK BUNGALOW
On East End Crescent, close to Y, schools, plaza, and churches. Two complete baths. Completely finished laundry room, rec room and play area, nicely landscaped. Fenced yard, paved drive.
Owner Moving
Reply To Box A-50
The Intelligencer
01-3t

LOTS FOR SALE

APPROVED building lot, 210' x 200', 5½ miles north of Belleville $2500. 538-2b

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Required for a local Canadian Company. Applicants should be mature willing to accept supervision. Must be a resident for 5 years. Salary plus expenses. Give resume to
BOX A-72
THE INTELLIGENCER
B38-31

RELIABLE person to come into my home 5 to 8 daily, one week in three, from 3 to 6 p.m. 962-2518. 820-31

LEAD vocalist required, for established 5 piece variable and play instrument, 392-2424 after 6. 01-3t

Wilson
Real Estate Broker
968-4400
830-31

$34,500.

This building containing 3 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a potential monthly income of $500. For further information please call

JERRY LAMBLY
VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417
816-tf

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Interesting and remunerative. Completing insurance reports in your area. 1-2 hours daily.

Reply To
BOX A-10
THE INTELLIGENCER
B38-31

HELP WANTED

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Preferably experienced in general accounting duties primarily include preparation of general journal entries and analysis, monthly budget comparison reports and bank reconciliations.

Good opportunity for someone presently enrolled in second year B.I.A. or C.G.A.

Telephone for appointment

MR. ZIEMAN
Ideal Vendors Division Of
Eddy Match Co. Ltd.
Deseronto, Ont. 396-2316
529-31

HUSBAND AND WIFE
required for
MANAGEMENT POSITION

INCOME: $500.00 - $600.00 Per Month Part Time

DUTIES: To do a job at management level. No selling required by you.

TRAINING: Complete part time training in Toronto.

HOURS: 5-6 Hours Per Week.

INQUIRIES: Write For Interview with corporate staff to:
STEWART'S INTERNATIONAL
P.O. BOX 1
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
531-4

CHARTERED BANK REQUIRES CLERK TYPIST

Apply In Person
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
283 Front St.
Belleville, Ontario
529-41

SALES TRAINEE

Lowe Canadian Company has openings for individual with sales ability, patience or interested in sales field. He will be promoted as quickly as person is able to take responsibility. Must be a well groomed person, with good appearance and personality. Salary expense, monthly bonus, extensive training program with all leads supplied. For confidential interview

R. BACON
October 6 th 10 — 12 to 4 p.m.
962-3737 530-31

AMBULANCE DISPATCH OPERATOR — Part Time

This is a part time relief position and the successful candidate will be required to work on all 3 shifts. On the job training will be provided after which it will be necessary to write and obtain a Provincial Radio Operator's Licence.
Appointment may be made by Telephone to
MRS. H. FRASER
Personnel Dept
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
962-5511
530-31

LAB TECHNICIAN

Aggressive individual possessing a chemical technologist's diploma or having relative experience required for Quality Assurance Laboratory in local food industry. Ability to communicate and relate effectively with others a definite asset. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits.

Apply: BOX A-61
THE INTELLIGENCER
530-40

MAKEUP

Interesting position available for the person who is interested in the art application of makeup.

PHONE
LONDON OF ENGLAND
MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129
529-31

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Show Canada's finest line of Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Etc. Over 250 Items. For free money making plan on sponsored party write

JEANDRON GREETING CARD LTD.
1253 King Street East,
Hamilton, Ontario
524-52

WANTED BY DENTAL PRACTITIONER

Fully qualified hygienist full or part time — will be considered on qualifications of applicant. Excellent salary and benefits.

WRITE BOX A-84
THE INTELLIGENCER
535-7

CASHIER

Apply
MRS. BOUTET
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
531-31

PART TIME $35. weekly. Phone 966-7413 between 8.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. 962-7413 528-52

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time janitors to clean offices in Belleville between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, for preferred, male persons. Phone 968-3744, Hunt Bros. Ltd. 529-12

MATURE WOMAN to help with elderly couple, live in, 968-5097. 529-31

EXPERIENCED oil burner mechanic for Brighton area. Telephone 475-2211 529-31

WAITRESS wanted, Night work. Five days per week. Apply Trudy's Restaurant, 321 Front Street. 531-31

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Experienced preferred. Complete leads supplied, downtown location. Confidential interview. Royal Real Estate Broker, 968-4400. 531-10tf

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for night shift, apply in person to Clay Oven Restaurant. 531-31

EXPERIENCED — new salon opened, highest commissions, pleasant working conditions, call 968-3441. 530-31

WORKER for feeder farm. Must supply own room and board. Phone 7.30 to 5.968-9981. 531-31

HELP WANTED

I'M EARNING MONEY FOR MY CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION, and

I must say I love getting out and meeting people". Those are the words of many Avon Representatives. It's an Avon opportunity to turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also win prizes, meet people, have fun. No experience needed. Call 968-3602 or write Mrs. M. Sharp, 379 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.
87-1m

CLERK CASHIER

Local office of large company requires an energetic person to handle cash and customer work. The successful person must have a pleasant manner and personality. Typing and some office machine experience necessary. If you have got what it takes, we want to meet you.

WRITE BOX A-2
THE INTELLIGENCER
528-41

PART-TIME CARETAKER FOR CHURCH

Please forward full details
Qualifications and
Two References To
BOX A-22
THE INTELLIGENCER
528-31

FOR THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
requires
A GARDENER
Apply to:
MR. PARKER
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
530-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING

At your office or home. Full or part time. 20 years experience in all types of books, including computers. Taxes and tax returns. Pick-up and delivery. Trenton-Belleville-Brighton area.

— REASONABLE RATES —
TELEPHONE 475-2104
530-36

ROOFING
$16.50 Per Square And Up
EAVESTROUGHING
962-7657
525-10

RESPONSIBLE woman requires housework 3 days per week. 962-5277. 01-2t

RESPONSIBLE, mature lady will take care of elderly lady, live in. Do light housekeeping and cooking. Tel. 962-7337 after 5 p.m.
530-31

CUSTOM sharpening, Hunter's Hill, Shannonville, 960-3628 — 966-7219. 530-31

CLEAN cellars, yards, hauling, wood working, sawing, splitting wood, rubbish, have two-ton truck. 962-6365. 530-32

ODD JOBS — carpentry - painting, no job too small. 962-6365 after 6 p.m. no job too small. 962-6365
532-10tf

WOULD you like your hand knit under a guarantee for 4 year old girl. 962-3025. 01-4t

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Square

BACK HOE RENTAL
ROSS POUND
R. R. 6 — BELLEVILLE
962-3743
529-29tf

LIFE-LONG HORSEMAN REQUIRES NANNY FOR SON

Must be 4 to 10 years. Not exceeding 30 years of age. Must travel and be free of all vice. Will pay reasonable price that is right for the right person.

Phone Collect 623-3589 Days
633-1811 Evenings
01-3t

LOYALIST electronics students need TV's, radios, etc. for practical work. Any such donation, regardless of condition, would be appreciated. Please contact Peter Bischoff, 967-1256.
01-3t

TEN SPEED bicycle, 960-6213. 01-3t

NEED RIDE to Loyalist every Thursday. Can leave at 10 a.m. and return, will pay. 962-4387. 01-2t

TUTOR required for math A and B. 962-4387. 530-31

GIRLS, girls 9 yrs. to 14 yrs. Phone 962-7337. 01-2t

TRAVEL, trailer, good condition, reasonable. 962-6365. 530-32

TV TOWER and antenna. Phone 392-6363 after 5 p.m. 01-2t

ADULT apple pickers, immediately, Rosemore. Telephone 962-3771. 01-3t

2 — 14" RIMS for 1968 Chevelle. — Phone 962-2222 after 5 p.m. 01-2t

WANTED — old violins, any condition, repairs done reasonably. Telephone 962-2222. 01-2t

WANTED — old violins, any condition, repairs done reasonably. Telephone expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer. 01-2t

WANTED Clean tin ¼ mile from Rosemore. Telephone 962-3771. 01-3t

QUANTITY of good used heating equipment for boys ages 9 and up in Trenton. Phone 392-6363. 01-2t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT — 2 bedroom bungalow within Quinte Secondary School area, by responsible family of 3 children. 962-6363 after 6. 530-41

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

SELLING YOUR HOME WITH NO RESULTS?

Would you consider renting to clean responsible family with sensible option to buy. Require 3 bedrooms. References.

968-3357
AFTER 5.30 P.M.
530-31

FURNISHED apartment, one bedroom, responsible couple only, central location in city. Call 962-4387 after 12 p.m. 530-31

RETIRED lady wishes 2 bedroom apartment. Occupancy December 15th or 30th. Reply to Box A-30 The Intelligencer. 530-31

COUPLE with one child require 2 bedroom apt., preferable, Trenton area. 965-2076. 527-4t

YOUNG WORKING couple wish to rent two bedroom house in Belleville. 475-2239 after 6 p.m. 529-31

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME . . .

We can help you find them. We offer:
✓ Free appraisal
✓ Advertising, that attracts attention to your home.
✓ Salesmanship that enables us to sell and close the deal.
✓ Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

For assistance please call or write
GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE
968-6471
529-01-4-4-8

FARM wanted to rent in or near the Belleville area, 100 acres or better with house, good barn, water supply, must be reasonable, 1-416-291-6539 after 6. 523-12tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED AND CARPETED HOME

On East Hill for 6 months from Nov. 1. Abstainers and adults only please.

WRITE BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER
01-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOME

Bathroom upstairs and down, new oil furnace, full basement, tiled floor and panelled walls, paved driveway, good garage, 20 miles north of Belleville.

473-2269 Madoc
01-3t

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION
Complete Plumbing
Tile Bed and Trenching
962-1988
Jul3-tf

3 BEDROOM lower apartment, all tiled floors and dining room, private entrance, new room, situated half way 33, 14 miles from Belleville or Trenton, school bus to door, Rental $126. Tenants pays own heat and hydro. Call Marmora 472-3222 or 962-2195. 01-2t

TWO LARGE SIZE STORES ON Main Street in Trenton, suitable for any business. 392-7192 or 392-7580. 01-2t

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent on Monday and Saturday for reservations and rates. Phone 968-3744. 529-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, parties, etc. Phone 968-3744, Hunt Bros. Ltd. 529-tf

ROOM TO RENT CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN, suitable for working girl. Phone 962-2220. 528-tf

BASEMENT commercial property, 300 Front St., Belleville. Phone 962-2326. 01-2t

FURNISHED room West Hill area. Close to bus. Telephone 962-3077. 01-3t

4 BEDROOM home, centrally located, close to all conveniences, available immediately. 962-1266 after 5. 01-3t

FURNISHED BACHELOR apartment, heat and hydro, all conveniences, private entrance. 2 miles from city, $55 monthly. 962-2220. 01-3t

TWO BEDROOM frame house on Bay, approximately 8 miles from Belleville 1950, monthly, 962-4252 after 5. 01-3t

MODERN two bedroom apartment, hydro, water, heat supplied, Telephone 962-2326. Available October 1st. 01-1t

4 BEDROOM house, 10 minutes drive city. 962-3723. 01-2t

NICE COMFORTABLE front room, for working girl, 962-2220. 01-3t

SMALL two bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished. Four-piece bath, oil furnace, $100, month includes hydro. Avenue, 4 miles north of Belleville. 962-2768. 529-41

TWO BEDROOM farm house, 10 miles north of Belleville, three-piece bath, hydro, oil heat, $100 monthly. Phone 962-2195 or 962-3737 after 5 p.m. Rosemore, R.R. 2, Stirling. 529-31

FURNISHED apartment, private refrigerator, broadloom, cable TV, heat, hydro, parking, $120 monthly. Apply 203 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville 962-4387. 530-31

HEATED, one bedroom apartment, $115 dollars per month. Apply 243 Charles Street, Saturday or Sunday. 01-2t

TWO LARGE size stores on Main Street, Trenton, suitable for any business. Apply 392-7192 or 392-7580. 53-1tf

MODERN air conditioned apartment, available immediately J. McKinney Realty Ltd., 962-2255-tf

1 BEDROOM, heat, hydro, cable TV paid, $135 monthly, 962-4387. 530-tf

THREE bedroom house, newly decorated in Burton, Available Nov. 1, 476-3026. 01-3t

MODERN three bedroom bungalow, East end of Belleville Oct. 15, $200 monthly 962-7137 or 967-1635 after 5. 01-3t

2 HAVE a lovely 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, garage, 2 miles from Belleville, information, phone 962-7137 or 967-1635 after 5. 01-3t

MODERN 3 room heated apartment, private entrance and bath. Adults only. Apply 243 Charles Street, Belleville 962-4387. 01-2t

STORAGE SPACE for boats and trailers, Apply 243 Charles Street, Hill area. Telephone 962-2276. 01-2t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedroom with home privileges, 968-6154. 01-3t

ROOM and board available in East Hill. Five-day week. Male student preferred. Telephone 962-2326. 01-3t

LARGE room, Weil Hill location, no parking, $40. monthly, 962-1315. 01-3t

REMITTING room in quiet home, suitable for working girl. Phone 962-6365 after 6. 529-41

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Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.

TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY NATIONAL LEASE
128 Church St. Belleville
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513-1m

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—13-Ft. Sportspal Canoe $197.50
14-Ft. Sportspal Canoe, complete with paddles $227.50
Complete with oars, paddles and motor mounts
—Beretta over/under shotgun and automatic shotguns ..... 20% OFF
—Ruger .44 Mag. Red. $143.95
SPECIAL $139.50
—Model 94 Winchester .30-30, Red. $109.95
SPECIAL $99.50
—Scope 4 x 32 & 2½ x 32 Simmons, complete with rings $125.50
SPECIAL $99.50
—Schlumberger that enables us to sell and close the deal.
—Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.
—Simmons 8 x 50 Binoculars, Reg. $150.00. SPECIAL $129.50
—Simmons 6 x 30 Binoculars, Reg. Cat. 20-30 or 22 special. $99.50
—Simmons 10 x 50 Binoculars $99.50
OTHER SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
KELLY'S
SPORT SHOP
345 NORTH FRONT
962-6565
530-1f

—Set Bunk Beds ..... $50.
—Swag Lamp, complete with shade ..... $15.
—30-Inch Padded Hood Bench (Oven) ..... $5.
—Adjustable Car Top Carrier ..... $6.
—Sleeping Bag, (Mummy) ..... $10.

962-3197 After 6
01-3t

PIANO FOR SALE, apartment size, walnut finish, excellent condition, 962-3096. 529-31

UTILITY trailer, Price $45. Telephone 962-3096. 529-31

KELVINATOR refrigerator $50. Viking wringer washing machine, $30. Viking oil stove, $30. 529-31

FRIG $25, arb $15, high chair $10. 962-6091. 01-2t

30" CONTINENTAL bed, very good condition $30. 525-10tf

FOR SALE

Circle TV
ANNEX
260 COLEMAN ST.

COLOR TV
19" COLOR TV
Slide Controls
Latest Solid State Circuits
ONLY $399.95 w.t.

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Famous Make
Limited Supply
ONLY $499.50 w.t.

26" BLACK MATRIX
PICTURE TUBE
Automatic fine tuning.
Automatic Push-Button
Wood Cabinet
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$599.00 w.t.
1-Yr. Parts and Labor
Warranty

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BLACK AND WHITE
PORTABLE TV'S
Special While They Last
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WEBCOR CAR STEREO
TAPE PLAYERS
8-Track
2 Matching Speakers
Automatic Channel Changer
FROM $79.95 Complete

WEBCOR COMPONENTS
AM-FM - FM STEREO
All Solid State
2 Acoustical Matched
Speakers
Special Only $139.95

STEREO HEADPHONES
ONLY $6.99
While They Last

CIRCLE TV
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260 COLEMAN ST.
PHONE 968-6791
530-2t

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—Large Cukes ..... $2. bu.
—Green Tomatoes ..... $3. bu.
—Peppers, red and green ..... $3. bu.
—Potatoes ..... $2.50 bu.
—Tomatoes, pick your own ..... $2.50 bu.
Onions, Sweet Spanish, No.1 $5. bu., No.2 $4. bu.

HATFIELD'S
Redmerwille Road
968-5481
01-3t

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, custom deluxe, no to date stand colour, excellent condition, reasonably priced, telephone, 962-6154. 01-3t

TUXEDO, size 37, short, perfect condition, worn only once, also size 40, or 14 S, 42, Extra. Evening 962-2056. 01-2t

BUNK BEDS, G.E. floor polisher, Regina electric broom, fender skirts, movie camera, projector, light for, tripod and editor. 205-2176. 01-2t

APARTMENT SIZE combination washer-dryer, Inglis, one year old, like new. Sacrifice $75. Cost $185. 962-2326. 01-3t

MASSEY-HARRIS Pony tractor, complete with mower, cultivator, sickle, snow plow, plow, cultivator, chains and manuals, $400. Telephone 962-2326. 01-3t

REMITTING room in quiet home, suitable for working girl. Phone 962-6365 after 6. 529-41

FOR SALE

—Grey Nylon Rug 10 x 13, plus rubber
—Movie Camera
—Single Purple Bedspread & Drapes
—Gold-Ivory Patterned Drapes
—Hallet Bell Reflector
—Trailer Hitch
—Twin Size's Winter Coat, $46
—Tent Heater —Car Radio
—Purse Hanger
—Dancon Phyto Table
—Dark Grey Coat, size 4
—Brownie Uniform, size 8
—Guide Uniform, size 14

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AFTER 6 P.M.
530-31

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Belleville Plaza — 962-8609
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HOMECRAFT SHOP
Cannifton
All Types Homemade Articles
For Further Information Call
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Also Articles Wanted To Sell On Consignment Basis
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—Bookcase Bed, Springs and Mattress ..... $20.
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—1927 Books Of Knowledge ..... $9.
—Oak Bed ..... $10.
—Small Antique Rocker ..... $8.
962-5095
529-31

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NOW OPEN
Low Prices On New and Used Furniture, Appliances, Stoves
Combination Bedroom Suites
Chesterfield Suites, Chairs
Dinette Suites, Tables
Other Items
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
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and AUCTION BARN
309 DUNDAS ST. E.
01-1m

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SEWER WELL drilling for cottages and reasonable rates. Dial Mace Construction 968-6471. My4-tf

'69 PONTIAC 2-door hard top, automatic, new tires, new exhaust pipes, 12-cylinder engine, 40,000 miles, radio and heater, 962-6132 after 5. 529-31

CHOICE property, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 acres, 11 miles from Belleville. 962-6132. 529-31

CHOICE BEEF by the side or quarter. Quick freezer, cut and wrapped. Tweed 478-5243 or 962-7218. 01-3t

DEMOLISHING of house, 293 Coleman Street, complete with bathroom, built-in cupboards, windows, doors, hardwood floors, etc. Phone 962-2326. 01-3t

BABYS' crib, high chair, walker, pen, swing, bath baby seat, baby scale, bath bathing tub to store, all in A-1 condition. 962-6132. 529-31

NEW galvanized siding or roofing, 10 ft. panels. Phone 476-2239. 529-31

CONSOLE TV, needs attention. Call 962-3072 after 6 p.m. or Saturday morning. 01-2t

GRAVITY furnace with pots and heaters, Telephone 962-2326. 530-31

THREE-WAY combination radio, tape, stereo, Admiral furniture in dark walnut finish. 962-6132. 530-31

TWENTY-FIVE White Rock pullets for sale. Also some pheasants. Telephone 962-2326. 01-3t

SCUBA equipment, $275. Must sell. 962-3203. 01-2t

GREY PERSIAN lamb jacket, size 10 to 12. Telephone 962-6132. 529-31

SONY cassette recorder complete with microphone, $75. 962-6132. 529-31

SEWING MACHINE, floor model, carpet sweeper, antique settee and chair, 962-2326 or 962-3203 after 5. 01-3t

30-06 RIFLE, drive 742 Remington, new, case and shells, Phone posession 962-2326 after 5 p.m. 01-3t

12-INCH Admiral portable TV $55. Beige rug, 9 x 10, $40. 962-6132. 529-31

ONE Thermo space heater with thermostat control, 50,000 B.T.U. output, used one season, $60. 962-2326. 01-3t

1 HOHNER 120 bass accordion with case in excellent condition, $150. Telephone 962-6132 or 962-7218. 01-3t

9-PIECE chrome and white dinette, 6 x 8 broadloom rug, 2-pc. davenport, 962-6132. 529-31

KENMORE gas stove, like new $125. 206-2369 after 5 p.m. 01-2t

7.50 SOIL for sale, delivered, $15. 01-2t

TWO wringer washers, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced, telephone 962-6132. 529-31

71 NORDIC SKI-DOO and trailer, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. or Saturday 962-6132. 01-3t

71 SKI-DOO Alpine, with electric windshield, delivered, also five snow ducks and two pairs of skis. 01-3t

OVEN READY geese, turkeys and chickens, R. & Sons, Rockwood, 968-6116. 529-31

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Replace Those
BROKEN WINDOWS
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PENNVERNON
WINDOW GLASS

● Don't wait for zero weather to catch you unprepared! Replace your broken window panes now with quality Pennvernon Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.

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R. R. 2, Brighton

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Many Other Household Items
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01-2t

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Bring Your Own Containers
LEEMAN'S
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—15-foot boat with covered deck and windshield, 25 h.p. motor, controls, anchor, buckets and soft trailer ..... $750.
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—12-gauge pump shot gun with rib and 3" chamber ..... $100.
—Rectangular model 760 pump action 30-06, as new ..... $160.
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Wrapping & Quick Freeze
Sides & Quarters Our Specialty
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NEW GREY velveteen couch, like new, $100. 962-6132. 529-31

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COMPLETE PHILLIPS component stereo system, excellent condition, $125. 967-1252. 01-2t

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PANT forgeal, size 8, 21 bass accordion, 120 bass, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. or Saturday 962-6132. 01-3t

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MOTO-SKI
FOR 1972
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366 FRONT ST.
962-6448
532-4-w-m-f-tf

1970 19 H.P. Mohe-Ski 962-7020 after 5. 01-2t

'70 SNO-PINNEY Turanski, 18" track, 440 cc, $1,000. 621 Bell Rd., or 962-3203 after 5. 01-2t

71 SKI-DOO T.N.T. 26 H.P. with electric windshield, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 01-3t

'70 440 RUPP magnum, 450 miles under speedometer, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 01-3t

'71 T-BIRD four door hardtop, 429 interior 429 engine, Michelin tires, power steering and brakes, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 AUSTIN 1800, radio, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 METEOR 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 coupe, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 CHEV. half-ton truck with 20 ft. van body, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 DODGE Dart, automatic, 6 cyl. 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'74 VALIANT V-200, automatic, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

TRADE or sell, customized '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 engine, three carbs, bucket seats, console, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'68 CHRYSLER, good condition, 6 cyl. Best offer, 967-1252. 01-2t

'68 CHEVY Impala 300, automatic, radio, 4 new white wall tires, excellent condition, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300, Can be seen at 962-2952. 01-3t

'71 CHEV. Tandem with 36-foot van body, 2-speed rear axle, 4 and 5 speed transmission, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'68 OLDS CUTLASS, hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

1969 PONTIAC GTO, two-door hard top, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 BEAUMONT, V-8, console, shift, automatic, bucket seats, radio, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 GTO 400 cubic inch, 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, thirty five thousand miles, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 BARRACUDA, 383 Magnum, 4-barrel, Hemi-Detect Detroit, excellent condition, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 FIREBIRD Sprint, 350 V-8, 4-speed and trailer, $900. 968-7268. 01-2t

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OCT. 5th
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366 FRONT ST.
962-6448
532-4-w-m-f-tf

1969 19 H.P. Mohe-Ski 962-7020 after 5. 01-2t

'70 SNO-PINNEY Turanski, 18" track, 440 cc, $1,000. 621 Bell Rd., or 962-3203 after 5. 01-2t

71 SKI-DOO T.N.T. 26 H.P. with electric windshield, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 01-3t

'70 440 RUPP magnum, 450 miles under speedometer, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 01-3t

'71 T-BIRD four door hardtop, 429 interior 429 engine, Michelin tires, power steering and brakes, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 AUSTIN 1800, radio, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 METEOR 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 coupe, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 CHEV. half-ton truck with 20 ft. van body, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 DODGE Dart, automatic, 6 cyl. 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'74 VALIANT V-200, automatic, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

TRADE or sell, customized '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 engine, three carbs, bucket seats, console, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'68 CHRYSLER, good condition, 6 cyl. Best offer, 967-1252. 01-2t

'68 CHEVY Impala 300, automatic, radio, 4 new white wall tires, excellent condition, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300, Can be seen at 962-2952. 01-3t

'71 CHEV. Tandem with 36-foot van body, 2-speed rear axle, 4 and 5 speed transmission, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'68 OLDS CUTLASS, hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

1969 PONTIAC GTO, two-door hard top, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 BEAUMONT, V-8, console, shift, automatic, bucket seats, radio, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 GTO 400 cubic inch, 3-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, thirty five thousand miles, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 BARRACUDA, 383 Magnum, 4-barrel, Hemi-Detect Detroit, excellent condition, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'70 FIREBIRD Sprint, 350 V-8, 4-speed and trailer, $900. 968-7268. 01-2t

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'65 CORVAIR Monza with 4-speed transmission, radio, 2-dr. hardtop. Lic. 7202JA. $695.

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—289 automatic and rear end, installed in '34 Ford 2 frame
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962-2029
01-2t

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18,000 Miles — Excellent Condition — Radio — 2-Door Bucket Seats
After Five
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Convertible, full power, buckets, console, tilt wheel, mint blue metallic, white wall tires, excellent condition. Certified.

392-8049 01-2t

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'71 AUSTIN 1800, radio, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'69 METEOR 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 coupe, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 CHEV. half-ton truck with 20 ft. van body, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'71 DODGE Dart, automatic, 6 cyl. 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'74 VALIANT V-200, automatic, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

TRADE or sell, customized '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 engine, three carbs, bucket seats, console, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

'68 CHRYSLER, good condition, 6 cyl. Best offer, 967-1252. 01-2t

'68 CHEVY Impala 300, automatic, radio, 4 new white wall tires, excellent condition, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529-31

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 1300, Can be seen at 962-2952. 01-3t

'71 CHEV. Tandem with 36-foot van body, 2-speed rear axle, 4 and 5 speed transmission, 962-6132 after 5 p.m. 529

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'69 IMPALA 2-door hard top V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Locally owned. Lic. 5926BA.

'68 PONTIAC Laurentian sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, Lic. 8247OA.

'68 CHEVY II, Nova, four door V-8, automatic. Lic. 2578E.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, four door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. Locally owned. Lic. 8246-T.

'67 CHEV. Biscayne, 6 cyl., automatic, four door sedan, radio, Lic. 9814AA. ..... $1050.

'66 CHEV. four door hard top, V-8, automatic. ..... $1295.
Lic. 8962GA

'66 CHEV. four door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio.
Lic. 4004AA ..... $955.

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador two door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. 8783TJ. $795.

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962-7363 or 962-0381 01-30

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MOBILE home, 32 x 8, fully furnished, oil furnace, fire and storm windows, terms. Private 968-7744 238-tf

PERSONAL

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526-tf

SEX
Yes, we introduce you to the opposite sex. We have compatible men and women who wish to meet you. We also have a dating service to help you personally or telephone. There is room for all most welcome. Write to
INTRODUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 251, Burlington, Ontario
525-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN heifers, rising 2-years-old. 968-6015. 530-30

100 HEREFORD stock calves, 1½ to 2 year old steers and heifers, 10 purebred heifers, bred for spring. 19 Holstein steers, 1 to 2 years old. Oct. October 8, George Wood, Consecon. 779-2213 Ken Wood. 962-6-tfn

HEREFORDS, several purebred large cows due to freshen January, also 1 purebred polled Hereford bull 17 months old, Monday, 613-2056. 01-3b

HORSES

MUSTANG RIDING STABLES
Horse And Ponies For Rent
Sale Or Trade
Buggy and Trail Rides
Babysitting Service
LLOYD MANN
R.R. 1, Thomasburg
(Turn East At Ivanhoe)
A420-ev-f-o-tf

HORSES, board her stalls, her and stall, box stalls, box stalls, box stalls

Frankford Curlers Can Stay at Home

FRANKFORD — Curling enthusiasts in the Frankford area won't have to travel out of the village to participate in their favorite sport this winter.

Due to the interest shown by local residents, the Frankford Curling Club will take to the ice this year. Curling will begin in early November and will be on a membership or pay - as - you - play basis.

The membership chairman is Jack Madill with John Loucks serving as president; Earl Hewlson vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie Hewlson secretary; Mrs. Carol Mawer treasurer and Gordon Elder games captain.

Garden Gets Job

TWEED — The Tweed Minor Hockey Association isn't promising anyone a rose garden, but how about a Bob Garden? A veteran with 25 years of OMHA experience, Garden was elected president of the Tweed minor hockey group at a meeting last week.

Other officials for the group include Jack McNish, vice-president; Jack McMurray, second vice; Stan Walter, treasurer and Burt Vance, secretary.

Registration fees for this season will be $7 per player with a maximum charge of $5 per family. The minor hockey group operated with a budget of $12,000 last season. One-third of that amount was raised in a walkathon.

Bowling

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES

Team: Jeb A. Royal 2; Canadiana 2; Hollanders 2, Escorts 2; Lucky Six 1, Happy Gang 0.

Ladies' High Single: Betty Rodgers 236, Muriel irwin 236.

Ladies' High Triple: Betty Rodgers 638, Rita Rutland 581.

Men's High Single: Norm Boothby 307, Bill Rodgers 304.

Men's High Triple: Norm Boothby 728, Mel Rodgers 714.

UNION CARBIDE 8-PIN

Low Boys: Maple X, Lucky Six 1, Happy Gang 0, Thunderbirds 3, Main 3.

Men's High Scores: D. Warren 326, Ron Hollands 325, Ken Reid 321, Sid C. Hollands 321, 320.

Ladies' High Scores: N. Abry 278, 208, D. Lucas 240, 236, A. Warren 236, Charles 231.

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED 8-PIN

Teams: Thrifty Gang 4, The Ro-Ins 2; Slow Pokes 2, Trail Blazers 2; Thursday Night Survivors 2, Tuesday Night Survivors 2; Gang 4, Stan's Atomettes 2.

Women's Scratch: Montrose 4121 (870), Doreen Lucas 578 (230), Audrey Hollands 573 (246).

Men: Walley Dewey 721 (300), Dan Lucas 719 (300), Ron Hollands 711 (300), Bob Strachan 692 (300), Rob Lucas 650 (246).

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—John Jeouard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with Bob Hookings.
12.00—Lunchbox Interlude.
12.30—Farm Progress with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lowering.
2.30—Afternoon Wit: Host Pat Patterson.
3.02—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
5.33—Peter Thomson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.30—Sports Packages.
10.30—Time for Tea.
11.15—Harold Terepkine Country Music Get Together.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—John Jeouard.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2.02—Daryl Daniels Show.
6.03—Juliette's Tidentorque.
9.05—Sports Pak: Part 2.
11.05—What's Hot.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

8.15—Morning Show.
11.35—The Art Wilson Show.
2.03—Holiday - Part 2.
3.35—Canada: the World's Great Music.
4.03—Music, Music and Still More Music.
5.10—Bright Lights.
8.20—FM Rock.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calls.
11.30—Hawaii Calls.
12.30—Let's Sway Pop.
1.15—The Sounds of Britain.
2.30—Music of Many Lands.
3.30—Musical Interlude.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (11) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Hockey (4)
Wonderful World (6)
Dateline (11)
Hockey (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
Hockey (6) (7) (8) (11)
Beaver (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Password (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
8.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hockey (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
All About Faces (13)
Bugaloo (7)
Partners 3? (8)
Dick Van Dyke Jeannie (11)
8.30—I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Rowan and Martin (6) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (4) (7) (13)
Lucy Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Did Them Willie Boy Is Here" (8)
8.30—MOVIE: "River of Mystery" (7)
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7)
(13)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Room 222, (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Deadly Hunt" (4)
MOVIE: "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" (13)
10.00—World TV Showcase (6)
Love, American Style (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
Flip (7)
10.30—NFL Game of the Week (4)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Movie (7) (8) (11)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Flaming Star" and "I Married a Monster" (4)
MOVIE: "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hondo" (13)
11.47—MOVIE: "Auntie Mame" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Castervilla Ghost" and "The Casino Murder Case" (4)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Naked Prey" and "Roger Touhy, Gangster" (6)
Merv Griffin (13)
3.00—University of the Air (9)

SATURDAY

2.00—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (13)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: "Revenge of the Creature" (12)
3.00—Chemistry (4)
3.30—Saturday Live
Wrestling (6)
Hazel (11)
4.00—Baseball Play-Off (8)
Baseball Film (6) (11) (12)
You and Your Family (4)
Hazel (11)
4.30—MOVIE: "Johnny Dark" (4)
Wide World of Sports (6)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Bill Anderson (13)
5.30—Hogh K. Lewis (13)
6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8)
Update (6) (11)
Doctor in the House (8)
Nashville Rebel (13)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—News (4)
Reader Service (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Rollin' on the River (9)
Hee Haw (11)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
7.30—Doctor in the House (4) (11)
On Location (6)
Rollin' on the River (12)
8.00—Perry Mason (4) (7) (13)
Partners 3? (6)
MOVIE: "Goin Down the Road" (11)
Getting Together (12)
MOVIE: "Ivy Bynes Express" (8)
8.30—Good Life (4)
Funny Face (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel" (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (13)

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This evening at 7.45 a double feature with gasps, laughs and double thrills. The program commences with "Hell's Bent, Kid's Its, Evil Violent." The feature stars Tom Tryon and Jessica Walter. "The Legend Katerina" then relates pictures drama is based on the life and exciting feats of the fare devil performer Evel Knievel. One complete show at 7.45. Admission at 7.45. Adult Mat. 1.50. Adult Entertainment.



The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
Where To Fish Or Hunt

DANCE
THE ROUND-UP CLUB
75A ST. PAUL ST.
FRIDAY, OCT. 1st — 9 to 1
LYLE VANCE AND THE "RHYTHM MAKERS"
Admission 50c
Spot Prizes — Door Prizes

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(October 2 - 10.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	3.00	9.35	3.30	10.00
Sunday	3.45	10.20	4.15	10.45
Monday	4.30	11.10	5.00	11.40
Tuesday	5.20		5.55	12.10
Wednes.	6.20	12.35	6.50	1.10
Thursday	7.25	1.45	7.55	2.15
Friday	8.30	2.45	8.55	3.20
Saturday	9.35	3.50	10.00	4.25
Sunday	10.40	4.55	11.05	5.30

FLOOD OF OFFERS

Ann-Margaret has had a flood of movie offers following the good reviews for her performance in Mike Nichol's latest film, Carnal Knowledge.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Ball Out 3 Games No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - 50.
Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes - Hundreds of Dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $210. — No. 2 - 57 nos. $125.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

QUINTE AT BAYSIDE
DRIVE IN
...THEATRES...
SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.
TRENTON at BAYSIDE
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of "THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR United Artists
"Barquero"
An Aubrey Schenck Production
COLOR by DeLUXE
United Artists
(Adult Entertainment)

at the beautiful new Quinte Mall Cinemas
BELLEVILLE'S EXCITING NEW DUAL THEATRE....
a whole new world of movie-going pleasure!
Brilliant, completely fresh. — Judith Crist, NBC
A masterpiece. — Andrew Sarris, Village Voice
Beautiful. — Pauline Kael, The New
Remarkable. — Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
Superb. — Playboy Magazine
Brilliant work of art. — New York Times
The story of a gambling man and a hustling woman
...and trouble in the town of Presbyterian Church.
WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
WARREN BEATTY - JULIE CHRISTIE in The Robert Altman - David Foster Production of "McCABE & MRS. MILLER"
Also Starring RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by Robert Altman and Brian McKay • Produced by David Foster and Mamet Brown • Directed by Robert Altman • Directed by Richard Moulton
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service.
OPENS TODAY
7.00 - 9.10
- THIRD WEEK -
Winner of 2 Academy Awards
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Cinema 1
NIGHTLY AT 7.45 ONLY
Cinema 2

SHELL
THE WINNER
"Tom Schrieder"
The winner of the 5'12" Shag Rug at the Grand Opening of Quinte Car Wash was Tom Schrieder of 28 Glendale Road. Pictured above are (from left to righ) Gary Honey, operator of Quinte Car Wash, Mr. Schrieder, and Doug Hayworth, owner of Belleville Broadloom, who drew the winning ticket.
Congratulations to Mr. Schrieder and thanks to all of the people who dropped in on Saturday, September 25th and made our Grand Opening a great success. We hope you were pleased with the service you received and will come back again soon.
QUINTE CAR WASH
NORTH FRONT STREET AT QUINTE MALL
● JUST ANOTHER ONE OF OUR NEAT IDEAS ●

MOVIE GUIDE
Watch carefully because everything happens fast. The chase. Then desert. The shack. The roadblock. The end.
You never had a trip like this before.
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
20th VANISHING POINT
COLOR by DE LUXE
TODAY and SATURDAY
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
Show Times 7.00 - 9.15
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON.
"EVEL KNIEVEL"
...the last of the daredevils
METROCOLOR
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
RAW and VIOLENT!
RUN, ANGEL, RUN!
The word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
One Complete Eve. Show At 7.45
Sat. Mat. 1.30
Adult Entertainment
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
"Country Music on Broadway was GREAT! ... BUT THE GREATEST COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR EVER FILMED!"
FORTY ACRE FEUD
in color
FERLIN HUSKY BUCK OWENS MERLE HAGGARD LORETTA LYNN BOY DENVER BILL ANDERSON
25 COUNTRY HITS!
2ND GREAT HIT — IN COLOR
The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!
NASHVILLE REBEL
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
THIRD ATTRACTION
"COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY"
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7.00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7.30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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Trenton Ron Hutchison 392-5297
ORANGE HALL (315 CHURCH ST.)
SAT., OCT. 2 Admission $1.25
SPOT DANCE — DOOR PRIZE

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"What a bad place to run out of gas but there always seems to be one good soul around."

"He's very particular about his food."

BLONDIE



ALICHIE



B. ABNER



H AND LOIS



B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SNIDEGNS



To Your Good Health

White Spots Not Harmful

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a skin disease known as vitiligo. In other words, I have white spots on my body. Is there anything I can do about it? Is it harmful? What causes it? — M. B.

There probably isn't much, if anything, you can do about it. It isn't harmful. The cause is not known.

It has been observed that injury to the skin, such as severe sunburn and blistering, can be followed by such white areas in the head, but vitiligo (vitile - EYE - go) has also occurred when there is no record of any such damage to the skin.

Pernicious anemia has been reported to be more common in patients with vitiligo than others — but in other instances there is no connection between the two ailments.

From such small scraps of information, you can correctly draw the conclusion that we just don't know very much about vitiligo. In some skin areas, pigment (coloring matter) simply doesn't accumulate, so you have white spots.

These are more obvious in blacks or people with normally dark skin, but the trouble can affect light-skinned folks, too.

There is no indication that the condition is harmful in any way, except to one's appearance. The light splotches may stay the same, or may grow or spread away spontaneously, but since we don't know the cause, we do not know why these reactions occur.

There are drugs that can be taken by mouth, in conjunction with very careful exposure to the sun or ultra-violet light, but it is a tedious and unreliable process. It may not succeed, or it may cause excessive pigmentation in areas where you don't want it, so I think you'll find dermatologists reluctant to offer this treatment except with the understanding that it may not do any good.

The best solution probably is to use one of the cosmetic preparations designed to match your normal skin color. Or I am told that some people have found a walnut juice stain satisfactory.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a person to belch more than usual? — M.A.

Gastritis. Ulcers. Lack of sufficient hydrochloric acid in the digestive juices. And, very frequently, air-swallowing.

For the first three (or possibly some other disorders) see your physician. For air swallowing, read the section on that topic in my booklet, Colitis and Kindred Complaints. Send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had an operation for hemorrhoids six years ago. He complained of bleeding but no other signs or discomfort.

Now he tells me there is bleeding again, but he does not want another operation, and for that reason does not want to see a doctor.

I want him to see a specialist but can't seem to make him see the seriousness of the bleeding. — T. Y.

The bleeding, of course, may or may not be from the same cause, and that is the first thing that should be determined. Second, continued bleeding in time can lead to anemia.

I can think of pleasanter ways to spend time than having a hemorrhoidectomy (I've had one) but having the operation (if needed) is better and saver than not having it.

And, as I remarked in the beginning, it is certainly important to find out what is causing that bleeding, whether your husband does or doesn't agree to surgery.

A fissure, polyp, another hemorrhoid or even cancer may be the cause of his bleeding.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Newness in Auto Is Not A Virtue

Just as everyone thinks he knows how to run a newspaper, everyone thinks he knows how to build, sell and advertise a car — and the auto makers must be fed up to their fins with well-meaning and ignorant advice about their product.

But, if I may add one more shrill voice to the chorus of unpaid consultants, let me suggest that the car makers' constant emphasis on "newness" can be a self-destructive slogan.

Each model year, we are assailed with these strident claims of newness—new body, new comfort, new power, new styling, new performance. And usually, in much small print, new prices.

Now, newness is not a virtue in itself. Unless it represents a genuine advance, it becomes mere novelty, for which the customer is paying. There are signs the customer is beginning to awaken to this fact.

Moreover, these claims cheapen the past reputations of the cars. They tend to indicate that the car of a year or two or three years ago was really not much of a vehicle, and that past claims of greatness were luridly exaggerated. This does nothing to inspire the confidence in buyers.

Ironically enough, most of the men who make cars are solidly conservative in their political and social beliefs. They hold that whatever has been tested and found to be good in the past should not be discarded simply for the sake of expensive experiment.

But what they preach about government, they lamentably fail to practice in industry. If they are to be consistent conservatives, they should point proudly to the worthiness and stability of the old elements in their cars.

Newness for the sake of newness is a shallow, spendthrift and radical attitude toward life. The genuine conservative holds fast to what has been proved excellent in the past, and approaches innovations with caution and suspicion.

Apart from these philosophical considerations, there is the quite practical result that the intense and perpetual competition for newness destroys a good deal of wealth that is tied up in tools and dies; that it places a premium on gimmicks rather than on integrity of workmanship; and that it shoots "newness!" so often that when a truly new car comes along, the motorist is skeptical and jaded.

All change is not progress, as businessmen are the first suggest a more prudent plan in the making of new motor-to warm and regulation. Perhaps it is not presumptuous to cars.

Rylstone

RYLESTONE — George Reid spent a few days recently with at Waterloo, where he visited friends at University of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Beebie of North Bay, spent a few days recently with her brother, Paul McKeown, his wife and Kelly, and visited other relatives and friends in the community.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, were guests of their parents, on Sunday, to celebrate Mrs. Irwin's birthday. Present, were sons, Elwood and Claire, his wife and family, all of Campbellford; and granddaughters Judy and Sue Wallace, of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Torrance and Tracey of Scarborough, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, prior to moving to their new home, at Trenton.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 2

Your birthday today: You have much service to render this year, mainly to yourself. You attract chores and responsibilities which offer great opportunity for learning new-for-you lessons. Today's natives combine aggressive personal initiative with some rather specific talent, often follow a specialized career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get right on the ball early and sell whatever you'd most like to have. Energy and curiosity run strong—and productively today and tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There's always a sad story if you're looking for one, sometimes when you're not. Thought about your own activities avoids a dead-end slugfest later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Facts and people you don't yet know are involved indirectly in almost any project you can imagine. Discretion in what you do pays off well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Attend social obligations, check up on relatives, make the rounds, lingering nowhere. By day's end you'll have many separate threads of experience to put together.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Up early and in your brightest mood and fresh attire! Be quite visible, ask for what you want, but be wary of promising too much in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): In a full and busy day, it's hard to get out of work than to just pitch in and do what's to be done and get cleared away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Delays mean nothing more than simple patience. Entertain and refresh yourself while you wait for routine programs to take shape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever help you seek has unplanned strings attached—at least, that minor, particularly if your mate is invited in any significant share of the deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Mobilize your strength go ahead despite sounds and furious gestures. Do what's been scheduled and get done with it at the earliest practical moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): New information, unfamiliar faces still work. Showing up to make it a lively day and a long evening of diligent study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Unexpected visitors, perhaps distant relatives are normal for today's experience. Test your facts by cross-reference.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Count your blessings, pause, a moment for thanksgiving that there are so many, then return to attending the minor problem

"COUNTRY COUSINS"
OK GUARANTEED
USED CARS

1971 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, posttraction, deluxe interior and exterior package. Finished in gold. Balance of new car warranty.
Lic. 16674K. Clearance Price ..... 3595.

USED CARS
DEMONSTRATORS

1970 CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP
Chevrolet's luxury car, power equipped, vinyl roof, immaculate throughout ..... 3095.

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel discs. A sharp car. Lic. 72004A ..... 2695.

1970 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, 19,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 90660A ..... 2995.

1970 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, finished in gold. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 90081A ..... 2295.

1969 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. A one owner car. Balance of 5 year warranty. Sharp. Lic. 81214J ..... 2495.

1969 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, power equipped, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in gold. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 81687K ..... 2295.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in black with wine interior. One owner. Lic. 13872K ..... 1495.

1966 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, finished in blue. Lic. 21478 ..... 1195.

1966 OLDS. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, radio, finished in green, OK guaranteed. Lic. 96525A ..... 1095.

1966 FORD 2-DOOR
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue with black top. Lic. 83015A ..... 895.

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELITE 2-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, finished in white with red interior. A real sharp car. Lic. 88070A ..... 1095.

1966 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Fully powered including seats and windows with air conditioning. Finished in black with matching interior. A real luxury car. Lic. 84281 ..... 1195.

1966 RAMBLER 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. One owner. Lic. 76881A. Priced to clear ..... 495.

AS IS

1962 CHEVROLET, Lic. 17921K ..... 150.
1962 CHEVROLET, Lic. 70345A ..... 150.

TRUCKS

1967 CHEV. ½-TON PICK-UP
Long wide box. Lic. 36243C ..... 1395.

1967 ECONOLINE VAN, As Is. Lic. Y44603 595.

SEE
Earl Thompson, Jerry Johnston, Elwood Kerruish, Jim Wright, Harold Baker, Don Williams.

UP TO 36 MONTHS ON G.M.A.C. PLAN
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

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SATURDAYS TILL 5:00 P.M.

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EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST COUNTRY
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Toronto Major Prize In Airline Scheduling

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto is a major prize in coming air talks between Canada and several European countries.

Alitalia, Royal Dutch KLM, Lufthansa and Air France all want landing rights in Toronto. But the federal government is demanding equal concessions in return.

The Toronto issue is expected to crop up in a new round of negotiations about resolving bilateral air agreements.

Italy is first on the list with discussions slated to begin in early November. Air agreements with West Germany, The Netherlands and France will be coming up for negotiation later this year.

One nation—The Netherlands—has already cancelled a bilateral air agreement with Canada because KLM, the Dutch airline, failed to get permission to land at Toronto, say government sources.

West Germany has served notice that the bilateral agreement with Canada will end next August. This came during a squabble between the two countries about landing rights at Toronto and Frankfurt.

Under the bilateral agreement, one year's notice must be given by a party wishing to cancel the deal.

West Germany has refused to allow Air Canada to fly its new Boeing 747 jumbo jet into Frankfurt. In return, Canada has denied the West German airline Lufthansa permission to land in Toronto.

The government informed West Germany in June that it would be willing to discuss landing rights in Toronto in October if the German government withdrew its notice of cancellation and allowed Air Canada to land in Frankfurt.

The West German government replied that this proposal was not satisfactory so the federal government removed Germany from its list of priorities for discussions.

Though the air agreement with The Netherlands has been cancelled, Dutch and Canadian airlines still fly between the two nations.

Air transport authorities in the two nations have agreed to allow KLM and CP Air to land at Montreal and Amsterdam.

But government sources say this sort of agreement can be ended at any moment leaving the airlines in the cold.

The only European airline now using Toronto is Britain's BOAC. This arrangement has been in force for several years.

Health Plan Insidious Trend

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist said Thursday "an insidious trend" has become apparent since the provincial government took over the operation of universal health insurance.

Dr. Allan Davidson told the Kiwanis club that government spokesmen "begin to malign the medical profession, saying that doctors earn too much money, that the standards of medical practice were not high enough, and with that they started making us accountable to them."

He said he is opposed to the advancement of state medicine because the more doctors are forced to become accountable to governments the more influence politics will have on the practice of medicine.

"I fear that the public will suffer most," he said.

"I, as a physician, refuse to be told how to treat my patients by politically-motivated agencies that I believe are more concerned with votes than with health."

Tax Reform Study Says Tax Study Wasted Time

TORONTO (CP) — A new study of Canada's tax-reform measures concludes that the revision, which took about nine years, was a waste of time and money.

That's the basic finding of Dean Howard Ross of McGill University's faculty of management in a study prepared for the Private Planning Association of Canada and just released.

He concludes "that the whole great reform undertaking was an aberration and that we were, in effect, doing all right before we mixed up in it."

"I think the operation should be classified as a 'defeat' . . . I do not believe we got enough in the process to balance the effort that was devoted to it and the disruption that ensued.

Mr. Ross also says it was tragic that the whole debate got cast as a matter of equity versus economic growth. This misunderstanding would have to be cleared up before any future tax reform could be properly handled.

The real point, he says, is that the Canadian tax system of the 1960s was relatively good by international comparison and it was nothing well enough not to warrant so vast an examination and so comprehensive an effort to transform it.

Mr. Ross does not downgrade the ideal of equity as an ultimate goal of tax reform, but says it can be acceptable only as a long-term aim.

Even equity-trying to treat everyone the same—is difficult to define.

He suggests three aims for the future:

1. We must recognize some of the crucial things we did wrong, so that we may henceforth do them right.

2. We must not just rave about how great equity is in a tax system; we must also consider how to go about promoting it when imposing taxes.

3. We must have a sensible program to direct further work in pursuit of a better system.

The Private Planning Association is a private, non-political, non-profit organization formed in 1958 to undertake independent studies of Canadian problems, mainly in economic matters.

A. Y. Jackson 89

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — A. Y. Jackson, last surviving member of the famed Group of Seven Canadian artists, celebrates his 89th birthday here Sunday.

Mr. Jackson lives at the McMichael Conservation Collection of Art with the galleries' directors, Signe and Robert McMichael.

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Tummy control, does not bind legs. Colors: Ecru and White. Sizes S,M,L.
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Short style with raglan sleeve, button front. Pink, Blue or Yellow.
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Ladies shoes in Burgandy, Red, Black and Brown. Not all sizes in all styles.
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In black or white grained crinkle patent stretch with treaded soles. Sizes 5-10.
Reg. $10.98 ..... 8.99

Little Gents' Oxford
Dress oxford with striped look in laces. Black or Brown. Sizes 8½-3½.
Reg. $8.98 ..... 6.99

Little Girls' Patent & Suede Shoes
Strap over instep, Blue or Brown. Sizes 9-3.
Reg. $7.98 ..... 6.99

Girls' Stretch Nylon Pantsel
Perma-Prest. Turtleneck pullover and pull on flare leg pant. Fall colors. Sizes 7-14. ..... 4.99

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Long and short sleeves in assorted colors. M,L,XL.
Reg. $1.99 ..... 99c
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Flares in various sizes and styles, some checks and stripes. Sizes 30-42.
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12'x18'5"	Two-Tone Nylon	Green/Green	$144
12'x14'6"	Acrilan Twist	Blue	$122
12'x13'2"	Two-Tone Nylon Shag	Brown/Gold	$144
6'x9'	Nylon Rubber-Backed	Rust	$37
6'x9'	Nylon Rubber-Backed	Blue	$37
12'x10'	Commercial Nylon	Gold	$99
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Paul Hellyer Levies Broadside At PM



Two Belles for Ballet

Debbie Graham of the local Ballet Guild, pairs with the city hall bell in a novel method of announcing the Oct. 19 visit of the National Ballet of Canada to Belleville. The performance will take place at Centennial School auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

Joint Action Sought

TORONTO (CP) — After a fighting speech by Paul Hellyer, Action Canada delegates today begin planking in a platform which, they hope, will unify some existing political parties and bring on a new opposition to the federal Liberals.

This is one of the prime tasks of Action Canada, a political "movement" begun five months ago after Mr. Hellyer quit the Liberal government to organize this "vehicle of ideas" in protest against existing policies.

In a broadside attack on his old party, he said Prime Minister Trudeau and a "supergroup" exercise near absolute power, that the government's tight-money fight against inflation was "the ultimate in bad judgment," and the cabinet should be trimmed by 50 per cent.

The speech by the former Liberal leadership candidate and one-time cabinet minister was the highlight of the convention's first day, and he clearly set a target of alignment with other political parties.

Mr. Hellyer has made no secret of the fact he would like to see Action Canada bring in Conservative and Social Credit members to form a new opposition party.

"Our purpose is not to divide but to unite," he told his followers Friday. "We do not wish to become another splinter party but we do want to participate in a political realignment that will give the Canadian people a clear, responsible and credible alternative to the present government."

The Conservative and Social Credit parties were invited to send observers, an invitation that was not extended to the Liberals or New Democrats.

Action Canada now has some 4,800 members.



First of Bear-Pit Sessions at Loyalist

Alan J. Deacon, a teacher at Quinte Secondary School, New Democratic Party candidate for the provincial riding of Quinte in the Oct. 21 elections, last night was the first of three Quinte riding candidates to engage in a bear-pit session with retraining students at Loyalist College. For his platform comments, see page 2.

Amchitka Opposition

MPs May Go to Nixon

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-party delegation may go to Washington to urge President Nixon to cancel the Amchitka nuclear test.

The group's intentions were announced Friday, a day after Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said the government would introduce the motion itself on Monday if it could get agreement that debate would be limited to one speaker from each party.

The five-megaton test is scheduled to be set off on Amchitka, one of the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

The Canadian government has frequently protested the Amchitka blast as a possible earthquake cause and a nuclear-pollution hazard.

There has been speculation that President Nixon might halt the blast but the unofficial word from Washington is that he has merely delayed it until Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union has completed a visit to Canada starting Oct. 18.

The motion was denied by Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) and the third by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek).

Thursday Mr. MacEachen said the government would introduce the motion itself on Monday if it could get agreement that debate would be limited to one speaker from each party.



'Yes, Mr. Trudeau! No, Mr. Trudeau! Yes, Mr. Trudeau!'

Sharp Now Tries Russians

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, having delivered a forceful protest over the proposed United States nuclear test, was to do much the same thing with the Soviet Union today.

Sharp said Friday night he made a "forceful presentation" to U.S. State Secretary William Rogers over the planned U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain of islands off Alaska.

Today, Sharp meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and is expected to bring up, among other things, the recent Soviet nuclear test, feet apart.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Assaults on police and citizens has resulted in Police Chief Douglas Crosbie initiating two-man street patrols. For story see Page 2.

- **Hospital board considering lottery. Page 2.**
- **Trailer park referred to province. Page 3.**
- **Provincial election roundup. Page 12.**
- **Grain debate cools off. Page 18.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unseasonably warm summer weather will continue uninterrupted through the weekend across southern Ontario. The likelihood of showers increases on Sunday along with cloudy periods.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	51
Year Ago	62	49

Today's Chuckle

The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced. About 10

Benson, Pepin At Odds

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior cabinet members are reported divided on framing a response to American demands for changes in the Canada-U.S. auto production agreement.

The main split is believed to be between Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. So far, informants say, Mr. Benson seems to be ahead in his view that Canada must give up some ground in the American-imposed conditions for eliminating the U.S. surcharge on imports.

The agreement streamlined Canadian factories into more production of fewer models, cutting costs and granting access to the U.S. market duty-free at the manufacturers' level.

The U.S. has been pushing for at least three years to have replacement auto parts, a lucrative market, included in the duty free agreement.

Mr. Pepin's view is said to be that giving ground to the U.S. on autos will open the way for concessions elsewhere.

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony J. Russo Jr. agreed Friday to testify in the federal grand jury investigation into the Pentagon Papers case, and a judge ordered his release from jail where he had been since Aug. 16 for refusing to talk. Russo, 34, worked at the Santa Monica-based Rand Corp. at the same time as did Daniel Ellsberg, indicated last June on charges of unauthorized possession of the then-secret Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War.

FREDERICTON (CP) — Wallace S. Bird, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick for the last three years, died in hospital here early today at the age of 53. Mr. Bird, appointed in 1968 during the term of former Liberal premier Louis J. Robichaud, was taken to hospital Wednesday with internal bleeding.

SAIGON (AP) — Between 50 and 100 Hue University students burned election posters and hurled firebombs at police in a three-hour anti-government demonstration today as political protests continued throughout the country on the eve of South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators attempting to avert a possible strike by 7,000 southern Ontario truckers continued talking into the early hours of today and planned to continue until an agreement was reached, a spokesman for the trucking industry said. The negotiations were "in the final stages," said Don Leatherdale, a spokesman for the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, representing 37 trucking companies. The unions progressed despite scattered picketing Friday by members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who defied pleas from their union officers to remain on the job while talks continued.

Leader Suggests Gun Role

QUEBEC (CP) — Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Friday that when the day comes he can accomplish nothing more with his speeches "I too will go underground and work with a machine gun."

Mr. Chartrand was taking part in a debate at Laval University on the kidnap crisis of last October.

Asked what he thought might happen this October, Mr. Chartrand said "anything could happen, the same fools are in power."

Immediate plans called for demonstrations on Oct. 15 by various groups to mark the first anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act.

"We will sing, we will parade, we will laugh at the judges and ministers, we will have a good time . . . right up to the time they bludgeon us," Mr. Chartrand said.

Election Roundup

Ontario Leaders Have Common Complaint-Ottawa

By CRAIG ASPINALL

TORONTO (CP) — There have been times during the campaign for the Oct. 21 Ontario election when the three major political parties have expended much energy attacking the federal government as they have on each other.

With 140,000 unemployed in the province and jobs falling like nine-pins in the wake of the United States supplementary duty on imports, the economy has been one of the biggest issues of the campaign.

Premier William Davis charged this week that lack of a national economic policy has been due partly to Ottawa's failure to seek the advice of the provinces.

Liberal Party Leader Robert Nixon made the same charge, saying that when Ottawa finally gets around to determining policy, particularly in the field of foreign control of the economy, it will be "inadequate" because Ontario had no say in it.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, puts it this way:

"Today, as our pathetic reaction to President Nixon's economic measures illustrated, the threats to Canadian independence have rarely been greater."

All three men have said they would co-operate with Ottawa on any steps it takes to strengthen the economy. But all express doubts about Ottawa's ability to come up with the goods.

Premier Davis, in a Toronto speech Friday, said federal proposals on tax reform, tax-sharing, unemployment insurance and social services will be "less than satisfactory" because they will be "handed down" from Ottawa rather than being developed in co-operation with the provinces.

He called for new policies to ensure more processing of natural resources in Canada; more spending on research and development by foreign-owned firms; the channelling of savings into business investments; and exploitation of the nation's bargaining power when dickering with outsiders on the sale of resources.

The Progressive Conservative premier previously had promised a big winter works program should the need arise and "some form of assistance" to Ontario companies adversely affected by the U.S. economic measures, but not eligible for federal aid.

Mr. Nixon said in a Toronto speech Tuesday that Ottawa has been "far too slow" in acting to protect Canada from the American economic juggernaut, and complained that Ontario, "the economic heartland of Canada," does not have a major voice in determining policy.

All three party leaders have spoken on the theme of Ontario as the keystone of the national economy, providing 40 per cent of Canadian production, generating 45 per cent of corporation income and housing one-third of the total population.

Mr. Nixon has proposed a $32 million program to create jobs; a review board to control foreign investment; a policy by which the province would be the "buyer of last resort"; where foreign takeovers appear imminent; processing of raw materials in Ontario; and encouragement of labor to strengthen its Canadian autonomy.

But Mr. Nixon has added that he does not believe foreign-owned companies could be excluded from job-creating provincial programs.

Mr. Lewis says:

"My own view is quite simple: Ontario must save Canadian economic independence."

He has said an NDP government in Ontario would stop giving incentive grants to foreign-owned companies; limit the degree of foreign ownership of industry; establish a board to review take-over plans by foreign companies; decrease reliance on foreign capital by requisitioning funds from financial institutions and corporations; and demand that branch-plant layoffs be justified economically.

The NDP would stimulate new enterprises through Crown corporations governing some resource industries, and through a provincial development corporation. Assistance in terms of money planning and marketing would be made available to farmers and small businessmen.

Both the Liberals and New Democrats have promised price review boards which would be given the power to control price increases in some key industries.

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Hospital Board Asked To Consider Lottery

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The executive committee of Belleville General Hospital has been asked to consider operation of a hospital sweepstakes lottery in order to raise auxiliary funds.

Although the Ontario Hospital Services Commission has endorsed the hospital's 1970 operating budget of $5,543,140, they held off approval for construction of two new elevators which will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000.

With approval from the OHSC now received, board chairman Monsignor J. P. Sullivan said the two elevators should be operational by March of 1972.

However, with delay in approval, one-third of the cost for this construction must be met by the city.

"I don't think the city of Belleville would want to add to the public expense," Ald. Joyce explained this morning. "I don't think there's room in the public purse for it."

It was because of this additional $70,000 expense to the city, the province and the federal government, that Mr. Joyce presented his solution to the financing problem. Finance committee chairman Carl E. Bateman told The Intelligencer, slightly more than $8,000 remains in hospital's capital fund. "Care of the patient isn't at jeopardy and as far as the elevator situation is concerned, there isn't any panic," but Mr. Joyce said the city's share could be raised by holding a lottery.

"I wouldn't for a minute want to take anything away from the Belleville Yardmen or the Greek church fund. I'm only interested in those dollars that are going out of the country and province."

We should do our fund-raising here instead of Ireland; it's ridiculous to send it out of the country when we could help support old folk and the sick," he said.

Mr. Joyce said he was amazed to think no Ontario hospital has taken advantage of the provincial government's approval for lotteries. "The hospital sweepstakes have been the salvation of their (Ireland's) hospitals and I would certainly like to see this get considered."

Asked by Mr. Joyce if the Ontario Hospital Services Commission would give approval to such a project, Mr. Bateman personally suggested "I don't think there would be any objection."

Board Looking for Name For Proposed Hospital

The Ontario Hospital Services Commission has found fault with the name Queen's Lodge, suggested for the Queen's Motel on Dundas Street East, slated to become a convalescent, extended care hospital attached to the Belleville General Hospital.

Hospital administrator Philip Rickard Friday told the board the OHSC has not officially approved any name, but the closest they can come up with is Queen's Pavilion.

Discussing the situation with fellow administrators, before October board of governors meeting, Mr. Rickard said the OHSC prefers to delete the Lodge part of the name.

"They think it would give the impression of an old folks home," he commented.

Following this announcement, board member Ald. Ben Corke said he wanted to clear up earlier reports that some members of Belleville city council were "opposed to the Queen's Motel thing."

He said objections were registered because "we could envision certain problems."

Ald. Corke said it was unfair to say Mayor J. Russell Scott and two aldermen were opposed to the plan. He said opposition arose because the "desire to rezone certain properties would cause delays."

Board chairman Monsignor J. P. Sullivan went on record to note Mr. Corke's strong support of the auxiliary hospital wing plan for the motel.

At Monday's council meeting, Mayor Scott argued that the Quinte Planning Board should hold a public hearing before a rezoning bylaw was passed by council.

However, council gave the necessary three readings to approve the rezoning bylaw and recommended the planning advisory committee call a public hearing Oct. 6 to give residents a chance to discuss the situation and register any complaints they might have.

TV Rental Up

Patients recovering in wards at Belleville General Hospital will be paying more for their rented television sets, obtained through the hospital and set up in rooms.

Costs of renting a TV have been raised from $1.25 to $1.35 per day.

A spokesman for the board of governors said yesterday, "this is the first increase since the hospital opened."

Four Arrested

Police this morning report the arrest of four Belleville youths in connection with the Sept. 22 theft of more than $2,200 in television and stereos from Booth's Radio and Television sales on the market square.

Charged with break, enter and theft are John Edward Adams, 18, of Sidney Street; Arnold Stone, 17, of Safe Boulevard, Simon Peter Marcel, 17, of Pine Street and Terry Donald Hannah, 18, of the Belleville Hotel.

The stolen goods have not been recovered.

Omitted

In the obituary of Charles Robert Scott in Friday's Intelligencer, his membership in the Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville Pipe Band, Royal Navy and Air Force Veteran's Association was inadvertently omitted.

The Case Of the Broken Pane

In an attempt to determine the cause of window breakage at Belleville General Hospital, the board of governors yesterday agreed to seek the help of the National Research Council, costs to be shared jointly by the hospital and the supplier.

J. N. Brown, chairman of the planning and property committee, told board members that more than $2,000 worth of windows had broken during 1970. The cost of repairs has been met by the supplier.

Mr. Brown speculated that heat buildup between the panes of glass and drapes on windows, caused the glass to crack. The contractor, however, originally felt breakage was due to faulty cut glass.

Board chairman Monsignor J. P. Sullivan said the supplier will be required to replace breakage at the end of the hospital's five-year repair contract.

Searching for Ancestors

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Milner of 570 Wolfridge Avenue, Ottawa, are visiting the Belleville area in an attempt to track down Mrs. Milner's great grandfather E. P. Boselly, a cabinet maker and wood finisher who lived in Belleville during the late 1880s. As well as searching through graveyards such as this small one on Stanley Street, the Milner's have spent time searching files in the Dominion Archives in Ottawa, archives in Toronto and the Belleville Museum.

Old Line Parties Fail The People Says Deacon

In a speech before 125 adults retraining students at Loyalist College Friday night, NDP candidate for Quinte, Alan J. Deacon, charged that both the Conservative " and Liberal parties could not actively support the people because they receive funds from big business interests.

"That is why the NDP has deliberately sought the support of the individual people and small businessman," he said, "that is why neither the Tories or the Liberals can afford the time to care what happens to you and me."

Mr. Deacon, a teacher at Quinte Secondary School, cited the case of pollution in the Spanish River near Espanola. He referred to the conviction of the company in the 1940s and the subsequent "governmental delaying and blocking tactics."

In the bearpit session before the students, Mr. Deacon said the Conservative government's stringent pollution laws were an excellent move, but they "do not enforce and attack big corporations that are polluting," and at this point he commented on what he referred to as a "cement plant" in the Belleville district as another example.

Answering a question from the floor, he said his party would attempt to see that the Ontario Water Resources Commission has a free hand to enforce laws. They are frequently thwarted at every turn by delays in decisions and failure to back them up."

"The government passes the buck from department to department; there is no need for it to be a political issue," he stated.

One student termed Mr. Deacon's stand on foreign ownership "communism" after the NDP candidate said his party would attempt to "prevent legislation to prevent removal of money, machines and experts, invested in the country."

"Communism . . . not quite," he stated, explaining that of all the investments in Canadian business, only six per cent is coming from outside the country. However, 80 per cent of Canadian investment comes originally from foreign capital and removal of this investment would be disastrous.

During his two hour session, the first in a series of three wherein Quinte riding candidates will appear before the students, Mr. Deacon answered questions on a variety of subjects.

— Separate Schools: "The NDP policy on this is to support separate schools thrown Grade 13, but structured facilities would be shared by both. It is my personal belief that no country can effectively operate with a multiplicity of school systems; if we could operate one system without hurting anyone, I'm all for it."

— Grade 13: "Grade 13 should be eliminated. We are the only province which maintains Grade 13. As a high school teacher, I see many students who don't get enough work they could or might want.'

— Voting systems: "The electoral system is basically sound, but I would like to see a non political distribution board with each riding represented by equal distribution."

— Employment: "Stop rebates of corporate taxes, brought in in 1970, amounting to $175 million. This would stimulate the economy and small business." In reply to a further question from the floor, Mr. Deacon said the NDP is not interested in controlling business. "It doesn't want to become a small businessman; it wants to help small business get onto its feet."

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD will hold Rummage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 23. Rummage donations required. 962-9003 or 962-5366. O1-31

C.F.B. TRENTON CURLING CLUB Ice Preparation Monday, Oct. 4 & 5 p.m. Youth $5.00, Adult $10.00. Boys and any new adult members wishing to join this club are requested to contact Application forms will be available.

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at Public Library, Thursday Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. O3-31

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"DESTINY IN WORDS"

But I say unto you that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account of it in the day of judgment.
For by thy words thou shalt be justified and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.
Matthew 12: 36-37

SERVICES: COMMUNION 9:45 - 10:45
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 TO 12:00
HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL, PALMER ROAD
the young church at belleville

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALBERT COOK

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Blanche Cook of Redneersville took place Friday at 11 a.m. from Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, to Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Rev. Eldon LeRoy presided in the chapel and at the graveside.

Bearers were Paul Embury, Howard Allison, David Bryant, Norman Bury, Ralph Van Dusen, Jr., and Darwin Van Dusen.

The funeral service for Mrs Mary Ann Newton was held Friday, Oct. 1 in the chapel of the John H. Bush Funeral Home at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were members of Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion George Duminie, Harold Vaughan, George Calbury, Fred Smith, Tom Purdy and James Calnan.

Assaults on Officers Lead to Two-man Teams

Increasing numbers of assaults on city police officers has caused the Belleville Police Department to double the night crews walking the downtown street beats. The two-men teams will patrol during the dark hours. The force already has each cruiser manned by two officers.

Chief Crosbie revealed that over the past two weeks there have been at least four instances wherein police officers have been assaulted while making routine arrests.

"We are taking every step to see our men are provided with protection and to see that they are maintained on the street," he stated.

The street incidents in which the assaults occurred, included drinking offences, public disturbance complaints and the assault on a citizen.

During one fracas, Chief Crosbie reported a citizen used a police call box to call the Campbell Street station and advise officers one of his policemen was in trouble.

The latest in this series of incidents took place on downtown Front Street at 1.30 a.m. Thursday. As a result, two youths have been arrested and charged with common assault on police officers; the second youth will also appear in provincial court charged with resisting arrest.

Standby Chiller Proposed

The Board of Governors of Belleville General Hospital will seek permission from the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, to install a standby chilling unit and an emergency backup, to supplement the existing air conditioner during hot weather.

This request, made by superintendent of building services, W. F. Todd, was made to the board Friday morning by planning and property committee chairman J. N. Brown, who stated "I think that you can afford not to have it."

One board member agreed, commenting he was concerned that the hospital "would have to be evacuated" if the big compressor breaks down.

"I may be making a mountain out of a molehill, but I agree we shouldn't take chances," he said.

Quotations presented, ranged in cost from $22,000 to $43,000.

BIRTHS

LOVETT — Red and Irene are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Charles, born Wednesday, September 29th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, Weight 8 lbs. 3 oz.

HILL — Glenn and Shirley Hill are happy to announce the birth of their baby boy, Ryan Glenn, born at Belleville General Hospital, Sept. 30th, 1971. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Brant. Special thanks to Dr. Hendry.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr. [illegible] of Belleville, the nursing staff of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards and visits.
Joseph Wickens.

MEMORIAMS

BRACE — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away October 2nd, 1967.
Sad was the shock and severe,
No little thought his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without a farewell.
Sadly missed by wife Marion and sons Kenneth, Archie, Frederick and their families.

GILLESPIE — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Oct. 2nd, 1965.
Just a memory and a tear,
Just a thought of days gone by,
Of one who died and left a sigh.
Ever remembered by son Bruce and daughter-in-law Gladys.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ellis, who passed away September 21, 1969.
We have not forgotten you dear,
You are always in our thoughts,
But the parting time, dear Ellis,
Was the hardest hour of all.
...Lovingly remembered by daughter, Elizabeth Chilton.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Fire Prevention Week Spotlights Hazard

In the past week, the Belleville Fire Department has been making a concentrated check on all area schools, public buildings and industries in preparation for the 51st anniversary of Fire Prevention Week.

From Oct. 3 to 9, the fire department will be pushing slogans such as "Fire Can Break Your Heart," and "Every Week Is Fire Prevention Week".

For distribution of information, the fire department will also be placing a truck and a booth in the Quinte Mall.

"It's important to remember that fires in 1970 cost the Canadian resident the greatest property loss ever," said Fire Chief Leo Culhane.

Approximately $200 million damages were the result of Canadian fires last year, and this figure has been increasing each year, says a report from the National Fire Prevention Bureau. This does not include the cost of forest fires.

From the same report it is listed that 224 deaths resulted from these fires, showing an increase of 45 from the previous year.

"Fire is a terrifying thing because of its finality," said Chief Culhane. "You can insure a house, a car, furniture, just about anything but you can't insure a life for compensation."

Last year in the city there were 235 calls for assistance amounting to $336,000 worth of damages.

"It's nice to think that while the nation's statistics for fires are climbing, Belleville's figures dropped by 70 calls from the previous year," said the chief.

"Because fire prevention is being stressed this week, the fire department invites anyone to call the department for information and, if needed, an inspector will visit a home and check for fire hazards.

"It might be interesting to note," said Reg Christopher, fire inspector, "that fires in the city last year cost each of us $10."

With the construction of several modern apartment buildings in progress across the city, the fire department has made numerous articles available on the facts and myths of fires in such structures.

"There is really no such thing as a fireproof building, but contractors do give priority in choosing building materials to those materials that are fire resistive."

In the case of structural steel, where steel will bend under severe heat, it is wrapped in a heat resistive material.

Apartment buildings are reasonably safe because of the numerous safety factors built into them," said the chief.

In the age of the highrise, many fire fighting techniques have become obsolete.

"Because of their existence, modifications had to be made to both fire regulation codes and fire fighting equipment," said a spokesman for the fire department.

"It would be nice if every one could be on the lookout for fire hazards all year round but at least for the week of Oct. 3 to 9, the fire department would appreciate that everyone check for fire dangers and report them to the department," said Chief Culhane.



Book Fair Attracts Hundreds

The competition for books was fast and furious at the tenth annual University Women's book fair at the armory mall in Picton Friday. Every book became a bestseller as the donated texts were used to raise money for Grade 13 students who are enrolling in university and for the Grade 12 pupil with the highest standing.

Province Will Be Asked To Set Up Trailer Park

There are no apparent city owned lands suitable for a trailer park in Belleville, but the city parks board will look to the province to establish one, a report from the director has indicated there is no city property available.

Thursday the parks board recommended that the Department of Lands and Forests be requested to consider development of a trailer park close to Belleville.

If the request is turned down and the city still wishes to provide such a facility, it is recommended that the staff of the Quinte Planning Board be requested to submit a summary of area sites available.

Alderman Pohan Jeffrey suggested that area municipalities be asked to make a similar request to the department.

Board member Robert Pirie questioned whether the city parks board should be getting involved in providing trailer camps, suggesting instead that its program be confined to conventional parks in the city.

"What would be the benefit" he asked.

Alderman Donald Soutter said the provincial department should be asked if it has any plans for a trailer camp within 25 miles of the city — preferably along the bay front.

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Added Sentence For Parole Breach

In provincial courth Thursday afternoon, an 18-year-old Belleville youth was ordered returned to the Ontario Reformatory in Guelph to complete a one-year sentence after breaking the conditions of his parole, and was sentenced to serve a term of one year, less a day, after being found guilty on a charge of break and enter with intent to commit theft. An earlier charge for possession of a stolen auto, for which he was found guilty earlier in September, netted him a six-month sentence, to be served concurrent to the third sentence.

David John Casselman, of 49 Dundas Street East, pleaded not guilty to the break and enter charge and a third charge of supplying liquor to minors. The latter charge was not proceeded with.

George Angelatos, of 62 Dundas Street East, charged Casselman broke into his Minute Lunch restaurant on Dundas Street, July 24, stole two cartons of cigarettes and an undisclosed amount of cash from the till.

Madoc Conservatives Elect New Executive

MADOC (Special) — The Madoc Village Progressive Conservative Association of the Hastings Provincial Riding held a meeting last Friday night in the local Kiwanis Centre to hold an election of officers and to discuss general business. Clarke Rollins, candidate for the Hastings Riding, was present to meet association members.

Secretary Presley Nickle chaired the first portion of the meeting. The president Tom Burnside announced his resignation from the office, saying he is much too busy with other work to do justice to the position.

It was moved that all offices be declared vacant and the floor was open for nominations. The new executive elected were; president, Kelvin Kincaid; vice - president, Terry Pigden; secretary-treasurer, Harry Brown; executive assistants, Ed Armstrong, Bob Kirkwood, Frank Downey, Mary Goulah and Eugene Pigden.

The possibilities of forming a ladies' Conservative organization were discussed. It was suggested that the new executive hold a ladies night and get this set up. Mr. Rollins volunteered to attend the meeting and talk to the ladies, in the event one is held.

The president - elect, Kel Kincaid, took over the chair for the remainder of the meeting. He thanked his electors for the confidence placed in him in making him their new president, and congratulated the members of the executive on their newly acquired positions. He said the executive assistants are the hard working members, who must be able to act. Mr. Kincaid stressed that it is very important to get the young people out and give them every opportunity to take part.

Low Income Houses Termed 'Buffer'

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Housing Authority has approved the site of Ontario Housing Corporation low income and senior citizens' housing on Wingg Street near Erie Technological Ltd. on the basis that it will serve as a buffer zone.

Lou Aziz, a member of planning board and the housing authority, told the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board Thursday the land parcel is an ideal location for that type of housing complex because it will be a buffer between an industrial belt and the west side residential areas.

Spring Flood Damage Can Be Avoided Now

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost.

Or in other words make things secure before the trouble starts!

That's the motto of Angus B. Duffy, Quinte area Emergency Measures Co-ordinator, who notes that thousands of dollars in damage is caused by high water in low areas along the Moira each spring when the proper precautions taken in time could have protected property.

He points out that spring flooding conditions cannot be predicted but after a front, snow, ice and water arrives it is often too late to protect property.

Mr. Duffy urges that pumps, docks, driveways and buildings be reinforced ahead of time so that they will survive the effects of high water.

Machinery, lawn furniture, and boats should be stored so that they will be above the flood level. Exposed electrical fixtures, pipes and drains should be sealed and secured.

He goes on to advise residents to think of the problems creating high water last year and consider what could be done to prevent them, and if they do occur, how best to overcome them.

And it doesn't hurt to be a good neighbor to someone who might not be aware of possible flood conditions along the river.

"Advise new neighbors who have moved into a potential flood area of the precautions that should be taken," he says.

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Almost all fires are caused by somebody's negligence.
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CRAIG WATSON INSURANCE AGENCY — Stirling
FORD GAINFORTH INSURANCE AGENCY — Frankford
ROSS KETCHESON INSURANCE — Madoc
GEORGE AIRHART INSURANCE AGENCY — Campbellford

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS authoritative statistics compiled and published by the Dominion Fire Commissioner show that during the past ten year, seven hundred and forty thousand fires in Canada have taken six thousand lives, seriously injured at least twenty-one thousand other persons and destroyed property valued at one billion six hundred million dollars;

AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

THEREFORE I DESIGNATE THE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, THE THIRD OF OCTOBER, AND ENDING ON SATURDAY, THE NINTH OF OCTOBER, IN THE PRESENT YEAR AS

"FIRE PREVENTION WEEK"

in the City of Belleville and do recommend that at some time during this week:-

(1) All citizens inspect their homes and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.

(2) All merchants carry out a general clean up campaign of the business section and assist in this program to reduce the loss of life and property by fire.

(3) All theatres, hotels and places of public assembly place special emphasis on the removal of fire hazards from their premises.

(4) Hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and the necessary changes made to protect the occupants in case of fire.

(5) Fire drills and lectures on fire safety be given by teachers and staff in co-operation with officials of the Belleville Fire Department in all schools and educational institutions to acquaint the occupants with the dangers of fire and the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

(6) All citizens keep in mind the ever present threat of fire and take every possible means at their disposal to assist in the reduction of fire and the loss of life by carrying out fire prevention throughout the year.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.,
MAYOR.

Dated at the Mayor's Office,
October 1, 1972.

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Schools Of Tomorrow

Nobody can accuse Hastings county school administrators of lack of foresight. The trouble is that with such a plethora of ideas on how to handle school population trends, which might be termed uneven, trustees will be hard put to it to decide what is best.

As pointed out in recent days the word is that while elementary school population is shrinking the number of secondary school students requiring accommodation is increasing dramatically and space will be required for an additional 1,829 pupils by 1977.

Administrator Eric Runacres envisages two new secondary schools, one at Stirling and one in East Belleville, but poses the problem of a decade hence, when high school population starts to fall off?

Alternatives run the gamut from bussing children from school to school as populations shift, use by secondary school students of elementary school accommodation as classrooms in the latter become vacant, work-study programs which would have high school students out of school for periods to learn on the job in local plants and businesses, home study by advanced students, to a 12-month school year broken into three or more semesters, and construction of "relocatable schools" similar to the first building put up at Loyalist College. There is also the possibility, in Mr. Runacres' view, of putting up school buildings that could be sold eventually for conversion to factories or apartment buildings.

As we have suggested, there is no lack of ideas. Bussing however, as well as relocatable or temporary buildings destined for ultimate use for other purposes, could sap whatever pride and esprit de corps students may have in the schools they attend. It could increase too the sense of rootlessness and alienation some feel in the process of being shunted around and in the midst of large numbers of other young people. However ,that is not to say that the ideas are not sound ones in the context of the future and which of necessity may have to be adopted to meet the kind of needs the Hastings board visualizes.

The young people of tomorrow are going to have to be more adaptable anyway and if they find themselves in a situation of more movement, in buses and in relocatable schools, so be it. We would prefer however to see as little bussing as possible and students in fixed establishments similar to those in use today.

Stability should remain the goal of both population and school. If after 1980 high school population does drop then maybe the year-round semester concept of education may be the answer, enabling permanent use to be made of the schools. It would require a greatly increased teaching staff — but then, that is another problem.

Wolf Legend

It was a message in the Farley Mowat tradition — the wolf, that is, contrary to long-held belief, is not such a bad critter after all; and he does not kill his own kind, in the way humans do. As for looking after their own, moreover, wolves are among the best parents of the animal kingdom.

The CBC showed this little-known side of the wolf, an animal which has its place in the scheme of things, its role in nature, in its program "Death of a Legend" the other day. Here we saw the wolf in his outdoor habitat, and particularly amid the winter snow where he is often at the mercy of rapacious hunters in aircraft and now, more and more, riflemen on snowmobiles.

Wolves where they have been known to menace farm stock or protected game can expect the farmer's or hunter's wrath, but to hunt them down and kill them for part, as many are doing today by plane and snowmobile is not only cruel but is harassing members of the animal world which fulfill a valuable role in the balance of nature.

Indiscriminate hunting of the wolf is on a par with the same frenetic hounding of game in Africa, in many cases by poachers after the game for their coats and commercial value on the overseas fashion markets. "Death of a Legend" had a message, as Farley Mowat's works on this subject do: it is that the big bad wolf of legend has a much less ominous image than may be supposed.

Party Leaders' 'Wordsmiths'

The Speech Writers: Phantoms of the Political Opera

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Election this fall, next spring, or even as late as the autumn of 1972, no matter the timing now, the party organization headquarters here are getting on their marks . . . set . . . to go . . .

They are all staffing or, as the professionals in the business of hiring specialized personnel like to phrase it, "recruiting".

Speech writers; public relations experts, or, depending on your viewpoint of PR, "flacks"; organizers of several brands and breeds; the whole campaign lot.

By the time the campaign caravans are rolling—each of the four parties will be staffed to the limit even of having resident bartenders to hustle aboard and pour the refreshments on the planes and yes, even, believe it, the busses.

But more important than them all — at least from the party leader's critical make-it-or-break-it viewpoint — is the speech writer, head of the wordsmithing team and the campaign caravan's legman, or advance agent.

The speech - writer travels with the leader, picks the brains and typewriters of a staff by phone or in the flesh.

The legman hustles ahead. If he is a legman who has his heart as well as his head and legs going for him, he hustles ahead twice.

The first time, a week or days in advance of the leader, laying on the organization, the reception, the crowd, in fact, the works at all the stops listed on the leader's itinerary which is kept fluid from week to week.

Of course, he does not come into city or town a stranger, with nothing done in preparation for the leader's appearance.

The local organization has been busy rounding up pledges of rally attendance and standing ovations for the glorious leader by the ever faithful.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the hall, the high school auditorium or the supermarket plaza for the big day.

The legman looks it over, sizes it up against what he knows are the great expectations of the leader, and on that basis accepts it, goes along conditionally with arrangements on the guarantee that the whole show can and positively will be beefed up into Something Really Big, or rejects it, wiping the stop off the coming week's campaign itinerary.

Then, the day before the leader flies, motorcades or rolls in by train, the legman has a quick re-visit to re-check and determine whether the show as laid on is going to be good enough and if it is not can it be juiced up overnight, or would it be better to skip the whole thing.

On a day's campaign run, opening with a breakfast rally, a mid-morning rally, a noon-time appearance, a mid-afternoon pitch and the big evening bash, the itinerary is kept fluid enough for hop-skip-and-jumping from stop to stop.

The leader's really only pinned down tight on his evening rally, a must.

With the others he can improvise, cutting his time and loises on poor shows and boosting the image and building support on the goodies.

The local organization better be on the ball, and give the leader's legman the feeling of positive thinking and dynamic action on both advance visits.

If it does not come through, the legman can fix it with a rubber call or a real backfire by plane or car to the boss that the local organization is not going to, in fact, have the leader hold up their candidate's arm in a companionable signal of victory to come.

It will not happen, because the local organization has muffed arrangements for the big show and the leader has cancelled out.

Excuses are easy. The caravan was running late. Another stop had to be added. There was a spot of trouble with the aircraft. Anything almost will do.

The energetic legman has to be the man most in motion, moving all the time between the leader and his next week's and next day's stop.

Of absolute necessity he has to be an upbeat type. The eternal optimist. The nonstop cheerleaders. The man on whom the whole organization leans to keep the leader's morale high and moving up.

This is not easy. There have to be some bad spots. Small crowds sometimes. Rainy days dampening enthusiasm on supermarket plazas. Sometimes, in the better areas especially, hostile demonstrations.

But the leader cannot be seen or even be allowed — to feel sorry for himself or uncertain of his success. Or up go the odds.

Legmen, the great performers, are good for one run. That is about all the energy a normal human being has in his batteries.

David Thomson, Prime Minister Trudeau's sensationally successful legman in the last election has been given his reward long since.

First, as man in charge of the PM's Western Political Desk, and more recently, Regional Adviser, and bossman of all the desks.

Legmen that good are hard to find.



It's Groovy!

Well, the good old summertime has not left us completely. This Outlet scene is from a little while back, but we are back to fine days again, and a fair degree of warmth, with the added bonus of autumn's glory. (Picture by Ian Robertson)

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1951

Boyd Upper, interim sports writer for this newspaper and a fifth year medical student at Queen's University, has been named managing editor of the Queen's Medical Journal. A keen student of sports, Boyd will cover the Queen's intercollegiate football games for the Journal as well as basketball and other sports features of the university.

Opportunities and the Chamber of Commerce was the topic of an address by James T. Davis, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon. Mr. Davis, who was born and educated in Hamilton, has had five years service in the RCAF, coming here in August of this year.

30 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1941

Emblematic of their efforts in raising over $600 which was sent to the Chinese Red Cross in Toronto, for the alleviation of the suffering of their national war refugees, the Chinese Merchants Club of Belleville was presented with a handsome silver trophy, suitably engraved, by the Chinese Patriotic Federation of Ontario.

The rear of the Duck Brigade Artillery heralded in the official season along marshes, lakes and bay here this morning. Reports of gunfire echoed along the bay front shortly before. Old Sol had poked a pink crescent above the eastern horizon.

40 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1931

Wilmot Maybee and his threshing outfit threshed 1,575 bushels of oats in less than nine hours on the farm of ex-Warden of this county George Bailey of Harold, Rawdon township. It was a bumper yield of oats.

Belleville market prices: eggs 25-26 cents per dozen; butter 27-28 cents per pound; chickens 75 cents to $1 per pair.

50 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1921

Form B won the Riggs' Trophy in a basketball match played at the high school grounds against Form 2A. Score was 22 to 14.

The barge "Dresden" ran aground while proceeding out of the harbor from Allen's wharf. The tug William Davis released her.

Dr. Benson's fast horse, K. L. Lambert won the free-for-all class at the Madoc Fair straight heats.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley of this city have returned home after a trip to Winnipeg and other places in Western Canada.

Sandbanks—and That Artificial Lake Scheme

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In those days of economic dilemma, any proposal aimed at alleviating the unemployment crisis is worthy of serious consideration, no matter how irrelevant it may appear at first glance.

Even so, the current suggestion of spending $20 million dollars to create an artificial lake in North Hastings is incredible. In a province blessed with over 200,000 natural lakes this project is comparable with trucking sand to the Sahara desert.

In the light of the rape of the Sandbanks by a private gravel company, apparently with the permission and blessing of the provincial government, the taxpayer may be excused if he exhibits signs of headshaking.

Many thousands of tax dollars were allocated to the development of the Sandbanks area. Now, at an amount quoted as being $1 a truck load, some 80,000 tons of sand a year is being removed in the name of private enterprise.

Already, leading ecologists have pointed out that unless this practice is ceased immediately, irreparable damage will result, or, at best require very costly redevelopment to restore the ecological balance.

The taxpayer paid for the original development of the banks, and I suggest thousands of people have enjoyed wandering amidst the beauty of the sand hills while listening to the gentle wash of the waters of Lake Ontario. I cannot recall the taxpayer ever being asked if he wished to sell off his investment to assist a private company to manufacture cement.

If the government of Ontario heeds the growing concern and halts the removal of sand from the area, who is going to foot the bill to replace and redevelop the Sandbanks? Will it be the Lake Ontario Cement Company or will it be the same taxpayer that paid for the original development?

If past experience is any guide the answer is obvious — the taxpayer.

Not knowing the geology of the area proposed for the lake it is hard to foretell what future demands may be made by private entrepreneurs. Imagine spending $30 million to create an artificial lake and resort area only to have some company move in and remove the sand from the beaches, the water from the lake or any other desirable material for profit or any other reason.

This whole project needs to be studied in detail and the value of the work generated weighed against the cost and practicality of the whole scheme. As the people of Ontario are going to have to pay for it they must be asked by plebiscite if they want it and are prepared to pay for it. A full list of the names of the owners of the half of the property that is not government owned must be published. There have been too many schemes involving land in recent years in which people in the political know have been able to make a killing at the expense of the rest of the community.

And, anyway, is there no better way we can spend $30 million in these times than to dig a big hole and fill it with water when natural water holes abound, almost on our doorsteps."

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Opposition Prone to Gimmicks

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau
By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The opposition has a much harder job in an election than the government.

The government essentially has to do and hold its vote. If it can do this, it will go back. The opposition has to win new votes.

This means it has to sell, and hard sell.

And in the drive to sell, some extreme proposals can be put before the public.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon may have come up with one of these with his proposal that teachers should be self-inserting and self-governing, along the lines of the medical profession.

On the surface this suggestion can look not too bad.

After all, why not?

Doctors and lawyers do run their own shows, so why not teachers? They also are specialists and carry a degree of responsibility as well as requiring particular education.

But then, there are definite distinctions.

A very important one is in standards.

Doctors to be licensed must not be far away. It is also significant to note in this respect that a British House of Commons committee has found that zero population growth would become a reality simply by preventing "unwanted" children from being born.

primarily meet extensive technical requirements.

But such requirements for teachers are relatively minor. They do need some pedagogical training. But pedagogy if it is a science at all, is a very inexact one. Routine examinations can show that the teacher applicant has absorbed some measure of this that is needed. And there is no way beyond this that a body of fellow teachers can tell whether the applicant will be a bad or a good teacher. If for no other reason than that there is no real standard of what is a good teacher, and given any half dozen teachers, no two probably will get a half dozen different answers as to what constitutes excellence in their calling.

A further important difference is that professional integrity is of vital importance in both medicine and law. While it would be probably ill, to refer to specify what constitutes integrity in teaching.

Further, teachers all get their remuneration from public funds. As their employer, and being responsible for the quality of education, the state has a very definite first person interest in their performance.

It would seem doubtful that Mr. Nixon would have thought this through. He and his advisers seem most likely in this case to have been dominantly attracted by the 80,000 teacher votes.

A trouble is that rash election proposals such as this tend to become accepted as valid and when not adopted to provoke one more continuing tension in the community.

Toward Zero Population Growth

Windsor Star

According to a recently issued report by the Washington Centre for Metropolitan studies "the baby boom has become a baby bust. The Centre predicted that zero population growth now is a definite possibility for the U.S. in this century. Since Canadian life patterns generally mirror those in the USA, it is most likely that a similar development is taking place in Canada.

Such developments in population growth patterns only reinforce the argument that planning for the future should not be based on past population growth patterns alone, but take into account the changing public attitudes towards childbearing. It makes little sense, for example, to plan ahead for a city of several million people when the expected additional population will not be there.

It is of further significance that the U.S. study did not take into account the increasing abortion rate while resulted from relaxed abortion laws. In Washington alone, for example, abortions now run at the rate of 2,000 per month. As abortion laws relax elsewhere — as they undoubtedly will in time — the prospect of zero population growth becoming a reality may

Evolution of the Unions

Ottawa Journal

On Labor Day, a sense of humor helps a trade union mumbling.

Platitudes abound, as politicians and editorial writers praise labor's contribution to the nation; and sometimes mingle fatherly advice with the praise. The union man may suspect that, next day, a few public well - wishers are again grumbling privately, "these damn unions . . ."

Platitudes should be avoided and advice withheld for future situations when it may be pertinent to public dialogue.

In 1886, when the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was formed as the first national labor body, it was not self-evident that organized labor was here to stay. In those days unions were mainly composed of a few skilled craftsmen, stuck in the niches of industry. The vast majority of workers were unorganized; as such, too many of them endured the 12-hour day and six-day week, low wages and grim working conditions.

Labor as an entity, of course, is not made up only of union members. But well over 2 million Canadians now carry a union card. Excluding agricultural workers, that's about one in three of the labor force. And the figures keep rising.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 2, 1971 . . .

Much of the far northern territory of Canada was formed into the district of Mackenzie, Yukon and Franklin 76 years ago today — in 1895 — and placed under control of the Regina government. The Yukon became a territory in 1897. The remaining area was divided into the districts of Mackenzie, Keewatin and Franklin in 1918.

1953—The Canadian Unemployment Act came into force.

1958—The cost of index reached a record 170.7 in Canada.

1945—The Soviet Union recognized the Chinese Communist government at Peking.

1948—George Drew was elected national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, resigned two weeks later as premier of Ontario.

1946—Steelworkers accepted a 13-cent hourly wage increase and returned to work after a strike which lasted 80 days.

1942—Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt was awarded the Victoria Cross in the Dieppe honors list.

1939—An armed raider sank the British freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS

Dear Mr. Farley,
A lot of birds live in our yard so drive careful
O.K? Molly
From next door



Moslems, Hindus Feel Pressure First

M. Haroon Siddiqi, Brandon Sun city editor and former Indian newspaper man, recently returned from a six-week visit to the subcontinent. Here he gives his views of India's religious problems.

By M. HAROON SIDDIQI
Brandon Sun

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Every time relations between India and Pakistan become strained—and that happens often—the people who feel the tension and pressure more than any one else are the 60 million Moslems of India and the 12 million Hindus of Pakistan.

The present Bangla Desh crisis which has brought the two countries close to war is no exception. The atmosphere is volatile and conducive to communal riots, which if started could unleash violence and killings.

Still lingering in the minds of the two minorities are memories of the 1947-48 Hindi-Moslem riots when hundreds of thousands were massacred after the partition of India into Moslem-dominated Pakistan and Hindu-dominated India. An estimated 6.59-million Moslems fled from India to Pakistan and 5.56-million Hindus from Pakistan to India.

The mass migration did not leave Pakistan purely Moslem or India purely Hindu. By 1950 there still remained as many as 45 million Moslems in India and about 18 million Hindus in Pakistan.

Living in the two countries created on sectarian lines has not been easy for the two minorities. Their loyalties constantly questioned, their religious practices frowned on by the majority, they have had to live the life of second-class citizens facing discrimination in jobs and in their day-to-day lives.

The Hindus of Pakistan have been concentrated in East Pakistan which, until early this year, was considered a safer place for them than the western wing of the country where they had to subjugate their freedom of speech, culture, language and their religious practices to avoid the wrath of the eccentric religious fervor of Punjabi Moslems.

Although East Pakistan Hindus found it easier to integrate with the majority because their Bengali language and culture is no different than that of Bengali Moslems, they were victims of many riots and an estimated five million were forced to migrate, to India between 1950 and 1970.

But the real crunch came when the West Pakistan Punjabi-dominated army began crushing the independence movement in East Pakistan in March and made Hindus the principal target of brutalities.

Punjabi Moslems' traditional hatred of the Hindu coupled with their desire to avenge Hindu support of the Independence movement meant that a vast majority of the reported 200,000 killed by the army and of the seven million refugees spilling into India were Hindus.

Some observers believe that the Pakistan army—which has so far unloaded half of the country's minority population onto India—is systematically driving Hindus out of its borders.

The problems of the Moslem minority in India have been numerous. Their number in the civil service and the military and their representation in provincial legislatures and federal parliament is not in proportion to their population. Innocent Moslems have been cut down brutally in the many communal riots the country has witnessed since 1947.

Some low-ranking Hindu officials, especially officers, tend to side with the Hindus at the time of riots, and keep secret files on leading Moslems, often misconstruing normal Moslem criticisms of certain government policies affecting them.

Far too often, Moslem leaders standing up to fight democratically for their people's constitutional rights are branded "communal."

But Indian Moslems never have had to face anything even remotely resembling the Pakistan army's recent pogrom.

The important difference between India and Pakistan, from the point of view of the minorities, is that Pakistan is an Islamic state committed in effect to the domination and superiority of Moslems over the followers of other religions, while India is a secular country with a constitution that provides equal rights to people irrespective of religion, caste or creed.

And happily for Indian Moslems, a majority of those in power since 1947 at the federal and provincial levels, especially in New Delhi, have been men and women dedicated to the principle of equality between all people.

This is in direct contrast to the situation in Pakistan where politicians keep whipping up anti-India campaigns to win cheap popular support.

As the Illustrated Weekly of India put it in a recent edition: "Religious hatred is history's legacy to both India and Pakistan, but while India fought against it, Pakistan fanned it."

The Indian federal government has been alert to the dangers of communalism and has succeeded in dealing with it in as efficient a manner as is perhaps possible in an underdeveloped country of 1.23 million square miles and 550 million people.

Prime Minister Mrs. Gandhi's overwhelming victory in the general elections early this year has given Moslems a new confidence and a sense of relief, more so because she succeeded in routing out the Jan Sangh party, which has been known to have instigated many Hindu-Moslem riots.

Despite the government's leadership in secularism, there are many in the country who, angered by what the Pakistan army did to Hindus of East Pakistan, would love to even the score by releasing their deep hostility on the Moslems of India.

SICK!
OR
HAPPY
"GOD"
IS THE ANSWER

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY

The Salvation Army
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. COURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH
514 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. KEITH PENNY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
A GROWING CHURCH IN A GROWING COMMUNITY
We Heartily Welcome You
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 a.m.
THE YOUTH HOUR—6:00 p.m.
THE EVENING SERVICE—7:30 p.m.
A.M.—THE OFFICES OF CHRIST
P.M.—PRACTICAL LESSONS FROM PSALM 119
Pastor Penny preaching
We are happy to announce the commencement of the Stockade Program for boys ages 8 to 11 years, each Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Sreet at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
9:45 a.m.—Church School—10 and over
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GLENFORD MURPHY
Lakefield
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. GLENFORD MURPHY, Lakefield
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "UNREALITY"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sunday
Rochester WRAM 1180 - 2:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1580 - 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
ORGANIST -- MRS. EVELYN PERRY
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORSHIP
11:00 & 7:00
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1580

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pr.Bridge
PASTOR - REV. R. SCOTT 962-2067
40 MURRET ST.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1812 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
TRINITY XVII
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL.
WEDNESDAY
A.C.W. DEANERY MEETING IN ROSLIN.
THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE OF COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Rector
Canon H. B. DeHart Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. B. Utley, Bsc., A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
TRINITY XVII
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY EUCHARIST — Church School & Nursery (Senior Classes in Church this Sunday)
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. C. MACKAY
Organist MR. WILLIAM S. J. McARTON
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
TRINITY XVII
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR:-REV. C. K. BENN
REV. J. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Attendance last week, 433. Adult Lesson: "A SURE COVENANT" MISSIONARY DAY.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. Every Believer should obey Christ's Command, "THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME".
7:00 p.m.—MISSIONARY GOSPEL RALLY with Pastor Benn preaching on current missionary Theme. Temple Choir and Special Singing. Welcome to Visitors.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship Bible and Prayer. "CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST".
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders in Christian Education Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
Thursday, October 7th, 8:00 p.m.—THE SINGING SHELLS of Wisconsin. This group is really different and receive wide acclaim.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.
Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LeRoy
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
HEAR MR. HAL BOTHAM OF C.J.E.T.
7:30 p.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CHRISTIAN CRUSADERS
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER YOUTH TIME
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham Sts., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE - BRIGHTON - 475-2404
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

The United Church of Canada
Right Reverend A. B. B. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., L.L.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN Diefenbaker, Q.C., B.A., Prime Minister of Canada
REV. NATHAN ROWBOTHAM, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — R. Alec Gordon, Organist
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
Meditation: "DON'T WASTE YOUR HIGH HOURS"
Dr. Andrew G. Finnie preaching
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templar, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A NATION'S GREATNESS"
II Samuel
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
9:45 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Dept.
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
MONTREAL ROAD AT DUNDONALD
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS B. J. McCOAM, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY S. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Depts.
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Depts.

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT KEPT THE PROPHETS GOING"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

Emmanuel Baptist Church
62 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
WORLD WIDE FELLOWSHIP
(Nursery and Jr. Church Facilities)

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moyes at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Ferguson — Harrison — On Saturday, September 11, 1971 at Eastminster United Church, Toronto, Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison, Belleville was united in marriage to Eric James Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Markham.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Post, 47 Valleyview Crescent, Belleville who is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital is now reported progressing favorably.

Local Nurse To Serve With CUSO



A local young woman, Miss Linda Langabeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langabeer, Cedar Street, has left for Ghana, West Africa, to serve with CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas).

During her school years, Miss Langabeer attended St. Michael's Academy and Quinte Secondary School, and late graduated from the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing. For the past three years she has been on the operating room staff of the hospital.

Her duties in Africa will include tutoring and ward supervisory work in a teaching hospital operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family, Bekwai, Brong Ahafo Region, Ghana.

Although working conditions and wages will be somewhat meagre in comparison to this country Miss Langabeer is looking forward to the challenge of a two-year stint of duty in Africa.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The September meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the parlor on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. Fraser welcomed the group and opened the meeting with prayer.

The Sunshine Group was in charge of devotions with Mrs. A. Globe and Mrs. R. Kingston taking part.

Mrs. R. Kempster gave the secretary's report and read items of correspondence and Mrs. R. Michaud gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Fraser thanked those who helped in the care group during the summer months.

Mrs. M. Barlow expressed pleasure in meeting some young people from a United Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. These young people were on a working tour and spent a night at the church.

The Women's Missionary Society is packing a bale and Mrs. V. Weir would be pleased to pick up donations of men's clothing and winter clothing. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. J. Robertson and her committee for the successful antique sale and show. Plans are underway for another show next September with Mrs. Robertson as convener.

Miss Frieda Matthews extended an invitation for everyone to attend a mission week-end at St. Andrew's and St. Columba Churches on Oct. 16 and 17. Speakers are Rev. James Sutherland of Taiwan, Colin Wascoae, Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa and Miss Lois Cooke of Tyndale House, Montreal.

Refreshments were served by members of the Sunshine Group.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



If you hire a babysitter for an evening, then change your plans, it may mean she has lost the chance to earn a fee. If you must cancel out at the last minute, offer to reimburse her a reasonable amount, especially if she has turned down other jobs for the same hours.

Sales, Ad President Will Address Club

Mrs. Pauline Hill, first woman president of the 3,000 member Canadian Advertising and Sales Association will be the guest speaker when the Belleville Women's Sales and Ad Club holds its regular dinner meeting at the Sun Lock Gardens this coming Tuesday evening.

Born and educated in Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. Hill late attended the University of Toronto where she received a degree in health and physical education, which career she pursued in the Girl Guide creation Department of Eaton's of Canada in Toronto and the YWCA in Regina.

She joined Welcome Wagon Limited in Regina 1953 as hostess; transferred to Winnipeg as area director of Western Canada for Welcome Wagon and in 1967 moved to the Company's Canadian Office in the Toronto Dominion Centre as vice-president and managing director for Canada. In 1970, Mrs. Hill became executive vice-president of Welcome Wagon Ltd., and elected to the Board of Directors at that time.

Mrs. Hill is married to Alex Hill, retired Inspector for Detectives, Regina City Police Department and is involved in numerous community endeavors.

Horticultural Meeting

TWEED — Arrangements have been made by Tweed Horticultural Society to have as its guest speaker Janet Waite — resources manager for Moira River Conservation Authority on Tuesday, October 12, to be held at the S. H. Connor School, Tweed, at 8 p.m.

The first meeting of the society for the coming season was held recently, following the summer recess and was in charge of the president, Mrs. Larrie Wilson. The meeting opened in the usual way and the unfinished business was dealt with which included the appointment of Larry Wilson a bulletin editor.

Mrs. Jane Hughes won the flowering crab tree for obtaining the most new members during the summer months. This prize was offered by Larry Johnson, president of the Belleville Horticultural Society. The raffle was won by Mrs. P. C. Barrett, a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers and Mrs. George Griffin was the lucky winner of the door prize.

Several other items of business were discussed and laid over until next meeting, including the election of new officers.

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE WI

Mrs. W. Green entertained the Rednersville Women's Institute for the September 23 meeting. There was a good attendance in spite of the wind and rain.

An interesting letter from Mrs. Austin Keller, Ontario WI president, was read. It included a plea for help from the branches of WI in raising the money to purchase the Erland Lee Homestead, where the Women's Institute originated. Total cost is $40,000, half of which has already been raised. It was decided the branch will send $10.00 to the fund.

Mrs. H. Bruiter extended thanks to those who had helped at Picton Fair, donating cookies, serving tea and cookies and demonstrating a turkey casserole. She also thanked the hostess, Mrs. W. Green.

Mrs. E. Osterdonk volunteered to represent the Belleville branch at the Area Convention held in Belleville on October 21 and 22. Others may help with the report. During the apple picking and other harvests it is difficult for many to be sure of time to attend.

Mrs. Gary Townsend gave an interesting talk on agriculture, beginning with a history of its progress across Canada. It started in Quebec and Ontario in the 1500's, but the prairies were much later being settled. She also spoke of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Association (ARDA) and some of their objectives.

Mrs. Townsend read a letter from Mrs. Craig, near Napanee, who has established a farm vacation business. Mrs. Craig described how she operates this and included a sample menu for a week in August. She bakes her own bread and uses the farm produce as much as possible. It sounded delicious. She mentioned quite a variety of businesses represented by her guests. Many of them return year after year.

This is a year-round vacation project and Mrs. Craig mentioned that her family also enjoyed using the snowmobiles, horses, ponies, etc. they have for the use of their guests.

Mrs. Dostator was a special guests at this meeting. She had recently moved from the district and has been missed. She was presented with a gift of a lovely cup and saucer.

All enjoyed the lunch and social time that followed the meeting.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Jewellery Inexpensive At Turn of Century

At the turn of the century it was possible to buy a solid gold, 8" chain-link bracelet for $15. The same bracelet in solid silver was $1.50. A 10 carat gold ring set with garnets and pearls was $2. An engagement ring set with garnets, pearls or turquoise was $1.35. The same ring set with diamonds, three large and 17 chips, cost $5.50. Solid gold



Picture Credit: Messrs. Christie, Manson and Wood

keeper rings were as cheap as 35 cents each.

A great deal of Victorian jewellery remains. It turns up with regularity at house auctions. In many cases a lot of items of jewellery are thrown away before the auction begins because they are incomplete, one earring, one cuff - link, or have a damaged pin. If silver they are probably black and tarnished and thrown away as worthless.

Silver mounted dresser sets were once in everyhousehold. The mountings were usually over "French ivory" a type of celluloid that has probably long since yellowed and cracked or disappeared altogether. The silver mounts can be restored in a few months. Combs, clothes-brushes, nail buffers, manicure sets or shoe horns are still listed for another three generations.

Gold collar studs and shirt studs are often thrown out in the belief that they are brass. Not a few gold shirt studs are set with diamonds. Cuff buttons or cuff links in solid silver sold for 40 cents a pair in the 1890s. Set with pearls they cost 45 cents and top quality they were 75 cents.

Watch fob mounts on silk, (silk Alberts) or on woven hair, (hair Alberts) in solid blouse sets, also called Alberts started at 90 cents.

Hatpins and stickpins were popular and inexpensive starting at 10 cents. A mourning pin in solid gold set with pearls cost $1.50. Czarinas or ribbon slides for young ladies to wear on a ribbon around the throat were 50 cents.

In addition to all the small dress items in gold and silver and precious jewels there were many more elaborate items. Among the more bizarre is the piece illustrated, a parure of tigers claws and gold made in 1872.

A parure was a matching set consisting of necklace, brooch, earrings and bracelet. This one was probably made in India and retailed for less than $25 new and would be valued in terms of thousands now.

At auctions the place to look for Victorian jewellery is in bedroom drawers, glove drawers, men's collar boxes, sewing boxes (where all the czarinas, Alberts, and belt buckles ended up after the fabric wore out), and in the drawers of old sewing machines.

Gold and silver if unmarked, can be tested by nitric acid. The acid must be undiluted. There should be no reaction if a drop is put on pure gold. With lesser metals alloyed there will be a slight bubbly reaction. With brass, nitric acid fizzes avp anerrily and leaves a large hole in a matter of seconds. Silver reacts much the same way as gold except that pure silver will form a grey deposit that turns black in the sunlight almost immediately. Nitric acid is extremely dangerous and this test is not intended for the amateur. Take your jewellery to your jeweller and let him do it.

Club Activities

CROOKSTON 4-H CLUB

On Monday, September 20, the third meeting of the Crookston 4-H homemaking club was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Blackburn.

The discussion and demonstration was on how to make a dresser scarf. Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Francis demonstrated the basic steps in making a dresser scarf. For the next meeting, the members are to have the material there to start on their dresser scarf.

For group work, the girls made waste baskets, which they found quite difficult to cover. But finally they came up with a pattern, making it somewhat easier.

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Surprise Party Given By Daughters

TWEED — A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashton, Durham Street, Madoc, to mark their 25th wedding anniversary, following a family dinner at the home.

The party had been arranged by their daughters, Lynda (Mrs. Glenn West) of Bancroft, and Kathy of Ottawa, with the assistance of their aunt, Miss Irene Snodden of Toronto and Mrs. Doug Pigden, of Madoc.

The table was decorated with a centrepiece of red roses and white carnations, and single roses with the names "Lynda" and "Kathy" attached ribbons, as well as silver candles and a three-tier wedding cake. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Edward Galloway of Deloro.

The bride and bridegroom of 25 years ago received many lovely gifts and congratulatory messages.

A total of 65 guests were present from Madoc, Foxboro, Belleville, Toronto, Mississauga and Sunderland.



Alex. Adams

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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE ACHE OF MEMORY

It shall be no trespassing
If I come again - - -
In the grey disguise of years
Seeking ache of memory here.

—Robert Frost

* * *

"I remember as a youngster," recalls the driver of our car, as we pass by Clark's lush-green farmlands surrounding a small village; his birthplace and childhood home, "how horses fascinated me."

"I used to go over to that farm yonder, where there were two horses. One, a huge bay work-horse, the other, a lively, small, dark-brown, young colt, which had ways and means of letting his rider know how he felt about him. If riding in the woods, many a time he'd make for the tree with the lowest branches, under which he'd duck with the intent of sweeping his rider off in one neat brush. Or if riding along a rail fence, he'd manage in some subtle fashion to trot so close beside it that the rider's leg would be bruised and bleeding before he knew what happened. Yes, sir, he was like that! He had no patience with children.

"Whereas the big work-horse would stand patiently, while any of us children struggled upon his broad back (I went right on going to other side of the ground where I first attempted to get on him). But once on that vast expanse, he would turn his head around as if to see whether or not his rider was properly seated and took not a single step until he was satisfied. He seemed to love children. It was thus I learned that animals, like people, have likes and dislikes, personalities in their own right."

There was a pause. The road brought the car into view of another lovely farm-house, at the sight of which, our driver exclaimed:

"Many a piece of fresh, hot rhubarb pie have I had in the kitchen of that house as chum of the boy who lived there. We would follow his mother out to the creamery where lots of milk were kept cool. With a ladle, she would skim off some cream and pour it over the hot pie our driver speaks: "You know, on a Saturday night here as a child, I remember how all the farmers from miles around would gather; many came by horse and buggy. How they would stand in groups and visit and go up and down the little Mainstreet and stop at each storewindow to gaze and admire the latest items. Yes, in those days, those windows were their TV . . . And as he laughingly described his boyhood days and little events now more important in time than in space, there were traces of "an ache of memory" in his voice at another lovely farmhouse, at the sight of which, our driver exclaimed:

"Many a piece of fresh, hot rhubarb pie have I had in the kitchen of that house as chum of the boy who lived there. We would follow his mother out to the creamery where lots of milk were kept cool. With a ladle, she would skim off some cream

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Cordless Electric Scissors—A sewing "must" at this Sale-a-Thon price. Battery operated, safe and easily cuts even heavy coatings. Sale Price $1.98.

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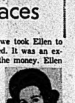
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SINGER

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Ann Landers

Young Girl Makes Decision on Braces


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago we took Ellen to the orthodontist to have her teeth straightened. It was an expensive job but we were willing to put out the money. Ellen wanted a pretty smile more than anything in the world.

For the last year we have heard nothing but gripes. Ellen hates her braces. They are ruining her social life. They cut her mouth, they hurt. Last week my husband told Ellen that if the braces were making her that unhappy she didn't have to wear them any more. The next day she had them removed. The orthodontist was very displeased.

I believe my husband was wrong. He said it wasn't worth the aggravation — that he wasn't going to put out that much money to listen to all that whining. His last words were, "After all, it's her mouth." What do you say? — HAYWARD HASSLE.

DEAR HASS: I say it's too bad your husband let a 13-year-old girl make a decision as important as that one. He should have insisted that Ellen stay with the braces until her teeth were straight. In a few years she'll be sorry. And then she'll blame her father for letting her do such a stupid thing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In May my husband's sister was married. His folks gave her a wedding that cost at least $3,000. They also gave her the second family car which she had been driving. When Dan and I married they gave us a modest gift and their heartiest congratulations.

My sister-in-law is now pregnant and my in-laws are sending them a nice cheque for "medical expenses." This really burns me up. Dan and I are having a hard time putting ourselves through school and his folks are not helping worth a darn. Is it fair that parents go all out for a daughter and do nothing for a son? I am very resentful and the resentment is turning to intense dislike. Your opinion is wanted. — LEFT OUT.

DEAR OUT: It is customary for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding. From the sound of your letter it appears that you thought they should pay for their son's wedding, too. Sorry, but your wedding was your parents' responsibility.

About the gifts. I suspect the reason you aren't getting much is because you came across to them the way you came across to me. Avaricious and unpleasant.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When our son was nine years old he exhibited unusual musical talents so we bought him a beautiful piano. Our three older children were working at the time so naturally their board money went toward the payments.

The piano-playing boy is grown now and although he did not make music his career he still plays the piano and enjoys it. He will be married soon and the question has arisen as to what to do with the piano. He has not asked for it but we think we should offer it to him. The older children feel we should either keep it or sell it and share the proceeds with them. (They do not need the money.)

The question is, does the boy who used the piano so well have a right to it? We want to be fair? — TORONTO.

DEAR T.: Leave the piano where it is. It's part of your home and should remain so. When you can afford to, you can buy your favorite numbers and bring back son e delightful memories of his youth.

Successful Living

Generation Conflicts Can Lead to Solutions

By DORIS CLARK

What is it like to be old?

One lady was overheard speaking of her mother to a neighbor: "If she would only stay out of my kitchen!" Apparently there are times when the gap between old and young is just intolerable; and the worst conflict seems to happen between the old and the not-so-young. Mother and daughter don't click as well as mother and granddaughter.

But conflicts can lead to solutions and three generations can live happily under one roof. This happens when each finds his place, is acknowledged as reigning supreme in it, and is turned to for appropriate counselling.

For the young one to make his way, he must first learn the old way — and then rebel. There has to be a pattern to rebel against. If there is none at home a youth may look to a neighbor for his example, whether it fits his principles or not. One has to seek advice from someone.

With parents it is much more likely the young rebel will be accepted, even if they disagree with him. And when mother is angry, grandma turns into wise counsellor and comforter.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'm crippled up in my legs and don't get much exercise so I put on fat no matter how little I eat or what I eat. I am five feet in height; 84 years old and weigh 187 pounds. I'm afraid of a stroke.

I would like a simple diet chart to go by. I'm not sick; only Uncomfortable and Worried

Dear Uncomfortable: Trying to get exercise when your legs are crippled isn't easy. Yet you can live longer if you develop some routines for keeping arms and fingers nimble, shoulders and neck flexible, waist twistable.

If an astronaut who is cooped up in a space module can keep arms and legs going by means of an elastic rope contraption, the physiotherapists can figure out something for you.

Ask your "doctor to guide you to the therapy you need; and show him the Simple Reducing Diet for his approval, before starting it.

When you get going on this send us your report. It will encourage other healthy Canadians in your age range to keep themselves on top of things!

* * *

Dear Doris: Would your readers have the reading called, "People Will Talk"? — Enjoying Your Column

Dear Enjoying: It is highly likely. Seldom do we fail to turn up a request. Readers?

* * *

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large seven-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified).

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Large Quantity of Hot Rolls

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I hope you can help me. I had a recipe for buns I clipped from the paper some time ago and have lost it. It was for 150 buns and about all I can remember was they called for 8 or 10 eggs and I think 1½ lbs. shortening. They had a nice texture and flavor. — Mona D.

ANSWER: That was 10 years ago Mona.

HOT ROLLS
(Approximately 150)

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Steamed Wieners; Mustard Bean Relish; Soft Mashed Potatoes; Vegetable Slaw; Sliced Tomatoe and Cucumber Vinaigrette; Chocolate Date Layer Cake; Coffee.

4 oz. granular yeast (8 pkges.)
5 cups lukewarm water
5 cups lukewarmmilk
1½ lbs. (3 cups) shortening
3¼ cups sugar
3 tbsps. salt
2 cups (approximately 10) eggs
1 tsp. vanilla (optional)
8½ lbs. bread flour

Dissolve the yeast in 2½ cups of the listed lukewarm water (at 80 deg. fahr.) with ¼ cup of the listed sugar. Let stand 10 or 12 min. Scald milk then cool to lukewarm. Cream shortening and add to it the remaining sugar and salt and cream well. Add eggs gradually and best well. Add vanilla if used. Add remaining water and scalded milk. Add 5 lbs. of flour and mix well. Add risen yeast liquid, then remaining 3½ lbs. flour. Knead until perfectly smooth. Place dough in lightly greased large container. Grease top of dough. Let rise in warm place (78 to 82 deg. Fahr.) free from draughts, covered with a clean dry cloth. Allow to stand 2 to 2½ hrs. until fully risen. (Dough is light when an impression remains if pressed lightly with the finger.) Punch down dough, and let rise again. Cut off pieces of dough approximately the size of golf balls. Shape into smooth and round. Place on greased baking pans 2" apart. Cover with clean dry cloth and set in warm place to rise until doubled. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 15 to 20 min. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter, if desired.

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Blue Cross "EHC" — EXTENDED HEALTH CARE — is designed to give increased protection against hospital-medical expenses by providing extra benefits not covered by basic health insurance, such as Ontario Government OHSIP and Hospital Insurance.

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- *Private room in hospital*
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- *Medical Association schedule, when living temporarily or travelling outside Ontario, for medical services as legally allowed*
- *Care in private hospital*
- *Physiotherapy, artificial limbs and appliances, ambulance service and diagnostic procedures — when not covered by government plans*

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HOW TO ENROL:
(1) Persons now retired or not working in a company large enough to form a Blue Cross EHC Group may apply for individual pay-direct enrolment.
(2) Persons working where there are 25 employees or more should ask their Personnel Officer about forming a company group for Blue Cross enrolment.
(3) Call your local Blue Cross representative for application forms, or mail the coupon at once.

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Or call Toronto Head Office 429-2661 (Area code 416)

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Please send me detailed information and application form for the new Blue Cross Extended Health Care protection for individual pay-Direct subscribers.
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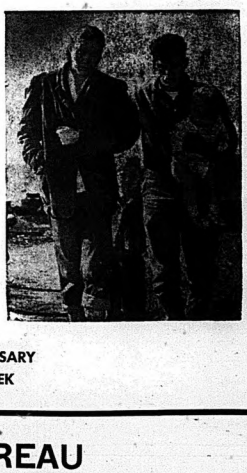


Don't let it break yours!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. - 3rd TO 9th



- THIS . . . CAN CAUSE THIS -



Fire is not like the weather. Everybody talks about fire . . . but, everybody can also DO something about it. During Fire Prevention Week, October 3rd to 9th, The Fire Prevention Bureau of the Belleville Fire Department charges YOU to DO something about it! And there is a lot that you can do right in your own home.

Education in fire prevention and the proper procedures to follow in the event of a fire, is an important step for both you and your children. Information is readily available from your local department.

The best fire is the one that never started — so check out your home for hazards that invite trouble. Faulty wiring, improper use of electrical outlets, storage of unnecessary combustibles, lack of extinguishers . . . all are playing with fire. Rid your home of these hazards.

Fire prevention is most important, however it is wise to prepare for the event of a fire, in case it happens to you. Learn how to deal with small fires, post the Fire Department phone number near your telephone, plan escape routes from your home and carry ample insurance on your belongings. Don't just talk about Fire Prevention — Do something about it!

DON'T LET FIRE BREAK YOUR HEART!

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU ON THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE AND FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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THE FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU OF THE BELLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Redskins Hope Defence Key to Winning War With Cowboys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys meet Sunday to decide the leadership—and just possibly the championship—of the National Conference's East Division while New England Patriots and Buffalo Bills have the unfortunate luck of running into angry teams in this weekend's National Football League action.

The Cowboys have put together the conference's most potent offence while the Redskins have thrown up its stingiest defence to remain undefeated going into the third game of the season.

Billy Kilmer has thus far been a more than satisfactory replacement for injured Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. He threw for 309 yards last week against New York Giants, hitting 23 of 32 passes, including Taylor.

The Cowboys' defence sparkled in their rout of Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, coming up with a club-record seven interceptions, three by Herb Adderley.

Craig Morton, who took over at quarterback when Roger Staubach was jolted in dizziness, will start against Washington. He finished with completions on 15 of 22 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a third.

The Redskins will be trying to win their first three games for the first time since 1947 but will have to break a trend to do it. Dallas, defending division champion, has beaten them on straight times. If this game doesn't settle the Eastern title, perhaps their second meeting on Nov. 21 in Washington will.

In other NFC games, it will be Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals.

The American Conference games have Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots, San Diego Chargers at Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos and, in Monday night's game, Oakland Raiders at Cleveland Browns. Buffalo Bills are at Minnesota Vikings, New Orleans Saints at Houston Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals at Green Bay Packers in inter-conference contests.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett couldn't move the Patriots consistently last week against Detroit and now he has the added problem of running up against a herd of Colts still seething over their loss last week to Cleveland.

Buffalo, too, has the handicap of catching a loser on the rebound. The Bills are winless and couldn't stop Miami's ground game last Sunday.

Now they face one of the most powerful running games and the Vikings will be out to make up for their upset loss at the hands of Chicago Bears.



Advice From Chinese Champ

Diminutive 28-year-old Chinese table tennis coach Lin Hsi-meng provides some tips to Gloria Nesukiatis during a visit by touring Chinese experts to Stephen Leacock Collegiate in Toronto. Gloria's sister, Violetta, is the Canadian women's champion. (CP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

Lions Looking for Advancement Sam Looking for Improvement

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions hope to become the sole holders of third place in the Western Football Conference and Saskatchewan Roughriders are looking for a chance to move closer to first-place Calgary Stampeders in Canadian Football League action tonight.

But Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry hopes the Alouettes will be angry enough about their 12-11 defeat at the hands of Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday night to take it out on the Lions in Vancouver tonight.

"I just hope that the players are boiling mad after the motion game and play as if they are," Etcheverry said. "A win would move the Alouettes into second place alone in the Eastern Football Conference.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will have their healthiest lineup this year when they play host to Saskatchewan.

Despite four new players in the Winnipeg camp, coach Jim Spavital said "we've had a good week . . . and I believe you can tell a lot by the way a team practises."

New faces in tonight's lineup will be defensive tackle Rock Pedrosi, picked up from Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and defensive end Sid Beadley, cut from Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Ether Craig McLeod or Paul Robson will fill the left linebacking spot vacated by Carl Crennel.

The Roughriders will be playing without Silas McKinnie, whose injured right knee hasn't responded to treatment. But they will have halfback Bob Pearce going both ways against the Bombers.

Montreal Alouettes will play without end Tom Pullen, who suffered a torn knee in Edmonton, but will have veteran Gary Lefebvre in his spot.

The Lions are adding new running back Lawrence James, who at 6-foot-2, 228 pounds will team with speedy Larry Highbaugh, 5-foot-8, 165 pounds.

Jim Young will move to flanker, while fullback Jim Evenson and quarterback Don Moorhead will round out the backfield.

Calgary, suffering since the loss of quarterback Jerry Keeling, hope replacement Jim Lindsey can put it together against Hamilton in interlocking play Sunday afternoon in Calgary.

The Stampeders Friday added Max Huber, an offensive guard and tackle, to the list of those on five-day trial. Huber was released by the Lions.

The Tiger-Cats have signed running back Max Anderson, a Buffalo Bills cut. To make room for Anderson, the Ticats released backup quarterback Wally Gabler.

The Montreal-B.C. game will be televised on the full CBC network at 8 p.m. PDT Saturday. The full CTV network will carry the Hamilton-Calgary game Sunday at 3 p.m. MST.

Dunc Helps Dunk Madoc Srs.

Duncan Armstrong's effort was short but sweet as Trenton High School swept a pair of Bay of Quinte COSSA contests from Centre Hastings yesterday.

The speedy Trenton backfielder was switched to half back from flanker for the senior contest after injuries felled starting backs Jim Ransom and Brian Weston.

Armstrong responded with a 20-yard touchdown run on the first offensive series for his team and added a 97-yard punt return when Centre Hastings were forced to kick on their first series of plays. He twisted an ankle on the punt return and was forced to leave the game, but Trenton had little trouble subduing Centre Hastings by a 40-0 count.

In the junior contest Trenton came up with their second win in a row as they stopped Madoc 31-6.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR

EAST	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Stirling	2	0	52	13	4
Picton	1	1	33	18	2
R.C.I.	1	1	25	49	2
Napanee	0	2	6	26	0
WEST	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Quinte	2	0	86	6	4
Trenton	1	1	41	7	2
Centennial	1	1	13	53	2
Madoc	0	2	0	77	0

JUNIOR

EAST	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Stirling	2	0	52	14	4
Napanee	1	1	42	35	2
R.C.I.	1	1	35	35	2
Picton	0	2	7	36	0
WEST	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Belleville	2	0	44	0	4
Quinte	2	0	41	7	4
Trenton	1	1	13	13	2
Centennial	0	2	6	31	0
Madoc	0	2	13	76	0

Quintes Left at Arena By Truant Terriers

The Belleville Quinte's hope that their Senior A exhibition season, which began with a whimper Friday will end in a roar tonight.

Orillia Terriers were apparently unable to ice a team for last night's scheduled encounter with the Quintes in Trenton, forcing a last minute cancellation.

The Belleville club will be looking for better results tonight when they travel to Kingston to meet the Aces in an exhibition encounter.

Power Squadron Charts Starting Course Monday

The Bay of Quinte Power Squadron has a course set for Monday night — an initiation course.

Boating enthusiasts wishing to learn water safety and nautical lore in general are welcome to join the club, which conducts courses from October to March.

The nominal cost covers materials used in the course and those who pass examination may be invited to become squadron members.

Registration will take place 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Wellesley Sidelined

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack Gotta, coach of Ottawa Rough Riders, admits that quarterback Paul Brothers "was no Moses" when he tried to lead the British Columbia Lions out of the football wilderness.

But a desperate Gotta is gambling that Brothers can help Riders in their bid for a playoff berth in the Eastern Football Conference. Sunday they play Toronto Argonauts.

Riders won only three of 10 starts in the EFC this year. With only four games left, that puts them four points behind Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the final playoff spot.

Brothers was signed this week after Riders cut Garry Wood.

Although Toronto coach Leo Cahill has his club comfortably in the EFC lead, he is concerned about the rate of injuries.

Argo casualties include: quarterback Greg Barton, out with a broken finger; running back Leon McQuay, torn ligaments; lineman Ed Harrington, on th 30-day injury list with a leg injury; lineman John Trainer, one for the season.

Riders have lost halfback Terry Welleley for the balance of the year and Wayne Giardino, who has played both ways, is a doubtful starter.

Giardino might see duty on defence.

Bowling

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 3-PIN

The Agitators 4, Jolly Ho Ho's 2; The Wallflowers 5, Bells 1; Hard Hitters 5, Travellers 2, Do Rockers 3, Pinscrushers 3, Lucky "7" 2; Strikers 7, Jet Set 0.

High Scores: Vernon Fox 719 -268-, Gwen Samuel 690 -268-, Alice Fitzgerald 683 -265-, Ila Howard 682 -252-, Ruth Cole 672 -252-, Pauline Cole 662 -212-.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Laundry 12, Dietary 9, O.R. 7, Housekeeping 5, Lab 5, Cashiers 0.

High Average Men: D. Barterstock 214, Women: Pat Lewis 185.

High Triple Men: Bob Richardson 726, Women: Pat Lewis 627.

High Singles Men: D. Barterstock 284, Women: Elsie Barnard 220.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Points: LaSalle 7, Quonte Kids 3, Dependables 5, Jo-Gosders 4, Alley Katz 5, Whitewater 3, Duby's Team 4, O'Neil's 4.

Men's High Single: John Jones 372, Kerry Hudgel 345, Bill Curry 342.

Men's High Triple: Bill Curry 849, John Jones 801, Wes McClellan 801.

Women's High Single: Pat Sinclair 307, Sharon Newman 284, Hdcp. on Whitehead 342.

Women's High Triple: Pat Delair 721, Mary McClellan 801, Sharon Newman 778.

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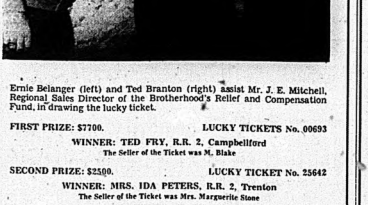
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In the junior contest Trenton came up with their second win in a row as they stopped Madoc 31-6.

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND

DRAW FOR SEPTEMBER



Ernie Belanger (left) and Ted Branton (right) assist Mr. J. E. Mitchell, Regional Sales Director of the Brotherhood's Relief and Compensation Fund, in drawing the lucky ticket.

FIRST PRIZE: $7700. LUCKY TICKETS No. 00693

WINNER: TED FRY, R.R. 2, Campbellford
The Seller of the Ticket was M. Blake

SECOND PRIZE: $2500. LUCKY TICKET No. 25642

WINNER: MRS. IDA PETERS, R.R. 2, Trenton
The Seller of the Ticket was Mrs. Marguerite Stone

LICENCE NUMBER (PROVINCIAL) No. 109414

NEXT DRAW TO BE HELD AT BELLEWOOD LUMBER, 415 DUNDAS STREET EAST, BELLEVILLE AT 2 P.M., OCTOBER 30th

TOTAL AMOUNTS OF NEXT DRAW — $12,500

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Marshall Happy In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The lot of a utility forward in the National Hockey League is often a frustrating succession of moves from one club to another and veteran Dennis Marshall has had his share of it.

The 30-year-old Verdun, Que., native says he was satisfied with his most recent move to Toronto ample Leafs but he still recalls the two low points of despair in his career with Montreal Canadiens ad New York Rangers.

"The first was in 1963 when Canadiens traded me away," Marshall said between workouts at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I just couldn't believe it was happening to me and, without stirring up unpleasant memories after all this time, I'll just say I was hurt by the way it was handled, too.

"I was simply very upset to leave my home town and such a fine situation for a hockey player. I mean if this is the way you're going to make your living, Toronto and Montreal are the best cities to be in, eh? Or at least they certainly were then."

Montreal had won five straight Stanley Cups up to 1969 but then started losing in the semi-finals and Marshall was in one of the trades that followed.

"Perhaps my attitude wasn't the best and, what with all the complications of moving, adjusting and so on, my first season with Rangers was easily the worst of my life."

Marshall's points total dropped to 20 in his first year with Rangers when he got 11 goals and 12 assists.

"That led to my second low point I've experienced. Rangers did not include me on their list of protected players at the draft meetings in 1964 and, what was even more humiliating, not one club was interested in picking me up for the draft price. That really hurt."

After several productive seasons with the Rangers, Punch Imlach, Buffalo Sabres manager-coach, drafted Marshall from New York last year and this year left him unprotected, thinking no one else would want him.

The Leafs did want him and coach Johnny McLellan has been happy with his work in training camp.

Delvechio May Retire

DETROIT (AP) — Red Wing captain Alex Delvecchio has threatened to quit the team unless he is shifted from substitute status.

The 21-year National Hockey League veteran, angered by his demotion from a full-time roll, said: "That's the only way I'll play on the team."

Coach Doug Barkley and general manager Ned Harkness, however, have something else in store for the veteran centre.

"Alex is still advantageous for us," said Barkley. "He can play any of the forward positions but he's 39 years old and just can't keep up with a 78-game schedule."

"I've always been a regular," said Delvecchio, "and I want it to stay that way until the day I retire."

"This is probably my last year anyway," he added.

"We'll use him as an extra man," said Barkley, "and he'll work on the power play and penalty-killing team.

"We were going to do the same thing last year, but we needed him on the ice as much as he could play."

Delvecchio played in 77 games last season and scored 21 goals and 31 assists for the second-best record among the Wings.



'Pie' Earns Boston Tie

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Boston Bruins' forward line of centre Fred Stanfield and wingers Johnny McKenzie and Johnny Bucyk appears ready for the 1971-72 National Hockey League season.

The line, which piled up 106 goals in the 1970-71 campaign, accounted for all Boston scoring as Bruins and Montreal Canadiens tied 3-3 Friday night in an exhibition game before 14,995 fans at Boston.

In the only other exhibition contest, Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League, strengthened by Eddie Shack and GilPerreault of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, blanked California Golden Seals of the NHL 6-0 at Peterbrough, Ont.

McKenzie, a 31-goal scorer last season, tallied twice on Bucyk, with 31 goals in 1970-71, to get the other goal as Bruins forced Canadiens to come from behind three times.

Guy Lafleur, Rejean Houle and Yvon Cournoyer scored for Canadiens.

The Bruins, whose pre-season record of two wins and four defeats includes 7-4 and 2-1 losses to Montreal, were outshot 33-26 by the defending Stanley Cup champions. The Canadiens now are undefeated in exhibition play with four wins and four ties.

"We looked a little better and I'm not worried, not yet anyway," Bruins coach Tom Johnson said. "We still have a way to go, but there's time before we open the regular season."

The teams meet again tonight in Boston.

At Peterborough, the Swords led 1-0 after 20 minutes and 3-0 after the second period. Rick Dudley scored twice. Cleland Mortson, Butch Deadmarsh, Tom Miller and Terry Bell got single goals.

Gabler Cut by Ti-Cats

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Wally Gabler was released Friday by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League and his place in the import roster will be taken by (Mini) Max Anderson, former halfback with Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Terms of Anderson's contract were not disclosed by Tiger-Cat coach Al Dorow. Anderson had been on a five-day trial.

Gabler, a former Toronto Argonaut who came to Hamilton last year from Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference, sparked Tiger-Cats to first place in the East with three wins and a tie in the last four games of the 1970 schedule.

He took over direction of the team after first-string quarterback Joe Zuger suffered a broken right forearm in a game against Vancouver Lions.

Gabler did not play in Hamilton's last two games this season but was prominent in two of the Tiger-Cats firt three victories.

His quarterback spot on the team will be taken by homebrew John Manel, who played briefly for the Tiger-Cats in 1969.

NHL Makes Loan

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The International Hockey League announced Friday that the National Hockey League has approved the loan of a maximum of four young players to the IHL club in the 1971-72 season.

"All International League teams have working agreements with National League clubs," IHL commissioner Bill Regan said, "and I hope that within the next three years that the number of professionals allowed to play for each IHL team will go as high as 10."

The agreement allows only players under age 25 as of Dec. 31, 1971, to go on loan to the IHL.

The eight-team IHL consists of Columbus, Dayton and Toledo in Ohio; Flint, Muskegon and Port Huron in Michigan; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Des Moines, Iowa.

Sport Briefs

Either Baltimore Orioles or Oakland Athletics will have the advantage of a home opener for the World Series starting Saturday, Oct. 9. The second game of the Series also will be at the home of the American League winner Oct. 10. The following three games, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, will be at either Pittsburgh or San Francisco, depending on whether the Pirates or the Giants win the National League title. If a sixth and seventh game are necessary, they will be played Oct. 16 and 17 in Baltimore or Oakland.

* * *

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — World driving champion Jackie Stewart, his second Formula 1 title already stashed away, enters today's final qualifying round as the heavy favorite to win the pole position for Sunday's 123-lap running of the Grand Prix of the United States. Stewart, driving a Tyrrell-Ford which he helped design, christened the new 3.77-mile Watkins Glen course with a lap of one minute, 42.8 seconds Friday to put his foot in the door for the top grid spot. His speed was figured at 118.21 miles an hour.

* * *

TOKYO (AP) — The fight between former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Mac Foster scheduled for Nov. 29 has been postponed until January, it was announced today. Yoshio Kou, the promoter, said the bout was postponed because he could not obtain government approval for dollar exchange. Ali is being guaranteed $500 000 and Foster $150,000.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Friday that the team has nominated tight end Mel Profit and defensive safety Marv Luster for the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded every year to the Eastern Football Conference player "possessing the highest quality of sportsmanship, fair play and sportsmanship." It went last year to Argo running back Bill Symons.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The amateur sports administrative centre is asking for help to assemble a gallery of sports art to be included in its Sports Caravan project. The centre says it is looking for sport paintings, sculpture, photographs and cartoons for the display, which is to travel throughout the country.

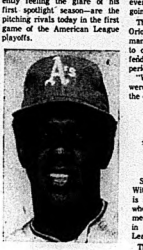
* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joseph B. Keeper, a Canadian Olympic competitor in 1912, has died at the age of 83 years. Mr. Keeper was one of Canada's top middle-distance runners in the early 1900s and in 1911 set a Canadian 10-mile record that stood for 25 years.

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Dave Dapper, Vida Dour Before AL Playoff Opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally—pleasant, poised and with the confidence of a four-time 20-game winner—and Vida Blue—sullen, quiet and apparently feeling the glare of his first spotlight season—are the pitching rivals today in the first game of the American League playoffs.



VIDA BLUE

The contrast was evident as McNally, Baltimore Orioles' left-hander, and Blue, sensational young southpaw of Oakland Athletics, fenced with reporters Friday before rain-shortened workouts for the best-of-five series to determine an AL World Series representative.

McNally talked willingly about his injury-plagued season, expressed thankfulness for recovery from a sore arm that cost him 38 days, or in the parlance of a pitcher, eight starting assignments. He finished 21-5 with a 2.89 earned-runaverage, winning eight of his last 10 starts.

Blue, Oakland's 24-game winner whose name has been uttered in the same breath with Sandy Koufax after one full season in the majors, wasn't talking—period.

Baltimore, 1970 American League winner and World Series victor over the National League's Cincinnati Reds, ruled a slight favorite over the West Division champion Athletics.

The Orioles enter the playoffs with four 20-game winning pitchers—McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson—and a power hitting attack which includes Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, each with 20 or more home runs and each with better than 90 runs batted in. The Orioles won the East Division by 12 games over Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver dismissed the Orioles season-ending, 11-game winning streak, declaring: "There is no such thing as momentum." He recalled the 1969 World Series when Baltimore defeated New York Mets in the first game and then lost four straight.

"If a guy is looking for momentum, he won't find it," Weaver said.

"It's day-to-day enthusiasm you have to keep up. The players themselves have to do it. It's pride, every player wanting to be the best individual player everyday. If you do that you're going to win ball games."

The Athletics can't match the Orioles in individual stars, but manager Dick Williams refuses to concede a thing to the defending champions, not even experience.

"We've had some games that were very crucial and we met the challenge," Williams said of his club, which won 101 games and finished 16 games ahead of second-place Kansas City Royals.

Williams said his brash young team wasn't psyched by the fact the Orioles had beaten the Athletics 7-4 in the regular-season series. He pointed out that the games were close, three of them decided in the ninth inning.

"There is confident without being overconfident," Williams said. He dismissed the chance of a three-game Orioles' sweep but liked Oakland's chances of doing it in three if they win the first game today.

The Athletics, who haven't won a pennant since they were Philadelphia Athletics in 1931, depended on the pitching of Blue, 21-game winner Jim (Catfish) Hunter and 15-game winner Chuck Dobson. Reggie Jackson, whose 22 home runs tied him for second in the league, and Sal Bando, a .271 hitter with 94 RBIs and 24 homers, supply the Athletics' power.

Injured Giant Stars Big Series Question Marks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With one mystery solved, there is still more suspense in store when San Francisco Giants meet Pittsburgh Pirates today in the opener of the National League playoffs.

The Giants, who finally won the West Division title in a tingling finish on the final day Thursday, have other unanswered problems as they open the best-of-five series with the East Division champions.

But some questions remain: Will Bobby Bonds play? Are the best-of-five series to determine an AL World Series representative.

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Blue, Oakland's 24-game winner whose name has been uttered in the same breath with Sandy Koufax after one full season in the majors, wasn't talking—period.

Baltimore, 1970 American League winner and World Series victor over the National League's Cincinnati Reds, ruled a slight favorite over the West Division champion Athletics.

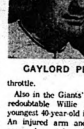
The Orioles enter the playoffs with four 20-game winning pitchers—McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson—and a power hitting attack which includes Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, each with 20 or more home runs and each with better than 90 runs batted in. The Orioles won the East Division by 12 games over Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver dismissed the Orioles season-ending, 11-game winning streak, declaring: "There is no such thing as momentum." He recalled the 1969 World Series when Baltimore defeated New York Mets in the first game and then lost four straight.

"If a guy is looking for momentum, he won't find it," Weaver said.

The Howe family was in the stands to see Marty play. He received two assists, but that wasn't what the family talked about.

Of the haircut, his sister, Kathy said: "I just want to see it. I can't wait to tease him."



GAYLORD PERRY

throttle.

Also in the Giants' scheme is redemption for Willie Mays, the youngest 40-year-old in baseball. An injured arm and the long season have taken their toll on the San Francisco veteran superstar.

"Me? I'm tired," he says. "I hope I'll be rested for the Pirates."

The Pirates, meanwhile, appear to be the better one of a pair of sluggish clubs. Pittsburgh, 97-65, was outscored and outhomered by the Giants.

Does the situation upset Murtaugh? Absolutely not, he says.

"I never look back," says Murtaugh. "I don't let history bother me. You can't let things like that bother you in a playoff.

"This playoff is really just a question of who gets hot. In short series, whoever gets hot is going to win."

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Howe Gets Hair Removal
TORONTO (CP) — Marty Howe got a haircut this week.
It is a long-standing custom that rookies with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Junior A series receive haircuts—rough haircuts.
"For a week he came to practice carrying a hat, in case he had to wear it home," said team manager Tom Smythe.
"We made it a little hard for him tonight. He started the game for us. That meant he was on the ice when they played the national anthem and he had to take his helmet off."
The game was an exhibition contest against Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League. Tulsa won 6-4.

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and
● ADVANCED COURSES

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Baseball Film: "The Love Affair Continues" — a look at Les Expos. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **Baseball Play-off: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the western champs in the National League play-offs opener. — Channels 7 and 8 — 4:00 p.m. (Time approximate.)**

2.00—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (4)
MOVIE: "Revenge of the Creature" (13)
3.00—Identity (6)
3.30—Opportunity Line
Basketball (6) (7)
Hassel (4)
4.00—Baseball Play-Off (6)
Baseball Film (6) (11) (12)
You and Your Family (4)
Lassy (7) (8)
4.30—Mod Squad "Dark" (4)
Wide World of Sports (6)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (7) (8)
Bill Anderson (13)
5.30—Hush K. Lewis (13)
6.00—News (6) (13)
Hockey (7) (8)
Doctor in the House (4)
Nashville Music (11)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—News (4) (6) (13)
Replay / Scores (4)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery (12)
7.00—It's Academy (4)
Hee Haw (6) The Whole Thing Off (7) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Rollin' on the River (7)
Saint (13)
Doctor in the Profession (12)
7.30—Doctor in the House (4) (11)
On Location (6)
8.00—Rollin' on the River (12)
8.00—All in the Family (4) (7) (13)
Partners (6)
MOVIE: "Goin Down the Road" (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Sanford (12)
MOVIE: "Tom Ryan's Express" (13)
8.30—Good Life (4)
Funny Face (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel" (11)
9.00—MOVIE: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (12)
9.30—Julia (4) Here We Go (12)
10.00—Performers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Pittsburgh" (7) (8) (13)
Perry Como (4)
Cade's County (6)
10.30—Saturday News (6) (12) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (13)
Hockey (11)
11.05—MOVIE: "City of Fear" (7)
11.15—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel" (13)
MOVIE: "Cyper" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (6)
MOVIE: "Sycamore" (8)
11.45—Perry's Place (4) (7) (13)
12.00—MOVIES: "Hombre" and "The Art of Love" (4)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Egyptian" (12)
1.35—MOVIE: "Pirates of Tortuga" (6)

SUNDAY

- **Football: Toronto Argonauts vs. the Rough Riders — in Ottawa. — Channel 9 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Baseball Play-off — Second game in the National League play-off match-up: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Western champs. — Channel 8 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. the Stampeders in Calgary. — Channel 9 — 3:00 p.m.**

2.00—Pro Football (9)
News Conference (12)
2.30—Green Thumb (13)
3.00—Untamed World (12)
3.30—Sports Week (4) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "If a Man Answers" (13)
3.55—CBC News (4)
4.00—Pro Football (4) (9)
Horse Race (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (4) (10)
4.40—Sports Special (6)
5.00—Music to See (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (7) (8)
5.30—Front Page Challenge (4)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Fiction or Fact (12)
News (13)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Man Could Get Killed" (13)
7.00—The Reason (6) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (4)
Wild Kingdom (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
News (13)
7.30—World of Disney (4)
Jimmy Stewart Show (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "To Sir, With Love" (6) (7) (12)
Pro Football (9)
8.00—Pro Football (4) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
Shirley's World (4)
9.00—Bonanza (6)
Big Drama Special (4) (7) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Von Ryan's Express" (13)
9.30—W. 5 (6)
9.50—Lotto County (4) (7) (12)
10.00—Soul Over 30 (4)
Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Maanix (9)
10.30—By The People (4)
South Pacific (7)
News (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Deadly Hunt" (13)
11.15—National Business (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Sunday Report (4)
Johnny Carson (6)
FBI (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "One Fine Day" (8)
Under Attack (11) (12)
11.45—Sunday Report (7)
MOVIE: "Morgan" (13)
1.50—MOVIE: "Weekend with Father" (4)

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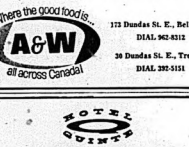
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SATURDAY

8.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.50—John Barnard.
10.70—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2.30—Daryl Dankes Show.
7.05—Juliette's Talentscene.
8.03—Action Set - Part 2.
11.05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from King St. United in Trenton.
12.00—Tribute to Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—CFL Football - Toronto at Ottawa.
5.15—Cross Country Check Up.
7.20—Sunday and Friends.
8.03—Fun 'N' Games.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.10—Capital Report.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.70—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.10—The Sounds of Britain.
2.30—Saturday Sounds North.
4.30—Musical Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.20—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.35—Organ Melodies.
11.05—Gilmour's Almanac.
2.05—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again.
3.30—Strict To You.
5.00—News, Weather and Sports.
7.63—Music As You Like It.

APPOINTMENT



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Elliott Motors 70 Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Garfield Cooney to their automotive sales staff.

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The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(October 2 - 10.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	3.03	9.35	3.30	10.00
Sunday	3.45	10.20	4.15	10.45 p.m.
Monday	4.30	11.10	5.00	11.40
Tuesday	5.20	——	5.55	12.10
Wednes.	6.20	12.35	6.50	1.10
Thursday	7.25	1.45	7.55	2.15
Friday	8.30	2.45	8.55	3.20
Saturday	9.35	3.50	10.00	4.25
Sunday	10.40	4.55	11.05	5.30

Bowling Results

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
Good Times 3135, Tormenters 3108, Fireballs 10, Hee Haws 8, Hawk Eye 8, Misfits 4, Gee's Goon Door Kids 4, After Eights 2.
High Triple: Dorothy D. Lougheed 733, (287), R. Liberti 638 (242).
Ladies' High Scores: M. Lark 647 (266), C. Mellon 615 (258).

BAYSHORE GALS
Slimdingers Hot Shots 4530, Go-Getters 4715, Luv Bugs 4661.

Roadrunners 4370, Golddiggers 4317, Anythings 4297.
High Average: Janet Dulven 234.
High Triple: Dorothy Mowers 703.
High Single: Betty Horton 277.
Hurt Scores: Dorothy Mowers 164, Janet Dulven 229, Marion Forgeon 226, Marorie Montgomery 221, Debbie Henley 208.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE ROCKET
SUNDAY — Open practice for Season's, Trenton, 8.45 p.m.
MONDAY — Quinte Rockettes.
SUNDAY — Open practice for Belleville at Kenilworth Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville. Tickets are available from league executive.
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Weekly races at Hillcrest Speedway begin at 8 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Corr Grit vs. Wren's Flowers at Alemite, 6.30 p.m.
POWER SQUADRON
MONDAY, OCT. 4 — Annual general meeting and registration at Belleville Yacht Club, 8 p.m.
NATIONAL DEFENCE FOOTBALL
SUNDAY — Trenton Broncos vs. CMU Huskies at South Side Field CFB Trenton, 2 p.m.
GOLF
TUESDAY — Quinte Quarterettes vs. Belleville Fairways at Memorial Acres, 6.0 p.m.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening "Evel Knievel," starring George Hamilton, and Sue Lyon. The last of the daredevils. Also showing "Angel, Run" starring Robert Fuller. Evening show commencing at 7.45. Starting Sunday — "We Are All Naked Later," also "Lady Godiva Rides." In Scientex. Love and lust on two continents. Starting Sunday at 7.00 p.m. Evening show 7.00 - 9.10. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. No Sunday matinee.

MOVIE GUIDE
OPENS SUNDAY
"An exquisite and beautiful film!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Joseph E. Levine presents
An Avco Embassy Film
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Melina Mercouri
"Promise at Dawn"
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"A MOTORCYCLE EPIC"
—Life Magazine
"C.C. AND COMPANY" Restricted
With JOE NAMATH and ANN MARGARET
SUNDAY One Comp. Showing At 7.30 p.m.
BELLE
Last Day "Vanishing Point"
7.00 - 9.10 Adult Ent.
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

QUINTE DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW PLANS AT 8 P.M.
TRENTON at BAYSIDE





(Adult Entertainment)

STARTING SUNDAY
JOHN FORSYTHE — SHIRLEY JONES
"THE HAPPY ENDING"
PLUS JOHN HANSEN IN
"The Christine Jorgensen Story"
This program restricted to persons 18 or over

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
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HOW FAR CAN MAN GO?
DON'T MISS
"WE ARE ALL NAKED"
ALSO
"LADY GODIVA RIDES"
IN SEXICOLOR
LOVE AND LUST ON TWO CONTINENTS
STARTS SUNDAY SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:50
PARK
Last Time This Eve. "Evel Knievel" Also "Run, Angel, Run" One Eve. Show At 7.45 Adult Entertainment
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SUNDAY — 2 BIG HITS!
"HOLLYWOOD'S DREAM MOVIE... FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART"
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
ONE COMP. SHOW 7:30
SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THESE PSYCHOTIC, SCANDALOUS SEVENTIES...
NAKED AND FREE
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LAST DAY
"40 ACRE FEUD" "NASHVILLE REBEL" "COUNTRY MUSIC BROADWAY"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
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50 - 50 DRAW
Sept. 25 — Licence No. 10924
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254 ST. PAUL ST.
SAT., OCT. 2 — 9 to 1
LYLE VANCE AND THE "RHYTHM MAKERS"
ADMISSION 1.00
Spot Prizes — Door Prizes

Economy and Jobs Common Thread During Campaign

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Economic issues were the thread which linked the major campaign statements of Ontario's three political party leaders Friday, even though the main subjects in two cases were pollution and a provincial natural gas system.

The economy was the subject discussed when Premier William Davis appeared before the Empire Club in Toronto to charge that the failure to develop a national economic policy was due partly to Ottawa's failure to seek advice from the provinces.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon became involved with the issue when he met members of Pollution Probe in Toronto. One of his listeners charged he was being contradictory in promising a program of industrial growth to create jobs, while also espousing the cause of environmentalists.

The main portion of New Democrat Stephen Lewis's speech to a public meeting in Thunder Bay was devoted to his plan for a provincial natural gas system to provide gas to consumers at cost. But he also dealt with the subject of Canadian exports of energy resources, saying there should be a federal moratorium on such sales until Canada's needs are known.

Mr. Davis told 400 businessmen that federal proposals on tax reform, tax-sharing and social services will be "less than satisfactory" because they were not developed in co-operation with the provinces.

The premier said the Ontario Advisory Committee on Confederation will be re-organized to place more emphasis on economic problems. And he called for a new national policy that would ensure more processing of natural resources in Canada; compel foreign-owned companies to do more research and development here; channel savings into business investment; and exploit Canada's bargaining power when selling natural resources.

Mr. Nixon told the Pollution Probe group growth is necessary to create jobs and a Liberal government would create a growth plan for all of Ontario. He also said that the money spent on Toronto's ill-fated Spadina Expressway should not be wasted, and that some use should be found at least for the completed portion.

Dr. Donald Chant, a University of Toronto professor and a founder of Pollution Probe, said the group was "disappointed with these views" which seemed to indicate "exploitation of development through intensification of industry while hoping to maintain environmental integrity."

Mr. Lewis said an NDP government would establish a Crown corporation and gas distribution system similar to Ontario Hydro. Trunk lines would be owned and operated by the province with municipalities purchasing gas from the system.

Gas distribution would be integrated with Hydro "so that each of these major sources of power will be available for the purpose for which it is best suited."

The NDP leader said neither the provincial nor federal governments know Canada's specific needs in relation to natural gas, which probably would replace petroleum as the major energy source by 1980. He said an NDP government would take an inventory of resources and that until it was completed, would press Ottawa to stop any further sales of energy resources outside the country.

The campaigning slows down a bit over the weekend. Premier Davis campaigns in the Toronto area today but has nothing on his Sunday schedule. Mr. Nixon will spend he weekend in his home riding of Brant. Mr. Lewis will continue his northern tour with visits to Nipigon, Schreiber and Marathon today and will be in his home riding in Toronto on Sunday.

Nixon Analyses Davis, Lewis Strategy

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis is "on a public relations kick" and the approach of New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis is too far away from the middle of the road, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Friday night.

He made the comments on a radio show as listeners phoned in to get his views on the campaign for the Oct. 21 Ontario election.

Mr. Nixon told a listener who said he was going to change his vote to Conservative from Liberal that there is plenty of room in this election for his party's middle-of-the-road approach that wasn't there in the 1967 election.

He urged the man not to change his vote "to save the province from the NDP."

"Meanwhile Davis is on a public relations kick which means really that he is tailoring his position to what his experts tell him the community wants to hear.

"Maybe he's doing it very successfully. Certainly this is the approach that all of the advertising is taking and he's taking the advice from public relations experts that . . . you know —the ones who elected Dalton Camp in the last federal election, the ones who elected Robert Stanfield prime minister of Canada, the ones who elected Al Lawrence the leader of the Conservative party—they all worked for losers.

"They really had great campaigns but never had a successful one yet. Well . . . they did get Stanfield elected leader of the Federal Progressive Conservative party.

"I feel that Bill Davis has made a commitment to the PR (public relations) approach to politics. You remember he fired (this speech writer) Martin Goldfarb after he said 'we're going to sell Davis like we sell a can of tomatoes'."

Mr. Nixon said that the NDP has strayed from the middle-line approach it had in the 1967 election when Donald MacDonald, member in the last house for Toronto York South, was leader of the party.

"He was trying to fulfil what you would call a responsible middle-of the road role," the Liberal leader said. "He thought that's the only way for the NDP to win, and frankly I think he was and probably still is right."

"Steve Lewis doesn't take that approach although he is trying to shake the radical image that came with him when he came into the legislature.

"He espoused some very radical causes and the guy is a very bright man indeed—no doubt about that."

Mr. Nixon said that Mr. Lewis is talking about nationalization of industry, an issue which Mr. MacDonald didn't discuss four years ago.

Mr. Nixon also said that voters between 18 and 20 years of age "will not do much for the Conservatives" and the ballots cast by this group—estimated at 412,000—will be "split between the NDP and the Liberals."

The voting age was lowered to 18 from 21 at the last session of the legislature.

Mr. Nixon said this was not the main reason he has been campaigning at university campuses. The questions asked by students "are pretty searching and pretty helpful."

He said young people add to the election and "we need a dash of idealism."

AIR CONDITIONING
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— FREE PARKING —

WANTED
● ALTERATIONS
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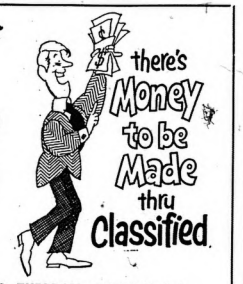
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NORTHUMBERLAND RIDING
PHONE 372-9403

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD TB & RD ASSOCIATION
WISH TO ANNOUNCE A
REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON AIR POLLUTION
At Fellows High School, Pembroke, Ont.
SAT., NOV. 6th 1971 – 1.00 P.M. TO 4.00 P.M.
WHICH SHALL BE CALLED "A.I.R. DAY"
—listen to panelists
—Participate in discussion
—learn facts about:—legal, legislative, ecological, medical, and technological aspects of air pollution
—see displays
—preview an air pollution film
—find out what can be done
—hear what others are doing
—raise questions
"A.I.R. DAY" PHOTO CONTEST
A Photo Contest is a part of this Conference — OPEN TO ALL AGES. Send your entries to the office at the address below — no later than October 22, 1971.
YOU CAN WIN: $10.00 — FIRST PRIZE
$5.00 — SECOND PRIZE
$3.00 — THIRD PRIZE
Just take a photo (as many as you like) illustrating any aspect of air pollution. You don't have to be an expert photographer to win because photos will be judged primarily on content and not technical quality. The photo winning first prize locally will be submitted in the Regional Contest and further prizes will be offered on the first three photos chosen on the day of the Conference.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD TB & RD ASSOCIATION
311 BLEECKER AVE., BELLEVILLE
PHONE: 962-2186

The Intelligencer
PRESENTS
WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK



The Intelligencer's WANT-AD STAFF



Mrs. Mary Gleeson Ad-Visor



Mrs. Dolly Reed Ad-Visor



Beverley Lewis Ad-Visor



Nina MacMurchy Ad-Visor

SORRY! NO COMMERCIAL ADS

COMMENCING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th.
UP TO AND INCLUDING TUESDAY, OCT. 12th.
PHONE YOUR WORD-AD IN TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN

If you have something to sell — want to buy an article — rent a house or apartment — need help, etc., place a Low Cost Want Ad during this special event and find out for yourself the results you get from an Intelligencer Want Ad.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
6 INSERTIONS OF A QUICK ACTION WANT AD FOR THE PRICE OF 3

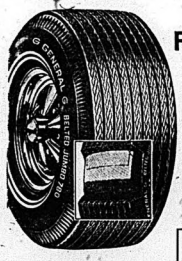
Your Intelligencer Want Ad will run 6 times for the price of 3, and applies to any word ad (not commercial) to start any time during the week commencing Tuesday, October 5th through Tuesday, October 12th. Want-Ads will be accepted up to 4 p.m. the day previous at this Bargain Rate. This applies only to word ads. NOT SEMI-DISPLAY ADS.

IMMEDIATELY YOUR AD BRINGS RESULTS CALL-US TO ARRANGE CANCELLATION

BUY! SELL! RENT! HIRE!
THROUGH
THE WANT ADS
IN
The Intelligencer

DIAL 962-9171 AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

PICK A PAIR TIRE SALE
1st TIRE LIST PRICE
2nd TIRE ½ PRICE!



FIBERGLASS BELTED NEW-CAR TIRE
(These are the tires you'll find on new 1970 cars!)
GENERAL BELTED JUMBO 780
TWINSTRIPE WHITEWALL
● Polyester cord body
● Fiberglass cord belt
● Duragen* rubber tread
ALL TIRES FULLY WARRANTED
TIRE SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY
ELLIOTT MOTORS 70 LTD.
366 NORTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

Action speaks louder than words.

Nobody's saying that words aren't important.

Dialogue is, after all, pretty central to our notion of democracy. People talk to other people, and listen to other people talk about the changes that could or should happen to our society.

But there's something else that's pretty central to our notion of democracy, and that's leadership. One person must act when all has been said. One person must speak for us. One person must listen, and very carefully, when there are difficult decisions to be made.

Bill Davis is not new to the challenge of leadership. During his seven months as Premier, he has acted to stimulate our economy, to create opportunities for Canadians and for Canadian enterprise. He has acted on a wide front to clean up our environment—air, land and water. He has acted to expand and up-grade a variety of government services, from day care centres to free medicare for those 65 and over. In all, more than 130 pieces of legislation have been introduced, debated, and made law in those seven short months.

In the course of the present election campaign, Bill Davis continues to listen and speak out, but his promises are few. Our economy can ill afford the tax increases to which others have freely committed themselves.

We may be sure that when action is called for, he will be both wise and decisive.

In what he has already done is the true promise of what is to come from the leadership of Bill Davis.



Inserted by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

Davis is doing things...for people.

He listens, he understands, he acts.

On October 21st, do something for Ontario...Support Bill Davis.

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

DON'T CURSE YOUR LANDLORD — 28 feet of kids to ... bed Side by Side Duplex. Each apartment completely separate plus 2 car garage. Incomewise or otherwise you should see it today. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 4 Plex situated within minutes of downtown. 2 — two bedroom and 2 — one bedroom apartments. You'll always be sure of a substantial income from this 4 plex.

LOOK NO MORE — You've found it! Great value in this 3 bedroom, brick bungalow with large dining area, full divided basement and only 1 year new, see it today and compare. Just minutes from city, immediate possession.

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY TIME to purchase your summer cottage for all season's use — Lindsay area available from $8,500.00 at popular lakes in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

968-4571

CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF

Jim Bailey	478-2280	Doc MacDermaid	476-4004
Bob Brennan	962-5637	Gene Morden	968-5212
Mona Chandler	962-8833	Cec. Rattan	967-1342
George Crawford	968-5480	Edythe Thrasher	476-4269
Joe Lee	968-5330	Marv M. Colling, Manager	962-2371

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 5 p.m.

FOXBORO

Three-bedroom bungalow located in a Sub-Division with a park-like atmosphere. The lot, 116 feet by 200 feet, is right on the Moira River. If you want to get away from the City come and inspect this lovely home. Asking only $24,900.00.

EAST END

Almost new 4-bedroom two-storey house with attached garage. Large lot. First floor features large entranceway, huge living room ,formal dining room and family- size kitchen with loads of cupboard space. May be seen by appointment only. Call your "Joyce Man" now.

EAST HILL

Storey and a half on a street with mature trees. This home was built for gracious living. Five bedrooms, huge living and dining room, family room and a den to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser. This lovely home must be seen to be appreciated.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Four-bedroom split-level on a quiet Crescent. This home features a finished rec room, 1½ baths and a master bedroom with built-in furniture and sliding glass doors to the rear yard. Excellent family home.

BUYING — SELLING

JOYCE

REAL ESTATE LTD.

962-5326

574 Front Street

Belleville

Open Evenings from 9:00 p.m.

Pete Petto	968-9467	Vi Lindgren	962-2673
Don Alexander	962-5635	Jim Hepburn	962-5439
Lionel Bolty	968-7486	Albert VanReewyk	962-3034
		Gerald Joyce	962-2923

BAY OF QUINTE WATER FRONTAGE

206 feet of excellent shoreline. One of the few good water frontage lots still available on the Redeserville Road.

WHEN THINKING SELLING or BUYING THINK PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

CALL ANYTIME 968-1777

Pat Halloran	962-5579
Ken Gilbert	968-9561
Gord Roblin	962-5263
Jim Ablarde	962-9781
Lorne Bennett	968-9581
Phil Bennett	968-7551

VALUE?

Usually you get what you pay for and this beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow is no exception. Full basement with rec room and 2-pc. bath. Attached garage. This home situated on a lovely lot in Stanley Park has been freshly decorated inside and out. It is all yours for $19,000. down. For inspection dial 962-7070.

Roger Gibson

$34,500.

This building containing 3 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a potential monthly income of $500. For further information please call — LARRY LAMBLE. c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST 968-6417 816-tf

$10,900 — TERMS AVAILABLE Duplex has 2 apartments, each with 3-pc. bath and separate entrances. Over $1800. annual rental.

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— PRIVATE — EXECUTIVE HOME

Immediate Occupancy
Excellent Location
Family Room — Main Level
Beautiful Rec Room
Hollywood Kitchen
L-Shaped L-R — D-R
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Attached Garage
Many Extras
See It 7'Os Appreciate It

WRITE BOX A-31 THE INTELLIGENCER 838-tfn

— PRIVATE SALE — CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM CLAY BRICK BUNGALOW

On East End Crescent, close to Y, schools, plaza, and churches. Two complete baths. Completely finished laundry room, rec room and play area, nicely landscaped. Fenced yard, paved drive.

Owner Moving
Reply To Box A-50
The Intelligencer 01-tfn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

HOUSE FOR RENT

until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgages arrangements. Plans available to suit all tastes.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorncliffe Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has above average homes with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¼%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qualify them for higher mortgages resulting in low down payments to you. This 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large Kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5395

11 Victoria Ave.

Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel

Available In Our Homes OS-tf

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor

36 BRIDGE ST. E.

SEMI-DETACHED

$20,000.00 will purchase this property that is already producing a revenue. Located within walking distance of downtown. Each side consists of a kitchen, dining room living room and a 3-pc. bath. Ideal for an investment.

BAY OF QUINTE WATER FRONTAGE

206 feet of excellent shoreline. One of the few good water frontage lots still available on the Redeserville Road.

WHEN THINKING SELLING or BUYING THINK PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

CALL ANYTIME 968-1777

Pat Halloran	962-5579
Ken Gilbert	968-9561
Gord Roblin	962-5263
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



241 - 243 GEORGE STREET

See this income property close to schools and downtown. There are three one-bedroom apartments completely self-contained. All with full bathrooms, kitchens, living room, bedroom and entrances. The owner's quarters have 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pc. bathroom, wall-to-wall carpet, forced air oil furnace. The lot is 82' x 132' with trees, double garage and storage area. --- Live in --- Let rent pay for your home. Call soon for inspection and all details.

NEW HOMES

We have a number of new homes for sale with November possession. Split levels and bungalows, some with garages. 8¼% N.H.A. mortgages. Call soon for further details.

"CEC" GARRETT — 962-8041

Exclusive Representatives for REALCARE LIMITED

Canada's Largest Home Relocation Service

BARRY and FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

BELLEVILLE

Belleville 279 North Front St. 968-6432

Trenton 82 Division St. 392-9228

UNITED TRUST

NEAR PLAINFIELD — $18,900. Double house on ½-acre lot. 3 bedrooms. Living room, 2 kitchens, 10 rooms in all. A buy for this price. Stewart Hoover, 962-9104 or 395-2442.

EAST SIDE — $19,000. Low taxes. 2 storey brick home. Well cared for. 3 bedrooms. Large living room. Separate dining room. Kitchen. Full basement. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

SOUTH SIDE BAY OF QUINTE — $20,900. 2-bedroom home. Living room. Spacious kitchen .Utility room. Basement ready to put a recreation room in. Well maintained lot. Roy Jordan 392-1720 or 962-9104.

EAST SIDE — $24,500. Attractive brick bungalow only one year old. Large mortgage available. 3 bedrooms. Living room. Separate dining room. Well-planned kitchen. 4 piece bath. Basement. This home is tastefully decorated. Frank Scobie 962-9104 or 962-7741.

WEST SIDE — $15,900. 2 bedrooms. Large living room. Large sunny kitchen. Utility room. This home is sure to be appreciated. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8815.

Office Open
9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — MONDAY to SATURDAY
487 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



ACROSS

1 Indian of Peru
6 Impair the value of
11 Projecting extremity
14 Island department of Greece
15 "As ---": Generally: 2 words
16 Mr. Gershwin
17 Slows
18 Alien
20 Lace maker
22 Actress ---- Hasso
23 Refuse of molten metals
25 River to the Missouri
28 Requisite
29 State of armed conflict
30 Sways as if about to fall
32 Best members
34 Disagreeable
39 A Roosevelt
42 Region of Czecho-slovakia
43 Of the country
45 Standards
46 Flightless birds
49 Especially cherished
50 Foolish
54 Beginning of a career
55 Foundry device
56 Aromas
58 Charm
59 Extremely eerie: 2 words
63 Dunbound
66 Slippery ---
67 "--- is Born": 2 words
68 Format
69 Cape
70 Nikola ---- Engineer who made AC practical
71 Perfume

DOWN

1 Interstate Commerce Commission: Abbr.
2 Nat'l Rifle Association: Abbr.
3 Time periods
4 The first squad: 2 words
5 Bird's home
6 Affording the most protection
7 In proportion: 2 words
8 --- Lady
9 --- du Diable
10 Catholic
11 Apply a trace of color to
12 "Goodnight---" Irene
13 Removed the outer covering
19 Alcoholic beverage
21 In addition
23 Use a broom
24 Tropical plant
26 Migrate
27 Work: Prefix
29 General issue
31 Offshore wave action
33 Tit for ---
35 Bad: Prefix
36 Draw moisture from
37 Its capital is Nimey
38 Have a distinct flavor
40 Toward the south
41 Value
44 Pierre Trudeau, for one
47 Tireless area of northern Canada
48 Greek letter
50 Strait between England and France
51 ---Rogers
52 Ms. Kids
53 Taste
55 Entertainer
57 Sharp blow
59 God of war
61 Milne's Comb. form
62 Pronoun
64 ---Buddhism
65 Adjective suffix

10/2/1971

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

Dial 968-6411

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Realtor

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

HAVE A HEART!

And need a house with no steps? We have a modern bungalow with three bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, lovely broadloomed living room. Just short distance north of the city in a quiet, village. Further details on request.

NEAR THE MALL

A neat two bedroom bungalow with a fully finished basement with a "rec" room and den or third bedroom. A very roomy home in good location.

Evenings Call —

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NORA KINCAID	962-9269
KAY TUMMON	968-6690
TED RADENBUSH	962-1136
LES LENNOX	962-1840
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FRANK REALTOR

962-9248

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST

Belleville, Ont.

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Over 1100 ft. road frontage, Prince Edward, farm land and woods, just off 33 highway at Hillier. $7,000. Must be sold!

MURRAY FARM

125 acres, paved road, all buildings good, 3 bedroom home with conveniences and view. Land under cultivation.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME

Tandem basement garage, beautifully treed and landlot, well built 3 bedroom home which must be seen to be appreciated. Quiet area near Trenton.

Listings! ! Are you thinking of selling? This is the time of the year to give us a call to discuss the selling of your farm or extra land.

On Duty: Ray Jensen

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

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TWO BUILDING LOTS

ONE HUNDRED FEET ROAD FRONTAGE EACH THREE SEVENTY FEET DEEP — Hydro Available

Three miles south of Belleville on Highway 37. Ample well and good plenty of water.

Apply RAY ALYEA ON PROPERTY OS-tfn

Weller's Bay Lots

Sandy Beach

Wooded

Complete with roads, hydro and telephone from . . .

$1895. land up

$195. Down

$30. MONTHLY

Highway 33, 4 miles south of Trenton to Carrying Place, turn right on Consecon Road 38, follow to Lake.

REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE THIS WEEKEND

Signs On Property

Or Phone

QUINTE SHORES

Toronto 922-9388 OS-2e

$4,900 — NEAT and CLEAN 1 Bedroom home, some furnishings included. Immediate possession.

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3 BEDROOM BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, (stone house).

Contact: J. GALLOS 395-3391

Or Whitehead's Restaurant Stirling 01-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

180 NORTH FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE 962-3418 Trenton Office 111 Dundas Street East 392-9224 Deseronto 396-2437

NEW HOMES

Three new homes on Robertson Lane. One is a 4-bedroom, 3-storey and the other two are bungalows, one with a garage. Low down payments and large mortgages are available. These homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

EAST HILL

On Oriole Park Avenue. An immaculately clean 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home. Separate living and dining room, full basement, broadloom on stairs and in hall. This home can be yours for $2,500 down.

EAST MOIRA STREET

A 1½-storey, 3-bedroom home. Spotlessly clean. Separate living and dining rooms. New oil furnace. Low taxes. An ideal family home.

LELAND DRIVE

A perfect location for a family home, near schools and playgrounds, shopping centre and bus route. This is a large 3-bedroom split-level of brick construction with an attached carport. Lovely residential area.

AVONDALE ROAD

A 3-bedroom bungalow on a large lot. Low taxes. Full basement. Oil furnace. A low down payment will do. Possession in 30 days or less. Why pay rent when you can own this beauty? Call for details and viewing.

Bill Foppen	962-3865	Carl Ehrenreich	392-8835
Dorothy Karkheck	962-5792	Bill Downing	962-6488
Fred Nelles	962-1724	Anne Lasher	968-8266
Stan Albert	962-7577	Eleanor Dahl	962-4054
Greta Monk	962-5643	Brad Taylor	962-5847
Ross Swan	395-2723	Laurel Williams	968-4727
Murray Brooks	396-2335	Jim Sharpe	396-3130

CALL 962-3418

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

HAPPY HOURS await you as the new owner of this bayshore home on Redneresville Road. Excellent shoreline, well tended garden and extensive lawns are part of the benefits. Living room and rec room both have fireplaces.

INCOME MINDED? 3 units with 2 bedrooms in each. Solid brick triplex in good location. Live in one and cover your mortgage payments with the rental income. Only $24,900.

WEST HILL: Good buy for the large family in an older home. Only $19,900. and featuring spacious living room, separate dining room and possibly 4 bedrooms. Lovely garden and steps to school for the children.

A LOT TO BUILD YOUR DREAMS ON, with a good view of Bay of Quinte. Buy now with only $500.00 down and build later. Approximately 1 acre priced to sell at $3,500.00.

For further details on these and other listings, contact any one of the saleamen listed below:

Chas. Cooke	968-7333
Janet Dignain	962-9995
Harvey Carleton	392-2398
Joyce Smith	392-1308
Tom Thompson	962-7160
Roberta Smith	392-1497
Manager, Marg. Cooke	968-7333

330 FRONT STREET Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m. "Growth Through Service Since 1913"

$1,000 DOWN AND EXCELLENT TERMS

2 bedroom furnished cottage. 2-pc. bath. Tree shaded water-front lot.

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD. 968-5277 — 962-7444 Or Toronto 920-2113

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Dial 962-0796 OS-2t

TRENTON

Duplex — East Side

Good Revenue

Owner Will Hold Mortgage

968-5654 01-4t

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HUNTING CAMP — 47 FT. BY 20 FT. on HIGHWAY 500

Insured and Heated. Two new half bathrooms. Fully furnished. Five minutes from fishing, hunting on the Moira River. Will sell for $3,500.00 cash.

Contact — J. TURCOTTE 40 Everett Street, Belleville

$14,500 — FULLY MODERN RETIREMENT HOME

Near Village of Hastings. 1 acre lot, frontage on Trent River. Excellent terms. United Realty Services Ltd. — Phone 968-5277 Or Toronto 920-2113.

LOTS FOR SALE

APPROVED building lot, 80' x 200', 15 miles north of Belleville. Hydro, water. 847-1790. 836-2t

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Interesting and remunerative. Completing insurance reports in your area. 1-2 hours daily.

Reply To BOX A-10 THE INTELLIGENCER 836-2t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Required, for a Canadian Company. Applicants should be mature and willing to accept supervision. Must be a resident for 5 years. Salary plus expenses. Give resume to BOX A-47 THE INTELLIGENCER 836-2t

RELIABLE person to come into my home 4 to 5 days weekly, one week-end every three to 5 p.m. 962-6554. 836-2t

LEAD vocalist required, for mixed pop band. Must be dependable and have transportation. Phone 962-9441. 836-2t

EXPERIENCED car sales person. Salary, commission, excellent working conditions, call 968-3441. 836-2t

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, apply in person. Modern Cafe, 196 Front St., Belleville. OS-2t

A BABYSITTER to come into my home from 8.30 to 5.30 Phone 968-7314 between 6 and 7. OS-2t

HELP WANTED

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Preferably experienced in general accounting duties primarily include preparation of general journal entries account analysis, monthly budget comparison reports and bank reconciliations.

Good opportunity for someone presently enrolled in second year R.I.A. or C.G.A.

Telephone for appointment

MR. ZIEMAN -
Ideal Vendors Division of
Eddy Match Co. Ltd.
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529-a

DRY WALL
BOARDMEN
AND TAPERS
To Work In Lindsay
And Peterborough
Experienced Only
Call Collect 698-2891
02-41

TEACHERS
ACCOUNTING
Loyalist College requires part-time teachers for evening classes in accounting, R.I.A. or C.G.A. preferred, or equivalent extensive experience. Apply immediately in writing with resume to —

PERSONNEL OFFICE,
LOYALIST COLLEGE
BOX 4200
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
02-46

CHARTERED
BANK REQUIRES
CLERK
TYPIST
Apply In Person
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
283 Front St.
Belleville, Ontario
02-tf

AMBULANCE DISPATCH OPERATOR — Part Time
This is a part time relief position required to work every 3rd week. Required to work at 3 shifts. If the job training will be provided after which will be required to write and obtain a Restricted Radio Operator's ticket.
Applications may be made by Telephoning
MRS. H. FRASER
Personnel Dept.
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
962-5511
520-22

LAB TECHNICIAN
Aggressive individual possessing a chemical technologist's diploma or having related experience required for Quality Assurance Laboratory in local food industry. Ability to communicate and relate effectively with others a definite asset. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits.
Apply: BOX A-64
THE INTELLIGENCER
02-tf

MAKEUP
Interesting position available for the person who is interested in the art and application of makeup.
PHONE
LONDON OF ENGLAND
MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129
520-21

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Show Canada's finest line of Christmas Cards, Wrap, Novelties. Experience unnecessary. Generous catalogue, samples on approval and prompt service.
✓ DEARBORN GREETING CARD CO LTD.
1223 King Street East,
Hamilton, Ontario
81-139

WANTED BY
DENTAL PRACTITIONER
Fully qualified hygienist full or part time — will be considered on qualifications of applicant. Excellent salary and benefits.
WRITE BOX A-81
THE INTELLIGENCER
523-21

CASHIER
Apply
MRS. BOUTET
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
01-21

THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
requires
A GARDENER
Apply to:
MR. PARKER
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
520-21

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time persons, light janitorial work, approximately 3 hours per night, Monday to Friday, car preferred, salary $1.65 per hour. Call Home Dem. 962-6337.
02-tf

WAITRESS wanted. Night work. Apply Tony's Restaurant Belleville and Sunday off. Apply Pit Stanley Restaurant, 223 Front Street.
524-tf

HELP WANTED

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

One of Canada's largest Fund-Raising organizations requires a mature, imaginative, community minded planner for Belleville and district.

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I must say I love getting out $2a and meeting people. Those are the words of many Avon Representatives. It's an ideal opportunity to turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also win prizes, meet people, have fun. No experience needed. Call: 968-3609 or write Mrs. M. Neary, 279 Bell St. W., Kingston, Ont.
S7-1m

C.L.U. REQUIRED FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
Some Travel Involved
Must Be Mature and Experienced
Phone 962-9292 Or Send Resume To
P.O. BOX 158 BELLEVILLE
02-46

PART-TIME CARETAKER FOR CHURCH
Duties to include
Clean-up after funerals
Qualifications and salary
Two References To
BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER
520-21

EXPERIENCED cheese maker, also a helper, with experience preferred. Apply Cheese Factory, Thrasher Factory, Carlowview.
02-43

REAL ESTATE sales personnel required, excellent commission, bonus program, company benefits, full training program. Confidential interviews. Wood Gundy Estate Broker, 962-4400.
521-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOOKKEEPING-
ACCOUNTING
At your office or home. Full or part time. 20 years experience in all kinds of business. Payroll, year ends and tax returns. Pick-up and delivery. Reasonable rates. Phone
REASONABLE RATES
TELEPHONE 473-3164
530-51

RESPONSIBLE woman requires part time work. Phone 962-6277.
01-tf

SHEER will take care of elderly lady. Live in. Light housekeeping. Reply to Box 1, Frankford Telephone 398-4313.

MATURE WOMAN experienced in nursing, cleaning, housekeeping, cooking, seeks position with elderly couple or gentleman. 962-4243.

WILL LOOK after elderly gentleman, my home and do light housework. 962-4361.

CUSTOM Planing. Large area. Call 395-2513.

CUSTOM sizing, Hanging, Repairing, Reasonable rates. 962-6277.

CLEAN cellars, yards, hauling, garbage, debris, fences, sheds, weeds, rubbish. Low rates. 962-7109.

GOD SENT — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, windows, ceilings, etc., no job too small. 962-6730.
521-tf

LIFE-LONG HORSEMAN requires pony for son
Must be 4 to 10 years. Not exceeding 14 hands, gentle, experienced. Free of all vice. Well-mannered. Never bolt nor shy. Phone 962-2931
Phone Collect 653-3589 Days
653-3811 Evenings
01-tf

LOYALIST electronics students need TV's, radios, etc., for their projects. Any such donation, regardless of condition, would be appreciated. Call 962-9955 collect.

STAKE truck for sale. 2½ ton, from 1957 to 62 for condition, reasonable price. Phone 962-2931 collect.

TEN SPEED bicycle, 966-5213.
01-tf

NEED RIDE to Loyalist from Thursday night for 8:30 class and Friday. Will pay. 962-3540 after 6 p.m.

SHAVER, boy's bike, age 7 and 9. 962-3350.

SHAVER, trailer, good condition, reasonable. 962-6240.

TOBACCO and cheese. Phone 968-2265, Stirling.

ADULT apple pickers, immediately. Gerald Reider. 962-0932.

2 — 14" RIMS for Ford Chevelle. Phone 962-9662 after 5.

WANTED — old violins, any condition. Will pay cash or trade for new. Write expected to Box A-97 The Intelligencer
523-tf

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-6240.

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

SELLING...YOUR HOME WITH NO RESULTS?
Would you consider renting to clean responsible family with possible option to buy. Require 3 bedrooms. References.
962-3237
AFTER 5:30 P.M.
520-30

TWO bedroom house in Belleville, Shannonville or Frankford. Phone 968-6033 or Shannonville rent, Dec. 1. 962-6033.

WANTED to rent, 3 bedroom apt., bedroom apt., reasonable, 962-6243.
527-41

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FURNISHED apartment, one bedroom, young responsible couple, recently moved to city. Call 962-6236 after 12 p.m.
529-tf

YOUNG WORKING couple wish to rent two bedroom house in Belleville 475-2209 after 6 p.m.
529-41

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM wanted to rent in or around Hastings County. 150 acres or more. Dairy or beef herd, barn, silo. P.O. box 1, Bancroft, Ont. 1-416-291-3529 after 6 p.m.
S7-tf

A FAST Cash Deal for cut-over bush, stony, broken, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible properties considered. Write, price, to Orville Morley, Norval, Ont.
Jy3-eve-tf

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE student will babysit. East Hill area. Non-smoker. Experienced with small babies. Reference. 962-3534.

WILL babysit your children in my home. West Park Village. 968-3068.
529-tf

BABYSITTING

WOULD mind or board child under school age, comfortable home, 962-6236.
529-41

DAY CARE for 1 or 2 children, evenings, Cherry Township building on Wallbridge Road, 967-3178.
03-31

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525-eve-tf

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- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
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THE INTELLIGENCER

02-4-8-9-12-13-16

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On East Hill for 6 months from Nov. 1. Abstainers and adults only please.

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473-2209 Madoc
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'67 CHEV, Biscayne, 6 cyl., automatic, four door sedan, radio, Lic. 9814A1. $1050.

'66 CHEV, four door hard top, V-8, automatic. Lic. 8982A. ... $1295.

'65 CHEV, four door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. 8508A. ... $995.

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador two door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. 8787A ... $795.

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10 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363 or 962-0351
O1-3t

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TEN HOLSTEIN heifers, ready to breed. 962-9515. 40-3t

10 HEREFORD stock calves, 1½ years old, weighing 600 lbs. each; 3 bred heifers, 2 coming 2 years old. 19 Holstein steers, 900 lbs. Dale Scrimgeour, Consecon, 399-5136. Mr. Dorman, 779-2813 Hereford, 40-3t

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S30-1t

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962-6473. S30-3t

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S30-2t

FEMALE Siamese cat, 10 weeks old. Reasonable. 962-3016.
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O1-2-3-4-8-9-12-13-16

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S17-52

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S1-1m

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O1-tf

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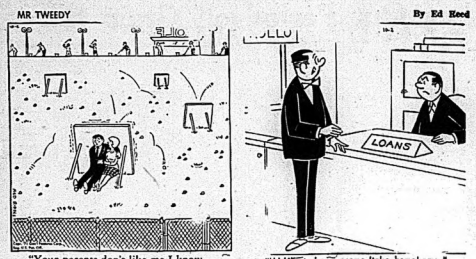
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"Your parents don't like me I know, but we've got to stop meeting in these out-of-the-way places."

"I'd like to borrow some 'take-home' pay."

To Your Good Health

Most Dermoid Cysts Benign

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that "a dermoid cyst of the ovary is a malignant type" and should be removed. My wife had one removed 40 years ago. It obviously was not malignant. However, your statement that they are malignant is very disturbing to her, as two relatives have developed malignancies. Could you publish a qualification to the effect that most dermoid cysts are not malignant? I am sure it would relieve many women who might be disturbed. — E. B. S.

Gladly, and I truly regret any needless worry that may have been occasioned by what I wrote. Most dermoid cysts of the ovary are not malignant.

As explained before, these curious cysts are made up of various kinds of tissue, including hair, bone, teeth, etc. Most are benign and are removed for quite different reasons.

It is true that some are malignant, but not a great number. I have seen various figures quoted, the highest being "less than 5 per cent," but I think that is much too high. One specialist in the field set the figure at "less than one per cent," which I am sure will set at rest the minds of women who have had such cysts removed.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband found out six years ago that he was diabetic. The doctor told him to lose weight. He did, and he watches every bite he takes, but he starts drinking on the weekend and stops when he can't drink another ounce. He claims he is not an alcoholic because he just "drinks a little on weekends". — —

He was supposed to have his blood checked every so often, but hasn't been back to the doctor since he lost that weight six years ago.

Is he cured? Will the gorge of beer hurt him? By "gorge" I mean I have to get someone to take me to get him every weekend so I can drive him home. I go from 10 to 125 miles. — Mrs. A. D.

So let's label him a "weekend alcoholic". There are such.

No, his diabetes isn't cured. It never will be. The question is whether he is keeping his blood sugar levels controlled, and with all that beer, he probably isn't.

I'd want a blood-sugar test (taken two hours after a meal) before venturing an opinion on how much he is hurting himself. It has to be some. * * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 29 and gets severe leg cramps. He gets them so bad he in the middle of the night that he rubs alcohol on his legs, and cold towels, and tries to walk the cramps out. Sometimes he lies on the floor and has to have help to get up because of the pain.

He loses about an hour and a half of sleep when one occurs, and he gets them so often that I'm scared. He won't go to a doctor because he thinks there is nothing they can do for him.

He used to get them before we were married but not like he does now. He is a butcher and works in the cold all day. Does that have anything to do with it? — N. D.

This doesn't sound like the leg cramps that are so common (and annoying) in older folks. He's too young. He's obviously something is wrong and getting worse. Faulty blood supply in the legs? A possibility. Something deranged in the spine? Also possible. Probably isn't.

I rather suspect that there is effective treatment for whatever the cause may turn out to be, but he'll never know until he goes to the doctor and finds out what's wrong. proper footwear, and excessive smoking all are possible causes.

I'd say he'd be smarter to go to the doctor now, instead of waiting for the trouble to get still worse.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All grades of slaughter cattle sold actively on a good demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Slaughter heifers were extremely active on a broad demand at strong prices. Cow prices opened steady and closed lower. Good and choice veal calves were strong, with lower grades about steady. Hog prices were higher and lamb prices opened strong to higher and closed about steady with the previous week.

Slaughter cattle 8,900: On offer this week 6,256; last week 9,186; to date 1971, 344,935; to date 1970, 338,961; this week last year 8,754; choice steers 33.50-34.50 with sales to 35.70; good 32.33; medium 29-31.50; common 24-28.50; choice heifers 31-32 with sales to 33.70; good 29.50-30.50; medium 28.50-29; common 24-26; good cows 23.50-24 with sales to 25; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 18-21.50; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27; common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,100: Good stock steer calves 40-44; good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 1,200: On offer this week 2,229; last week 2,014; to date 1971, 60,932; to date 1970, 61,132; this week last year 2,790; choice vealers 39-43 with top choice to $52.05; good 34-38; medium 27-33; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 9,500: On offer this week 9,519; last week 8,854; to date 1971, 380,012; to date 1970, 338,981; this week last year 9,592; base price 26.25-28.25; heavy sows 17.05-17.55; stags and boars 10.85-11.35.

Sheep and lambs 2,150: On offer this week 2,138; last week 2,205; to date 1971, 48,475; to date 1970, 42,580; this week last year 1,334; lambs 27-29, lights to 31; common, medium and heavy 23-27; sheep 6-15.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 3

Your birthday today: A year of coming to terms with other people, their needs and resources and, with consistent effort on your part, much improvement in your own. Today's natives generally achieve what they go after and are willing to work hard to get it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Favorite hobbies and sports come to the fore, provide some high moments. Be attentive to the needs and progress of your community.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Getting in a hurry solves nothing, saves neither time nor energy. A truly tranquil mood brings you out on top in somebody's estimation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The very easiest thing to do is get mixed into controversy between other people over matters which needn't concern you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Home studies begun now are apt to produce sweeping insights, technical advance. Maintain your share of the neighborhood's weekend customs.

LEO (July 23— Aug. 22): It's all too easy to believe a wild promise, perhaps offer a wild pledge in return. Managing your way through the day can be enjoyable, memorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): In a swirl of activity, you may have to take your breaks in short spells but do take every moment you can for rest, meditation, prayer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Sure enough, what yo hoped Sure enough, what you hoped off from what you wanted or is waiting your personal attention. Make changes and get busy to push things off dead centre.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be wary of external changes. There's too much subtle inner transformation going on for comfort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your true feelings emerge now for all to see. No harm done, particularly if you match them with definite action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Personal relations come to critical, poignant focus. Words the issue isn't just mental but emotional rapport.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Join a couple at anything and find yourself promptly in the middle. Better work alone or in a sizable team where you can pass the good word quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your participation is welcome as you give in good faith to family and neighborhood needs. takes home a symbolic crown. Credit is scattered; everybody

For October 4

Your birthday today: Fulfillment, retribution are the phenomena of the coming year. As you have sown, now you reap. The adjustments you achieve tend to have a dramatic outcry, immediately noted by all who associate with you. Today's natives approach life with an optimistic, progressive outlook, a usually much interested in children.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your week gets off to a limping start but picks up rapidly by midday. Get set to do your best while the going is good.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 220) Career advancement requires investment and self - improvement efforts, promises well in nearly all respects.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The appeal of new gadgets may cause sudden spending. Remember you have several long-range benefits to work out.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): A campaign to restore order is quite appropriate. You've let too many matters drift so long it's uphill to do anything at all about them. Some deals come to dramatic final settlement spontaneously.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Obstacles, are present only to provide challange, and no more than you can cope with — it's up to you. Get pledges as you go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You get from today no more and no less than you put into it. Be alive in spirit as well as body; find space and time for prayer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Seek the peaceful path, staying close to familiar people and routines. Something is apt to bring back strong memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Confidants turn out to be pressagents. The need for consultation and advice could be held in check for a couple of days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): No matter how alert you are, some pertinent information probably escapes your view. Your sensible behavior and conservative choices cover the gap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some ideas and schemes simply won't work. Get them out of your mind, clear the decks, go on with something that does promise results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It's time to resolve any long - standing disagreements. Where you feel a relationship would be aided by historic facts, offer them tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Moderate your drive to allow for sharp edges. Avoid haste, but do retain your momentum—don't settle questions just to get peace.



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Western Provinces Ask for Cooling Out Period on Grain Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Steps were taken Friday to cool off the great grain payments dispute and reimburse farmers hit by the 10-per-cent U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports.

To further brighten the farm picture, Statistics Canada predicted a record year for barley production—to 656.1 million bushels from 415.7 million in 1970—and a 57-per-cent increase in the wheat-yield over last year to 521.7 million bushels.

Prairie agriculture ministers and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, met, then announced plans to seek a week-long halt in debate, scheduled to resume in the Commons Monday, on a bill to stabilize farm incomes in the Prairie grains industry.

The week would be used by farm leaders and governments to re-consider the stabilization bill and end a Commons battle that has raged since early last month.

Their announcement came shortly after Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the Commons the agricultural stabilization board and the agriculture products board would be designing aid programs for farmers hit by the U.S. surtax.

Mr. Olson, while declining to put an amount on the assistance program, said the surcharge could have damaged producers of non-processed agriculture products to the extend of $7.3 million a year, based on 1970 export figures.

The government has a bill, passed by the Commons and now in the Senate, that would make $80 million available to industries hurt by the surtax.

Assistance in agriculture would either go directly to farmers, through deficiency payments or purchases of products by the government, or by indirect aid to distributors.

Taken with these announcements, the Statistics Canada report rounded out a potentially rosy picture for Canadian farmers this fall.

Of the three, the payments issue remains the most unpredictable.

It is complicated by contradictory statistical arguments submerged beneath the legal issue.

The three provincial ministers — Samuel Uskiw of Manitoba, Jack Messer of Saskatchewan and Alberta's Hugh Horner — asked for the suspension of debate to see if they could "build something better" into the stabilization plan.

Mr. Uskiw said they felt "the legality of the issue" should be played down for a week in order that leaders and governments could concentrate on a broader based system of aiding western farmers.

The new plan would pay all farmers a percentage of a $100 million transitional payment to compensate for the suspension of the reserves act and other subsidy programs, and bolster low 1970 incomes.

Then farmers would begin paying two per cent of their gross receipts for grain sales up to $15,000 a year into a joint account with the government. The government would contribute twice the amount put in by the farmers.

When the total gross receipts for the grains industry dropped below a five-year running average, a payout would be made to all eligible farmers based on their receipts during the preceding three years.

Opposition members have criticized this plan on the basis that it would stabilize farm incomes at a starvation level, that payments would seldom be made and certainly not in the immediate future.

CTV May Need Ottawa Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may wind up subsidizing the television network, says John Reid, chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee.

Murray Chercover, president of CTV Television Network Ltd., says the principle of public assistance is valid but he would prefer an indirect method.

The two men were discussing in separate interviews the financial difficulties of the network.

Mr. Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said that if the government believes a private television network is import to Canada, it will probably provide financial support within five years.

He said the CTV network is apparently in financial trouble. Cable television was cutting into Canadian TV audiences and advertising revenue was flowing to United States border stations.

This was coupled with pressure from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to increase Canadian content in CTV programming and to extend the network to new areas in Canada.

Mr. Chercover said the government could provide microwave transmission facilities to carry television programs across the country. This would relieve the networks of a financial burden.

He said he has also proposed that the Canadian Film Development Corp. give financial aid to producers of television shows.

The CFDC is a federal agency which provides funds for Canadian feature films.

The CTV president told the CRTC in Toronto last week that Canadian programs attract less advertising revenue than U.S. shows.

He said CTV loses about $1 million replacing a U.S. once-hour show with a Canadian program over a broadcast season.

He appealed to the CRTC to delay implementing the requirement for 60 per cent Canadian content on private television, scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, 1972.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I was trying to remember . . . how many years has it been since I've had on an evening dress?"

Boards Don't Hear Refusals

TORONTO (CP) — Most hospital boards do not hear of applicants for medical positions who have been turned down, a member of the Scarborough General Hospital's board of trustees said Friday.

Carol Ruddell, a Scarborough alderman, told the committee of inquiry into hospital privileges in Ontario that the board gets its advice about privileges from the hospital's medical advisory committee made up of established medical practitioners.

"Do they not all have a potential conflict of interest?"

She said: "I would suggest that most boards only vote on the accepted. The denied—unless they fuss—never come to the attention of the board but die at the committee stage."

Dr. Elliott Siegel, a Toronto medical doctor who subsequently became an oral (dental) surgeon, told the committee a board of appeal should be set up to consider hospital privileges.

He urged that any reason for rejecting an applicant for a hospital staff post be given in writing and within a reasonable time. Some never get an answer, he said.

Dr. Siegel suggested that hospital boards be elected like school boards but with a few appointed medical men. He added a specific board for each hospital would have to be elected by the community.

Dr. Siegel said he had expected the association of Ontario oral surgeons to present a brief to the committee and found it "interesting" the association had changed its mind.

"The oral surgeons fear they will lose what few privileges they have if they present a brief," he said.

He said plastic surgeons feel oral surgeons are a competition in areas such as jaw disfigurements and that in some hospitals, oral surgeons are not allowed to practise except in the outpatient department.

Many Canadian oral surgeons have gone to the United States because that country gives them more professional courtesy, Dr. Siegel added.

Dr. Stanley Sober, an orthopedic surgeon, told the committee that interns and residents help the teaching staff at the Victoria Hospital in London, Ont., but not the non-teaching surgeons.

He said that once he was carrying out a complicated operation with only the help of a technician while two interns were assisting at a minor operation in the next room.

Gastown Riot Proves Need For New Approach: Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — An entirely new police approach to civil disobedience was recommended Friday as an inquiry into a riot in the city's Gastown district Aug. 7 ended.

Joe Wood, lawyer for the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association, blamed the confrontation on a lack of police judgment and training in dealing with an increasing number of demonstrations.

He said the disturbance was the culmination of hostile moods building for some time between police and demonstrators.

The riot, in Vancouver's rejuvenated skid-road district resulted from a "smoke-in" at which demonstrators had gathered to protest a crack-down by police on drug sales and use in the area.

The inquiry, under B.C. Supreme Court Justice T. A. Dohm, was called following complaints of police brutality in dispersing the crowd, many of whom had not been participating in the demonstration.

Mr. Justice Dohm said he hopes to complete his report by the end of next week and send it to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. It was up to Mr. Peterson to say when it would be released.

Mr. Wood rejected the contention of police union lawyer George Murray that the riot had been prompted by a conspiracy among members of the Youth International Party.

Mr. Murray said: "This affair was the result of a conspiracy between certain subversive elements in this community who are bound and determined to overthrow all authority."

He suggested the smoke-in was organized to cover up the real purpose of the confrontation.

"There isn't a tittle of evidence that this was an organized conspiracy," Mr. Wood said. "The people who were there were 90 per cent observers who had no intent whatsoever to engage in any violent confrontation."

He said the crowd had been given the impression of tacit approval by authorities, with uniformed policemen standing around and streets closed off earlier in the evening, when suddenly the order was given to clear the streets.

He described the following scene as "terror inducing" as a frontal assault was made on the crowd in the confined area. Flailed clubs policemen "beating demonstrators and dragging them off somewhere added to the general riotous confusion."

Thurston Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — David Thurston, 20, charged with non-capital murder in the May 19 death of Tracy Ann Brown, 2, was found guilty Friday of manslaughter and remanded for sentencing to Oct. 29.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court ordered a pre-sentence report.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated for two hours and 27 minutes. Thurston, who had been living with the dead girl's mother, Jane Brown, 20, showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

During the trial, Dr. Barry Shadling, staff surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, testified that the girl died of internal bleeding in the abdominal cavity from a wound inflicted by the heel of a shoe or boot.

In a 45-minute charge to the jury, Justice Morand reiterated Crown counsel Frank Armstrong's submission that Thurston deliberately stomped on Tracy Ann May 18, and that the act was sufficient to justify a verdict of non-capital murder.

However, he also said that if the stomping "was done . . . to get at the mother," to punish her for something, then "it would be manslaughter."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cosby enjoyed a week's holiday with friends in Western Ontario.

Mrs. J. Brownson of Marmora is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brownson and family.

Several attended Madoc fair from this vicinity.

The WI met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Burkitt. Constable Hawley of the Madoc OPP was the guest speaker.

Miss Rose Marie Fraser is spending some time with her grandmother Mrs. William Neal.

St. Mark's ACW catered for the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt.

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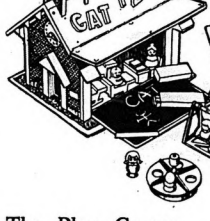
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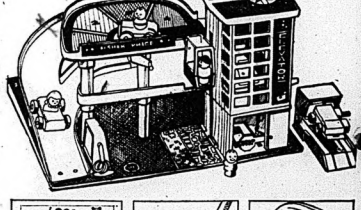
Youngster will be able to spend many hours of fascinating fun with this centre. It even has a "teacher" and four "Pupils". Comes complete with five desks, three pieces of playground equipment. Two trays hold a magnitized alphabet and numbers which adhere to the roof. Plus there's chalk and an eraser for the blackboard.

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Football Tactics Started Riot

NEW YORK (AP) — A convict at Attica state prison says that a guard's chance misunderstanding of the actions of two prisoners practising football moves led directly to the bloody four-day rebellion, the New York Times reports.

Both The Times and the New York Daily News today published lengthy background accounts of the Attica uprising.

The News, in the first of a five-part series on the revolt, says there exists "no single objective record" of the events during the assault Sept. 13 when most of the 43 deaths at Attica occurred.

Both The Times and The News tell of prisoners, accused by their fellow convicts of not going along with the rebellion, being found with their throats cut.

The Times says its 10,000-word chronology of events leading up to and including the assault was pieced together from prisoners, doctors, lawyers and legislators and from tapes, films, letters and notebooks.

The Times says the misunderstanding that sparked the rebellion occurred late Wednesday afternoon Sept. 8 as the prisoners gathered in the yard.

A white convict, Ray Lamorie, said to be a coach of the prison football team, was demonstrating a lineman's moves and feints to a young black, Leroy Dewer, The Times says.

At that moment, Lieut. Richard Mulrooney, a prison guard, stepped into the yard and saw what he mistakenly assumed was a fight between the two, The Times says.

The paper quotes an unidentified prisoner as saying that Mulrooney stepped up, put his hand on Dewer's shoulder and Dewer spun around and hit him in an apparent reflex action.

Lamorie defended Dewer, who was encircled by other prisoners for protection, and the guards did not press a demand that he leave the yard, The Times says. But it added that two hours later the two convicts were summoned from their cells and rumors circulated that they had been beaten.

The following morning prisoners on the way to the mess hall burst into rebellion, overpowered five guards, then moved down a passageway to Times Square—the intersection of four cellblock walls in the yard, The Times say.

At Times Square the lone guard on duty, William Quinn, was unable to secure the manual gate in time and the convicts fractured his skull in two places as they subdued him, The Times says. Earlier reports had stated that Quinn's skull was fractured when he was thrown from a window.

Later, convicts with "scores to settle" sought out and beat individual guards among the hostages until leaders of the uprising set up a security force to protect hostages, The Times says.



Friends Back Together

Frank, the budgie, and Chief, both 4½ years old, are back in the bosom of friendship after Frank took it on the wing this weekend. Absent for 22 hours from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 29 Glendale Road, Frank turned up two miles away. The free-flight budgie landed in the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parks, 159 Wellington Crescent, 15 minutes before the Campbell's son-in-law, Larry Caddick, decided to drop in for a visit only to find the lost pet.

Pilot, Two Dead In Hijack Attempt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three persons from Tennessee, including an alleged air pirate and his wife, were shot to death today during the hijack of a posh private plane.

The FBI said the hijacker apparently shot his wife and the pilot before committing suicide. Another passenger and the co-pilot survived.

FBI agents on the scene when the plane landed at Jacksonville said they shot out both tires and one engine—prior to dodging a hail of bullets from inside the aircraft.

The dead were identified by the FBI as George Mallory Giffe and his wife; Susan, 25, and Brent Quinton Downs, 29, the pilot.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, the other passenger, was arrested and charged with air piracy, the FBI said.

The co-pilot, Randall Crump, underwent questioning by FBI agents.

Six Men Hijack Imported Liquor

MONTREAL (CP) — A province-wide search is under way for six men who left a security guard in critical condition and hijacked two 17-ton containers of imported liquor from Montreal harbor early Saturday night.

A spokesman for National Harbors Board police said Sunday the 50-year-old guard, found unconscious near the harbor's east-end gate, was still in critical condition although somewhat improved. He was hit on the head with what police believed was a hammer.

The NHB spokesman said the liquor was valued at a minimum of $100,000 but "it can go up."

Today's Chuckle

There's no fool like an old fool. Ask any young fool.

Choquette Admits Police Too Keen

Money Back Pair Return

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — With most of the money from Prince Edward Island's biggest theft back in the hands of the authorities, two young bank accountants wanted in the case gave themselves up to police here today.

Archibald MacLeod, 28, and William MacDonald, 29, sought by police in a three-week international manhunt, returned to Prince Edward Island from an undisclosed U.S. city during the weekend and surrendered to the police chief in this town of 10,000 at 9 a.m. today.

They were immediately arraigned on charges of theft of more than $50. Bail was set at $10,000 each, and the case was adjourned for one week.

More than $414,000 was missing from the bank Sept. 9 after authorities discovered the theft, believed to have taken place the previous evening.

The lawyer for MacLeod and MacDonald said the money was returned by courier last week and according to information he had received most of the missing money was recovered.

The lawyer, Charles McQuaid of Charlottetown, said he was contacted by the two men from somewhere in the U.S. last week. He declined to say exactly where.

News Briefs

BELGRADE (AP — President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit the United States later this month and Canada early in November, it was announced officially Saturday. With his wife, Jovanka, the 79-year-old Yugoslav leader first will return the official visit paid by President Richard Nixon and his wife to Yugoslavia a year ago. It will be the third visit of Marshal Tito to the United States.

* * *

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The French-Canadian Association of Ontario has opened a $100,000 fund to finance a campaign, known as Operation Anti-Assimilation, to win full rights for French education in the province.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Revaluation of the Japanese yen has forced price increases of up to $251 for Toyota cars, Canadian Motor Industries, distributor of the Japanese cars in Canada, said price increases on the Corolla line, the lowest priced, vary between $100 and $180 while prices of the more expensive models will go up by $201 to $251.

Inside The Intelligencer

The controversy over removal of sand from the Sandbanks Provincial Park area received a thorough airing over the weekend. Page 2.

- **Pollution abatement system inspected. Page 2.**
- **New ballot makes voting easier. Page 5.**



Fairs Are for Kids

Well, not always! The Tweed Fair attracted youngsters by the hundreds on Saturday but also a number of adults. One of the oldest visitors was Mrs. Alice Reavie, 91, of Flinton, shown with Clarke Rollins. A sunny day brought out one of the best crowds in years.





"The winner!"

Robin Hood Ransoms Painting

BRUSSELS (AP) — A modern-day Robin Hood demanded 200 million francs ($4 million) today for East Pakistani refugees in return for the missing Vermeer masterpiece The Love Letter which he claims to have stolen.

Belgian reporter Walster Schwilden reported in Le Soir that following an anonymous phone call he met a tall masked young man in front of a village church who blindfolded him. He was then taken by car and shown the famous painting by Johannes Vermeer.

Schwilden said the man identified himself as Thyl from the north Belgian province of Limbourg and compared himself with the mythical hero of Flanders, Tijl Uilenspiegel.

According to legend, Uilenspiegel gained a reputation for helping the poor against the rich and became the Flemish equivalent of England's Robin Hood.

Schwilden wrote that Thyl demanded 200 million francs be given to the Caritas charity organization for use among Bengali refugees. He said this was 50 million francs ($1 million) less than the painting was insured for.

Thyl also demanded Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum and the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels finance a world-wide campaign against hunger.

The painting was stolen from the Palace of Fine Arts Sept. 24.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Day-time temperatures should still stay above normal for this time of year but at night the readings will drop considerably lower than for the last few nights. Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows tonight 45 to 36. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	56
One Year Ago	53	43
Rainfall .14		

Dismal Record Of Convictions

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says that while the War Measures Act was useful during last year's kidnap crisis he would not ask that it be invoked again.

"It was entirely necessary to have some legislation," he said in an interview on the eve of the first anniversary of the kidnapping last Oct. 5 of James Jasper Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal. "But whether that legislation was good is debatable, we had at the time," the minister said.

"There was a duty to be prudent on the part of the government because terrorist activity was acquiring credibility, gathering momentum.

"We were faced with an aggression that appeared relatively organized. The escalation in the kidnappings appeared to be a real plan, and they were getting a certain verbal support."

Mr. Choquette said: "The police—and I don't blame them, it's their job—are often prone to go too far."

Although Mr. Choquette does not believe that placing charges under the act was a mistake, he says, he has drawn a lesson from the dismal prosecution record in those cases in the courts.

In August, the minister suspended proceedings against about 40 persons who still faced trial on such charges.

"Juries in my view are not ready to convict on a question of words unless there is an overt act. That's the conclusion I've drawn as to my own future conduct in the charging process."

Bodies of 2 Girls Found in Gravel Pit

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Police said today that two teenaged girls whose bodies were found Sunday in an abandoned gravel-pit ravine near here, were strangled to death.

Kathleen Potter, 13, and Lee Kirk, 15, wards of the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto, were found about 24 hours after their foster parents reported them missing.

Police said both girls, still fully clothed, lay behind a small clump of bushes in the pit. The older girl had a cut on her head, they said.

The bodies were found by two men who were walking across the pit to watch young motorcyclists trailriding.

Police said the girls, who lived in nearby Toronto at a "group home" with other children under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster, left the home Friday evening with bus fare to visit Lee's father in a Toronto suburb.

Mr. McMaster said the girls were both "good kids" who had caused no problems at the home. Kathleen was in Grade 8 and Lee in Grade 9.

Snipers, Troops In Battle

BELFAST (AP) — British troops fought a two-hour gun battle with snipers and bomb-throwing guerrillas during a pre-dawn riot in Belfast today, the army said.

Troops believe they hit two gunmen during the battle in the Roman Catholic Mount Pottinger area of east Belfast, an army spokesman said. "One gunman was seen being dragged away screaming," he said.



Parks Association Calls for Halt to Sandbanks Development

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

ATHOL — Further development of Sandbanks Provincial Park should be withheld until the government forwards a provisional master plan for the park and public hearings are conducted to examine all points of view.

Gavin Henderson, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada emphasized this at his association's stand during a Saturday morning field trip at the Sandbanks.

The field trip, organized to show the public the effects of quarrying operations at the Sandbanks by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., attracted approximately 60 hikers guided by Harold Cantelon, area parks supervisor, Tweed.

The group walked to the quarrying site where Mr. Henderson pointed out the Sandbanks holds value not only to Ontario residents as a "magnificent recreational area "but also represents a natural feature of national importance.

"These Great Lakes sand dunes are the finest example of their kind in Canada, and as such should be protected and preserved as part of our national heritage," he said.

Mr. Henderson added, "Although Sandbanks is a provincial park, it has attributes that could qualify it for national park status. We are not suggesting that Sandbanks become a national park; we are simply insisting the government of Ontario recognise the special natural significance of this area and manage it first and foremost to preserve and perpetuate its ecological integrity over as large an area as possible."

Mr. Henderson challenged a press report that the association he represents was trying to make "a political thing" of the issue.

He stressed the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada is politically neutral concerning party politics but noted many of its aims at both the national and provincial levels hinge on political decisions by the government in power.

"By that I mean that what governments do in support of conservation, or what they leave undone, is always, you might say, a political decision. It is therefore the business of organizations like ours to make "a political thing" of every important environmental issue so that the politicians get the message that people in growing numbers are concerned about these things and are no longer willing to put up with the desecration of our environment for the sake of short - term political economic advantage," he asserted.

Mr. Henderson argued the government recognized the ecological importance of the dunes when the mixup over park boundaries was discovered more than 10 years ago but, presumably, for reasons of political expediency agreed the cement company a 75-year lease for quarrying at the Sandbanks.

In Ontario a government policy reversal now can be observed on issues such as commercial logging in provincial parks, the uncontrolled quarrying of sand and gravel on the Niagara escarpment, and the loss of prime recreational areas along the escarpment and Great Lakes shoreline owing to rising public opposition.

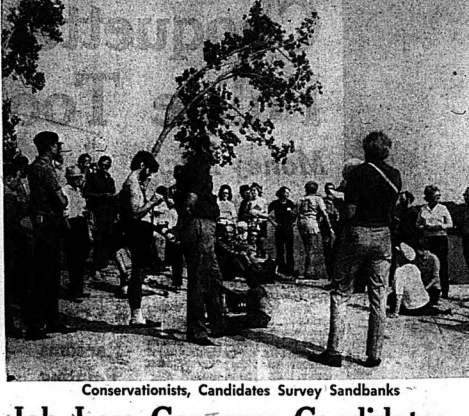
"To the extent, therefore, that we are trying to influence government action in a certain direction as a result of this field trip, I would agree that we are "trying to make a political thing" of it," commented Mr. Henderson.

The National and Provincial Parks Association realizes the need for safeguarding the jobs of workers at the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. against any threat it may have to halt operations if it cannot get access to the raw materials it needs.

Jobs must take precedence if no alternate source of sand economically available to the company can be found.

"We sincerely hope, however, that the people of Ontario are not going to be blackmailed into the use of the dunes' formation and emphasized their uniqueness in this province after Mr. Henderson's remarks.

Dr. Peach noted the thousands of years taken for the dunes to form, should be contrasted with the time it would take to destroy them.



Conservationists, Candidates Survey Sandbanks

Minister Outlines Sandbanks History

PICTON (Staff) — Rene Brunelle, Minister of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has announced the government will do "everything in its power" to find an alternate source of sand supply for the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., at the same time safeguarding jobs created by this industry.

In a press release issued Saturday concerning quarrying by the cement company at the Sandbanks, Mr. Brunelle said some persons mistakenly believe sand is being excavated from the park itself.

Commercial mining in any form is prohibited in all of Ontario's provincial parks and none is being conducted, he said.

The Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. is quarrying sand from a 15.6 - acre site adjacent to the Sandbanks Provincial Park under a 75-year lease from the Ontario Government.

"The company therefore has a legal right to this sand. The sand is vital to its operations and therefore essential for the preservation of jobs for some 250 employees," said Mr. Brunelle.

The press release issued during Saturday's field trip to Sandbanks Park stated that dunes have been formed by wave-action washing up glacial sands and winds blowing them into dunes. Beaches were established first and later, the dunes, when sand-laden winds were checked by obstacles such as pioneering vegetation.

Mr. Brunelle described the history of the Sandbanks from approximately 100 years ago to the present day, recalling recollections of a brick factory and a hotel now buried beneath the shifting sands. The dunes at that time were reported to be advancing at the rate of 40 feet a year.

In 1921 the Sandbanks forestry station was established and an extensive program of reforestation was begun. Reforestation continued in the ensuing years and the sands were successfully planted and stabilized.

In the 1950s the department of lands and forests discovered the encroachment on the boundary between properties owned by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. and the Crown.

The cement company did not wish to redirect its operations to the land it owned originally because of organic matter introduced in the sand by reforestation.

The department of lands and forests did not want to surrender the land because it would destroy the stabilized dunes.

An exchange of land was effected and the cement company was given a 75-year lease. At its expiry the land would revert to the Crown and would become part of the Sandbanks Park.

Mr. Brunelle concluded, "The department of lands and forests is carefully supervising the excavating operations, particularly for the safety of park visitors and the control of sand excavation. In the past, some people have mistaken the safety fence for a boundary fence and have wrongfully thought that the company was operating in the park. It never has and will not in the future. The department of lands and forests is also encouraging the company to make the operation as unobtrusive as possible and they are co-operating to the best of their ability."

Job Loss Concerns Candidates

ATHOL (Staff) — Candidates seeking the Prince Edward - Lennox riding in the October 21 election spoke briefly at Sandbanks park Saturday morning concerning quarrying now carried out there by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

James Taylor, Progressive Conservative candidate expressed pleasure at seeing the more than 65 hikers who joined the three - hour field trip and said he interpreted their presence as an endorsement of his stand to support cessation of quarry operations.

Mr. Taylor outlined the history of negotiations between the cement company and the Crown which terminated in a lease which became a matter of public concern. When the came involved I could see the injection of commercial operations into a park situation and it is not a compatible interest," said the Conservative candidate.

He referred to the noise made daily by cement company trucks driving south from the park near a cottage area.

Mr. Taylor stressed the jobs of Lake Ontario Cement Company workers are important and added it is important there men not lose their livelihoods.

Negotiations between the province and the cement company should not be an attempt to polarize opposites. An effort should be made to work with industry.

Mr. Taylor said all negotiations for sale of the cement company's lease to the province should be "amicable" but again observed "not necessarily expropriation but expropriation if necessary".

He said he felt there was "a keen desire" on the part of the provincial government to acquire the Sandbanks property leased to the company and added that he used the word "advisedly".

"I feel we have begun the solution to the problem that confronts us. Now it is just a question of completing the transaction, I think" concluded Mr. Taylor.

Barry Young, Liberal candidate for the riding stressed he feels continued quarrying at the Sandbanks should be supported if no alternate source of sand can be found.

He said one of his prime reasons for introducing the issue was the appearance of letters in a Toronto newspaper written by concerned tourists. They were alarmed about the disappearance of the dunes.

Mr. Young said no letters have appeared regarding the preservation of jobs. The Liberal candidate said he thinks industry and ecology should work together and criticized the term "job blackmail" used in Mr. Henderson's remarks.

Mr. Young asserted if Midland is chosen as an alternate source of sand supply, the Lake Ontario Cement plant near Picton "in all likelihood will close".

He repeated his earlier proposal that the entire province should bear the cost of a transfer of quarrying operations.

If no alternate site can be found, then the cement company should be allowed to return to quarrying its original 16 acres at the Sandbanks. An area back of the dunes was suggested as a possible second site if it could be quarried without causing a sand sweep.

Mr. Young said the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. could be faced with costs from one-quarter to one-half million dollars for the revamping of its sand source.

He urged a forgivable loan to offset this cost and said he is "very concerned" that by putting one extreme against another the situation might get out of hand.

Mr. Young said the history of negotiations between the Crown and the company indicates the government placed the company in its present position and not vice versa.

Bryan Beazer, New Democratic Party candidate for Prince Edward - Lennox said he is "very grateful" the Conservative government has seen fit to take action.

He observed this action year according to a nearby resident.

Mrs. Jean Barrett, West Lake, said during a question period on Saturday's field trip to the Sandbanks that trucks are now removing the sand as rapidly as possible.

She observed the company seems to have been removing sand in the past year than it has since its lease was granted by the Crown.

Cyclist Killed

MILFORD (Staff) — A Prince Edward County boy died Saturday morning when he rode his bicycle from a driveway into the path of an oncoming car near Cherry Valley.

Dead is 12-year-old Ricky Dainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dainard, Milford.

Driver of the car that collided with the child was Marion Bentley, 43, of Milford.

County coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond pronounced the boy dead at the accident scene shortly after 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Roger, Bobby and Frederick, and two sisters Roberta and Juanita.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today from St. Philip's Anglican Church, Milford with Rev. Kent Gardiner officiating. Interment was in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Obituaries

MRS. EGBERT CAIN
Frankford

A retired dressmaker, Mrs. Letitia Catherine Cain, 5 Sidney Street, Frankford, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marten of Ottawa, she had resided in Frankford for 35 years after moving there from the Kingston area.

She was predeceased by her husband, Egbert, and her son-in-law, Edward Two daughters survive: Miss Mary Lou Rue of Colborne and Miss Margaret LaRue of Frankford.

The funeral was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Frankford. The 9 a.m. service was officiated by Father J. McGarvey. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Bearers were Bert Carter, Fred Gardner, C. Steirman and T. Wheeler.

DONALD MERLE HOGLE

The funeral of Donald Merle Hogle was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in St. Thomas' Cemetery, 8th concession Rawdon township.

Bearers were Ray Bay, Carman Dafoe, Jerald Burkitt, Harry McAdam, Harper Bateman and Cal Hogle.

Views on Peace To Be Published

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is sponsoring a volume which will encompass a variety of views on peace in the world.

The anthology of peace, never before assembled, is to be made up of 500 to 1,500 word articles submitted by political and religious leaders as well as lay persons.

The Peace Park committee also requires a 3-4-inch glossy print photograph and a brief outline of each contributor's background to accompany the article.

The completed volume will be distributed at cost and will be made available to the public at the park as well as in libraries and book stores. It is hoped that such an anthology will become an important source of reference and that a final contribution be made.

Councillor Wants Mayor on Board

TRENTON (Staff) — Councillor Pete Aziz has served notice he will introduce a resolution at tonight's council meeting that may shuffle Trenton's representation on Quinte Planning Board.

The councillor said two weeks ago the town would be better served if it was represented by "the power and influence" of Mayor Duncan McDonald. However, for the mayor to serve someone must step down.

Mr. Aziz has said one individual representing Trenton "should take the hint and resign" to allow the mayor to assume a position on the Quinte Planning Board.

Mineral Lectures Set for Kingston

Leo Bernier, Ontario Minister of Mines and Northern Affairs, has announced that the department will hold mineral exploration classes in Kingston from October 18 to 23.

The classes will be conducted by E. B. Freeman, geological lecturer of the department of Mines and Northern Affairs.

Subjects to be covered in the course include elementary geology, rock and mineral identification, prospecting methods, claim staking and assessment, work regulations and information sources. Mining films will be shown and mineral samples will be distributed free of charge. Books and other printed information also will be available.

Classes will be conducted in the evenings from 7 to 10 in Kingston Collegiate and Vocational School Auditorium, Frontenac Street, Kingston. The course is open to all who wish to attend. All lectures are free of charge and there is no registration fee.

BIRTHS

HUBBLE — Barry and Pat (nee Mills) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Laurie Ann, on Wednesday, September 29th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubble, Brooks to Dr. Bates and nursing staff.

BETTEN — Paul and Joanne are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Paul Aaron Jr., on Friday, October 1, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betten, Sr., and a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson.

DEATHS

SCOTT, Charles Robert (Bob) — Of Picton, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, October 1st, 1971. Dear husband of Dorothy Scott (nee Mills) and father of Mrs. Robert (Debra Scott). Beloved son of Mrs. Jean Scott, Picton and brother of Miss Roberta (Jane) Scott, Picton and brother of Mrs. Robert (Bonnie)



Wanna Shine Mister?

Members of the Keyette Club from Belleville Collegiate Institute spent most of Saturday shining shoes on F ront St. Unlike the boys' Key Club which is financially sponsored by the students' council, the young ladies had to rely on their own ingenuity to r aise funds to support their budget.

Pollution Abatement Is Inspected by MPP

A million dollars worth of pollution abatement equipment is going into the size of Domtar's Trenton plant and a representative of the government responsible for it all took a personal look at the operation Friday.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP f or Quinte riding and minister without portfolio in the Ontario government, toured the Trenton paper mill and heard about Domtar's pollution control measures from manager S. S. Hessian.

"We screamed so loudly about Domtar's pollution of the Trent and the B a y of Quinte, it's time we saw the other side of the story — what they're doing about it." said Dr. Potter of his tour of the plant.

The company is now digging out a holding lagoon across the road from its plant where effluent from the paper making process will be held.

When it is finished, Domtar's investment in pollution abatement will be $1 million. Eventually, by 1973, aerators will be installed to treat the effluent before it goes into the river, raising the company's expenditure to a total of $1.7 million.

The paper mill, one of Trenton's oldest industries, manufactures the paper that forms the middle, corrugated layer, of a corrugated cardboard box.

It uses hardwood logs for the purpose, 140 cords of them a day. The timber goes through a chipping mill and is then processed through digesters where it is mixed with chemical cooking liquor and heat processed for 15 minutes.

This procedure softens the chips and dissolves from the wood some of the lignin, the material that bonds the cellulose together to form a tree.

The black liquor pressed from the chips after this operation is sold to neighboring townships for road binder.

But in the process the cellulose fibres are impregnated with sulphur compounds. Some of this sulphur, some lignin and wood fibres form the effluent from the mill that is pumped into the Trent River.

In producing 130 tons of paper a day, the company employs 140 people and has an annual payroll of more than $1.5 million. It pays $51,000 a year to the town of Trenton in taxes and $288,600 a year for hydro, one-third of the annual total sold by Trenton PUC.

In an effort to meet Ontario Water Resources Commission requirements, the company is now contructing a giant lagoon, where the effluent from the mill will be pumped and held. It will be released from the holding lagoon in a regulated flow, geared to the river's capacity to carry it.

Now in operation at the plant is a pilot project in pollution abatement: a tank in which the effluent is aerated and another small lagoon where the aerated effluent is stored for regulated release. By aerating the effluent, it will be discharged into the river with the same oxygen content as the water in the river, Dr. Potter was told.

"Our effluent contains 50 solid parts (sulphonated lignin and fibres) per million," Mr. - Hessian told Dr. Potter. "The concentration is high, but the flow is well below OWRC requirements."

By 1973, the company hopes to have all the bugs worked out in the operation of the pilot project and will construct effluent treatment facilities for all the plant's waste.

The pilot project will determine, among other things, the proper size of the eventual permanent effluent treatment system.

Thirteen Agencies Benefit from Appeal

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A lot of people working and living in the city are asking, "Why should I give to the United Appeal? OR: "If I do give to the appeal, where do my dollars go?"

Throughout the 1month of October, the United Community Services will be conducting the appeal, to aid in sponsoring 13 agencies in Belleville that would not be here without the contributions of area residents.

Included in the list is the Belleville Family YMCA, Minor Sports Association, Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Red Cross, Central Volunteer Bureau, Civic Action Committee, Community Counselling Service of Belleville and Distrit, Navy League of Canada, St. John Ambulance, United Community Services and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

"It would be extremely difficult not to benefit, in one way or another, with at least one of the agencies sponsored by the appeal," said one spokesman for the campaign.

"Several of the agencies provide services for the city that seldom reach the ears of the contributors," said Isidore Cooperman, director of United Community Services. "Agencies such as the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Central Volunteer Bureau are always ready to help anyone in the community."

There have been changes made in the campaign this year that organizers feel will "make for a more effective campaign."

Rather t han canvassing door - to - door, all contributions will be solicited at an individual place of business.

"A more efficient campaign can be conducted in this way for several reasons," said Mr. Cooperman. "It w ould take a great number of volunteers to completely cover the city, house to house, whereas, at the office or plant even residents are brought together and can be more easily canvassed.

Although residents of Trenton and some surrounding areas are not canvassed to contribute in their own areas, "if they work in the city they will be asked to make a contribution," said Mr. Cooperman, "They work here and receive the same benefits as city residents, and as we have previously said, derive benefits in their communities from Belleville-based organizations."

Another change in the public relations is the changing of the slogan "If you don't do it, it won't get done" to "If you do it, it will get done".

"It is a little more positive sounding and more appealing," said a spokesman for the campaign.

Each of the 13 agencies, under the administration of the United Community Services, in basic terms, submits a projected defict for the coming year.

"The agencies either work free of charge or simply do not charge enough to cover expenses (as in the case of the YMCA)," said Mr. Cooperman.

This deficit, or how much the agency is in the "red" is made up by the appeal.

"All of these groups need the help of the United Appeal and all who live in the area need these groups," said Mr. Cooperman.

There is a variety of ways that contributions can be made to the appeal including straightforward pledges of a fixed sum, or a weekly payroll deduction.

Spokesmen for the campaign could not disclose figures for the previous year's campaign but did say, "we still need more."

Instead of saying "Give at Least 10 per cent more," which had been the theme for last year, canvassers now say give your fair share, give what you can.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Oct. 4 - Oct. 7) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville Traffic Committee, council chambers, city hall, 2 p.m.

Belleville - Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee will hold a special meeting, council chambers, at 4 p.m. to lay groundwork for a Wednesday public hearing.

Sidney Township Council, municipal affairs, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, 7.30 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education in board offices, 208 Bridge Street East, 7.30 p.m.

Picton — Town council at Shire Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Trenton — Town council in municipal offices, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Public Hearing to discuss the future of Queen's Motel as a convalescent, extended care unit of Belleville General Hospital, 7.30 p.m. at council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY

Belleville Public Utilites Commission, 9.30 a.m. utilities offices, Front Street.

Quinte Planning Board, 8 p.m. at Sidney Township Municipal Offices, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

Liberals Open Committee Rooms

With only 16 days left to campaign before the Oct. 21 provincial election, the Quinte riding Liberals opened their committee room at 27 Campbell Street, Belleville, today.

Quinte riding Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver visited the campaign offices and the staff maintaining it followed by open line program What Do You Think.

COMING SOON

Commencing the week of October 18, 1971, Loyalist College will be offering the following courses (actual starting dates and times to be announced):

Art — Water Colors
Art — Oil Painting
Print Making
Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting
Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits
Advanced Dress Design
Creative Cooking
Effective Public Speaking
Snowmobile Maintenance and Operation
Advanced Auto Mechanics
Women Understand Your Automobile
Music Appreciation

Further details regarding registration procedures and payment of tuition fees will be advertised in the very near future. Watch for this information.

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Coming Events

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at Orange Street's club. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. 313-s-o-m-tf

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at Public Library, Pinnacle St., Wednesday, October 6, 7.30 - 9.00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. 02-3t

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94 meeting in Trinity United Church, Wednesday, October 6 at 7.30. Election of officers, entertainment. October 20, cards. Bazaar October 7 at Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett Street, 1.30 - 4 p.m.

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Work Anyone?

"Welfare kills incentive," as Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon so rightly said during his visit to Belleville last week.

Moreover, you can recognize how the welfare system has extended into virtually every corner of our social fabric when you look at the summer make-work programs for youth, to name one, not to mention the fact that some people find it easier and more profitable to live off welfare than to go out and get a job.

But perhaps no one has put it more vividly, this parasite something-for-nothing mentality, than the writer of a letter on this page today. In it you can see how the virtue of work, for one's own and family betterment, is lost on many people today. And not just among those of the younger generation who scorn both capitalism and the rat-race lifestyle which keeps our economy going, but those, as we have said, who also take advantage of the state's beneficence which in turn comes out of the pockets of their fellow man.

Yet, the economic health of the nation must be maintained, by those who still deem it necessary to develop their own capabilities to the utmost. We cannot do without the professional man or the worker who takes pride in his company and its products.

Maybe it is a rat-race, as they say, and it is disturbing that the mental and physical strain can be high. Maybe a man does not want to be a vegetable either, or a parasite; maybe some do, but they are the losers of this world.

A hotel chain is currently running a series of advertisements which is eloquent of this fast-paced North American lifestyle. One shows a businessman relaxing at a bar, in another he is ordering dinner. "After business in Peterborough, Ottawa, Barrie and Brantford . . . we'll take care of the rest," says the first ad; in the second the cities mentioned are London, Kitchener, Thunder Bay and Kenora. But not all in one day, we would hope, for even by air that would really be a rat-race.

In any event, without our businessmen, the executives who travel from place to place within Canada and overseas, and without our professional men, things would grind to a halt. Without their contribution we would have a depression the like of which we have never known. Similarly, without the work force in general, and their efforts, we could not go on either.

Success Story

You are an immigrant from Yugoslavia and work for a bakery in Hamilton. You have been here four years but decide to go and visit your mother in the homeland. You do so, boarding a ship in Montreal and disembarking in Europe from where you drive the 1971 Ford across Europe to Yugoslavia. Your wife and two small daughters meanwhile have flown from Canada to join you.

Well, all that is interesting enough in itself. A real success story one would say. Indeed it sounds just that for anyone to have come to Canada from Eastern Europe (where there are even fewer trees with money growing on them than there are here), and be able to return four years later with ones wife and two kids and a late-model car to boot.

Ranko Vukosavljevic, 30, is the handsome hero of this story but the rest of the tale has unhappy overtones. While driving to Leningrad to board the Alexander Pushkin for the return trip Vukosavljevic was involved in an auto accident in which a Soviet citizen was killed. The day he had set off for home his wife and children flew back to Canada and "all of a sudden," said Mrs. Vukosavljevic, "we didn't hear from him and didn't know what had happened."

Then came word from Intourist, the official Russian tourist agency, that Ranko was being held in Russia because of the accident near Kiev. Finally, Mrs. Vukosavljevic received a postcard from her husband saying he was with the ship in London en route home, but he made no mention of the accident, or that he had been held by police, or whether he still had his car.

A brother meanwhile had also been inquiring about him. As for Mrs. Vukosavljevic, "we just want him home," she said. "Susy and Joyce miss him and his employer had been phoning to ask if he is coming back to work."

We think this is a travel story with a difference. We are also intrigued by Mr. Vukosavljevic's evident affluence. How do you save that kind of money working for a bakery?



Farmer's Lament

Work—Where Does It Get You Today?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I moved here 21 years ago with a wife, a baby boy, and a crippled back, no money, and no credit. Luckily I had that amazing attribute of being able to get pleasure out of pure hard work and accomplishment, and so today my credit is good. In those first few years I was working for my family and me, and I could truly say, "My cup runneth over".

Now I'm getting old, I'm over 60 and I have to take it easier, so I just operate my farm and in my spare time I milk 20 cows twice a day, and care for 20 steers.

But now I don't seem to be working for me, wherever I look there are unemployed looking for benefits, and those on welfare looking for benefits. I try to hire these people to help me with the hay, but until my hay grows with a gold plating, I cannot compete with the income they receive for doing nothing.

All alone, in a morass of hay, with the sun beaming down, I straighten my crippled back, and picture these unfortunate people with nothing to do, sauntering into the beverage room for a nice cool drink, but bless their hearts, they keep the brewery people working, so that they in turn can buy my milk and beef.

Yes, I have learned to count my many blessings. I have one leg a little shorter than the other, but then the other is a little longer to make up for it, and as the day gets hotter, and the bales heavier, I can sit on a bale and think of Ottawa's travelling students, one wants the price of a meal, another complains that the bus he was in today for his sightseeing trip was an air conditioned one, poor lad finished the day famished, and just had to have the price of a "reefer" or a "fix".

Not so many years ago, when we were younger, how thankful we were to lie down in our uniforms, in the mud or snow of the Ardennes or Europe and snatch an hour's sleep but these young men complain that the mattresses in their hostels are not by Sealy. We would lie flat on our bellies in the snow, dodging bullets, and try to eat two or three hardtack biscuits for breakfast, but these young men complain that the coffee is not hot enough. I can't hire these able-bodied young men either, because our grand educational system has led them to believe that work is the most vulgar four letter word in our vocabulary.

Working for me, these people have to be fed, so I wipe the sweat out of my eyes, and go at the hay again, but the breeze has dropped now, and the sun is scorching and soon I have to pause again, and I think about the hundreds in Ottawa and Queen's Park who are sitting in air-conditioned offices, doing nothing, but because they won't admit it, my handout to them is known as a salary, instead of a benfit. The only people I can hire in ever-increasing numbers at ever increasing salaries with less per capita output are politicians, civil servants, and school boards, and although I'm paying them, none of them seems to have my interests in mind.

Now with OMSIP and OHSIP and several other sips, and that final big gulp for education, alas, my cup no longer runneth over. The clever people at top cannot seem to see that they are putting me against the wall, that before I drop dead in the harness, I too will have to stop being a producer and become a parasitic recipient.

And so my farm lies like a sleeping giant, at a moment's notice, with Mother Nature I can command it to produce larger crops than ever, but, alas, I'm getting old and a little cross-eyed too, which may be due to my age, but I rather think it's from taking in money with one hand and handing it to Mr. Benson with the other.

So, I will have to part with my little bit of heaven, and Mother Nature in her bribery will soon revert it to wilderness, a great loss to our economy, but a wonderful recreation spot for all the unfortunates, with nothing to do.

With all the proceeds from my farm and all its trappings, (again exclusive of Mr. Benson's share) my wife and I will take an extended world tour, a roundful only to keep enough for our return fares to Canada, "God's Country" where we will live in the lap of luxurious ease, on welfare, until we are old enough for the pension.

Maybe then, when the sun is beaming down, hot and dry, I too will have time to saunter in for a nice cool drink, but it will be because I have no one thing to do, for I can't live long enough to figure out how there can be nothing to do in a young country like Canada which has the greatest potential in the world, but I will die with satisfaction of knowing that at least four of my past and present employees namely Mr. Ben-

To Pay Other Mothers More

The Ottawa Journal

The old orthodoxy was that welfare programs such as family allowances should be universal. Selectivity was an administrative nightmare, it was said. The income tax man would catch up with those for whom the monthly family allowance cheques fit. 9th and 10th for each child could not really be justified.

Now a new enlightenment has set in and bureaucratic wisdom has changed. Selectivity becomes a good word. "More efficient use of the dollar by channelling more money into the hands of lower and middle income families," as Health and Welfare Minister Munro's information men put it, with the same omniscience as their predecessors pretended to in arguing for universality.

Certainly it was time to reform the family allowance program which started in 1945 and has been only tinkered with since. The consumer price index has risen by more than 100 per cent and whatever effectiveness family allowances had as an income supplement has been eroded.

The Commons will support the principle in the bill now before the Commons that family allowances be on a sliding scale based upon the income of recipients. It is fair that the bill does not repeat the mistake of last year's white paper on income security which had proposed that family allowances be cut whenever income was above $10,000, no matter how many children in a family. A household where there are five or six children and an income of $10,000 is more deserving of family allowances than one with one or two children and an income of $20,000.

The Government realizes that the country can't afford to raise family allowances for everyone. Much is made of taking back bonuses away from well-to-do families in order to increase the benefits payable to low-income families.

But that is not the whole story. The new plan is going to put about $150 million more in its first year than the old universal system. In all, the country will be paying out some $800 million in family allowances during the first year of the new scheme's operation.

That is redistribution of income on a large scale. But doubling family allowance cheques represents only a little levelling of the valley between rich and poor. The real challenge is to provide greater opportunities for more Canadians to prosper on their own land. The very need for larger family allowances and thy growth of the unemployment rolls show how far that challenge is from being met.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1951

With the absence of any criminal cases on the docket the traditional white gloves were presented to Mr. Justice McLennan at the opening session of Assizes Court at the Hastings County courthouse. The Belleville court is Mr. Justice McLennan's first appearance as a Supreme Court judge since his recent appointment.

Following the court session, a reception was held by members of the local bar associa tion for Judge McLennan and Mrs. McLennan. The reception, held at the officers' mess at the Armouries, was attended by most of the lawyers and their wives and by courthouse officials. Convener for the reception was E. G. Porter. Mrs. J. C. Anderson poured tea, assisted by Mrs. R. Cass, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. R. Graham and Mrs. Kenneth Ross.

30 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1941

Enrolment for night classes at BCIVS is now as great as can be accommodated at the school by holding the classes any two classes per week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lake of Sidney St., have received a cable-gram from their son, Bombadier Frank Lake, advising of his safe arrival in England.

Mrs. F. G. Kennedy of Foster Ave. has received a cablegram from her son, Bdr. Bob Kennedy announcing his safe arrival in England.

LAC Dick George and Miss Alice Ross of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. W. George of Toronto were the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. George of Burnham St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1931

After practice, the members of the choir in Bridge Street Church held a farewell party in the new parlors of the church on the night of Miss Carson who have been valued members of the choir for some time. They are leaving here to reside in Toronto. Presentations were made by Mrs. MacKenzie on behalf of the choir. C.N. Reid, chairman of the church music committee and by V. P. Hunt, organist and choir master.

50 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1921

Hundreds of Shriners wearing their conventions Fez and Kilt visited this city. H. Freeman Ketcheson was named as the local Potentate Ald for 1921. Over 100 candidates became members of the Shrine. The Rameses Shrine of Toronto arrived by special train, headed by their famed Rameses Band.

At the Presto Music Club's annual meeting S. Anglin was elected president, and James Booth was elected secretary-treasurer.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 4, 1971 . . .

The first object fashioned by human hands and hands entered space 14 years ago today—in 1957—with the successful launching of the first earth satellite by the Soviet Union. Throughout the world Russia gained prestige and the plaudits of scientists as Sputnik I whirled round the earth at speeds of 18,000 miles an hour, more than 500 miles high. Radio audiences listened entranced to the pulsating beeps sent out by a radio inside the 185-pound, 23 inch thick artifical moon.

1963—Hurricane Flora killed 8,000 in Haiti and 1,000 in Cuba.

1958—British Overseas Airways Corporation inaugurated transatlantic jet

Political Scene

Handshaking: How It Is Done in the 70s

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

In the 60s handshaking became a nigh political art.

Originally started by Leslie Frost, who turned old-time political meetings into "receptions" by having long receiving sessions before and after the speeches, laying on of hands developed into an essential part of electioneering.

In the current campaign it is thriving. And if you watch for it you might note this:

The basic technique is to grip, smile, ungrip and not get stuck. The point is to appear warm and interested but keep them moving, moving.

A slight salutation is called for, and almost always this is "how are you?" But while saying this you are already unslipping the palm and offering it to the next in line.

If you do get stuck you give a clap on the back and say "Great," "Wonderful," "Too bad," "Get in touch with me," "You don't say" or whatever else may be appropriate—and quick.

The Conservatives are using the technique most in the campaign.

But the Liberals seem to be best with it.

Leader Bob Nixon's smile appears to register just that little bit extra. Perhaps his mouth is wider. He also uses a pretty well-continuous smile.

Premier Davis is coming across with a fairly good "how are you?" But with his smile he tends to use an on and off technique and doesn't peak to the Nixon candlepower.

New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis comes across low key, something mildly between a hello and a blessing. Of course, the NDP is more solemn.

If you happen to be at a leader's meeting watch the techniques, looking for the finer points, as you watch line play in football. You might even catch another "Winternoyer."

In 1963 John Wintermeyer was leading the Liberals and giving it the BIG effort.

John, of course, gave everything the big effort but he really was too much of a gentleman for politics, and particularly for handshaking. He was always getting stuck. He didn't have that little touch of pleasant rudeness you need to keep a line moving.

He was great on the hello. He really bounced out the "How Are You?". Three-great separate words: HOW! . . . ARE! . . . YOU!!! But he was always getting stuck, and would be thinking of the next hand while presumably listening to first.

This night in Oshawa he got really stuck. This elderly gentleman started: "Oh Mr. Wintermeyer, I hope you can help me. I hope you can help me."

Mr. Wintermeyer, really not listening, beamed and nodded, everything was good cheer—while looking out the corner of his eye at the line.

"I have just got out of the hospital," the man continued. "My wife died while I was in there. I have just lost my pension, my employer has gone bankrupt and now I have to take tests for cancer, and the medical bills . . ."

There was a pause for breath, the Liberal leader caught the break and he was on with his regular second line. Clapping the man on the back he said: "How are you? . . . FOR . . . YOU!!!"

Fortunately the man's other ailments included deafness. He moved on gratefully.

Apartments Close To Downtown Area Means Boost For A City's Core

Peterborough Examiner

Conditional approval by the planning board of the construction of three highrise apartment buildings within blocks of the downtown business section of Peterborough should be applauded.

Apartments close to downtown can benefit any city, its people and its business community.

Peterborough citizens have long been watching with quiet desperation the stagnation — if not deterioration — of the city's downtown section.

Many suggestions have been made to stop the trend, ranging from beautification schemes to tax concessions. But none of the suggestions pointed out that what downtown needs to keep it alive is people. Where there's people there is business, and where there's business there's no stagnation or deterioration.

It's people that bring in people. People create businesses and business forms the foundation of progress.

It isn't accidental that the downtown sections of so many North American cities have become like ghost towns. People moved to the suburbs and did not come back downtown to shop.

It's easier to go to the nearest plaza.

On the other hand, some cities were fortunate or wise enough not only to preserve but to enrich their downtown areas by encouraging the construction of apartment buildings.

Toronto is a good example. Fifteen years ago, downtown Toronto was beginning to show the signs of going the way of other large North American cities.

Then they began to build apartments buildings. They are beautiful, modern, clean and offer many advantages like underground parking facilities and greenery in place of shabby, old houses. They literally transformed the appearance of the city. They greatly contributed to the fact that what used to be called Hogtown has become a modern, internationally - recognized metropolis.

But those downtown apartment buildings more than just change the appearance of the city: They offered living accommodation for thousands and thousands of people.

Today, downtown Toronto's thoroughfares are full of people — and stores, department stores, restaurants, theatres and many other attractions, all doing a thriving business.

What Peterborough's downtown needs is the same thing people. As soon as there's more apartment buildings there will be more people and more business — and we will have an entirely different city centre.

It's time for a change.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

ANAF News

It will be a big weekend for two groups of members this coming Thanksgiving when the Hasty-P Regimental Association holds its annual reunion in Peterborough and the 32nd Battery Association will hold theirs in Pembroke. It is hoped they have as fine weather as this past weekend.

The entertainment chairman Jack Fitzgerald, has arranged a special treat for those lovers of the wild music of the "ladies from hell", as the Fritzes called them. At next Friday's social evening the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band will play a few choice selections and Wally Sawyer will again be at the piano with his song and dance music.

Chairman of the sick committee, Howard Calnan, had sad news for the members last Friday when he had to report the passing of a very well known and popular member, Bob Scott. He had been in poor health for some time. President John Browning and all members join in extending sincere sympathy to his bereaved family. He will be missed by all. The hospital list grows longer also with the following comrades in the Belleville General Hospital: C. Marriot, room 525; T. Adams, 316; A. Tuck, room 604; K. Hollands, room 701; J. Clarke, room 407; C. Kellar, room 716 and W. Shepherd still in intensive care. Cdr. Bob Mills is in Douglas 236, Kingston General Hospital. The chairman or his committee have visited all of them.

First vice - president W. J. Ford represented the president at the Provincial meeting held in Unit 227, London this past weekend. The president was unable to attend through previous commitments. A report on anything pertinent to the members will be made next week.

Night Classes At Madoc Oct. 5

Registration for night classes at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

Among the variety of courses offered are bookkeeping, drafting, sewing, physical fitness, art, electricity, ceramics, welding, small engines and upholstering.

Station Wagon Immobilized

TWEED (Special) — There is nothing more immobile than an automobile without a distributor and radiator.

That was learned over the weekend by Don Woods, Tweed furniture oil distributor who uses a McGowan Street property to park his vehicles.

Mr. Woods returned to his parking lot this morning to find that both the radiator and distributor had been taken from his 1966 model station wagon.

Two other break-ins were reported at Tweed over the weekend.

The Rashotte Lumber Company on Metcalfe Street and the Ontario Hydro garage on James Street were entered but nothing was reported taken.

Counterfeit U. S. Bills Circulating

The counterfeit and forgery section of the provincial police anti - rackets branch, has warned a new series of counterfeit American currency is being passed throughout Ontario.

Unlike the former series circulated in July of this year, the current $10 bills are of much improved quality and are more deceptive.

The serial numbers are: B 41947609 B, of front plate B36, and B 41947608 B and B 71947665 B of back plate 67.

The old July series bore the serial numbers, A 30593255 C, A 30754162 A, B 95463355 A, A 94228859 A, and A 29194 289 B.

The public is advised that if they should suspect they have received a counterfeit note, they should not return it to the passer, even if he or she offers to exchange it for a genuine note and delay the passer on any excuse, if possible.

Police should be alerted immediately and a good mental description of the passer and the licence number of his car, should be obtained.

Anyone receiving a counterfeit note is warned that if it is passed by them in an attempt to get rid of it, the sentence for knowingly passing a counterfeit note is up to 14 years in prison.

Two Charged

At 6:30 a.m. Saturday city police stopped two young men in the vicinity of North Front Street and Moira Street. In their possession was a leather shaving case containing a P .38 automatic pistol, a box of ammunition and two clips.

Charged with vagrancy and carrying a weapon offensive to the public are Randolph Haggarty, 17, of 61 Donald Street, and John Strand, 17, of 76 St. Charles Street.



New Ballot Makes Voting Easier

Returning Officer for Quinte Riding Gerald Joyce, right, and special poll enumerator Charles Smith, sort out the government's supply of special watermarked ballot paper and samples of the all new, white on black, printed ballots. The new ballots are designed to eliminate as many spoiled votes as possible. In 1967, of the more than 21,000 ballots cast in Quinte riding, only 89 were spoiled.

Truck Climbs Clerk's Porch

TWEED (Special) — Forced to swerve when another vehicle emerged from a side street, a half-ton truck driven by a 16-year-old Tweed youth damaged the front steps of a Bridge Street home and snapped off a telephone pole before it could be brought to a stop.

Tweed Police Chief Bill Carroll said the truck driven by Clark McDonald, was west bound when it went out of control and slammed into the front steps at the home of village clerk Garrett Morton.

The truck then struck the telephone pole and veered 120 feet down Metcalfe Street.

The driver, his sister Heather, and Peggy Palmateer, both passengers in the trek, all escaped injury.

Damage to the truck amounted to over $600, and over $100 to both the porch and telephone pole.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

IF YOU DO YOUR BIT the thirteen agencies who combine in the Belleville and District United Appeal are going to be lucky. They are going to receive enough money to carry on.

IF THEY ARE VERY LUCKY they may even get enough money to give better service or carry out much needed improvements.

BUT THIS WILL DEPEND ON YOU.

THE THIRTEEN AGENCIES don't trouble you thirteen times by having thirteen campaigns. They only have one. And this is it.

GIVE THEM A FAIR SHARE. But remember, each dollar you give has to be split thirteen ways - - - that's only seven cents apiece.

DON'T LET THEM BE AN UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Give generously - - - at work - - - this year.

If you do it — it will get done!

UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT

224 John Street, Belleville 962-9531

Air Pollution Seminar Planned for November

An air pollution seminar will be held Nov. 6 with representatives from most eastern Ontario municipalities to meet in Pembroke and hear a program of factual information concerning the atmosphere and how to keep it clean.

The conference, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Region Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, will hear qualified speakers and panelists before a question period begins. Officials from the Atomic Energy Commission in nearby Chalk River will be among those addressing the participants.

A photo contest is being held in conjunction with the conference. Local winners whose photos best illustrate some aspect of air pollution will go on to the regional finals where the top picture award is $15.

Mr. J. R. Manship, area chairman for the Hastings - Prince Edward TB and RD Association, said that detailed information is being sent to municipal, school and other organizations. Interested citizens are asked to contact the local office at 311 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, or telephone 962-2186.

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NIGHT SCHOOL '71-'72

BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE — 962-9581

Registration - Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Classes begin Thursday, October 7 - 7:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

All Grade 13 courses will be offered at B.C.I. or Moira S.S. Registrations will be accepted at either school.

Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — History
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — Biology
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 11-12 — Mathematics
Senior Typing and Office Practice
Shorthand
Elementary Typewriting

INTEREST COURSES

Drawing and Painting (One night per week)
Investment & Finance (One night per week)
Conversational French - Beginners
Conversational French - Advanced
English as a second language
Auto Mechanics (learn some basic automotive mechanics)
Pottery (for beginners and those more advanced also)
Advanced Sewing (continued instruction in dressmaking)

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL

Registration - Monday, October 4, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Classes begin Wednesday, October 6, 7:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

All Grade 13 courses will be offered at Moira S.S. or B.C.I. Registrations will be accepted at either school.

Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — History
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — Biology
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 11-12 — Mathematics
Elementary Typewriting
Elementary Bookkeeping

INTEREST COURSES

Art (Drawing and Painting)
Auto Mechanics - Elementary
Driver Education - Theory
Welding
General Woodworking
Sewing - Elementary and Advanced
Typewriting - Refresher
Physical Fitness for Women

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Registration - Monday, October 4, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Instruction in the following subjects will be given at Trenton High School during the 1971-72 season, providing there is sufficient interest.

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

Grade 13 — Geography
Grade 13 — Mathematics
Grade 13 — English
Grade 13 — Chemistry
Grade 13 — Physics
Grade 13 — History
Grade 11, 12, 13 — German
Grade 11 — Drafting
Grade 9, 10, 11, 12 — Mathematics
Grade 11, 12, 13 — Italian
Grade 9 — Business Machines

INTEREST COURSES

Basic English
Typing Shorthand Bookkeeping
Conversational French
Art Instructional Music Ceramics
Sewing
Driver Education (Theory)
Woodworking Welding
Drafting
Electricity Electronics
Building Construction
Auto Mechanics

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Registration Night - Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION

in

Academic Subjects — Grades 9 to 13
Bookkeeping (Accounting)

INTEREST COURSES

Auto Maintenance Small Engines
Machine Shop
Woodworking Welding Electricity
Snowmobile Maintenance
Drafting
Outdoor Education Physical Fitness Course
Sewing Pottery (Ceramics)
Painting (Oil, Water Color, Acrylics)
Conversational French
Instrumental Music
Typewriting

FEES: WELDING COURSES ..... $18.00 ALL OTHER COURSES $10.00

(Fees payable at time of registration)

Hospital Administrator Speaks at First Graduation of Edith Cavell Nursing School

"The need to evaluate the social services is urgent, not only because of the vast sums of money that are being spent on them, but the question arises as to whether they are meeting the need," said Philip Rickard, administrator, Belleville General Hospital and secretary to the board of directors, Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing in his address to the 32 first students who graduated from this school, on Saturday.

Mr. Rickard whose address dealt with the need to evaluate performance in any field and the difficulties of evaluating it in the social services where there is no profit criterion as in industry, stressed that in health care what is important is the quality of care. He commended that while no successful method has been devised to measure this, he was confident that this will be achieved shortly.

He remarked that standards and penalties for failing to meet these standards have been in vogue since the earliest times, though the approach was somewhat negative. For example, he said that according to the first code of medical ethics drawn up by King Hammurabi of Babylonia, a doctor was to be paid for various services but his hands would be cut off if he killed the patient or destroyed his eyesight.

He said that "when we have succeeded in scientifically measuring the quality of patient care it will be monitored daily by the nurse." He expressed the opinion that in hospitals there is a need only for nurses and super-nurses and that the traditional hierarchy of assistant head nurse, head nurse and supervisor is archaic. He pointed out that often the best bed-side nurses are promoted into administrative roles where their talents are not fully used. He said that in hospitals of the future it will be the duty of the super-nurse to make a daily record of the quality of patient care.

Referring to the students' desire for evaluation, Mr. Rickard advised them to preserve this desire, because they were entering a profession which for the first time this century has become competitive. He suggested two criteria for self evaluation, namely knowledge and compassion.

He pointed out that new knowledge will continue to burst upon us to such an extent that all professions will require re-certification every five years.

Defining compassion as the transmission of concern combined with a desire to alleviate the cause of the concern, he said that it is a characteristic of the best nurses.

He concluded by advising them to be aware of their weaknesses and try to improve and also to be equally aware of their strengths.

Later the valedictory address was given by Miss Mary Packard. She reminded her fellow-graduates that what was three years ago a dream, had now become a reality, and that they must accept the responsibilities that go with the privileges of being a nurse.

She pointed out that being the first has never been easy because one is constantly called upon to prove oneself. She said that being the first students of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing had drawn the class closer together. She concluded by thanking their teachers, families and friends for their help and guidance.

At the end of the graduation exercises, Miss Pamela Gonu, another graduate, announced the dedication of the school's first year book to Mrs. M. Flindall, principal.

In the evening a reception was held in the Trent Room at the Four Seasons Hotel for the graduating class and their friends, followed by a dinner and dance in the Park Room.



An Eventful Day

Prior to the first annual graduation exercises of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing held at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday, the graduating students line up for the processional. Giving them last-minute instructions is Mrs. M. McCoy, a teacher at the school.



She Struck Gold!

Miss Mary Packard smiles happily after receiving her Gold Medal from Dr. Kenneth Douglas at the first annual graduation exercises of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. Miss Packard also delivered the valedictory address.

Top Awards Presented At Graduation Exercises

At the first annual graduation exercises of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing held at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday afternoon the following special awards were presented: gold medal awarded by the Board of directors of the school, presented to Miss Mary Packard.

Silver medal, also awarded by the Board, presented to Mrs. Ava Buff; medical surgical nursing award, awarded by the Board of Directors, Trenton Memorial Hospital, presented to Miss Kathryn Stover; obstetrical nursing award, awarded by the Board of Governors, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, presented to Miss Linda Miller; paediatric nursing award awarded by Board of Directors, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, presented to Mrs. Barbara Richards; and psychiatric nursing award from the Board of Governors, Belleville General Hospital, presented to Miss Linda White.

The other graduates were: Judy Belway, Winnifred Bennett, Sally Brown, Pat Clarke, Sherry Clement, Judy de Grandpre, Mary Downey, Pamela Gonu, Gretchen Graham, Helen Harren, Nora Hepburn, Karen Hoyt, Jennifer Hopkins, Lynda Hrytsak, Marie Kidd, Carol Mann, Corinne Marlatt, Sandra Mills, Susan Pastorius, Marlene Purvey, Barbara Ray, Nancy Reynolds, Barbara Shoaker, Brenda Smith, Cheryl Sullivan and Edith Twerton.

Card Party Opens Year's Activities

The Regent of Argyll Chapter IODE Mrs. H. Kokesh welcomed members and friends to an enjoyable evening of bridge and euchre in the officers' mess, Belleville Armories.

In bridge, the high ladies' and men's score prizes were won by Mrs. Rea Clarke and Charles Smith. The hidden score prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Macdonald and Tom Cobden.

In euchre, the high ladies' and men's score prizes were won by Mrs. F. Carduff and Angus Duffy. The hidden score prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Yeurwood and George Spratt.

The winners of the door prizes, which were drawn by the honorary Regent Mrs. Jack Cousins, were Mrs. Neil Smith and Mrs. D. Staughton.

Sandwiches and small cakes were served by Mrs. Brian Milroy and her committee.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Mitchell, RR 2, Stirling extend a warm welcome to relatives, friends and neighbors to join them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 2 - 4 and 8 - 10 p.m.

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Successful Living

Good Manners Always Show Thoughtfulness

By DORIS CLARK

Manners! They mean so much when it comes to keeping our human relationships well oiled.

I have a letter from a Sister, resident of a convent, asking for a resource to give the ladies guidance in how to sit, stand, mediate the voice when speaking. They need help in knowing how to sit and act at table, how to wait until one person is finished speaking before barging in with an answer.

These maladies are universal. No use poo-pooing small courtesies by calling them affectations. The way you walk, stand, sit, tells others what you think of yourself.

And your ability to refrain from that annoying practise of interrupting someone who is speaking gives a pretty good hint of your maturity and thoughtfulness — whatever age you are and wherever you live.

• • •

Dear Doris: I have just come through the harrowing experience of the carnival-like atmosphere of my father's death and funeral.

There was no drunkenness, but I was looking forward to a peaceful reunion with the members of my immediate family and their children. But the married sons and daughters and fiances began arriving, ready to be fed upon their arrival. I had no worry about the food supply as some of them brought a lot of food with them, but when we are exhausted from the care of my father and rushing up to the hospital to see him and then trying to get up to the funeral parlor during visiting hours, it is almost beyond human endurance!

I only hope, for the sake of others, that people will realize this is no time for cousins and boy friends to have a big, happy reunion. A lot of them would say this is a rare occasion to see each other but what difference does that make? I've got lots of relatives I've never seen and if I must see them this is certainly no time to do so.

Perhaps some day it may be a standing joke that attendance at weddings and funerals is to be by invitation only! The honors and respect paid to my father was far outweighed, and sort of pushed aside, by all of us in this carnival-like atmosphere.

Thank you for listening, Doris! Other people must have had this problem and I think the more it is discussed the sooner all these boundary relatives will realize that they are only adding distress to the occasion; and that in time it will be a case of 'this just isn't done' and the family can then enjoy the peace and quiet and dignity of a family death. — Distressed

DEar Distressed: I heartily agree that the occasion of a death and funeral is not carnival material — much as it may take on some of the features of a family reunion.

Probably the relatives thought they were being all-provident in bringing supplies of food. They could hardly have conceived the depth of your fatigue when they permitted the assembly to assume the proportions of a convention.

Perhaps your letter will remind others who face a similar family sorrow to shew consideration to the all-but-collapsing nearest and dearest; as well as stressing the unseemliness of abandoned gaiety!

• • •

Dear Doris: I am in love with this guy I went with for seven months until we broke up. I tried to forget him and go out with other guys but it doesn't help. We are both 20 years old.

Now I am going out with the guy I love but I want to know if he loves me. What should I do? Please don't tell me to forget him and go out with other guys, I can't. — How Do I know He Loves Me?

Dear How: Don't-ask. Wait until he tells you. But I'd say the fact that you are back together again is a good sign, wouldn't you? Send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of my leaflet What Is Love?

• • •

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply stamp for your reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Samples Shepherd's Pie

By MARY MOORE

Some of you will remember reading the Jolley Roast Leg of Lamb I recommended so highly. At the time of serving it here we had some left over. My mind jumped to Shepherd's Pie. My testing program was so full that I asked my secretary Maureen to make one. She complained but said she had never made one so I would have to give her all details. She made it with flying colors and raved over to my house with a hot sample.

NOTE: If you want to use ground or chopped leftover

MONDAY

Dinner Menus

Beef Stew with Parsley Dumplings; Cauliflower and Green Salad; Melon and Orange Fruit Cup; Tea.

roast beef you can and follow recipe below just as it is.

SHEPHERD'S PIE
(Serves 4 or 5)

1 cup diced carrots
1 cup Spanish onion chopped
3 cups mashed potatoes (packed)
1 large egg beaten
¼ cup milk (preferably warm)
2-3 cup canned peas drained (optional)
2 cups minced or ground lamb or beef (packed)
1½ tsps. salt — divided
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup leftover gravy (see below)
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¾ cup catsup

Cook the potatoes first in one pot. Cook the carrots and onions together until tender.

Drain and mash potatoes and measure. Season them with 1 tsp. of the salt and beat in the egg and milk until perfectly smooth. Maureen used her hand electric beater.

To the cooked drained carrots and onion add the peas (if used), meat, remaining ½ tsp. salt, pepper, gravy, Worcestershire sauce and catsup. (NOTE: If you do not have enough gravy make it up to 1 cup by adding hot water. If you do not have any gravy use 2 tsps. Bovril in 1 cup hot water.)

Butter sides and bottom of 2-qt. casserole and spoon in alternating layers of the mashed potato and meat mixtures starting and finishing with potato. Peak on top attractively with fork tines and actively with fork tines and sprinkle lightly with paprika (or grated cheese if desired).

Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 25 min. until thoroughly heated through and tinged with gold.



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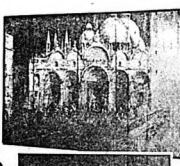
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All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 9, 1971.

Lyon – Turner

Holy Rosary Church, was the setting for the September 18 wedding of Margaret Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Turner and of David Rockwell Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyon. Father Warren Sullivan conducted the ceremony while Tibor Csaszar provided organ music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire style gown of silk crepe with small appliques of crocheted daisies. It featured long puffed sleeves, a small stand-up collar and a chapel length train. Her bouquet was a cascade of white daisies and red roses laced with green feather fern.

The matron of honor Mrs. Douglas Tall, the bride's sister wore a formal empire style gown of printed rose cotton overlaid with chiffon. She wore a matching floral head piece and carried a bouquet of light pink carnations and white daisies.

The best man was Richard Lyon, the bridegroom's brother while the ushers were Wayne Hopkins, the bride-cousin and Doug Hall, the bride's brother - in - law.

The reception was held at Gilead Hall, RR 1, Corbyville. The bride's mother chose an emerald green wool crepe dress with a beige wool hat for the occasion. The hat was trimmed in green. She wore a gardenia corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crimplene and lace dress with a navy hat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to New York State and Eastern Quebec, the bride changed to a beige linen dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Upon return the couple will reside at 19 Elmer Street, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LYON

Farmers' Wives Scarce

BONN (Reuter) — West German farmers have a problem which strikes at their hearts — they are finding it increasingly difficult to get wives.

Country girls, it seems, are more attracted to the cities, and there is a dearth of city girls prepared to settle for an agricultural life.

The situation is particularly serious in regions offering jobs in nearby industrial areas.

In the southwestern state of Baden - Wuerttemberg, an alarmed farmers' association has estimated that in the near future some 10,000 young men on the land will have scarcely a chance of finding suitable marriage partners because girls are becoming scarcer in the villages.

Farmers' associations in various regions have launched a campaign aimed at polishing up the negative image of the farmer's wife which is still stubbornly held by many in the cities.

They are also offering special courses to city girls, who have become friendly with farmers' sons, to make country life more attractive to them while familiarizing them with what it entails for women.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



If a child's behavior goes over the limits, punishment may be needed to help him remember the next time. However, be sure he always knows why he is being punished. Even a rebellious teen-ager will be grateful for your control — if he feels you are being fair.

Policewomen Not Really Rare

EDMONTON (CP) — Policewomen may be something of a novelty to the public, but they aren't really rare, says Sgt. Eileen Finlayson of the Edmonton police department.

Fifteen years ago, when she joined the force, there were three women; today there are 17. When she joined the women did little investigative work, acting mostly as well-trained social workers.

Now, they do park patrol with male officers, work as narcotics squad members, investigate frauds and work in several other areas along with the men.

Sgt. Finlayson was the first woman sergeant on Edmonton's force, taking the exam six years ago when it was first open to women. She now also has passed her staff sergeant exam and is waiting on the promotion list.

She looks after all assignments for women on the force, although they work directly under the head of the detail they are assigned to, and she also is in charge of the matrons at the city jail.

Women hoping to enter the force must have several basic characteristics.

"They must like working with, and for, the public. I can't stress strongly enough how much they must enjoy and be able to work with people.

"I also think that a girl should have a balanced nature, with a good sense of humor. The police force is no place for a moody, temperamental, spoiled brat."

Being a policewoman also means having to submit to, and almost enjoy, discipline, she said.

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The Intelligencer

PRESENTS

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Canada Savings Bonds are good today, better tomorrow. They're Canada's most popular personal investment. Look ahead! Go ahead! Buy Canada Savings Bonds.

GET MORE GOING FOR YOU!

CSB-71-2

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Birds Beat Blue

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles talked about heroes while the bitterly disappointed Oakland Athletics talked about an umpire after the defending champion Orioles beat the Athletics 5-3 in the opener of their best-of-five American League playoff series.

The teams go at it again today in the second game of the set with right hander Jim (Catfish) Hunter hoping to succeed where ace Vida Blue failed and gain an even break for the Athletics before the series switches to the West Coast Tuesday. Left-hander Mike Cuellar, one of four Baltimore pitchers who won at least 20 games this season, pitches for the Orioles.

Despite the key opening-game victory, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver wouldn't even talk about the possibility of the Orioles sweeping the AL playoffs for the third straight year.

"We have one and they don't have any," Weaver said when asked if he anticipated a sweep. "We'll be at the ball park today to play just that game. So will they. It doesn't help to think about a sweep one way or the other."

Weaver preferred to talk about the clutch performance of his players, who rallied for four runs in the seventh inning off Blue, the Athletics sensational 24-game winner.

"We battled Blue," said Weaver. "We kept our bat on the ball. We conditioned ourselves to step away from the pitch up and around the shoulders. We figured eventually he would slow down and the ball would stop jumping."

The ball stopped jumping for Blue in the seventh inning as Frank Robinson led off with a walk. After Boog Powell struck out, Brooks Robinson singled Frank to second. Blue appeared to have worked out of the jam when he got hot-hitting Andy Etchebarren to fly out as Frank Robinson took third.

Then came the first of Weaver's heroes. Light-hitting Mark Belanger ripped a single to centre, scoring Frank Robinson, Brooks taking second.

"That was the key to the inning," noted Oakland manager Dick Williams. "That put them behind only 3-2."

Now, Weaver turned to the bench that helped him win the AL East flag title by 12 games, sending up pinch hitter Curt Motton.

Motton slashed a 3-1 pitch from Blue into the left field corner for a double, scoring Brooks Robinson and tying the score 3-3.

At this point the Athletics got hot under the collar. They thought plate umpire Hank Soar made some dubious calls and that Motton should have been a strikeout victim.

"He (Soar) called what he saw to the best of his ability, I guess," commented Blue after the game. "Everybody makes mistakes. I'm not saying he made mistakes, but the umpiring wasn't the best."

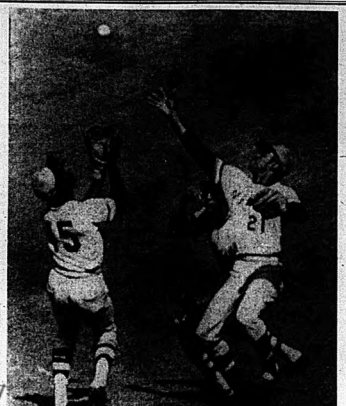
Williams was even more specific.

"We thought he missed two strikes," he said. "It's our prerogative to think that way. But we're not calling them. There were some debatable pitches."

After Motton's game - tying hit, pitcher Jim Palmer ran for Morton. Paul Blair, 9-for-11 against Blue this season, then doubled down the left field line, scoring Belanger and Palmer for a 3-3 lead.

Dave McNally got the victory for Baltimore with two innings of relief help from Eddie Watt.

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Trio Tries in Vain

The Pirates' Gene Clines (15), Roberto Clemente and Jackie Hernandez converge on a blooper off the bat of the Giants' Dave Kingman in short centre in the first inning of Sunday's National League play-off game in San Francisco. Clemente fielded the ball. The single filled the bases but the next two men were out, retiring the side. (AP Wirephoto)

Robertson Finds Range After Six Long Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sunday was the day of the rabbit ball for Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates tormented San Francisco Giants with 15 hits, including Bob Robertson's three home runs, to secure a 9-4 victory and deadlock the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

The Giants won the playoff opener Saturday 3-1.

The best-of-five series continues Tuesday with game No. 3 in Pittsburgh.

"That guy on first base (Robertson) was nasty," said Charlie Fox, San Francisco manager Danny Murtaugh.

The brawny slugger hadn't reached the fences in six weeks. After hitting a double in the second inning, he went to work with circuit shots in the fourth, seventh and ninth.

"Six weeks without a homer is too long for a man with his power," said Murtaugh.

Robertson, himself, was just happy to be playing—let alone turn out to be the hitting hero. He once sat out a season with a kidney ailment.

While Robertson turned on the power, reliever Bob Miller helped to turn off the Giants with four innings of lofty work. His performance was almost lost in Robertson's herculean performance.

The right-hander had some tough work to do when starter Dock Ellis, the Pirates' 19 game winner, got in hot water in the sixth inning. The first two batters reached base, one hit by a pitch and the other with a base hit, and Miller came in to protect a 4-2 lead.

Miller got pinch-hitter Frank Duffy to bunt foul for a third strike, but slipped deeper into quicksand when he walked Ken Henderson to load the bases. Then he struck out Tito Fuentes and got out of the jam when Willie Mays lined to Roberto Clemente in right.

Miller served up three straight hits to open the ninth, including Willie May's two-run homer, before Dave Giusti came in to get the side out.

Along with the home runs by Robertson and Mays, Gene Clines also belted one in the fifth to give the Pirates and Giants a total of seven for the two-game set at Candlestick Park.

The Pirates' victory was the first ever in a playoff and only third here in the last 14 games.

In Saturday's game, Fuentes and Willie McCovey slugged a pair of two-run homers in a sudden explosion of San Francisco power that carried the Giants to victory.

Gaylord Perry, who pitched a nine-hitter for the Giants, fell behind early when a misjudged fly ball and an error by McCovey helped the Pirates to a pair of runs in the third inning. San Francisco got one back in its half of the inning on a double by Ken Henderson but Pirate starter Steve Blass was in control until the fifth.

Blass, who averaged only five strikeouts a game during the regular season, struck out nine Giants over the first four innings, setting a NL playoff record.

But in the Giant fifth, Chris Speier led off with a single and after a sacrifice and an infield out, Fuentes lofted a shot over the right-field wall to put San Francisco ahead. Fuentes, who had struck out his first two times up, homered only four times during the regular season.

Blass, shaken by the blow, walked Mays on four pitches to bring up McCovey, who unloaded a shot that tore into the upper deck in right field.

Winner Choosy

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Francois Cevert won his first Grand Prix race Sunday, riding home far in front of old pro Jo Siffert before more than 100,000 at Watkins Glen.

But the 27-year-old son of a French jeweler let it be known immediately that the United States Grand Prix was about the fourth choice on his list of places where he wanted to break into the winner's circle.

"I'd much rather have won the French, German or Monacan Grand Prix," said Cevert.

"But the U.S. Grand Prix . . . well, it's the most money paid on the Formula 1 circuit and that is good, very good."

Cevert, who joined world champion Jackie Stewart's Tyrell Ford team only last year, collected $50,000 from the $207,000 purse.

The Frenchman's first Formula 1 victory actually was an easy one. He started the race in fifth place among 29 starters, but by the end of half a dozen laps around the Glen's new 3.377-mile circuit, he was pushing Stewart for the lead.

Stewart, who already had clinched his second world driving title with six triumphs in 10 starts, suddenly slowed as the leaders made their 16th trip around, and Cevert bolted ahead—never to be overtaken.

Playoff Linescores

SUNDAY

American League

Oakland	020 100 000—3 9 0
Baltimore	000 100 40x—5 7 1

Blue (0-1) Fingers (8) and Duncan; McNally (1-0) Watt (8) and Etchebarren.

Baltimore leads best-of-five playoff 1-0

National League

Pittsburgh	010 210 401—9 15 0
San Fran	110 000 002—4 9 0

Ellis (1-0) Miller (6) Giusti (9) and Sanguillen; Cumberland (0-1) Barr (4) McMahon (5)nCarrithers (7) Bryant (7) Hamilton (9) and Dietz. HRs: Pgh—Robertson 3 (3) Clines (1); SF—Mays (1).

SATURDAY

National League

Pittsburgh	002 000 200—4 9 0
San Fran	001 000 00x—3 7 2

Blass (0-1) Moose (6) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Perry (1-0) and Dietz. HRs: SF—Fuentes (1) McCovey (1).

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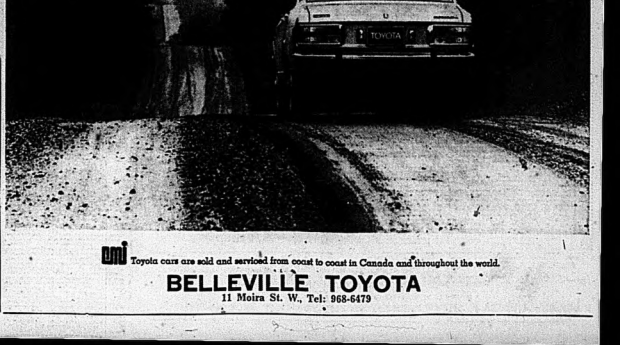
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and
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Football Roundup

Canadian League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Toronto	9	2	0	235	192	18
Hamilton	5	4	0	143	142	10
Montreal	5	4	0	179	181	10
Ottawa	3	8	0	197	233	6

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Calgary	9	3	0	247	122	18
Sask.	6	5	0	220	220	12
B.C.	5	5	1	205	216	11
Winnipeg	5	7	1	315	300	11
Edmonton	2	10	0	144	263	4

Results Sunday

Toronto 12 Ottawa 3
Calgary 17 Hamilton 1
Results Saturday
B.C. 28 Montreal 0
Winnipeg 35 Saskatchewan 2
Game Wednesday
Hamilton at Saskatchewan
Senior OHFU

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Bramalea	7	0	0	179	41	14
London	5	1	0	117	70	10
Ottawa	3	4	0	100	93	6
St. Catharines	1	5	0	29	164	2
Michigan	0	6	0	61	128	0

Result Sunday
London 28 St. Catharines 6
Result Saturday
Bramalea 11 Ottawa 10
Games Saturday
London at Bramalea
St. Catharines at Michigan
Ontario Universities AA
West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Windsor	3	2	0	74	76	6
Western	3	2	0	76	54	6
Waterloo	2	3	0	44	72	4

Central Division

McMaster	4	1	1	110	81	8
Lutheran	3	2	0	121	64	6
Guelph	0	5	0	19	122	0

Capital Division

Queen's	4	1	0	181	57	8
Toronto	3	2	0	117	54	6
Carleton	2	3	0	76	97	4

Northern Division

Ottawa	5	0	0	150	44	10
Laurentian	1	4	0	33	231	2
York	0	5	0	46	95	0

Results Saturday
McMaster 17 Western 16
Queen's 22 Carleton 0
Laurentian 24 York 21
Waterloo 15 Guelph 1
Ottawa 21 Toronto 0
Windsor 21 Lutheran 18
Games Friday
McMaster at Waterloo
Carleton at Toronto
Games Saturday
Windsor at Western
Ottawa at Lutheran
Guelph at Laurentian
Queen's at York

Ontario Junior

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Scarborough	6	3	0	178	122	12
Lakeshore	3	6	0	189	272	6
Oakville	2	7	0	111	260	4
Peterborough	1	8	0	60	267	2

West Division

Burlington	8	1	0	248	86	16
Hamilton	7	1	1	270	56	15
Brantford	6	3	0	214	119	12
Sarnia	2	6	1	102	291	5

Results Saturday
Sarnia 16 Oakville 7
Brantford 41 Peterborough 3
Games Friday
Peterborough at Lakeshore
Hamilton at Burlington
Scarborough at Oakville
National League
American Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Baltimore	2	1	0	58	17	.667
Miami	1	1	1	49	38	.500
New Eng	1	2	0	30	63	.333
NY Jets	1	2	0	24	49	.333
Buffalo	0	3	0	51	97	.000

Central Division

Cleveland	2	0	0	45	13	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	57	44	.667
Cincinnati	1	2	0	64	55	.333
Houston	0	2	0	29	64	.000

Western Division

Kansas	2	1	0	50	40	.667
Oakland	2	1	0	40	20	.500
San Diego	1	2	0	38	69	.333
Denver	0	3	1	26	60	.000

National Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Washington	3	0	0	71	35	1.000
Dallas	2	1	0	107	64	.667
NY Giants	2	1	0	65	90	.667
St. Louis	1	2	0	52	55	.333
Phila	0	3	0	24	110	.000

Central Division

Chicago	2	1	0	40	49	.667
Detroit	2	1	0	88	61	.667
Green Bay	2	1	0	94	72	.667
Minnesota	2	1	0	52	33	.667

Western Division

San Fran	2	1	0	86	43	.667
Atlanta	1	1	1	78	78	.500
L. Angeles	1	1	1	57	47	.500
New Orleans	1	1	1	57	71	.500

Results Sunday
Baltimore 23 New England 3
New York Jets 14 Miami 10
San Francisco 31 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 21 San Diego 17
Minnesota 19 Buffalo 9
Green Bay 20 Cincinnati 17
Washington 20 Dallas 16
Houston 13 New Orleans 13
Detroit 41 Atlanta 28
New York Giants 21 St. Louis 20
Kansas City 16 Denver 3
Los Angeles 17 Chicago 3
Game Today
Oakland at Cleveland



Jet Interceptor

Defensive back Tim Anderson of Toronto Argonauts shoots high in the air to intercept a pass from Paul Brothers Sunday in helping his team to a 12-3 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders. Brothers got into the game just long enough to throw two interceptions and an incompletion in three tries. Rider flanker Billy Cooper (23) was the intended receiver on this one. Argo defensive back Chip Barratt backs up Anderson. (CP Photo)

Argos Only Win One Place

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders beat Toronto Argonauts everywhere but on the scoreboard Sunday, losing 12-3 before 21,868 disappointed Eastern Football Conference fans.

The trouble was the Riders ran all but four of their plays from outside the Toronto 40-yard line and never appeared to threaten at any time during the game.

This left both coaches disgruntled, the players grim and silent and the fans displeased.

"We were lucky to win, we were so inept," Toronto coach Leo Cahill said while coach Jack Gotta of Ottawa complained:

"Our throwers aren't throwing and our catchers aren't catching."

The players dotted their dressing room benches like mute lumps—hands and heads hanging—and the fans showed their general feelings by a series of boos for Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata in the second half.

Cassata had been spared this until last week when Ottawa put Gary Wood on waivers and brought in former B.C. Lion Paul Brothers.

Cassata threw one interception and Brothers two in the brief time he was allowed to lead what attack Ottawa had.

Two Ottawa points came on a fine defensive move by lineman Wayne Smith when he nailed Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann in his own end zone for a safety touch in the first quarter. Marcel De Leeuw punted 43 yards for a single.

The only real attack the Argos showed ended in a 23-yard touchdown pass to Mike Eben in the first quarter. Their other points came from Ivan MacMillan with a convert and a 38-yard field goal and from Zenon Andrusyshyn with two point singles.

Beyond that it was mostly solid, sometimes brilliant, defensive football.

The Riders had 18 first downs to nine for the Argos and a net offence of 271 yards compared with 200 for Toronto.

The one really bright spot for Toronto, perhaps of the game, was Theismann who completed 12 of 18 passes for 118 yards and ran 12 times for 62 yards.

But here too the Riders were on top with Cassata and Brothers good on 12 of 30 pass attempts for 161 yards.

Brothers tried three passes, completed none and had two intercepted.

On the ground the Riders netted 119 yards to 110 for the Argonauts, Dennis Duncan outrushing Theismann with 77 yards on 18 carries.

This all led Cahill to observe that Theismann "definitely was the difference for us today."

"I don't want to take it away from their defence, but we were lucky to win" he said. "We had absolutely no consistency—that's all there is about it."

The Argonauts, who lead the conference with nine wins in 11 games, meet the Alouettes in Montreal Oct. 10. The Riders, who have only three wins in 11 games are at home to British Columbia Oct. 9.

Ticats Trounced

Western Visitors Feel Unwelcome

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Familiar turf and the pleasant cheers of home had their effect during the weekend in the Canadian Football League, with visiting teams able to score just three points in three games.

Calgary Stampeders clinched a playoff spot by trouncing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17-1 Sunday in an interlocking game.

The win over the Eastern Conference team left Calgary six points up on Saskatchewan Roughriders, who were thumped 35-2 by Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday night.

British Columbia Lions maintained their third-place tie with Winnipeg at 11 points each, one back of Saskatchewan, by dispensing with Montreal Alouettes 28-0 in another interlocking game.

In Calgary, the Stampeder defence gave up a measly 117 yards to Hamilton while hauling down quarterback Joe Zuger a half-dozen times as he searched in vain for an open receiver.

The Tiger-Cat ground game accounted for an insignificant 52 yards, including a 27-yard ramble by Bob Anderson.

The Stampeder offence, in front of 22,616 fans, piled up a net gain of 429 yards.

Quarterback Jim Lindsey, filling in for injured veteran Jerry Keeling, split the gains between rushing and passing but went to the air for two touchdowns. He hit Rudy Linterman, who suffered a knee injury later in the game, from seven yards out, then put the ball into the hands of Herm Harrison for the other six points.

Larry Robinson converted both and scored on one of three field goal attempts.

Hamilton's point came on a 41-yard punt by Zuger.

In Vancouver, the B.C. defenders kept a close guard on Montreal receivers and picked off five passes, two of which the offence turned into touchdowns.

Wayne Matherne intercepted three times and one of his catches set up rookie quarterback Don Moorhead for a four-yard scoring run in the final quarter.

Moorhead, who went all the way before 25,138 fans, passed to Larry Highbaugh and Jim Young for two of the other six-pointers.

Fullback Jim Evenson, who carried for 103 yards Saturday to become the first Canadian Football League player this season with more than 1,000 yards rushing, balled his way for the other touchdown.

Evenson, with 1,011 yards in 11 games, traded blows with former team-mate Bill Whisler and both were ejected from the game.

Ken Phillips completed the B.C. scoring with two converts and a single while Ted Gerela got another single.

In Winnipeg, the Blue Bomber defence broke a pattern of inconsistent play to go with another solid offensive showing by the club.

The victory, in front of 20,717 fans, snapped a five-game Saskatchewan winning streak.

Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital said "the over-all performance was the best we've had all season. But Saskatchewan wasn't playing up to their capabilities, mentally."

Quarterback Don Jonas threw four touchdown passes, two each to Jim Thorpe and Paul Williams.

His 25 passes for a total of 360 yards set single-season club records of 207 completions and 3,437 yards passing.

Previous marks were held by Jack Jacobs who in 1951 threw 204 times for 3,248 yards.

Running back Mack Herron got the other Winnipeg touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Jonas converted all six-pointers to push his season points-total to 100.

Saskatchewan scored on wide field goal attempts, one in each of the first two quarters.

Roughriders' fullback George Reed fumbled three times and lost each as he carried the bulk of the Roughriders ground game.

Winnipeg piled up 23 first downs to 13 by Saskatchewan and had a net offence of 473 yards compared with 264 yards.

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Satchel Paige Reveals Secret : He's 65

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Satchel Paige's secret is out: He's 65 years old.

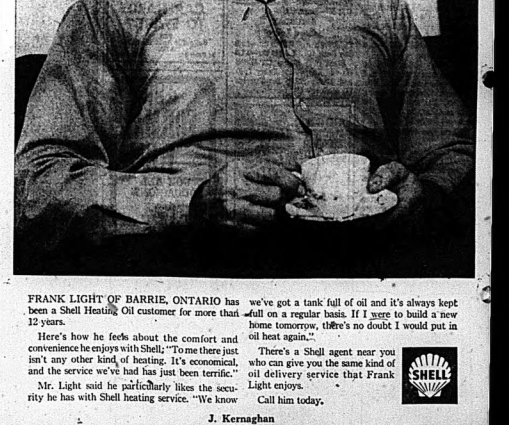
Ol' Satch, whose age has long been a mystery, revealed Sunday night at a testimonial dinner in his honor that he was born July 7, 1906.

Satch had the proof—verification of his birth from the Mobile County health department.

The birth record had Paige's name: "Leroy Page" without the "l."

That means Paige, who played baseball 42 years, was 42 years old when Bill Veeck brought him to the major leagues for the first time, to pitch for Cleveland Indiana in 1948.

Paige won six and lost one in Cleveland's 1948 American League pennant-winning drive. Later, he was in the majors with the old St. Louis Browns in 1951-53 and with Kansas City Athletics in 1965, at age 59. Most of his career was spent in the Negro leagues.



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Abel Passes Test

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sid Abel came through his first test as coach of St. Louis Blues with flying colors Saturday night—he won the applause of St. Louis fans when the Blues beat Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

Abel, who joined the Blues this summer after coming out on the short end of a power struggle in the Detroit Red Wing organization last season, has his work cut out for him in St. Louis.

"The pressure is on Sid, no doubt about it," said a St. Louis player who preferred to go anonymous. "Because this city has always had a winner."

"He steps in and takes over from Scotty Bowman, who made us a winner, and if we start losing watch out," the player said. "The people here know enough about hockey to boo as loudly as they cheer."

For Abel, who was chief of the Red Wings before he left as general manager, victory was sweeter because of a pair of weekend losses by Montreal Canadiens, coached by Bowman.

The defending Stanley Cup champions lost 5-3 to the Bruins at Boston Saturday and 3-1 to the Flyers at Philadelphia Sunday, ending an eight-game undefeated season string.

In other Saturday contests, the Canucks walloped Los Angeles Kings 8-4 at Vancouver, the Rangers nipped Detroit 3-1 at New York, Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins played to a 2-2 tie at St. Catharines, Ont., Minnesota North Stars and Chicago Black Hawks also deadlocked at 2-2 in Minneapolis and Philadelphia Flyers defeated the American Hockey League Bears 4-2 at Hershey, Pa.

In other Sunday games, Toronto blanked the Hawks 2-0 at Chicago, the Red Wings dumped California Golden Seals 5-2 at Port Huron, Mich., and Buffalo Sabres edged the AHL's Swords 5-4 at Cincinnati.

At St. Louis Saturday, Garry Unger, one of Détroit's players traded away after Abel was replaced by Ned Harkness, scored a third-period power-play goal that broke a 1-1 tie.

Gary Sabourin and Frank St. Marseille got the other St. Louis goals while Darryl Sittler scored for Toronto.

John McKenzie, with three goals, led the Bruins Saturday as they posted their first win against the Canadiens in preseason play this year. Canadiens won two of the previous outings and tied the third.

Reg Leach and Garry Peters got Boston's other goals while Jacques Lemaire, Claude Larose and rookie Guy Lefleur replied for Montreal.

Dale Tallon scored two goals for Vancouver and assisted on three others as the Canucks walked over the Kings. Mike Corrigan, Danny Grant, Bob Schmaut, Wayne Maki, Ted Taylor and Dennis Kearns got the others.

Pete Stemkowski, Bobby Rousseau and Ab DeMarco scored in successive periods at Detroit while Mickey Redmond tallied the lone Detroit goal.

Dick Duff scored with less than three minutes left to earn Buffalo the tie in St. Catharines, Ed Khack notched the other Sabre goal. Ken Schinkel and Jean Pronovost answered for the Penguins.

Bill Goldsworthy scored both North Star goals Saturday, including the tying marker. Dennis Hull and Stan Mikita got first-period goals for Chicago.

Serge Bernier, Pierre Plant and Bob Clark exploded with third-period goals at Hershey Saturday as the Flyers snapped a 1-1 tie.

Joe Morrison got the other Philadelphia goal and Gil Gilbert scored twice for the Bears.

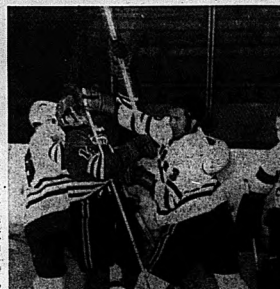
In Philadelphia Sunday, Clarke scored the winner for the Flyers when he beat Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden on a break away early in the third period. Lemaire's goal stood up for two periods for Montreal until Bill Lesuk's power-play goal with the final period just 23 seconds old.

Toronto goaltender Bernie Parent kicked out 28 shots and Red Berenson and Redmond lifted the Red Wings to victory Sunday. Tom Williams and Gary Croteau put the Seals ahead 2-0 in the first period.

Dick Duff was the hero for Buffalo again Sunday when he tied the score late in the final period at Cincinnati, vester to a victory in the first race and added another win with Simms Sam in the third, while Walsh's wins came with Victor Hal Direct in the second race and Lady Violet Direct in the seventh.

Two pacers set lifetime marks with Shelly Dawn turning in a 2:11.3 in the sixth race and Bay State Millie a 2:12 in the eighth.

A crowd of 893 spectators wagered a total amount of $24,384.



In Trouble with the Law

Hefty Kingston Aces' newcomer John Law attempts to administer Exceedrin headache number 4 to Belle ville's Ralph Plane after the Quinte captain sent Law's helmet flying in a g oalmouth scramble during Saturday night's 4-2 Senior A exhibition win by Kingston. Linesmen broke up the minor skirmish before any punches could be landed. It was the first test under game conditions for the Belleville seniors this season.

Harness Swan Songs Happy

Drivers Joe Hogan and Jerry Walsh made their 1971 Quinte Raceway swan songs happy ones as each reined a pair of winners in the final card of the season.

Hogan guided Brent Har-

* * *

BELLEVILLE HARNESS RACING

RACE NO. 1

Dolly Deekie Na's, 2-2 paid $17.80
Brent Harvester, J. Hogan 3.70, 2.40, 2.10.
Tuk; Ben, A. Vance 2.30, 2.10.
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh 2.30.
Time 2:13.3. Also - Super Princess, Miss Fox, Hi Jake, Molly Haw Lee.

RACE NO. 2

Victor Hal Direct', J. Walsh 5.80, 3.70, 2.90.
Philarete, C. Stacey 2.40, 2.30.
Ben Ali, A. Vance 2.60.
Time 2:13.3. Also - Prima Bloosom, Jimmy Belwyn, Lobo Boy.

RACE NO. 3

Little Heather, D. Corcoran 8.80, 2.60, 2.10.
Dash's Dandy, D. Stacey 3.30, 2.10.
Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh 2.60.
Time 2:11 Also - Doug Flow, Northwood Grant, Ron Way, Misty Comet.

RACE NO. 4

Quinella, No's. 2-4 paid $4.60
Simm Sam, J. Hogan 6.30, 3.00, 2.60.
Miss K. Abbey, J. Walsh 3.00, 2.40.
Bear Bow, L. Zebedee 2.70.
Time 2:12.2. Also - Old John, Smokey Valley, Dayton Freight, Magic Jewel.

RACE NO. 5

Super Indian, L. Wemp 2.80, 2.20, 2.10.
Brown Kid, R. Brown 3.10, 2.70.
Bonnie Helen, E. Powell 2.50.
Time 2:12.3. Also - Olga's Girl, Top Return, Wadee Hanky.

RACE NO. 6

Shelly Dawn, G. Irwin 6.60, 4.30, 3.00.
M K King, R. Mulholland 4.00, 2.90.
Bay Bonnie, J. Cochrane 3.50.
Time 2:11.3. Also - Bellfire, True Lairn, Doc Herbert.

RACE NO. 7

Exeeter Nev, 5-1 paid $46.40
Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh 6.20, 3.40, 2.90.
Stardale Flashy, J. Jeffery 10.10, 6.00.
Miss Hal J. Hunter 8.50.
Time 2:13.1. Also - Monaco, Adeer Sonic, Bee State Jan, Tye Venture.

RACE NO. 8

Bay State Millie, A. Vance 2.80, 2.30, 2.40.
Angela Gratton, K. Weeks 3.20, 2.60.
Argue Wann, D. butlers 2.80.
Time 2:13. Also - Colvin's Doyle, Northwood Vetter, Trippers Boy, Pixie Label.

RACE NO. 9

Night Rocket, L. Schierl 2.10, 2.60, 2.60.
Harvel Shirley, J. Williams 3.10, 2.60.
Charlie Creek, W. Demille 3.00.
Time 2:11.3. Also - Presto Heel, Little Raindrop.

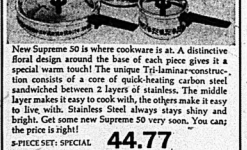
RACE NO. 10

Quinella Nev, 1-4 paid $8.90
Allen's Scott, D. Wynn 4.50, 3.40, 2.90.
Peter Magic, H. Wemp 3.70, 2.30.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 2.70.
Time 2:11.1. Also - N D Dillon, Bod Gist, Swak.

More Sport On Pages 14, 16

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THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE "HOME"

Older Faces Prominent In New-look Quintes' Loss

KINGSTON — The 500 or so hockey fans scattered throughout Kingston's Memorial Centre Saturday night were anticipating the new-look Belleville Quintes.

They watched a number of new Belleville faces skating in the newly - purchased red and black travelling uniforms directed by a new Quinte coach. However, it was the old faces playing the most prominent roles in the same old bitter Kingston - Belleville rivalry as the Aces skated off with a 4-2 exhibition victory.

Kingston's familiar forward combination of John Mercer, Charlie Convery and Rod Grahant were chief architects of the Aces' victory, counting three of the four tallies including a pair by Mercer in the final frame to ensure the win.

For Belleville, most of the hometown fans' support was lavished on captain Ralph Plane, whose robust play and goal-scoring ability seemed to ensure his grip as Least Popular Player in the Limestone City.

The game was a chippy affair, certainly not unusual for a Belleville - Kingston encounter, with the Quintes drawing 10 of the game's 14 penalties.

Belleville coach Gene Poirier, like his Kingston counterpart Tom Thurlby, used a number of line and defensive combinations and didn't appear particularly upset about dropping the exhibition decision. "I thought we played pretty well for our first game," noted the Belleville coach. "There were some guys who didn't belong out there, but the only way to find out is to give everybody a chance. We'll just try and hit on the right combination."

Except for two unusual Kingston goals the score could have been doubled at 2-2. Meehan Bonnar had given the visitors a 1-0 lead during - period lead, snapping a 10-footer past Kingston goalie Bill Minnes. Some sharp goaltending by Steve Renzi and inaccurate shooting by Aces' forwards kept Kingston off the scoresheet until Convery's low shot from the right wing boards deflected off a skate and past the Belleville goalie.

The eventual winning marker by Mercer in the third period also bounced off a skate as Ron Jury attempted to cover the short side of the net.

Plane pulled Belleville to within one goal at the 7:09 mark of the third period, rapping a rebound past Jim Park to make it a 3-2 contest, but Mercer added a power play

Broncos Lose

TRENTON — The defence kicked up its heels, but the offence was a dead horse as Trenton Broncos dropped a 14-0 decision to SCMP in a National Defence Football League contest Sunday.

The loss leaves CFB Trenton with a record of 2-3-1 for third spot in the four-team loop. Despite a strong effort by the Bronco defence, Trenton was unable to handle the Marauders' quarterbing of a fence thwarted their scoring attempts.

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Summary

Belleville: goal - S. Rose, Jury; defence - Marchen, Creighton, M. Rose, Twigg, Eisenkeney; forwards - Pitts, Jones, McConnell, Woodford, Plane, Bonnar, Johnston, Plane, Self, Bonnar.

Kingston: goal - Minnes, Park; defence - Collins, Reid, Tiverlin, Ford, Hall, Law; forwards - Convery, Grahant, Mercer, Cullen, Kennedy, Clarke, Curry, Driscoll, Truesdale, Darling, Liddell, Beehler.

FIRST PERIOD

1, Belleville - Bonnar (Cwigh-Johnston) 7:25.

Penalties - Law (elbow) 2:46; Johnston (elbow) 5:42; Broadfoot (hold) 10:00; Convery (hold) 11:15; Plane (tripping) 12:30; Johnston (interference - stick) 13:37; Jones (trip) 19:13.

SECOND PERIOD

2, Kingston - Convery, (Reid, Grahant) 5:30.

Penalties - Hall (Carty, Darligh) 6:08.

3, Kingston - Cullen (slash) 2:00; Bonnar (high stick) 2:50; Plane (cross - ck) 3:40; Marchen (trip) 8:55; Creighton (high stick) 10:40; Grahant (hold) 11:30; Plane (interference) 17:38.

THIRD PERIOD

4, Kingston - Mercer (unassisted) 5:30.

5, Belleville - Plane (Stoutenborough, Bonnar) 7:09.

6, Kingston - Mercer (Convery, Grahant) 17:37.

Penalties - Broadfoot (fight) 2:00; Plane (fight) 2:00; Marchen (trip) 16:17; Carty (trip) 19:13; Bonnar (trip) 19:13.

Broncos Lose

TRENTON — The defence kicked up its heels, but the offence was a dead horse as Trenton Broncos dropped a 14-0 decision to SCMP in a National Defence Football League contest Sunday.

The loss leaves CFB Trenton with a record of 2-3-1 for third spot in the four-team loop. Despite a strong effort by the Bronco defence, Trenton was unable to handle the Marauders' quarterbing of a fence thwarted their scoring attempts.

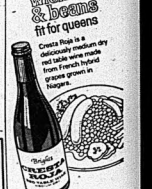


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Plymouth, Dodge 1962-1970, most	5.49 to 7.35	4.45 to 5.95
Valiant, 1960-1970, 6 cylinder	5.49 to 5.55	4.45 to 4.99
Ford, 1956-1964, most models	4.95 to 5.99	4.85 to 5.99
Ford & Meteor 1965-'70,	5.99	5.99
Comet, Falcon 1963-'70, most	5.39 to 5.69	4.75 to 5.39
Mustang 1964-1970, most	5.39 to 5.69	4.75 to 5.39

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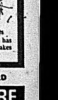
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Four Attention Areas

Breakdown in Citizen-Government Liason Said Major Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — All levels of government should co-operate to finance a string of national bureaus to tell Canadians of their rights in government programs, says the Science Council of Canada.

The information network could act as an advocate to ensure the citizens gets his rights. At the same time, it could feed back to the governments implications of how adequate are their programs.

The recommendation is in a council report to the federal government as one way to beat citizen alienation, seen as a growing threat to democratic participation in decisions.

Although the network sounds like an expansion of the Information Canada program, the council makes plain its model is the British Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

Breakdown in citizen-government communication is one of four crucial areas identified as needing immediate attention in building future cities.

The proposals stem from an urban development study by a committee headed by Dr. Pierre Dansereau, University of Montreal urban expert and the council's only social scientist.

Urban transport, housing and waste and recycling were three other areas in which the council suggested a variety of urgent steps.

On housing, the council said governments should stop fiddling with the construction industry as a means to speed up or slow down the economy.

Removal of this and other impediments would enable the industry to get on with providing more homes and experimenting with new techniques of construction and new kinds of dwellings.

Government also should assume ownership over substantial amounts of city-centre land and of land where the city will grow. This would end harmful land speculation and smooth planning and orderly development.

Urban transport should be improved before the automobile chokes off city centres. Federal and provincial governments should finance experiments and demonstration projects.

One such could be computer-controlled small buses to give home service to passengers within a community or to rapid transit stations.

Ontario's GO Transit last spring started such a dial-a-bus on its commuter trains which feed into and out of Toronto from Pickering to the east and Hamilton to the west.

Cities lack the funds to find solutions to urban transportation problems, FP$400 million, federal and provincial governments could take the first steps toward experimental programs and demonstration projects.

Highest possible priority should be given to studying waste recycling and disposal, either by government environmental agencies or the proposed urban analysis institute.

Canadian households produce 25,000 tons of solid waste a day and industry and commercial establishments five to 10 times that much. Equal amounts of wet sewage sludge are produced.

Yet 42 per cent of the population is not even served by primary treatment facilities.

Again financing corrective steps was beyond the ability of municipalities.

Delegates Enthusiastic About Hellyer's System

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the fledging Action Canada movement are heading back home today, apparently all keyed up to work for the new Canadian society which their leader, Paul Hellyer, outlined in ringing tones Sunday night.

But whether Action Canada will become the hoped-for bridge to unite some existing political forces in Canada remains to be seen. While Conservatives and Social Credit representatives attended parts of the three-day Action Canada convention, there was no indication they would work toward immediate unity.

There was obvious enthusiasm Sunday night as nearly 300 delegates heard Mr. Hellyer describe a proposed new economic system, with full employment, stable prices and without strikes. Old political divisions, in terms of "right" and "left" would be redundant.

Mr. Hellyer described himself as being "very pleased" with this founding convention. It had, he said, exceeded expectations.

Action Canada was born last May 25 after Mr. Hellyer, a one-time Liberal leadership candidate and a long-time cabinet minister, quit the party to form the movement of "ordinary Canadians."

This first convention was called for a broad discussion on general policies, for the purpose of approving the "economic package" of policies outlined by Mr. Hellyer and for attracting interest by existing parties.

The "package" was approved unanimously by 210 voting delegates attending the final plenary session. Another 846 members telephoned their approval through the local offices of a national trust company. Only five phoned in disapprovals.

There were no disapprovals for Mr. Hellyer's leadership.

The 210 delegates at the convention were supported by 852 members at home.

And George Skelton, a Calgary advertising executive, easily won the contest for deputy leader with 131 convention votes and 593 by telephone. Runner-up Marvin Wallace of London, Ont., polled 69 at the convention and 231 by telephone.

Although no radical resolutions were adopted, there were many heated discussions during the three days as various philosophical viewpoints clashed. The microphones seemed to be dominated by vocal reactionary voices which, convention officials said, overshadowed the moderate majority in attendance.

Generally, delegates were unanimous in defending the free-enterprise system. Many called for an end to social welfare as it exists.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"We'll fight this malady to your last penny, Parker."

Labor Split Over Market

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The Opposition Labor party begins today its 70th annual convention, torn and troubled by disputes over Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market.

The official leadership under former prime minister Harold Wilson is seeking conference endorsement of its decision to oppose British entry on grounds that Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government has negotiated a bad bargain.

Labor leaders argue that joining Europe will undermine British living standards. They want the party's six million members to back a demand for submitting the issue to the test of a general election.

But the party's deputy leader, Roy Jenkins, with a group of former cabinet ministers, has mounted a direct challenge to this policy.

Jenkins argued at a convention-eve rally Sunday night that British hopes of an effective world role rest on joining an enlarged Common Market. He called for a Labor party alliance with socialist parties on the continent to give West Europe a left-wing leadership.

The convention seems certain to support Wilson and those opposing market entry. But up to 40 of Labor's 289 members of Parliament are expected to rebel against the party and vote to join the market. Heath's Conservative party, with 328 seats, also is divided over joining Europe, but the government is expected to win by a margin of from 20 to 40 when the Common Market vote is taken Oct. 28.

Under British party practice, an MP risks his political future if he votes against his own colleagues on a vital issue. Jenkins nevertheless has vowed to do just that, even though it could cost him his post as deputy leader.

Besides the divisions within the leadership, Laborites seemed confused over what to offer the British people as an alternative to the Common Market—or whether there is any alternative.

Some delegates are urging the party to commit itself to the aid of a Socialist United States of Europe," meaning a sort of common market embracing East and West Europe. Others are saying the party should face the fact that Heath's terms for entry are not bad after all.

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Overall width	79.6"	79.6"	79.2"
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(a) Monaco 224.0" (b) Monaco 226.0"

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Stroke (in.)	3.31	3.58	3.35	3.75
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Polara	Std.	Opt.	Opt.	Opt.
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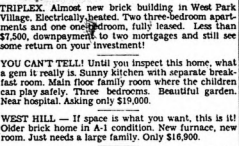
ACROSS

1 Reporter's question
4 Witchell——Canadian statesman
9 Inside harness
14 Operated
15 Lubricator
16 Outcast
17 Beginning
19 Due
20 Burst bitter
21 Caused to sting
22 Son of Jacob
23 Row of seats
24 Certain bills: Informal
26 River of Germany
29 Miscellaneous collection
31 Sooner than
32 Mild oath
33 Earlier than
36 Fine building
38 Actress — Farrow
39 Everything counted: 2 words
41 Narrating
43 Contend
44 Require
46 Stoes
47 Somewhat round in shape
49 Sault — Marie canals
50 Small child
51 City in Nevada
52 Items of furniture
54 The "E" of "Q.E.D."
58 River barrier
60 Capture
63 Being utilized: 2 words
64 Alta —: Musical direction
65 Science of sound
66 Made public
67 Very much in the point
68 Negative word
69 Dissi——: Small cup
70 Organic compound
71 Filthy place

DOWN

1 Part of the arm
2 Asian capital
3 In response to a signal: 2 words
4 Bribes
5 Strike
6 Escort

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LTD.

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Cathedral ceilings, panelled walls, stone fireplace and full length windows overlooking beautiful and lush garden are featured in this modern split-level home. Lower level finished with family room, study or 4th bedroom and powder room. This is a winner and priced at under $30,000.

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In desirable East Hill location this 2-year-old home is ideal for growing family. All rooms are spacious. Home faces on round floor. Owner transferred and must sacrifice to sell. Asking $27,900.

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$34,500.

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call — LARRY LAMBLE, c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST

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816-tf

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Dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, (stove house).

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Or Whitebird's Restaurant Stirling

01-24

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08-24

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Realtor

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On East Bonisteel Crescent, close to Y, schools, plazas, and churches. Two complete baths. Completely finished laundry room, rec room and play area, nicely landscaped. Fenced yard, paved drive.

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The Intelligencer

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STEWART'S INTERNATIONAL

P.O. BOX 158

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO.

01-4

CLERK for drug store, experienced preferred, will train right person. 5 day week. Write Box A-33 The Intelligencer.

HOME newspaper shoppers urgently required, 10 per hour basic. Interviews. Write Ace Ad Distributors, 119 Parkville Ave., Toronto.

04-01

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833-1m

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808-tf

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08-tf

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536-tf

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01-1m

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Must Be Ambitious and Experienced

Phone 962-9699 Or Send Resume To

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01-4

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Alcoholics Anonymous

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PART TIME HR, weekly. Phone 962-7613 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 01-31

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, apply in person, Quinte Motel, 370 Front St., Belleville. 09-31

A- BABYSITTER to come into my home from 8:30 to 5:30 Friday only. Phone 962-2344. 03-31

WANTED: Suitable babysitter for two children, ages 2 and 4, in my home and car pool. Vicinity of Queen Victoria School. Phone 962-6135. 04-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MATURE WOMAN, experienced preschool teacher, willing to assume responsibility, wishes to babysit in other duties. 392-6813. 03-31

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CUSTOM PAVING. Large area. Call 393-2713. Phone collect.

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ELECTRIC doc clippers in good condition. Phone 962-2406. 01-31

STAKE truck 11½ to 2½ ton, from 1967 to '62 for condition, reasonably priced, will pay cash. 968-7225. 01-31

TEN SPEED bicycle. 968-6313. 01-31

TV TOWER and antenna. Phone 962-2009, Stirling. 01-31

WANTED — old violins, and cases, in any condition, particularly old violins and cases to box A-77 The Intelligencer. J-30-tf

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances. Call us for a free quote and sell Foster's Furniture, 962-2242. 52-tf

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TWO bedroom house in Belleville, Trenton or vicinity by small elderly couple, Reasonable rent. Dec. 1, 962-6863. 04-31

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WOULD mind or board child under 5, somewhere for 4 year old girl, 962-3035. 01-31

DAY CARE for 1 or 2 children, six blocks from Quinte Secondary School, bridge Road, 962-1827. 03-31

RELIABLE student will babysit. East Hill area. Non-smoker. Experienced with small children. Reference. 962-1336. 01-31

WILL babysit your children in my home. West Park Village. 968-6662. 530-12

FOR RENT

TWO LARGE size suites on Main Street in Trenton, one 3 and one 4 bedroom. 965-7853 or 392-6813. 01-31

MODERN air conditioned office space available immediately at 370 Front Street. Phone 962-2242. 01-tf

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1 HAVE a lovely 3 bedroom house, 1 bed flat and 3 bedroom apartment. Oct. 15th. Rent $225. For further information call Bonnie Bird, Lambs Lane, Victoria Grey Trust Company. 530-05

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FURNISHED room. West Hill area. Phone 962-2406 after 5 p.m. 01-31

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- REPLY TO BOX A-40 THE INTELLIGENCER

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01-31

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The assessment roll may be inspected during regular office hours at the municipal offices located at Hillcrest.
Any complaint with respect to an assessment or taxation generally may be brought to the Assessment Review Court sitting at the Municipal Office on Tuesday, October 19th, at 10 a.m. as amended by section 19 of the Assessment Amendment Act of 1971.
Notices of complaint must be given in writing to the undersigned Clerk before arrivable at the Municipal Offices.
For purposes of identification, the complainant must state his name, address and the roll number of the property in respect of which the complaint is made, and where the complainant is not the assessed owner, his address, concession and lot number, and the municipality in which the property under complaint is situated.
Any notice of complaint must be signed by the complainant or his solicitor or authorized agent and, in addition, by registered mail to the Clerk of the municipality and must be completed on or before October 15th, 1971.
Dated at Hillcrest, October 1st, 1971.
Regional Registrar,
Assessment Review Court
P.O. Box 398,
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Signed: Mrs. Nightingale,
Clerk,
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Greenpeace 800 Miles Away

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace protest mission, forced to backtrack 200 miles to get fuel, was tied up at the Aleutian village of Sand Point today, more than 800 miles east of Amchitka.

The Greenpeace vessel, the Canadian halibut boat Phyllis Cormack, spent two days getting to Sand Point from Akutan, battling high winds and heavy seas all the way. At one stage, the Cormack put into a cove for shelter.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to detonate a three-megaton nuclear bomb 6,200 feet underground on Amchitka, and is awaiting an official go-ahead from President Nixon. The Greenpeace mission plans to cruise three miles off the shore of Amchitka in the hope that the presence of the Canadians so close to the blast site will keep the Americans from conducting the test.

The Greenpeace crew called on Prime Minister Trudeau Sunday to "take the first plane to Washington" and make a personal protest against the planned Amchitka blast.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watwyn, Stockgrid and Co. Ltd., 185 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil 25,500, 30¾s, up ⅛
Pembina Pipe B 20,100, 6¼, down ⅛
CPR New 15,470, 13⅜, up ⅜
Alta. Gas Tr. Rts. 9,047, 1.20, no change
MacMillan Bloedel 4,195, 23½, no change

MINES

Louvicourt 21,500, .10, up .02
Utd. Sisco 17,350, 3.05, up .05
Pure Silver 6,000, 2.10, up .01
Cons. Red Poplar 6,000, .125, down .005
Chemalloy 5,300, 1.93, up .08

OILS

Dynamic 29,652, 1.26, no change
Mill City 11,384, 2.42, up .05
Permo Gas Oil 4,995, .61, up .01
Spooner Oil 4,300, 1.47, up .05
Lochiel 3,750, 1.30, no change

Thieu Wins Lone Race

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election by a far greater margin than the 50 per cent "vote of confidence" he sought, South Vietnamese election officials announced today.

But even as the final vote tally was reported, opposition politicians charged that the election was rigged. An election official in Saigon said he was ordered to replace anti-Thieu ballots with votes for the president.

The national election centre claimed Thieu was the only candidate—won 91.5 per cent of the votes cast, with 5.5 per cent of the votes against. They said there were unable to account for the remaining three per cent of the votes cast.

"Now, for the moment, we can't say where they are," said government spokesman Vu Khanh. "Maybe later."

Change Needed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Saturday labor must accept technological changes in face Canada cooperative in world markets.

Mr. Mackasey, speaking at a luncheon before attending the opening of the Canadian Labor Congress union industries exhibition, said management must co-operate with labor so there is a minimum of inconvenience.

"It is important that technological change be accepted and indeed encouraged, and the effects of those changes must be anticipated as advanced technology can result in new jobs," he said.

Women Unite

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 women decided Saturday to set up a coalition of women's groups across the province to press the federal government to pass legislation permitting abortion on request.

The delegates included university professors, high-school teachers, students, trade-union women, social workers and secretaries.

The group, which has not named the new organization, also agreed to ask women's organizations across Canada to exert pressure on their local members of Parliament to try to get the law changed.

Sharp Is Host

OTTAWA (CP) — A tour of North American military installations by a group of military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ended here Saturday.

Under the chairmanship of Gen. Johannes Steinhoff of West Germany, the committee has visited a number of American bases and the Colorado headquarters of the North American Air Defence Command.

Gen. Frederick Sharp, Canadian chief of staff, was host at the Ottawa meeting which discussed mutual force reductions in Europe and a NATO integrated communications system.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues dropped sharply lower, while prices in all other sectors of the Toronto stock market moved higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 1.76 to 171.58, base metals 0.49 to 79.71 and western oils 1.93 to 234.82. Golds dropped 2.88 to 166.29.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 426,000 shares, compared with 536,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 107 to 71, with 117 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were beverages, industrial mining, oil refining and trust and loans. Eleven of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved higher.

Banking, general manufacturing and pipeline issues drifted fractionally lower.

Genstar was up ½ to $11¼; Rothmans 1/2 to $12, Canadian Homestead ½ to $10¾, Open-Iska 1/3 to $2.25 and Monarch ½ to $35¼.

Inco rose ½ to $32, Walker-Gooderham ½ to $36¾, Numac ⅛ to $12⅛, Imperial Oil ⅞ to $20¼, CP Ltd. ¼ to $23¾ and Bow Valley ⅛ to $29¼.

Tara dropped ⅛ to $12¼, Asamera ⅛ to $18⅛, Hudson Bay Mining ⅛ to $20½ and Central-Del Rio ⅛ to $16¼.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a demand for a supply of slaughter steers and heifers lacking top quality at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow trade was dull at barely steady prices, veal calf prices were steady and bulls were firm. There were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 996: Choice steers 23.50-24.50 with odds to 31.50; good 32-33; medium 29-31.50; common 24-28.50; choice heifers 31-32; good 29.50-30.50; medium 26.50-29; common 24-26; good cows 23-24; medium 22-23; canners and cutters 16-21.50; good heavy bologna bulls 29-27; common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 40-44; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 481: Choice vealers 39-43 with top choice at 45.10; good 34-38; medium 27-33; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 1,481: Base price 27.40 - 28.15, currently at Toronto 28.15; stags and boars 10-15; good heavy sows 17-20.

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Sheffield Family Loses

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United, back at its best and bursting with determination, became the first team to beat Sheffield United when it topped the newly-promoted Sheffield side 2-0 Saturday.

A typically flamboyant goal by George Best, six minutes from the end, put Manchester ahead. The Northern Ireland wizard took possession of the ball nearly the halfway line and beat a crowd of defenders to score with a brilliant shot off the left foot. Brian Kidd added another goal to seal victory before a home crowd of 54,000.

Sheffield United still leads the English First Division with 18 points, one ahead of the Manchester squad.

Derby County is third with 16 points. It is the only unbeaten team in the division, but has been tied six times. Derby plays at home on Monday and Saturday to stay one point ahead of Manchester City, 20 winner over West Bromwich Albion.

Norwich City's lead in the Second Division was reduced to two points when it was held to a scoreless draw at home by Queen's Park Rangers.

An outstanding performance in the Third Division came from Shrewsbury Town, which defeated Blackburn Rovers 7-1 after Rovers' goalkeeper Roger Jones was injured in a collision before any scoring occurred.

Shrewsbury's Alf Wood netted four first-half goals and added another after the interval to bring his total to 14 from 12 league games.

In Scotland, Aberdeen emerged as the new First Division leader with a 2-0 win over Dundee United. Jimmy Smith scored on goal average, tied 11-1 at Motherwell.

Glasgow Celtic lost its place at the top and its unbeaten record when it lost 1-0 at home to St. Johnstone.

Glasgow Rangers were beaten 2-1 away to Hearts for their

Queen's Wallops Carleton Ravens 22-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three Ontario Universities Athletic Association football games went down to the wire Saturday while it was no contest from the opening kickoff in the other three.

McMaster Marauders needed a field goal in the final play of their game at Hamilton to nip University of Western Ontario Mustangs 17-16; University of Windsor Lancers used a touchdown pass with less than three minutes remaining to edge Laurentian Voyageurs 14-13, and Queen's Golden Gaels 21-18 at Guelph to send Ll n i v e r s i t y Voyageurs scored a touchdown on the third-last play of the game to shade York University Yeomen 24-21.

In other games, the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees blanked University of Toronto Blues 21-0, Queen's University Golden Gaels shut out Carleton University Ravens 22-0 and University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated University of Guelph Gryphons 15-1.

Ottawa's fifth victory in five starts left the Gee-Gees on top of the Northern Division with 10 points, eight more than Laurentian. York, winless in five starts, occupies the northern cellar.

Queen's, with four wins and one loss for eight points, leads the Blues by two points in the Capital Division. Carleton's lost left the Ravens two points behind the Yeomen.

With its victory, McMaster moved two points ahead of Laurentian in the Central Division. Guelph's is winless in five starts.

Windsor's win and Western's loss left the teams tied for first place in the West Division, each with six points, two more than Waterloo.

At Hamilton, the Mustangs rallied from a 16-7 halftime deficit, only to see Ken Baut boot a 22-yard field goal on the final play to erase the comeback. He was wide on his first try but was given a second chance when Western was called for an offside.

Baut also converted touchdowns by Ralph Dorrico on a 41-yard interception and Andy Roy on a one-yard pass.

Paul Knill was Western's big man, booting three field goals and converting a Terry Harvey touchdown.

The Lancers had to come from behind three times at Windsor before taking their contest.

Andy Parichi's eight-yard pass to Jim Wakeman with two minutes and 15 seconds remaining gave the Lancers the win at Windsor. Mike Urban caught a Parichi pass and scored on a play that covered 77 yards while Don Hollerhead returned a punt 68 yards to score the Lancers' other touchdown. Wakeman kicked two converts and Dennis Radwick, who booted three converts, kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Wally Parker scored a touchdown and kicked two converts and a 31-yard field goal for Waterloo. Tom Passmore got the other touchdown and added a single point.

At Sudbury, the Voyageurs went behind their rivals this season when Peter Kotyk grabbed a Gary McLeod pass and jumped 20 yards for a touchdown with less than three minutes left.

Tim Morton and Jim Nordin turned interceptions into touchdowns for Laurentian and Doug Radwick, who booted three converts, kicked a 26-yard field goal. The other Voyageur point came when York was charged with rough play after Laurentian intercepted a Yeoman pass in the Laurentian end zone.

Steve Ince—with two touchdowns, Dave Hamilton with one, and John Reed with three converts got York's points.

Party St. George returned a Blues punt 80 yards early in the second quarter to begin the Gee-Gees scoring at Ottawa before a crowd of 3,000. Michel Chinnick and Dave Gibbs booted a pair of field goals, a single and two converts.

At Kingston, the Ravens only penetrated the Gaels' 30-yard line once in the final minute of play. Fullback Dave Hadden scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 35-yard, first-quarter jaunt, Doug Cozac with a convert, and Brian Warrender and Tom Taylor with a touchdown each plus a safety touch accounted for Kingston's other points.

Brian Beghostian picked up nine of Waterloo's points at Guelph, kicking a field goal, five singles and a convert. Rick Woodcombe returned a punt 30 yards for the Warriors' only touchdown.

Don Westlawe's 65-yard single in the second quarter was Guelph's only point.

Waterloo plays host to McMaster Friday while Carleton is at Toronto.

Windsor travels to Western Saturday, Ottawa to Laurentian, Guelph to Laurentian and Queen's to York.

In Quebec Association, Bishop's thrashed Loyola 41-7 and Sherbrooke defeated College Militaire Royal 40-20 to take command of the Blue and White Divisions respectively with two victories each in many starts.

Montreal handed Royal Military College its second straight defeat 11-8, McGill whipped Sir George Williams 30-14, and Trois-Rivieres downed Quebec-Montreal 28-7.

In the Bluenose Conference, Mount Allison won its first football game in seven years, defeating Dalhousie 17-8, while St. Francis Xavier edged New Brunswick 26-23, and St. Mary's walloped Prince Edward Island 49-12.

Unbeaten Alberta won its fourth game 21-18 over Saskatchewan to remain at the top of the Western Association, two points ahead of Manitoba, which defeated Calgary 33-2.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
P'borough	3	0	0	12	6
Oshawa	2	0	0	16	7
Kitchener	1	0	0	8	2
Niag. Falls	1	0	0	5	2
Lenden	1	0	0	5	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	12	2
Toronto	0	1	0	2	0
Montreal	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	2	0	3	14
St. Cath.	0	3	0	7	16

Result Saturday
Oshawa 7 Ottawa 2
Results Sunday
Peterborough 6 Hamilton 1
Oshawa 9 Ottawa 5
London 5, St. Catharines 2
Games Tuesday
Kitchener at Hamilton
Niagara Falls at London
Toronto at St. Catharines

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	2	0	1	13	10	5
St. Thomas	1	1	0	11	11	2
Brantford	1	0	1	3	3	1
Sarnia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	2	0	6	9	0
Windsor	0	2	0	5	16	0

Results Sunday
Welland 5 Windsor 3
Chatham 3 Detroit 2
St. Thomas 6 Guelph 5

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S. Ste. Marie	2	1	0	11	7	4
Chelmsford	1	0	0	7	4	2
Sudbury	1	0	1	4	7	0
North Bay	0	2	0	1	13	0

Result Sunday
Sault Ste. Marie 7 North Bay 4

Game Thursday
Sudbury at North Bay
Games Friday
North Bay at Sudbury
St. Thomas at Sault Ste. Marie

Quebec Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Jerome	1	0	0	5	3	2
Quebec	1	0	0	5	3	2
Drum'ville	1	0	0	5	4	2
Verdun	1	1	0	5	5	2
Cornwall	1	1	0	9	5	2
T.-Rivieres	1	1	0	9	10	2
Shawinigan	1	1	0	8	7	2
Sorel	0	1	0	4	5	0
Laval	0	2	0	4	12	0

Results Sunday
Shawinigan 6 Trois-Rivieres 3
Verdun 7 Laval 4
Drummondville 5 Sorel 4
St.-Jerome 13 Sherbrooke 7
Quebec 5 Cornwall 3
Game Today
Verdun at Laval

Sheffield Finally Loses

Rangers.

Pro Golf League Tees Off

MONTREAL (CP) — The Nor'east Lynx golf team defeated Southern Sunsports 10½ over Lionel Hebert for the Sunsports' to match play competition to mark the debut of the professional Professional Golf League Sunday.

The Nor'th'east Lynx team, representing New York and the New England states, took three of four matches to defeat the league baseball player, 3 and 2.

In pro-amateur competition Saturday, Gunboy shot a sizzling 65 to establish a course record for the par-72 Montreal municipal golf course.

Bolt and Hill shot 67s while Knudson fired a 68.

In team play Connors went to Bolt and Montreal amateurs Victor Crete, Charles Duranceau and Andre Corriveau, who registered a best-ball total of 55.

Chi Chi Rodriguez beat Chuck Courtney 3 and 2.

Tommy Bolt finished one

Celtic and Rangers were both rocked by 32nd-minute goals.

John Connolly raced on to a Jim Pearson pass to score what proved to be the winner for St. Johnstone early on.

Tommy Murray shocked Rangers with a tremendous shot which put Celtic ahead. Jimmy Brown lobbed home Hearts' second goal five minutes from the end before Willie Johnstone netted a consolation goal for

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Pro Football: Oakland Raiders vs. Cleveland Browns at Cleveland:— Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.**
- **Man Alive: Religious issues facing modern society. — Two Irish families — one Roman Catholic, one Protestant, debate the aspects of Ireland's problems. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (8) (10) (12)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
Jeopardy (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7:00—News (6)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Doris Day (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Newlywed Game (12)
Family Affair (11)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (8)
Hollywood Palace (10)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Breakout" (12)
8:00—Laugh-In (6)
Partridge Family (8) (11) (12)
Ironside (10) (13)
8:30—Cannon (8) (11) (12)
Nichols (9)
9:00—MOVIE: "Speedway" (6)
Here's Lucy (6) (7) (10)
Pro Football (12)
9:30—Hee Haw Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Doris Day (6) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (9)
10:00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8) (9) (10)
Ironside (13)
10:30—Arnie (6) (7) (10)
Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Movie (9)
11:15—News (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
11:45—MOVIE: "Tahoe Jet" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Terror in the Haunted House" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Wanton Countess" (8)
MOVIE: "Tarzan" (9)
12:30—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "Jamaica Run" (4)

TUESDAY

- **Telescope: Profile: "Great Canadian Comic Books." A nostalgic look at Canada's comic book heroes of the 1940's. —Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (8) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Ironside (12)
7:00—News (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Partridge Family (9)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7:30—Ironside (8)
Dragnet (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (9)
Glen Campbell (7) (10)
Good Life (11)
8:00—Political Pot-Luck (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (10) (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8)
8:30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Our Last Chair" (13)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
Nichols (9)
9:00—Bell (6) (11) (12)
Hawaii 5-O (4)
9:30—Power Side (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Ian Tyson (9)
Cannon (7) (10)
10:00—Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Persuaders (9)
10:30—Doctor in the House (10)
Persuaders (6) (11) (12)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Liverpool (4)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (13)

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 2 — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.
SENIOR SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Coe Grid vs Weese's Flowers at Memorial, 6:45 p.m.

POWER SQUADRON
TONIGHT — Fall General meeting. Out and return-ries at Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, 8 p.m.

CHURCH IN HICKEY
TONIGHT — Open practice for Belleville Flyers at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Napanee Provisions at Kingston.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TONIGHT — Napanee vs Bayside.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Quinte.
WEDNESDAY — Centre Hastings vs BCI.
THURSDAY — Moira vs Centennial.
FRIDAY — Trenton vs Napanee.

BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Organizational meeting for proposed basketball league, Quinte Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.

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YOGA (HATHA)
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Yoga has a program to suit everyone's needs.
TWO CLASSES: Tuesdays - 4.00 - 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 - 8.00 p.m.
Starting October 5th
PLACE: Y.M.C.A.
INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Ester Kewley
A student of Yogi - 2 years
An instructor of Yoga in the Quinte area - 2 years.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 962-9245

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
DINNER ONLY 99¢
3 Pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
French Fries Cole Slaw
Fresh Grecian Bread
Reg. $1.35 only 99¢
FROM 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
97 STATION STREET — BELLEVILLE
186 FRONT STREET — TRENTON



Redskins Turn NFL Tables On Favored Cowboys

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The future is now," said George Allen after being named head coach and general manager of Washington Redskins last January—and he wasn't kidding.

In Allen's first season at the helm, the Redskins, perennial losers in the National Football League, are off to their fastest start since 1943.

For the first time in 28 years, they have won their first three regular-season games, their fastest triumph a 20-16 upset over Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the Cotton Bowl.

"This should make up for the Senators' coming to Texas," said the smiling Allen, referring to the recently-announced shift of Washington's baseball franchise to Dallas-Fort Worth for next season. "We had to make the folks back home proud of us."

Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Bill Kilmer's 50-yard TD pass to Roy Jefferson in the second quarter and second half field goals of 25 and 32 yards by Curt Knight accounted for the Redskins' scoring.

The victory put the Redskins into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference and left them as the only unbeaten club in the NFC.

Cleveland Browns, the lone undefeated team in the American Football Conference, puts its record on the line tonight against Oakland Raiders in a televised game.

In Sunday's other NFL games:

Detroit Lions held off Atlanta Falcons 44-40, Baltimore Colts whipped New England Patriots 23-3, Minnesota Vikings overpowered Buffalo Bills 19-0, Los Angeles Rams downed Chicago Bears 17-3, San Francisco 49ers battered Philadelphia Eagles 31-3 and Kansas City Chiefs trimmed Denver Broncos 16-3.

Both New York teams won. The Giants nipped St. Louis Cardinals 21-20 and the Jets downed Miami Dolphins 11-10. Green Bay Packers bopped Cincinnati Bengals 20-17, Pittsburgh Steelers defeated San Diego Chargers 21-17 and New Orleans Saints and Houston Oilers struggled to a 13-13 tie.

Detroit defensive back Mike Weger, who scored on a 52 yard fumble return, described the Lions-Falcons game as a "free for all." Wide receiver Ken Burrow, who grabbed six passes for 130 yards, scored two touchdowns for the Lions.

Greg Landry tossed two scoring passes for the Falcons.

Earl Morrall and Johnny Unitas combined for 19 pass completions in 24 attempts, veteran Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham each ran for a touchdown and Jim O'Brien kicked field goals of 41, 42 and 50 yards in Baltimore's victory over New England.

Minnesota, Vikings dumped Buffalo quarterback Dennis Shaw for seven losses totalling 59 yards, giving the Bills only eight net yards in the air. Dave Osborn sparked the Minnesota offence, rushing 19 times for 92 yards, catching five passes for 65 yards and scoring once.

Los Angeles Victory over Chicago was its first in three games under new coach Tommy Prothro and ended the Cinderella heroics of quarterback Kent Nix.

Nix, after replacing injured starter Jack Concannon, completed only five of 23 passes for 60 yards and had three intercepted against the Rams' tired defence.

San Francisco, in handing winless Philadelphia its third lopsided loss, rolled up 310 total yards, including 208 in the air.

John Brodie fired three touchdown passes for the 49ers, two to Ted Kwalick.

Jan Stenerud booted three field goals for Kansas City against Denver and Aaron Brown scored the game's only touchdown on a 68 yard pass interception.

Fran Tarkenton scored one touchdown and passed for another, while rookie Rocky Thompson streaked 73 yards with a kickoff return for another TD, sparking the Giants' upset over St. Louis.

The Jets recovered a punt that bounced off Miami safetyman Dick Anderson with five minutes left to beat the Dolphins. Following the recovery, the Jets went 37 yards, with George Nock scoring from the two for backfired with two minutes remaining enabled Steven Bay to his second touchdown.

A Cincinnati gamble that edge the Bengals. With the Packers leading 20-17, the Bengals had fourth down and two at the Green Bay seven.

Bengal coach Paul Brown decided to go for the first down or the touchdown rather than a tying field goal. But the Packers' stopped rookie quarterback Ken Anderson at the line of scrimmage.

Pittsburgh turned a San Diego fumble and a pass interception into touchdowns and stopped three Charger threats in the closing minutes to nip the Chargers. John Fuqua scored twice for the Steelers.

Charley Durkee, released earlier this season by Houston, got revenge by kicking a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds left, giving New Orleans its tie with the Oilers.

Mark Moseley, who had lifted Houston into a 13-10 lead with a 44-yard field goal with 59 seconds remaining, missed a 50-yarder with four seconds to go.

Deserontо Bantams Best

Deserонto Centennials showed they had the best Bay of Quinte bantams, taking an 8-5 decision from Trenton Canders to capture the district minor baseball title.

Hefferman came through with an 11-strikeout pitching performance for the winners, not walking a single batter. Craig Empey, Bruce McDonald and Ross Given worked for Vaders yielding three walks and recording six strikeouts between them.

Kemp had a triple and two doubles for the winners with Wagar getting a double and single and Dennison and Layfield adding doubles. Farley Vader rapped a double and single for the losers while Dave Andrews added a triple.

West Best In Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Eintracht defeated Windsor Maple Leafs 3-1 Sunday to capture the Canadian soccer championship and the Challenge Cup.

Peter Arnett sparked the Eintracht attack with two goals, with Ady Becken the other marksman. Neil Stewart scored the Maple Leafs' only goal.

Stewart got the equalizer at six minutes of the second half with a long drive from 30 yards out. Arnett scored the winner at 16 minutes from a goalmouth scramble and Becker completed the scoring at 40 minutes with a hard drive from the right wing.

RADIO
CJBQ — BELLEVILLE
AM - 800
MONDAY
6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings.
10:06—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lewering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Company.
3:25—The Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4:00—Six O'Clock Report.
5:30—Daryl Dantzic Show.
7:30—Trenton Town Council.
10:30—National News and Final Comment.
10:36—Flewood Glover Show.
11:18—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.
TUESDAY
6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings.
10:06—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lewering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Company.
3:25—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4:30—Daryl Dantzic Show.
7:30—Trenton Town Council.
10:30—National News and Final Comment.
10:36—Flewood Glover Show.
11:18—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.
FM - 97.1 m/c
MONDAY
8:15—CBC Program - This Country in the Morning.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—School Broadcast.
2:30—The Mary Ferguson Show.
4:00—Six O'Clock News.
4:05—As It Happens.
9:30—Music As You Like It.
TUESDAY
8:15—This Country in the Morning
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—School Broadcast.
4:03—Local Music.
4:05—As It Happens.
9:25—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Now showing and restricted to persons 18 years of age and over "We Are All Naked" and "Lady Godiva Rides". Phone 968-7771 for show times. Last complete evening show 8.20.

QUINTE Drive-In
TRENTON AT BAYSIDE
JOHN FORSYTHE
"THE HAPPY ENDING"
PLUS
"The Christine Jorgensen Story"
Restricted to Persons 18 or over.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN SPECIAL
SOCIAL EVENING
EVERY TUESDAY
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Hall that 5 Games, No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50
Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Free Transportation from Central Taxi
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $375. — No. 2 - 52 nos. $100.
20 FREE TURKEYS given away on regular games.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

Kingston Big Kingston Winner
KINGSTON — It was a big day in Kingston for Kingston Sunday harness driver Gord Kingston that is.
The Marysville competitor guided two horses to wins, including the featured tenth race at Kingston's Frontenac Downs Sunday. He drove Frosty Linda to a 2:07.2 performance in the feature for her second straight win and added another victory with Hornar, the first win ever in Canada for the Romanian-born trotter.
A crowd of 2,149 were on hand for the ten-card race, wagering a total of $44,836.
FRONTENAC DOWNS
FIRST 7/8 3-5
Mistletoe Na's. 4-5 paid $4.30
Hornar, Kingston, Bayside. 3.30, 2.80, 2.10
Spring Thaw (C. Barkley) 2.80, 2.10
Spencer's Pride C (A. Bezuyt) 2.10
Also — Sorry Gratton, Magic Jean, Princess B. Stone, Nancy Rebel.
SECOND 8/8 4-5
Brandy Scott Boy (J. Kiser) 3.50, 2.80
Intermediate Boy (S. Corcoran) 4.30, 2.80
Lusty Dorothy (B. Wemp) 4.80
Also — Lord Wellington, Dundee, Greek Warrior, Bob's Satan Boy, Betty's Lad, Wheat Hanover.
THIRD 7/8 3-5
Frisco Goldie (B. Sheeth) 3.00, 2.30, 2.00
Duffy's Lass (C. Cuvelier) 3.10, 2.30
Nancy Hanover (S. Corcoran) 2.30
Also — Scotch Minnie, Princess G., Scarrow Will, Rhythm Rick.
FOURTH 8/8 5-5
Quinella Na's. 6-7 paid $16.80
Kingston Dan (S. Corcoran) 4.40, 3.00
Chocolette (E. Mullen) 7.90, 3.20, 2.10
Also Rode (B. Wemp) 3.10
Also Started — Wee W G, Flashie Guy, Hal, Wheat Hanover.
FIFTH 8/8 5-5
Mr. Cole Hanover (J. Arnold) 11.90, 5.10, 3.00
Highland Trave (G. Byers) 3.10, 2.10
Prima Rex (J. Hutchuck) 4.40
Also — Ole Bet's Gabler, Tar Town Volo, J. G. Dillon, Tarpey, Mirror Image.
SIXTH 7/8 3-5
Quinella Na's. 2-5 paid $2.10
Prima Mindy (S. Louth) 8.70, 2.90, 2.00
Chris Zone (H. Wemp) 2.20, 2.10
Also — Lady Lee, Bob's Scamp.
Also Unraced — Timothy, Bell Carry, Magic Tom Lee.
EIGHTH 7/8 3-5
Glory Patch (C. Cuvelier) 3.90, 2.40, 2.10
Bobby's Scamp (S. Corcoran) 5.30, 2.40
Norman Township (B. Nash) 2.50
Also — Charda C. Wee Scotch, Two Tracks Dee.
NINTH 7/8 3-5
Hornar (B. Kingston) 13.90, 4.60, 2.60
Also Ben (B. Wemp) 2.80, 2.30
Also — George B. Hanover 2.30
Also — Lads Overnight, Lady Ruth, Lord Lee, Bonnie Bay Boy.
TENTH 7/8 3-5
Exeter Na's. 3-4 paid $11.50.
Frosty Linda (S. Kingston) 3.70, 2.70, 2.10
Mac Zing J. Cochrane) 4.50, 3.20
Also — Gay Lass (C. Cuvelier) 4.50
Also — Leonid Don, Yankee Jed, Bonnie Parkes, Jimmy's Choice, Todd Judge.
Attendance 2,149
Mutuel Handle $44,631.



Cinema 1
Winner of 2 Academy Awards
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 ONLY
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NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. Including SUNDAYS
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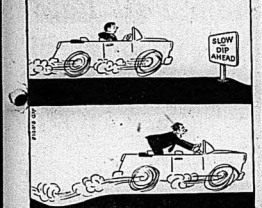
MOVIE GUIDE
"An exquisite and beautiful film!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Joseph E. Levine presents a Jean Aurel-Cassey Stine & Jules Dassin Production
Melina Mercouri "Promise at Dawn"
Assaf Dayan
COLOR BY DELUXE • AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
• ON THE SAME PROGRAM •
"A MOTORCYCLE EPIC"
—Life Magazine
"C.C. AND COMPANY"
WITH JOE NAMATH and ANN MARGARET
TODAY and TUESDAY
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
One Camp. Showing At 7:30 p.m.

LIFE AT THE BOTTOM
HOW FAR CAN MAN GO?
DON'T MISS
"WE ARE ALL NAKED"
ALSO
"LADY GODIVA RIDES"
LOVE AND LUST ON TWO CONTINENTS
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
SHOW TIME 7.00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8.20

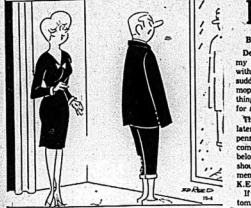
"HOLLYWOOD'S DREAM MOVIE ... FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART"
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"
FINAL 2 DAYS
SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THESE PSYCHOTIC, SCANDALOUS SEVENTIES...
NAKED AND FREE
No One Under 18 Admitted
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

BADMINTON
1971 - 72 SEASON BEGINS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, AT 8.00 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME — INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE
BELLEVILLE BADMINTON CLUB

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



BLONDIE



ARCHIE



TIM TURNER



HI AND LOIS



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOEBOX SHOEBOX



To Your Good Health

Muscle Strain Brings Back Pain

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many of my friends and I have trouble with our backs. It can happen suddenly, while using a dust mop or bending over for something, and can be uncomfortable for a week or more.

Then perhaps several months later with no warning it happens again. My trouble always comes in the same place, just below the waist line. Why should this be and what treatment do you recommend?—K.E.N.

If you ever studied an anatomical chart of the muscles of the back, that would explain some of it. The muscles are criss-crossed, and at angles, with one set of muscles balanced against another, so that movement, though it seems simple to us, is really a matter of tightening one set of muscles while relaxing another.

Back pain usually is the result of muscle strain. While there are many causes of back pain, about 80 per cent are muscular.

When we're young and limber, and all our muscles are in use quite frequently (you've seen the outlandish contortions that kids get into) it takes a lot of strain on a muscle before it goes into spasm."

When we're older, we fall into patterns of movement— and some muscles don't get much use. Put a strain on such a muscle, and it doesn't take much to make it rebel, tighten up and give us a backache.

Add to that the changes that come as we grow older. Some degree of arthritis, or thinning of the discs in the spine, or a curvature or other faulty alignment of the spine can put extra strain on a muscle, or make us habitually "favor" certain muscles until an unusual movement or position causes spasm.

Obesity is a very common factor in back pain. Less common but worth considering and often overlooked is a shortening of one leg. A half inch can throw the back out of kilter with certain bending motions. But a heel lift can correct it.

A strain while dust-mopping can be because twisting of the back exerts a particular type of strain, just as bending forward and reaching (as when making a bed) is a greater strain than just bending. In picking up things, squatting and using the leg muscles causes less strain than bending at the waist. Tricks like that can prevent a lot of recurrent back troubles.

For an acutely stretched muscle, rest is important—I don't mean bed rest, but avoidance of further strain. Some support (girdle or corset) helps. So may a bed board between mattress and spring, to prevent sagging.

Heat (hot packs, infrared lamp, etc.) can help relax a muscle. Sometimes ice packs relieve pain. Aspirin is enough for most strains. In severe ones, muscle relaxants or stronger pain relievers may be needed.

There are many types of exercises for back muscles, because there are so many muscles and so many possible movements. Just careful bending and twisting exercises are good. Or lying on your back and raising the legs; or lying face down and raising the head. The purpose is to use (and strengthen) muscles not used in most daily activities.

Continuing pain, or constantly recurrent pain, may indicate something more than muscle spasm, of course, in which case a detailed examination is in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. Is there any possibility of transmitting diabetes through sexual contact?—J.B.

None whatsoever.

Funeral Today

FREDERICTON (CP) — Government offices and schools were to close across New Brunswick at noon today in tribute to Lt.-Gov. Wallace S. Bird who died early Saturday, two days after he underwent emergency surgery for an esophageal hemorrhage. He was 53.

Lt. Bird, youngest lieutenant-governor in Canada when he was appointed in 1968, was to be buried this afternoon following funeral services at Christ Church Cathedral.

You and The Law

Two Land Registration Systems Used in Canada

Sydney J. Harris Says

There are two basic systems of land registration in Canada — the registry system and the Torrens system.

Under the registry system, there is no one document giving a clear, up-to-the-minute picture of the state of ownership. Deeds, mortgages, etc., dealing with any particular piece of land are registered in the land titles office or registry office, and a solicitor of the registration is made in a book generally referred to as the "Abstract Book".

To determine who owns any particular piece of land under this system and what it is registered against it, one must go through all entries in the abstract book dealing with that piece of land right back to the original grant from the Crown.

Under the Torrens system, which is not in effect in some parts of Canada, the situation is much simpler and clearer. When land under the Torrens system is sold, a government-guaranteed Torrens Title, commonly referred to as a certificate of title, is issued in duplicate, in the name of the purchaser giving his description, the description of the land and a list of all encumbrances such as mortgages, easements, etc., registered against the land.

The certificate of title supersedes any previous Certificate of title, which must be surrendered to the land titles office when the property is sold, and so the current certificate of title is the only document that needs to be looked at to determine the state of ownership.

Another safeguard in this system is that when the land is subject to a mortgage, the land titles office will not release the owner's copy of the certificate of title to him. The result is that there is never more than one certificate of title in duplicate in existence at any one time, and the owner cannot attempt an illegal sale of his property when the land is mortgaged.

All Canadian land was originally under the registry system. The Torrens method was introduced in most parts of Canada at a later date. Since its introduction more and more land is continually being brought under the operation of he Torrens system through application by the owners. Although still in the distant future, the time will probably come when all Canadian land is under this more efficient system.

Because of the guarantee features of a Torrens title, many, if not all, large moneylending institutions will refuse to grant a mortgage loan on land that does not have a Torrens title in those areas where effect.

This is of particular significance to farmers purchasing land with the assitance of the Farm Credit Corporation. If the land being purchased does not have a Torrens title, the corporation will still approve the loan, but only on the condition that this title is obtained prior to registration of the mortgage.

That's the law!

Long Hair Merely Symbol

So you don't care for "hippies"? Well, that's your privilege. You don't like kids who mock the Establishment and thumb their dirty noses at the old-fashioned, all - American virtues. O.K. then.

In that case, you must like boys who play baseball, and take it seriously. Even more, boys who play on teams sponsored by the American Legion. How much more home-grown, old-fashioned, and all-American can you get?

But wait a minute. Something's wrong here. The picture's out of focus. In Orlando, Florida, where a 14-man teen-age baseball squad voted to forfeit its remaining games in an American Legion tournament rather than cut the hair and shave the beards from eight of its members.

The tournament director, inspecting the players as they stood at attention for pregame ceremonies, refused to let the Orlando team play in the second round until eight of the players got haircuts or sideburn trims. The boys—all high school seniors — turned him down, and were supported by their coach, who pointed out disgustedly that the tournament director himself "has a big moustache under his nose".

How stupid can the Establishment get? The current fetish for long hair is a sign of "belonging" to modern youth, a symbol of being "with it," and nothing more. Hair long ago ceased having any political or social or sexual significance on the youth scene; even the squarest of squares are wearing their tresses far longer than they did a half - dozen years ago.

This example, trivial as it is, nevertheless has importance in indicating how Establishments invariably drive people into the camp of the "enemy" by pushing their own conformity to a dangerous and idiotic excess.

Boys who play baseball for the American Legion belong in the same category as apple pie and milk; they are about as threatening to the stability of the nation as a plastic water-pistol. Yet, by demanding that these rosy-cheeked athletes trim their hair to some arbitrary length, the guardians of our national manners aid- mongers simply disenchant such lads and drive them into common company with other dissidents.

By invoking such senseless rulings, the adult powers prove to the apolitical youths that the activists have a real point in opposing the dead weight of the Establishment. More controls to a faith are recruited by the blind stubbornness of authority than by the siren song of revolutionaries — a lesson Czars never learn until they are deposed.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 5

Your birthday today: Current expectations should be high. Critical testing of your abilities and the reality of your plans comes quickly so that the first three months are full of incidents, make-or-break opportunities. Then your year settles in steady upward development. Today's natives understand the need for persistent hard work, prefer to organize so that their share is largely the thinking and planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Impulse moves everybody this morning, including some who aren't due to stir. Keep track of what's happening; do as little as your situation allows until you get the whole picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Morning action runs into crosscurrents, needless duplication if you let it. Afternoon clarity puts you at special advantage for a fresh start.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Pause and look about you rather than depend on the skills and alertness of others. Work as nearly alone as your situation allows; be ready for delays, interruptions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Clearance activity should be your main concern. Get rid of useless belongings, equipment serving no purpose; abandon failing ventures.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 21): Long-term plans are not yet feasible — more groundwork needs to be done. Declutter your schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Just staying abreast of current developments and carrying your end of the stick will be enough to manage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): What may seem to be intervention turns out to be novel sort of help. There's more to any situation than you imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Setbacks or should be a rare exception from which you learn a great deal and rebound with even stronger motivation and morale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Concentrate on the reasons why things are as they are and what you plan to do that will make them better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): See the moment of relative austerity in perspective. Realize that better times and higher achievements are earned by hard work and thrift now. Change is on the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Reason and system enjoy a field day. For once everything seems to work smoothly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Review your position and make an added touch to improve or defend it. Everybody else is watching to see how you thrive, further strain. Some support (girdle or corset) helps. So may a bed board between mattress and spring, to prevent sagging.

Heat (hot packs, infrared lamp, etc.) can help relax a muscle. Sometimes ice packs relieve pain. Aspirin is enough for most strains. In severe ones, muscle relaxants or stronger pain relievers may be needed.

There are many types of exercises for back muscles, because there are so many muscles and so many possible movements. Just careful bending and twisting exercises are good. Or lying on your back and raising the legs; or lying face down and raising the head. The purpose is to use (and strengthen) muscles not used in most daily activities.

Continuing pain, or constantly recurrent pain, may indicate something more than muscle spasm, of course, in which case a detailed examination is in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am diabetic. Is there any possibility of transmitting diabetes through sexual contact?—J.B.

None whatsoever.

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Lewis Maintains Pace As Campaign Slows Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The campaign for the Oct. 21 Ontario election slowed down to a crawl over the weekend for two of the major party leaders, but New Democrat Stephen Lewis made two policy statements.

Premier William Davis made a hand-shaking tour of Toronto-area ridings Saturday but took the day off Sunday, while Liberal leader Robert Nixon spent the weekend in his home riding, mainly in private meetings with his staff.

Discussion of issues was left largely to Mr. Lewis, who began Saturday with a statement in Schreiber promising a review board with power to require industry to justify the disparities in the cost of goods between southern and Northern Ontario.

He said the board would not seek to impose cost parity between the two regions but use transportation costs would always make goods more expensive in the north. However, a more equitable balance would be achieved.

On Sunday, Mr. Lewis told a news conference at his Toronto home that an NDP government would establish a rent review board to protect the rights of tenants.

The NDP also would establish a standard form of lease which would cover items such as advance payment of rent, repairs, notice of rent increases and evictions.

Mr. Lewis said he would revise the Landlord and Tenant Act to provide for collective bargaining between landlords and tenants on rent and other matters, and would give tenants representation on the board of directors of Ontario Housing Corporation.

"Adequate penalties" would be provided to enforce the legislation.

Liberal leader Nixon had his second consecutive weekend away from the hustings. His last appearance before the weekend was on an open-line radio show in Hamilton.

Mr. Nixon charged the government was on a "public relations kick" and that the NDP approach is too far away from the middle of the road—which the Liberals have staked out as the most appealing to voters.

Mr. Nixon said former NDP leader Donald MacDonald had taken a middle-of-the-road approach and that "frankly I think he was and probably still is right."

The main item on the campaign agenda today is a meeting of the three party leaders for the taping of a television debate to be broadcast at 10 p.m.

Club Destroyed

TORONTO (CP) — Fire raced through the multi-million-dollar Tam O'Shanter golf, curling and skating club here Sunday, reducing it to smoke and rubble.

About 1,000 persons, mostly children, were at the club when the fire broke out, but there were no reports of injuries.

Cause of the fire was not determined and there were no official estimates of damage.

James Craig, music operator of figure skaters, said most of the crowd was at the club for skating and dancing tests.

Later, thousands of people crowded on to the golf course to watch the fire despite warnings of possible ammonia-gas explosions from the artificial ice equipment on the rink.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He's not lying when he says he works directly under the president of the company. He works on the ninth floor and the president is on the tenth."

Rope Breaks – So Does Arm

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — A giant tug-of-war held to launch this city's 1971 United Appeal campaign came to an abrupt end today when the rope snapped and the campaign chairman broke his arm.

A total of 600 men — 300 on each end of a 1,200-foot long rope — took part in the tug-of-war, which was billed as the largest in the world.

But the 14-inch rope snapped after only a few minutes bringing the event to an end.

Campaign chairman Wes Magill, who was at the front of one of the teams, suffered a fractured arm when the rope broke.

Premier Dunks Girl At Markham Fall Fair

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis visited big-city shopping plazas and a country fair Saturday on a hand-shaking tour of Toronto and area ridings in his campaign for the Oct. 21 election.

A 10-hour campaign day took him from northwestern Metropolitan Toronto, where a few sparks flew over the local issue of the defunct Spadina Expressway, to Markham, where he dunked a 14-year-old girl in a barrel of water at a midway booth.

The premier and his wife Kathleen spent most of the day grasping hands and signing autographs as they strolled through crowds of Saturday shoppers at four plazas on Metro's northern fringe.

At Ajax, 20 miles east of Toronto, he delivered the only formal speech of the day, repeating his contention that this is no time for promises entailing unnecessary tax increases or higher government spending.

He reiterated his statement that the central issue is one of leadership in the face of "the tough decisions that this province will face in the 1970s."

The relaxed day, before a day off the campaign trail Sunday, ended with a five-minute visit to a high school dance here.

Mr. Davis joined the fun of the fall fair at Markham, 20 miles north-east, here, riding a ferris wheel, buying tickets on a steer and a $100,000 lottery, as well as trying his skill at several games of chance.

A barker talked him into trying to throw a baseball through a small hole, in hopes of dunking mini-dressed Sharon Denning of Markham, in the rain barrel. Mr. Davis missed several tries.

But he crawled over a barrier, announced it was time for "direct government action" and hit the trip-lever with his hand, sending the teenager off her perch and down out of sight in the barrel.

The premier started back to the barrier but his wife ordered that he "go help that girl," and Mr. Davis assisted the dripping Miss Denning out. She said later she would vote for him if she were old enough.

Some minor protest incidents interrupted the day.

At Yorkdale shopping centre, within sight of the end-of-pavement on the Spadina Expressway, about 20 young people chanting "we want Spadina" tried to drown out an equal number of young Davis supporters shouting for the premier.

The Conservative government vetoed further expenditure on Spadina this year after an outlay of $60 million, stopping work on the highway that was to reach into the downtown area.

Wayne Novak, 22, a political science student at York University, protested reduced student awards and other factors which he said were curbing Canadian graduate studies but not hurting Americans studying here. Mr. Davis said Canadian graduate students were getting an equitable share.

At another plaza, a middle-aged Hungarian immigrant pressed the premier to say why Ontario "couldn't have separate schools", when they existed in other provinces. An aide to Mr. Davis led the man way.

The government has decided not to extend aid to separate schools past the current level of Grade 10.

At Markham, a booth operator at the fair told the premier that the decision on separate schools would bring the Conservatives his vote for the first time.

Mr. Davis flies to Ottawa today.

Rogers Wants Two-China Policy

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary William Rogers delivers the main United States policy speech today and in it he will call for seating Peking in the United Nations while stalking his own prestige on retaining a seat for Taiwan.

Despite the considerable power of the U.S. in the world organization, many diplomats believe the "two-China" proposal will fail. Canada has said it cannot support such a policy.

In addition to this plea on the Chinese question, Rogers is expected to urge an interim Middle East peace accord and reopening of the Suez canal. He is expected to emphasize there is no other alternative to the long-simmering crisis.

It will be the first time in many years the secretary of state himself has delivered the annual policy statement. Traditionally, the U.S. permanent representative, who has cabinet rank, has made it.

Rogers's decision to speak reinforced the impression in diplomatic circles that the U.S. is fighting an uphill battle for its "two-China" or "dual representation," policy. It is assumed that he wanted to place his personal prestige behind the attempt to save UN membership for Taiwan.

Although U.S. officials have tried to convince other delegates that Peking would be flexible and not spurn an invitation to enter the UN if Taiwan remained, the widespread view is that China's entry demands that Taiwan be excluded.

The representation debate is expected to begin about Oct. 19. Nearly 100 speakers already have been listed, officials said.

The U.S. generally is the second speaker in the annual debate on world affairs, which opened a week ago. However Rogers was unable to take the customary place this year because he accompanied President Nixon to Alaska to meet Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan.

At the UN Saturday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp held a private meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and expressed Canada's displeasure with the recently-conducted Soviet nuclear test in the Arctic, one of the biggest underground blasts recorded.

Sharp protested Friday to the U.S. against a planned underground test possibly this month on Amchitka Island.

Gromyko replied that it would be difficult to stop nuclear tests without an agreement among all nuclear powers.

It was the first meeting between the Canadian and Soviet foreign affairs chiefs since Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Soviet Union in May and signed a protocol providing for increasing contacts between Canadian and Soviet authorities.

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

ONTARIO

RE: PROXY VOTING

THERE ARE FOUR SEPARATE AND DISTINCT CLASSES OF VOTERS WHO MAY VOTE BY PROXY AT THE PENDING PROVINCIAL ELECTION.

1. Members of the Canadian Forces who are absent from their ordinary residence and unable to vote in person.
2. Persons employed in the Business of Transportation by Railway, air, water or motor vehicle, who will be absent from their ordinary residence and unable to vote in person, e.g. Airplane Pilots, Railway Men, Mariners, Long Distance Bus Drivers or Truck Drivers.
3. Persons who will be absent from their regular residence and unable to vote at the Advance Poll or Polling Day by reason of attending an Educational institution.
4. Persons certified as being physically unable to attend the Poll in person.

THE PROCEDURE IS SIMPLE. A PROXY APPOINTMENT FORM MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY RETURNING OFFICER, COMPLETED BY THE PERSON APPOINTING THE PROXY AND MAILED TO THE PROXY VOTER. THE PROXY VOTER WILL HAVE IT CERTIFIED BY THE RETURNING OFFICER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT WHERE HE AND THE PERSON APPOINTING HIM ARE BOTH ON THE LISTS OF VOTERS. ON POLLING DAY THE VOTING PROXY WILL PRESENT THE CERTIFIED PROXY APPOINTMENT FORM TO THE DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER.

SECTION 133 OF THE ELECTION ACT PROVIDES —

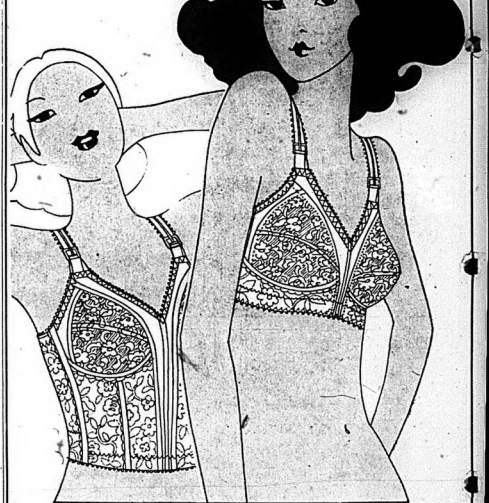
"133. EVERY PERSON WHO, AT AN ELECTION,

(a) NOT BEING QUALIFIED TO VOTE, VOTES; OR
(b) BEING QUALIFIED TO VOTE, VOTES MORE THAN ONCE; OR
(c) VOTES IN AN ELECTORAL DISTRICT OR POLLING SUB-DIVISION OTHER THAN THE ONE IN WHICH HE IS ENTITLED TO VOTE BY THIS ACT.

IS GUILTY OF A CORRUPT PRACTICE AND IS LIABLE TO A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN $1,000. OR TO IMPRISONMENT FOR A TERM OF NOT MORE THAN SIX MONTHS OR TO "BOTH."

RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C.
CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

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Now get day-long comfort, natural lift and flattering lines — all in one beautiful support bra.

a—Made with Spanette*, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric with the exact combination of strength and softness for truly comfortable support. The attractive nylon lace self-adjustable cups are suspended in a unique frame of sheer lightweight elastic for the ultimate in freedom of movement and customized fit. The adjustable stretch straps won't twist, curl or lose their stretch. Available in White. Sizes: A: 34-36; B: 32-40; C: 32-42 ..... D:34-42 ... 8.50

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CHROMED FOLDING CHAIR

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NEW! COLORED SKATES

MEN'S
17.99 pair
Sizes 6-11 incl.

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16.99 pair
Sizes 3, 4, 5



"BAUER" HOCKEY SKATES

Fine-quality, pro-style skates ruggedly constructed of full grain leather in red-and-blue colour. Fully lined and padded. Tendon guard; heavy-duty moulded toe. Safety tube guard and heel tip. Nickel plated blades - plus other features! Rush the whole team in for this top-score value!



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YOUR CHOICE **19¢** ea



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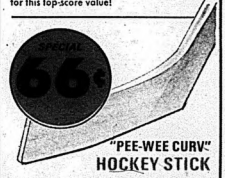
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"Snowmo-special" for safety on the trail! Has all the most-wanted features including sturdy, fibreglass shell with foam insulation; zip-on ear flaps; flip-up face shield and adjustable chin piece. White with assorted stripes. Medium and large sizes.

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Top-quality models with plenty of flexibility and protection for future stars! Top-grain cowhide palm, thumb and finger gussets. Fingers, cuffs and back pad rolls covered with matching expanded vinyl. One-piece "Armourflex" thumb; foam-padded cuff. Stitched with nylon throughout. 13" long. Top-score value!

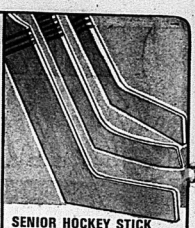
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Officially recommended! Moulded hi-impact plastic with foam lining. Ventilated sides and top. Jr. and sr. models - 4-way adjustable to fit all head sizes. White only.

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SENIOR HOCKEY STICK Straight-blade - varnished, with glass-wrapped tip. Left or right, 5 or 6. **1.99**

"JR. PRO" CURV MODEL Laminated 47" to 48" handle. 3-piece curved blade. Left or right, 5 or 6. **2.49**

"PRO CURV" STICK Clear "Ruflex" curved blade. 53" to 54" handle. Left or right, 4, 5, 6, 7. **3.29**

JR. GOAL STICK 40" ash handle; lacquered blade. **1.77**



SPONGE PUCK Black, regulation size. Safe, indoors or out. ONLY **19¢**

HOCKEY STICK TAPE Black ¾" x 4 yds. **9¢**



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D. ELBOW PADS: Preshaped vinyl; felt padding. Rubbertex elbow cap; poly core . . . . . JNT. **3.66 pr.** SR. **4.66 pr.**

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G. GOALIE MASK: Snug fitting. Made of hi-impact plastic - ribbed for strength. Web head harness; adjustable. Opaque skin colour **7.98**



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Professional, N.H.L. size and style! Folds for portability. Made for many seasons of play with 1" tubular steel frame and durable nylon net in blue. Twin hoop back. Size 59x43x24".

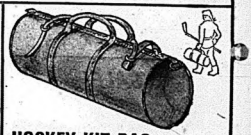
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Extra-heavy canvas - reinforced at points of strain. All-around web carrying straps. Heavy-duty, full-length zipper. Ring for locking; "D" ring tie-on straps. Blue . 13x24".

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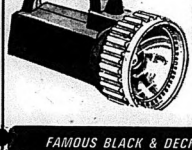


A favourite with hunters, skiers and snowmobilists! Smart, split leather with vinyl gussets and piping. Red cord sling. Double-opening cap. 48-oz.

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- 2250 RPM; 1/7 h.p.; 1.9 amps.
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3/8" PORTABLE DRILL

Double reduction gears. 2.1 amps. 1000 RPM. **12.88**



7¼" PORTABLE SAW

- Cutting depth: 90° 2-3/8", 45° 1-7/8"
- Easy bevel and depth adjustments
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- Rugged 1 HP, 9 amp. 4300 RPM motor

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ONE-HAND JIG SAW

- Makes all-shape cuts in wood, metal, plastic
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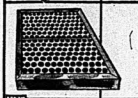
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STORM WINDOW KIT

Save fuel costs - keep home warmer! Transparent plastic sheeting, 36 x 72", with framing strips and nails. Wind and waterproof. For all windows, inside or out.

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DELUXE ALUMINUM/VINYL DOOR SET Aluminium back - tubular vinyl strip. Fits doors up to 3' x 7'. **1.99**

PLIABLE PLASTIC SEALER - Peels off in strips - press into cracks for permanent seal. **29¢** pkg.

EXTERIOR WEATHERPROOFING TAPE Waterproof, sticks to any smooth surface. 7/8" x 75' long. **99¢**

ALUMINUM/VINYL THRESHOLD STRIP Aluminum back - vinyl edge seals door at floor level. 3' long. Screws. **99¢**



OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Fastens to window frame. 6" tubular glass case - rustproof bracket. 5" magnifying spirit tube registers –60° to 120°.

79¢



COCO FLOOR MAT

For front or rear door. Tough, thick fibers. Shake for cleaning. Cocoa colour.

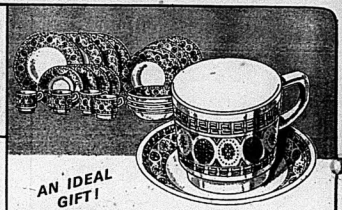
16" x 27"

2.19

CHARGEX

JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"

SEE YOUR WESTERN DEALER



AN IDEAL GIFT!

ENGLISH IRONSTONE SET

Finewhite dinnerware in attractive pattern in blue, green, yellow or brown. Fired at very high temperature for body strength. Detergent and dishwasher-proof. 4 each of cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, soup/cereal bowls, 10" dinner plates.

SPECIAL

7.99

20 pces.

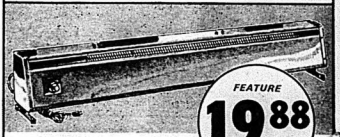


16-PCE. GLASSWARE SET

All the most-needed sizes in one budget-priced "buy"! Popular shapes with attractive, handcut pattern. Made in Canada. 4 each of dessert glasses, 4-oz. juice glasses, 8-oz. tumblers, 11-oz. tumblers.

FEATURE

3.99



FEATURE

19.88

"TORCAN" BASEBOARD HEATER

Perfect for fall! Thermostat-controlled, 1000-watt heat. Safety, tip-over switch. CSA approved. Portable. Baked enamel finish. 44" L x 7" H x 4" W. A "best buy"!



FAN HEATER

Instant-heating, nichrome wire element-1500 watts. Attached cord. Baked enamel finish. Fan circulates heat.

"TORCAN" **12.49**

FAN HEATER/COOLER

Blows hot or cold! Thermostat-controlled heat selection. 1500 watts. "Childproof" grille. Baked enamel. Rubber feet.

"TORCAN" **15.98**



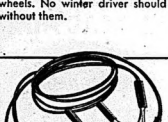
"TRACTION-AID" MATS

Rugged, all-steel mats with traction-ized surfaces to get you "un-stuck" quickly! Simply place under rear wheels. No winter driver should be without them.

FEATURE

1.33 pair

Reg. 2.29



8-Ft. BOOSTER CABLES

Top value! Two 8-ft. cables of 6-gauge aluminum wire. 200 amp. copper-clad clips. Vinyl hand grips. Save on towing expenses!

12-ft. 6-ga. copper cables . . . . . 5.98 set

1.79 set



FEATURE

SNOW BRUSH, SCRAPER & SQUEEGEE

1.66

The all-round tool to clear your windows! Thick, nylon-bristle brush with 6" squeegee on top. Plastic scraper on other end. 24" long. Hardwood handle.



FROST SHIELDS

For frost-free windows. Easy to install. Full range of sizes. A must for safety!

LOW-PRICED!

1.29 pr. up



TIRE CHAINS

Easy, strap-on installation. Fit all cars. Carry a set for emergency traction!

TOP VALUE!

4.59 PR.

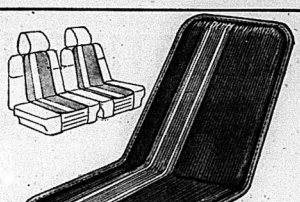


THERMOMETER

Stylish black case hinged to magnetic base - sticks on dash. 0-140° colored markings.

FEATURE

1.33



WINTER/SUMMER

RALLY CUSHION

SPECIAL

3.27

Unique reversible style! One side covered with warm, Orlon pile - the other with ventilated, open-weave fabric with racing stripe! Coil innerspring construction. Assorted colours. Approx. 18 x 37". A fine value at this low price!

INNER CAR PRE-HEATER

Step into a warm car this winter! Fan-forced heat provides instant comfort and frost-free windows. 830-watt Calrod element. Metal with "woodgrain" panel. CSA approved. Thermostat controlled. Plugs into house outlet.

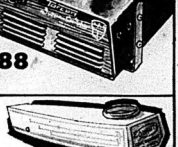


"TORCAN" 3 x 5½ x 8" D

12.88

CAR PLUG-IN DEFROSTER GUN

Fan-forced warm air clears windows quickly, inside or outside. Hi-impact plastic case. 10-ft. attached cord plugs into lighter. With window scraper. Exceptional value!



FEATURE LOW PRICE

2.33

BATTERY CHARGER

Keep your battery fully charged! Plug into house outlet - "Torcan" charges overnight. Overload protector built-in. CSA approved.



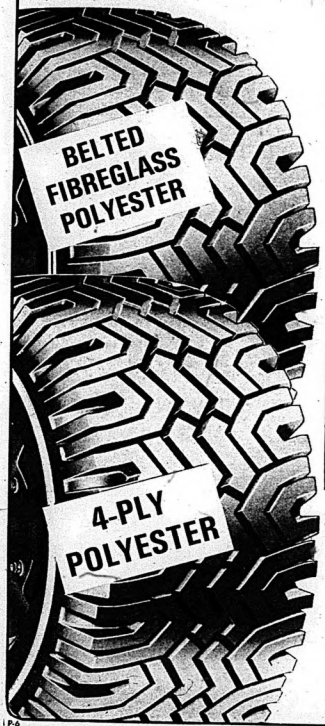
12-volt 2-amp.

11.49

JUST SAY *"CHARGE-IT"* SEE YOUR WESTERN DEALER



SMOOTH, QUIET-RUNNING
TRACTION



"OLYMPIC" SUPER TRACTION
WIDE TRACK

2 GREAT TIRES TO CHOOSE FROM:

BELTED FIBERGLASS

Our best snow tire for Canadian driving. Gives greater traction and braking power for surer control.

- ✓ 2 fibreglass belts
- ✓ 2-ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ distinctive dual whitewalls
- ✓ greater stability and wear
- ✓ modern, wide-tread design
- ✓ quiet and smooth-running

4-PLY POLYESTER

Ideal for city and highway. Combines maximum traction, quietness and smoother ride under all conditions

- ✓ 4-ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ stops morning tire thump
- ✓ slimline whitewalls
- ✓ first-line tread compounds
- ✓ wider, deeper tread
- ✓ surer stop-and-go power

WESTERN'S LOW PRICES with trade

SIZE	BELTED FIBERGLASS Dual Whitewalls	4-PLY POLYESTER Slimline Whitewalls
E78/14 (735/14)	28.99	25.99+
F78/14 (775/14)	31.99	26.99+
G78/14 (825/14)	33.99	28.99
H78/14 (855/14)	34.99	29.99
F78/15 (775/15)	31.99	
G78/15 (825/15)	33.99	28.99
H78/15 (855/15)	34.99	29.99
L78/15 (900/15)	35.99	

+ Whitewall/Redwall reversible

"Olympic" tires are made by a leading Canadian manufacturer to exceed all government safety standards.

GUARANTEE

"Olympic" tires installed on passenger cars are guaranteed during their original tread life to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and to withstand normal road hazards without limit as to time or mileage.

IP-6

HUSKY, DEEP-BITING TREAD FOR SURE-FOOTED "GO"!

"OLYMPIC" TRIPLE TRACTION 4-PLY NYLON SNOW TIRES

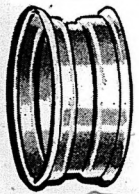
Built to grip their way through snow, mud, slush or slick! Made especially for Western by a leading Canadian company featuring 4-ply nylon cord body and first-line tread compounds. Modern, quiet-running, deep tread design for the utmost reliability. Exceed all government safety specifications. Our most popular tire for high-speed expressway and stop-and-go city driving. Install your set today. You can't go wrong with "Triple Traction".

FULLY GUARANTEED!



WESTERN'S LOW PRICES *(exchange)*

TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL	TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
550/12	18.99	20.99	825/14	22.99	24.99
600/13	16.99	18.99	855/14	24.99	26.99
700/13	18.99	20.99	600/15	18.99	20.99
645/14	18.99	20.99	775/15	19.99	21.99
735/14	18.99	20.99	825/15	22.99	24.99
775/14	19.99	21.99	855/15	24.99	26.99
			600/650/16	18.99	



SAVE MONEY, TIME & TROUBLE!

BUY AN EXTRA WHEEL

With an extra wheel you can keep your winter tires permanently mounted.

- you'll save money on tire changes twice a year
- prevent bead damage to your tires
- be able to install your own winter tires

FROM **7.95** ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY

CHARGEX

Just say:

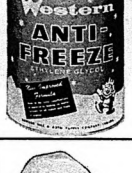
"CHARGE-IT"

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER NOW!
"YOUR AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS" WELCOMES "CHARGEX" SHOPPERS



"WESTERN" GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE

For quick, sure starts in cold weather! Pour into gas tank with each refill - prevents frozen gas-line, carburetor and fuel pump. Cuts out stalling, sputter and hard starting. Carry a few cans in your trunk and be prepared!



"PREMIUM" ANTI-FREEZE

A top-quality product formulated especially for Western! Ethylene-glycol base, 5 rust inhibitors and metal conditioner to keep your cooling system in top shape. Refill your radiator today!

GAL. **2.99** QT. **89¢**



WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

"Western" - pre-mixed, ready-to-use. Will not smear windshield. In reusable, plastic container. Choice of 2 temperature types:

–20° **99¢** gal. –35° **1.22** gal.



A B C D E F G H J K

A. RADIATOR SEALER - 7 oz. Seals leaks permanently. **59¢**

B. BUMPER GUARD SPRAY - 6 oz. Chrome and trim protector. **1.29**

C. RADIATOR FLUSH - 15 oz. Flushes out rust in minutes. **79¢**

D. INSTANT TRACTION TIRE SPRAY Aim, spray, drive away! 6-Oz. **1.39**

E. 1¼ oz. LOCK DE-ICER Defreezes, prevents freezing. **29¢**

F. "A-O-K" STARTING SPRAY Starts engine fast. Saves battery. **99¢**

G. "WESTERN" WATER PUMP LUBE Lubricates, inhibits rust. 15-oz. **79¢**

H. AEROSOL IGNITION SPRAY Waterproofs ignition system. 8-oz. **89¢**

J. WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER Melts ice on windows. 14-oz. **79¢**

K. "VOX" WINDSHIELD DE-ICER 16 oz. **47¢**

YOUR AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS

CHARGEX

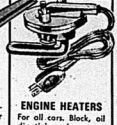
...welcomes "Chargex" shoppers



WIPER BLADES

"Arctic" with ice-repellant hood. Made for Canadian winters.

FROM **2.60** each



ENGINE HEATERS

For all cars. Block, oil dipstick, hang-up, water pump and tank type.

4.49 to **12.95**



RADIATOR CAPS

Safety-designed. Maintain correct pressure. For most cars.

95¢ up



THERMOSTATS

Power-pill type; for winter, 180 & 192°. For most cars.

1.98 up



WATER PUMPS

Rebuilt by experts. Assembly complete with gaskets. Guaranteed.

6.98 up, exchange



STARTERS

Exactly rebuilt. Guaranteed. For most models.

18.50 up, exchange



CARBURETORS

Rebuilt to precise standards. Guaranteed. For most cars.

12.95 up, exchange



ALTERNATORS

For most G.M., Ford and Chrysler products. Rebuilt. Guaranteed.

25.95 up, exchange



REGULATORS

For alternator systems. Chrysler, G.M. & Ford. Rebuilt Guaranteed.

5.49 up, exchange



TUNE-UP KITS & PARTS

CAR MAKE AND YEAR - PARTIAL LIST ONLY - WE CAN SUPPLY FOR MOST VEHICLES	HEAVY DUTY TUNE UP KITS*	DISTRIBUTOR CAP	IGNITION COIL	DISTRIBUTOR VACUUM CONTROL	SPARK PLUG CABLE SETS	AIR FILTER	POINT VALVES
Acadian, Camaro Chevrolet, Chevelle Chevy II, Pontiac 1960-70, 6 cyl. mot 1959-70, 8 cyl. mot	2.75 3.35	1.60 2.65	4.98 4.98	2.40 1.98	4.95 * 8.95	2.35-2.55 2.95-4.50	1.59 1.59
Dodge, Plymouth & Valiant 1960-70, 6 cyl. mot 1960-70, 8 cyl. mot	2.35 2.55	1.85 1.95	4.98 4.98	1.50 1.35	5.75 8.95	2.39 2.49	2.34 2.34
Ford, Fairlane, Falcon Mustang, Mustang, Torino Meteor, Comet 1960-70, 6 cyl. mot 1960-70, 8 cyl. mot	2.45-2.75 2.30	1.85 2.10	4.98 4.98	1.95 2.95	4.45-5.75 7.95-8.95	2.30-2.60 2.75-3.35	1.45 1.59

* Includes points, rotor & condenser.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY!

WESTERN "REGULAR-DUTY" BATTERY

"BEAT THE FREEZE" WITH TOP-QUALITY WESTERN PRODUCTS!



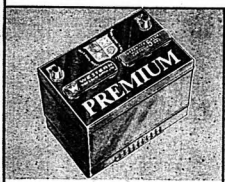
The leader in the low-priced field - made especially for Western by a famous battery manufacturer! Ruggedly-built, with many of the features found in higher-priced batteries sold elsewhere. 54 amp. hour capacity; 53 plates. Excellent value for the economy-minded motorist!

WESTERN LOW PRICE

15.49 Exchange Group 24 C 12-volt

CHARGEX

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

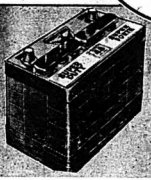


WESTERN "PREMIUM"

Canada's greatest power package - features 78 plates with 85 amp. hour rating - thanks to new Polypropylene container. Provides up to 20 times greater strength than rubber. Allows more plates per cell and greater acid volume. Exceeds all battery container tests.

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
1-YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT

28.49 Exchange 12-volt Most Cars



WESTERN "SUPER DUTY"

Outperforms original equipment almost 50% providing reliable starts at all times. Packed with "power-plus" to operate extra accessories even under extreme weather conditions. Changeover to "Super-Duty" for top "go-power" all winter long!

48 MONTH GUARANTEE
12 MONTH REPLACEMENT

22.49 Exchange 12-volt Most models



WESTERN "HEAVY DUTY"

An investment in trouble-free, all-season driving! Should this battery fail within 6 months (not merely discharge) we will replace it FREE. Should it fail within 30 months, we will replace it on a pro-rata basis. You pay only for the time used.

CHEVROLET, PONTIAC
DODGE, PLYMOUTH
FORD, METEOR
RAMBLER...
most models

17.49 Exchange 12-volt



BATTERY CABLES

Heavy-duty construction for better performance. New-car quality.

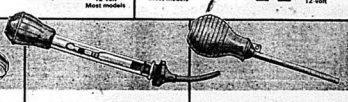
For 6 & 12 volt **79¢** up



TERMINAL CLEANER

Wire brush assembly to clean battery posts and cable ends. Plastic case.

Only **98¢**



BATTERY HYDROMETER

Cell tester - gives accurate, full range readings of charge.

Top value! **98¢**

BATTERY FILLER

Heavy-duty bulb; plastic stem. For non-spill filling.

ONLY **69¢**



WESTERN MUFFLERS

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH A LEAKY EXHAUST! SHOP WESTERN FOR THE BEST MUFFLER "BUYS" IN TOWN!

STANDARD

The ideal muffler for the budget-conscious driver - puts you dollars ahead! Heavy-gauge, steel outer shell with rolled, blowout-proof ends. Lifetime guarantee against blowouts and manufacturer's defects.

PREMIUM

Quality you can depend on! Top-of-the-line muffler with double steel shell and heavy, zinc coatings inside and out for longer life. Lifetime guarantee against blowouts and manufacturer's defects.

"THRUSH" - THE SOUND OF POWER

"Computed performance" means laboratory tested and engineered - assuring more power, faster acceleration, better gas mileage and greater engine economy! Install a "Thrush" on your car for the deep-throated, mellow sound of power!

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES...

YOUR CAR	YEAR	STAN-DARD	PREMIUM	THRUSH
Chev./Pontiac	54-64	3.98*	8.95	7.49
Chev./Pontiac (6-cyl.)	65-68	3.98*	9.55	7.49
Chev./Pontiac (8-cyl.)	65-69	7.35	10.35	7.49
Chevelle, Chevy II, Acadian (4 & 6-cyl.)	62-68	4.98	9.55	7.49
Dodge/Plymouth (6-cyl.)	65-68	6.25	8.75	7.49
Dodge/Plymouth (8-cyl.)	65-68	6.50	9.45-9.95	7.49
Ford/Meteor (6 & 8-cyl.)	65-68	8.50	11.45	7.49
Valiant/Dart (6-cyl.)	60-66	5.40	7.85	7.49
Valiant/Dart (6-cyl.)	67-69	6.25	9.50	7.49
Valiant/Dart (8-cyl.)	64-69	6.25	8.85	7.49
Volkswagen 1200	63-69		11.50	
Volkswagen 1300, 1500	65-69		11.50	

Partial list only. We can supply for most vehicles.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
SEE YOUR WESTERN DEALER

CHARGEX

SPECIAL!

"STANDARD SERVICE"

CHEV./PONTIAC '54-64
CHEV./PONTIAC 6-cyl. '65-68

3.98

Reg. 4.98*

WANT TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? WE HAVE THE KEY



Become a Western franchised associate-dealer! Be a part of a 125-store successful organization. That success story is spread across 5 provinces! No experience is necessary... we train you in all phases of the expanding automotive field. Your investment can be as low as $15,000. For details, complete and mail coupon at left today.

facts

Please send me my FREE copy of "facts"
Mr. L. M. Hogan
Franchise Development Manager
Western Tire & Auto Supply, Ltd.
P.O. Box 8048
Montreal 101, P.Que. 71-10

Name .....
(Please print)
Address .....
Town or City ..... Prov. .....

WESTERN SHOCK ABSORBERS

*Safer Steering *Smoother Riding *Save Tire Wear



PREMIUM

Ruggedly built for top performance even under severe driving conditions. Hardened, high-quality steel rod and body. All-weather fluid won't weaken with temperature changes. Superior to new-car quality.

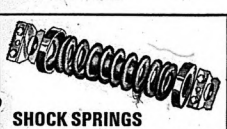
5.98 ea.

HEAVY DUTY

Engineered especially for vehicles that carry heavy loads, tow trailers or are subject to extreme driving conditions - including station wagons and other vehicles with heavy suspension systems.

7.98 ea.

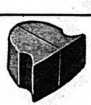
New shocks from Western pay for themselves by preventing costly repairs.



SHOCK SPRINGS

Install in minutes over present shock absorbers. Increase load capacity, stabilize turning, cushion the ride. Fit most cars. Available for front or rear.

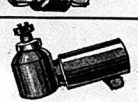
FROM **6.59** pair



COIL SPRING LIFTERS

Give a "lift" to sagging front or rear coil springs. Aluminum, rubber, adjustable or rubber-ring types. Fit most cars.

33¢ ea. to **2.98** pr.



TIE ROD ENDS

New-car quality - guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials. Available for most makes and models.

2.95 to **9.85**



BALL JOINT ASSEMBLY

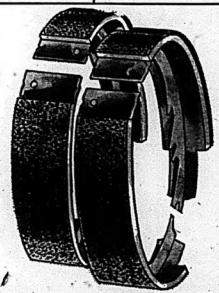
Ideal replacements for worn front end assembly. New car quality. Stop wheel shimmy and tire wear. For most cars.

4.50 to **21.25**

"WESTERN" BRAKE SHOES

GOLDEN GRADE High-quality brake linings specially compounded to provide increased overall, braking efficiency. Permanently bonded. Equal to new-car quality.

PREMIUM Dual strip design, engineered with a flex gap in the centre to dissipate stress and heat build-up for more effective braking. Permanently bonded. Superior to new-car quality.



CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

MAKE	YEAR	GOLDEN GRADE*	PREMIUM*
Chev/Pontiac	51-59 rear	From 4.35 set	5.45 set
Chev/Pontiac	59-69 front	From 5.60 set	6.95 set
Comet/Falcon	60-69 rear	From 4.35 set	5.25 set
Dodge/Plymouth	65-69 front	From 4.75 set	6.95 set
Dodge/Plymouth	65-69 rear	From 4.45 set	5.55 set
Ford/Meteor	61-69 front	From 5.75 set	7.15 set
Ford/Meteor	65-69 rear	From 5.65 set	6.95 set
Valiant/Dart	60-69 rear	From 4.15 set	4.95 set

STOP SAFELY WITH WESTERN BRAKE SHOES!

Partial list only. We can supply for most vehicles. All sets include 4 shoes for 2 wheels.

*Exchange Prices



"WESTERN" HEAVY-DUTY BRAKE FLUID

Exceeds SAE standards for heavy-duty brake fluid. Dependable from -60° to +375° F. Ensures fade-free stops in all conditions. Special additives prevent corrosion. Mixes with all car makers' fluids.

16-oz. **89¢** 32-oz. **1.69**



MASTER BRAKE CYLINDER KIT

New-car quality - made to car manufacturers' specifications. Available for most cars including imports and light trucks. Standard and power brakes.

99¢ to **12.35**



WHEEL CYLINDER kit

New car quality - made to car makers' specifications. For most cars including imports and light trucks - front and rear wheels.

55¢ to **1.95**

WESTERN
TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY (CANADA) LIMITED



CHARGEX

Produced by one of Canada's leading retreaders using class "A" casings only! Proven, high-traction tread design - long-wearing and quiet-running on pavement. Ideal for the economy-minded motorist. Get yours today - quantities are limited!

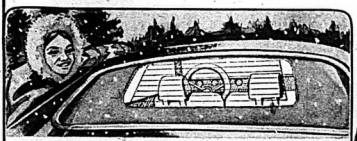
NEW TIRE LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and to withstand normal road hazards.

700/13, 775/14, 775/15, 825/14, 825/15

11.99

ea. exchange
Installation
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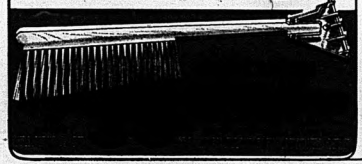
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Ontario Legal Aid Said Passive And Too Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal aid for the poor in Ontario costs $264.13 a case compared with $51 for a more effective system in the United States, a federal study says.

The study for the National Council of Welfare rejects judicare systems such as Ontario's as passive and costly and says they can't be justified when compared with the storefront lawyer program in the U.S.

"The Ontario plan would be pressed to point to a list of achievements which have done anything to substantially alter the position of their poor clients," the study says.

"Lack of any outreach policy, less accessibility and little effort to educate the client community create a situation in which important problems are less likely to be brought forward."

Larry Taman, law clerk of Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, was commissioned by the council to study "legal services for the poor."

The council, not to be confused with the older Canadian council on Social Development, was created a year ago by Welfare Minister John Munro.

It is intended to give a bootstrap view of welfare policy and procedures and its membership includes a number of welfare recipients.

The bootstrap view, expressed at the Poor People's Conference here in January, says:

"Legal aid in Canada is a system by the legal professional for the legal professional with total indifference to the client—the poor."

Storefront Concept

The conference rejected the "traditional indifferent legal aid system" and recommended aggressive poverty law and neighborhood law offices.

The Taman report says at least two provinces—Nova Scotia and Manitoba—appear on the verge of adopting the neighborhood legal services concept.

It criticized the three-year-old Ontario system for leaning heavily toward litigation with almost no preventive work.

It was limited to criminal or divorce cases and rarely helped with many daily problems of the poor, says.

Rented premises that don't meet local housing standards; welfare benefits given on terms that aren't in the law; vague eligibility standards for public housing; confusing regulations on workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance; vulnerability to unscrupulous finance contracts.

"Furthermore the Ontario plan was costly because judicare lawyers "are remunerated at nearly the rate to which the profession has become accustomed."

"These rates are kept high by law association tariff schedules which lawyers in private practice are not permitted to breach," the report says.

Overhead Too Costly

"As well, the (Ontario) plan's overhead of approximately 25 per cent, a large part of which is spent determining eligibility and reviewing billings, is in addition to the normal 45 per cent involved in running the lawyers' own offices."

Also, there was no poverty law section of the Canadian Bar Association to keep lawyers abreast of the field, as there is on corporation or tax law. This meant costly duplication of effort.

Divorce costs were so high that the attorneys-general's committee on legal aid in Nova Scotia has recommended salaried lawyers be retained.

Law was meaningless unless a person had access to it. Yet a Halifax study found only 30 per cent of those interviewed felt they could afford a lawyer.

Ontario legal aid offices tended to be in the business areas, mainly not easily accessible but also psychological barriers against the poor.

The provincially-financed Ontario system is administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada with a legal aid advisory committee reporting to the attorney-general.

A full-time director is aided by 46 area directors, only one working full-time. The area director hears applications for aid and decides whether a legal problem exists. Then a welfare officer assesses eligibility.

The area director then decides whether to issue a certificate. The successful applicant may choose a lawyer from a panel, but the lawyer doesn't have to take the case.

The lawyer is paid 75 per cent of an established fee schedule, plus his expenses.

Discretion Questioned

In practice, the report says, this gives the area director considerable discretion. Some restrictions have been placed on certificates granted for divorces, even where the applicant qualifies financially.

The plan drew 84,091 people to area offices in the year ending March 30, 1970, of whom 61.6 per cent made formal applications.

The average cost of a case was $194.12.

But the 19 per cent law society administrative overhead, raised the figure to $197.21 and the cost of the eligibility test — administered by the department of social welfare in most cases — brought the cost to $264.13.

If spending on civil cases — mostly divorce—alone was considered, the average cost was $288.03.

The U.S. Neighborhood Legal Services Programme cost $51 a case, and the report says:

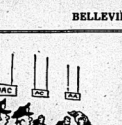
"There is no evidence to suggest that service . . . is of a lesser quality than that given the judicare.

"Indeed, existing evidence would seem to point in the opposite direction."

The report concluded that the most effective answer to the many problems inherent in the Ontario plan was decentralization and "the use of full-time lawyers who will accept as part of their work . . . the task of reaching beyond those barriers."

U.S. Surtax

Subtle Bargaining May Have Started



"I see the air-fare war has started."



Grain Truce Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — Hope for a week-long truce in the Commons grain-payments dispute were shattered Monday as New Democrats and a handful of Conservatives lunged into debate against the government's grain-income stabilization bill.

The three Prairie agriculture ministers Friday asked that debate on the bill be adjourned a week while they and other farm leaders attempted to make it more acceptable to critics.

But the government again put the matter up for Commons consideration because, said Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, the Conservatives refused to agree to the ceasefire request.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) said he would have supported the postponement had the government agreed to significant amendments to its bill.

The bill would set up a joint fund into which the government would contribute twice the amount put in by farmers each year.

The plan would replace two main subsidy programs now in effect: The Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, under which the government pays the storage costs for surplus wheat, and deal whereby the government makes up any deficits in wheat board payouts.

Mr. Lang said last week he would withdraw the bill if the opposition continued a series of procedural attacks stalling its passage. He reiterated his intention Monday.

Later, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield issued a statement saying his party will abandon attempts to balk the bill by procedural manoeuvres.

But Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), long opposed to the legislation, predicted in an interview that the bill would die anyway under the weight of 14 amendments already on the agenda.

Four of the amendments have been put forward by the Conservatives.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers are expected to move across the lower lakes tonight. The push of colder air from Hudson Bay is forecast to continue this Wednesday and drop the readings another five to 10 degrees. This would then give about normal temperatures for this time of year.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	33
Year Ago	57	43

Today's Chuckle

"Stick to your washing, ironing, scrubbing and cooking," a husband exhorted his wife. "No wife of mine is going to work."

PM 'Too Busy' For Talks Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons exchanges Monday aroused suspicions that the cabinet has decided to use Canada's energy resources as a bargaining counter in its campaign for relief from United States trade restrictions.

The suspicion among MPs were fuelled by cautious government replies to a series of questions on how Canada could obtain exemption from the 10-per-cent supplementary duty the U.S. has placed on imports and other measures of economic protectionism.

Government ministers also denied they are considering yielding to U.S. requests for revision of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact and 1962 defence purchasing agreement in order to win relief from the extra duty.

Trudeau Agrees To Discuss Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Monday to consider making representations to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto-Greenwood) said that so far this year 50,000 Soviet Jews have requested exit vitas but only 7,000 have received them.

The Soviet premier is scheduled to begin a one-week Canadian visit Oct. 18.

PCs Capture N.B. Riding

RICHIBUCTO, N.B. (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party, in a provincial byelection upset, Monday captured the Kent seat held for nearly 19 years by Louis J. Robichaud, former Liberal premier of New Brunswick.

Shattering a voting tradition that had kept the predominantly Acadian riding Liberal since 1917, Conservative Omer Leger, a 40-year-old St. Anthony insurance agent, upset Liberal Omer Cormier, 48, a Ste. Marie farmer, by a majority of 2,048 votes.

SUBTLE
See Page 14

Beavers, Firemen and Shoppers

The Fire Prevention Week booth at the Quinte Mall attracts passing shoppers. Members of the Fire Department distribute leaflets on fire prevention and talk to visitors on any household problems.

Davis Asks Early Date

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Monday night he has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau suggesting that a planned federal-provincial conference on the economy be held earlier than the scheduled dates of Dec. 6-8.

Mr. Davis said he had suggested that the conference "be moved ahead any time, well any time after the 28th (of October) preferably, because we think it is urgent and we're suggesting in that communication that the emphasis be on job situations and on the economy."

Ontario has a general election Oct. 21.

News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States indicated Monday it is willing to make a contribution to help the UN out of its financial difficulties, although it made it clear its difficulty was caused by others, State Secretary William Rogers said in a speech to the General Assembly that if other countries make "adequate contributions," the U.S. will add its assessment. That left the Soviet Union as the only big power that has not promised to help the UN out of a situation that Secretary-General U Thant says has the organization near bankruptcy.

LONDON (CP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan received a royal welcome today as he began a three-day state visit to Britain that has aroused a mixture of curiosity and bitter memories of the Second World War. Princess Margaret greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako aboard their special Japan airlines DC-8 at Gatwick Airport, 26 miles south of London.

Wilson Vows Fight

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Former prime minister Harold Wilson vowed today to fight Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market on present terms every inch of the way. He demanded total backing of all labor MPs in that fight.

"We have no room for passengers or faint hearts," he told cheering delegates at the party's annual convention. "There is not one Labor member of Parliament who could have been elected by his own efforts."

Wilson was plainly warning Deputy Leader Roy Jenkins and a band of followers who have signalled their intention of voting with Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government when Parliament makes its choice on the issue Oct. 28.

Inside Your Intelligencer

While education board members were agonizing over future building plans, vandals were wrecking the interiors of four public schools. Pages 1 and 3.

● The city's traffic committee has narrowed the number of possible methods of overcoming the downtown traffic problem. Page 2.

Reconciliation Within Decade

Economics Before Environment to Be Ottawa's Position at UN

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has told other nations that in the debate over economic growth versus environmental quality, economic growth is essential.

This is a key point of the preliminary Canadian position submitted to the United Nations environmental conference to be held next June at Stockholm.

So long as jobs are needed for one or two members of a family, "economic growth is necessary," says the position paper which may be revised before next June's meeting.

At the same time, the Canadian paper says apparent conflict between growth and environmental quality can and must be resolved, adding that "such reconciliation . . . is probable in the Canada of the next few decades."

The Canadian position, made public Monday, clashed sharply with views of the Science Council of Canada in a report to the government which also was distributed Monday.

Dr. Pierre Dansereau, who headed a Science Council committee whose recommendations were the basis for the report, told a news conference he does not believe economic growth as now defined can be reconciled with improving environmental quality.

He said the Science Council has "all sorts of reservations" about economic growth as the primary goal in Canada.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, Science Council chairman, said that initially the Council had accepted "rather uncritically" the economic growth goals set out by the Economic Council of Canada.

Since that time, a major change had occurred in the council's views on the subject. This had been reflected in various reports offering advice to the government.

In a letter attached to the urban development report, Dr. Dansereau, a University of Montreal professor, attacks the concept of economic growth as failing to take adequate account of undesirable by-products of consumption such as waste and pollution.

He argues that design, re-shaping and development of the urban environment cannot be achieved within the social and economic system as it now exists.

However, at the UN conference, Canada has indicated that its position may be that, with an aroused public opinion and other factors, economic growth and a better environment can be achieved over a period of time.

The Canadian position paper says the benefits of growth can finance efforts to enhance the environment. In addition, Canada has only just started to harness research and technology to this task.

The paper catalogues environmental measures taken in the last few years, from a new water act to agreements with the United States to fight Great Lakes pollution.

It expresses support for multi-nation attempts to take action against pollution of the seas, over-fishing or other factors beyond the control of any one nation.

Vandals Hit Four Schools

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Four area public schools were heavily ransacked during an overnight series of break-ins in which desks and filing cabinets were rifled, quantities of cash were removed and as one school principal put it, "they did a lot of stupid things."

Bayside Public School, the most heavily hit, was entered after vandals broke a window in a rear door and unlatched the crash bar. As principal Arno Hall opened the main office door this morning, he had to apply pressure in order to clear the piles of filing cabinet papers from in front of the door.

Microphones, electrical cords, piles of office records and an assortment of school equipment were strewn across the office floor to such an extent, that only one or two small areas of tile were left clear.

"They really did a good job of it," Mr. Hall told reporters.

OPP Constable Thomas Hume, a member of one of two teams investigating the break-ins, estimates cash loss from school insurance envelopes collected from pupils at between $25 and $30. Damage to the door has been placed at $50.

Deputy Minikeljohn, principal at Carrington-Corbyville Public School, described what he found this morning:

"They had broken in a lower door, smashed the glass and forced the bar down. there was a little bit of cash taken, But I won't know how much until I check.

"They ransacked the office pretty well and got into the file cabinets; however, there was nothing taken there," he told The Intelligencer in a telephone conversation this morning.

"They did a lot of stupid things, like placing an aquarium on the floor. The bass squirrels in the aquarium escaped, but we got them back."

Mr. Meiklejohn said a separate classroom was broken into, but damage was minimal. All money taken was contained in insurance envelopes.

At Centenary Public School, principal Robert Butcher thinks entry was gained through a window in the office, but this has not been proved.

Mr. Butcher described the situation at his school as one of "just a general mess. Three small bits of glue and paste spread around; this school is small so they don't have such a big area to work in."

The fourth school entered, Harmony Public School near Foxboro, was, in the words of principal John Emerson "really turned upside down."

A stone used to break open a door window was still lying in the floor when staff arrived this morning. A gaping hole was mute testimony to the damage which lay beyond it.

"Nothing was actually taken, but file cabinets and office files were ransacked.

"I think they were looking for insurance money," said Mr. Emerson, "but we've been taking ours to the bank."

Damage estimates for the window and office door have been placed at between $40 and $50.

All principals expressed the hope that this series of break-ins could be cleared up in a manner similar to the more serious damage inflicted on schools in Prince Edward County.

Two Belleville youths were convicted Sept. 24 of malicious damage and breaking and entering at Kente and Massassaga public schools in July. The youths received one year and three months, respectively, in reformatory.

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Skeptical New Arrival

Canada Manpower's James Stavely (right) yesterday brought the last of Ontario's quota of Tibetan refugees to Belleville, swelling the local Tibetan community by four to a total of 18. Newest arrivals are Gonam Samang (left) his wife and 20-month-old son, who took a wary eye of Mr. Stavely. Standing at right is Sangey Samang, who arrived with his brother's family from New Delhi. Belleville received the first and last Tibetans to be brought here from Indian refugee camps.

Two Alternatives Selected

Traffic Committee Zeroes in on Problems

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Site alternatives for proposed new structures and road ways to alleviate the city's northsouth traffic problems at the upper bridge and on Cannifton Road have been reduced to two by the city traffic committee.

Earlier, consulting engineers Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., in a north-south corridor study report had proposed six different choices three each for the two problem areas.

The report was presented to city council at its regular meeting last week and was referred to the traffic committee for consideration.

The report suggested either one or two new bridges over the Moira River at the north end of Pinnacle and Church Streets and two locations for either a subway or overpass across the CN double tracks to replace the present level crossing on Cannifton Road.

Yesterday the traffic committee favored construction of only one bridge at the end of Pinnacle Street to relieve traffic congestion in the upper bridge area.

And it all but ruled out construction of either an overpass or subway over the CN tracks at the present Cannifton Road crossing.

Instead the committee opted for a grade separation location east of the present crossing, the proposed route to cross the CNR's park and link up with Emily Street.

The proposed grade separation location and roadway system favored by the committee is one of the three alternatives given by the consultants.

Committee members felt that the present Cannifton Road crossing was too close to the CN railway river bridge to build a subway, while ramps for an overpass would destroy many of the properties both north and south of the railway.

If a subway was to be built at the Cannifton Road crossing, a temporary railway bridge would be needed over the river to allow diversion of rail traffic while construction was in progress.

Consultant George Totten estimated such a bridge would cost at least $400,000.

However, priority is expected to be given the Upper Bridge traffic problem but committee members are still not decided on the route traffic should take north of the proposed new bridge.

The consulting engineers proposed the route should be along Cameron Street with the roadway to join North Front Street at about Strach Street.

Some traffic committee members wondered, however, if the new Pinnacle street bridge could not be angled toward the intersection of North Front and Moira Street.

This, it was felt, might result in less property acquisition being required.

In the end, committee members decided to look closely at both possibilities and directed the firm of consultants to prepare conceptual plans for both alternatives, following which a decision would be made.

Engineers said a conceptual plan for the alternate routes could be ready in from four to six weeks.

Also it directed preparation for alternate conceptual plans for a subway and overpass across the CN double tracks to replace the present Cannifton Road level crossing.

Hopes are that the necessary highways department approvals could be obtained by next June with a tender call to be made later next year.

Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie favored the one bridge concept and also recommended a by-pass be angled to allow joining up with North Front Street just north of Moira Street.

This, he said, would keep traffic in its normal alignment and the present upper bridge could be maintained for one way southbound traffic.

Church Street, the Chief felt, should be a one-way, one-way northbound artery.

Referring to the Cannifton Road problem, the Chief concurred with the engineers' report that the grade crossing facility must be maintained during actual construction.

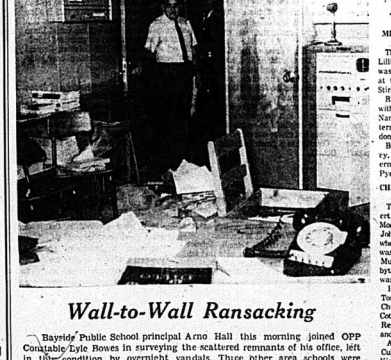
Parking Fine System Changed

TRENTON (Staff) — A new overnight parking bylaw came into effect here last night and it brings a substantial change in the method of punishing those who leave their vehicles along the roadways during snow removal hours.

Last year the procedure followed here was for police officers to record the names of violators and send them court summonses through the mail.

Although no change was made Monday in permission to check roadway parking, the summons procedure has been rejected.

Summonses will be replaced this winter by parking tickets that will be left on the car. Fines of $5 for a first offence and $15 for repetitions may be paid by placing the fine in one of the collection boxes located around town.



Wall-to-Wall Ransacking

Bayside Public School principal Arno Hall this morning joined OPP Constable Lyle Rowes in surveying the scattered remnants of his office, left in this condition by overnight vandals. Thice other area schools were similarly struck.

Town Garbage Service To Get Trial Period

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton Sanitation Ltd. will be awarded a five - year contract for the collection of garbage in the town but not before a set of preliminary problems is ironed out with the firm.

Council had been prepared last night to give final approval to $30,999 yearly contract but delayed giving third reading to the covering bylaw on the recommendation of Councillor Pete Asiz.

Mr. Aziz suggested holding off on acceptance of the contract to allow "a few days trial of the new service."

Councillors brought to the floor during Monday's regular meeting a series of complaints against the new service that began last Friday.

According to George Greer, all garbage is not being collected along Sidney Street.

Councillor Stan Ketcheson reported a Dundas Avenue business has been asked to pay $14 a month for one garbage pickup, $17.50 if it wants two.

"Some businesses cannot afford this . . . I think it is a pretty heavy charge," he said.

Councillor Ted Parks' suggested that he did not think Trenton Sanitation was asking businesses to pay additional fees for garbage collection and suggested the $14 a month proposition comes from another company offering supplemental service.

Another problem with the new garbage service is that many businesses in the downtown area assumed collections would continue on Mondays as in the past but this will not be the case. Trenton Sanitation will collect in the core area Tuesdays.

Refuse from businesses was placed on the street to be carted away yesterday morning but stayed along the roadways through Monday for removal today.

It is expected council will approve the new contract within 10 days but first the problems will be settled.

Council had received two bids for the garbage contract when tenders closed last week — one from the former operator, Ross Wilman, and one from Trenton Sanitation. According to committee of the whole minutes, "Mr. Wilman's bid was unsigned, did not have a bid deposit, or a performance bond as required."

Wilman had told council previously he was quitting garbage service to the town but did, at least, enter a proposal to continue his collection operation after he had said he wanted to end his service here.

Ruddy Donates Sign Spaces

This year's fire prevention week campaign is receiving aid from the firm of E. L. Ruddy Ltd. which has donated space for billboard advertising.

The signs at the recreation centre and at the corner of Dundas and Coleman warn passersby of the dangers of fire.

Tape Player, Tapes Stolen

TRENTON (Staff) — Thieves broke into a locked car on a municipal parking lot here overnight and made off with a stereo tape player and 10 tape cartridges.

The car, owned by Robert Baylis of RR3, Roseneath, had been parked in the Front Street municipal lot and police say a side vent window had been forced open to gain access to the $150 worth of contents.

Store Robbed

Belleville Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, have reported a break-in at the early Monday morning.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear window. Approximately $175 in cash was stolen, together with a Cooey 22 calibre repeating rifle, valued at $40, and 1,000 rounds of mushroom shells, valued at $20.

OPP Constable Richard Lewis is conducting the investigation.

Hasty Pees Win Shooting Trophies

CAMP BORDEN (Staff) — Belleville's Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment scored top targets in the annual Ontario Rifle Association, Service Rifle matches held here over the weekend

"We expected to pick up one or two team trophies, but to walk away with six was astounding," team Captain J. B. Thompson of Belleville said following announcement of the six individual and one overall team win.

"We'll have to go back next year and try to keep it." he added.

The Hasty Pees took honors in six separate matches, including:

— Amiens Match, sharpshooter class, won by CWO Howard Adamson of Belleville.

— Dieppe Match, sharpshooter class, won by Sgt. G. T. Douglas of Peterborough.

— Dunkirk Match, expert class, won by Capt. J. B. Milroy of Belleville.

— Arnhem Match, master class, won by WO L. W. Dinsen of Peterborough and in the sharpshooter class, Sgt. G. T. Douglas of Peterborough placed first.

— Sgt. Douglas also came out tops in the Cooper Match, sharpshooter class.

The regimental team shot a top score of 820 of a possible 1,200 to win the Cole Team Match, originated 15 years ago by the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment.

A total of 340 service riflemen took part in the weekend Ontario Rifle Association matches, sunny skies and warm temperatures.

This is the second year the Hasty Pees have attended the ORA and Department of National Defence matches at Camp Borden. In 1970, the local riflemen took home two individual match trophies.

The two - foot Cole Team Match trophy will be on display in the Belleville Armories for the first six months, after which it will be given a place of honor at the Peterborough headquarters of the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment.

Recreation Is Studied

The old physical education classes in high schools are getting a new look with the institution of recreational leadership courses.

The objective is to give selected students at about the grade 12 level an opportunity to study the organization and administration of recreational facilities in their communities.

One such class is now under way at BCI, under the direction of teacher Brian MacKenzie. Fifteen students are involved in exploring the recreation outlets in Belleville and district and in sampling all sports and athletic opportunities available.

Last week, for instance, the group was guests of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club and were instructed by John Avery and other members in the fundamentals of lawn bowling.

Other activities being investigated include winter sports, golf, canoe tripping, gliding, horseback riding and gymnastics.

The students will organize athletic events and work with children at Queen Victoria Public School in the administrative and instructional end of community recreation.

Tax Rate Set

Funerals

MRS. LORNE W. BROOKS
Stirling

The funeral of the former Lillie May Jarvis of Stirling was held Saturday afternoon at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, with assistance from Miss Nancy White officiated. Interment was in Carmel - Ranson Cemetery.

Bearers were Archie Bailey, William Murray, Ray Hagerman, Alex Glover, Gerald Pyear and Albert Hagerman.

CHARLES ROBERT "BOB" SCOTT

The funeral of Charles Robert "Bob" Scott was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. David Murphy of St. Columba Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Tom Bates, Earl Casselman, Chuck Chamberlain, Norm Cotten, Norm Hickson, Bruce Reynolds, Harold Goodale and Emmett Dubois.

Active bearers were Greg Graham, Tom Egan, Russ Kingston, Jack Peoples, Harold Reid and Elmer Urch.

BIRTHS

PHUND — Grayden and Nancy (nee Ackerman) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Robert Grayden, on October 1st, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hurtt and Dr. Mansfield.

IN MEMORIAM

VAN DEREN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Mary Van Deren who passed away October 5th, 1967.
If I had all the world to give,
And it were mine to own,
I'd give it all most gladly
And count my self alone,
But still I can do, dear mother,
In act and tend your grave,
And leave behind flowers of love,
To the best mother God ever made,
To the best mother God ever made,
Forever loved, forever missed,
Forever known as kind,
That she'll be standing at the door
In there in heaven we find.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Joyce, Peggy, grandchildren.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear aunt and uncle Anna and Thomas Johnston who died on the same day, October 4th, 1967.
Two of our mothers one years ago, October 4th, 1967.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Somehow, someday, we know not when,
We'll meet you both up there.
—Always remembered and sadly missed, Frank and Helen O'Brien and family.

SINK, Nellie Irene — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 5th, 1966.
God looked around His garden,
And chose the loveliest place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
Your work was done so beautiful,
And your life was best.
—Ever remembered by daughter Irene, Freddie and children.

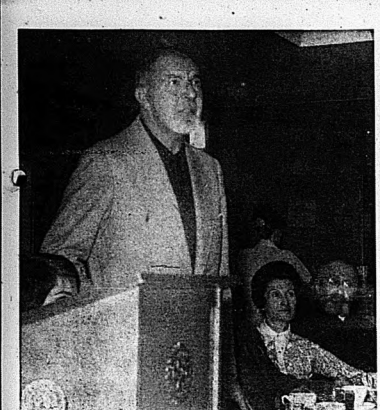
CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses, doctors and everyone for the lovely flowers, many cards and gifts received while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hurtt and Dr. Clarke, Rollins, MP and Mrs. Bolton, Quaint Rt. Second Thurlow Neighbors, A.C.W. Hastings Manor Ward, Belleville General Hospital, Bethesda Church, Ward 3 nurses and staff of 6th level. A special thanks to Bertha Atkins.

Bertha Atkins.

I'm family of the late Mary Ann Newton wish to sincerely thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for floral arrangements, cards, gifts, telephone calls and visits during my recent bereavement. We would also like to thank Rev. Ross Hall, Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, Branch 99 for food and Mr. Hughes for Thanks.

R. C. Newton



Resistance Workers on Tour

The sounds of O Canada and The Marseillaise blended yesterday at Prince Edward Yacht Club, when 62 men and women, all former French resistance workers, were luncheon guests of Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. The group, on a self-sponsored tour of Ontario and Quebec, was welcomed by Mayor Margaret Ackerman and County Warden Allan Anderson.

Picton Mayor Objects To Permit Routine

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor Margaret Ackerman termed last night's presentation of requests to council for building permits "a farce" since several of the permits in question already had been issued.

Earlier in the meeting Mrs. Ackerman demanded to know why routine requests for building permits cannot be handled by town building inspector, Leonard Tripp.

She said unusual situations such as the proposed construction of sectional homes on Simeon Street understandably might come before council but questioned the efficiency of confronting councillors with routine applications.

The mayor said she considered it a duplication and felt the applications could be handled through the public works committee if necessary.

She was supported by Picton reeve Albert Piroth who said monthly presentation of commonplace building permit applications is "making a rubber stamp out of council."

Mayor Ackerman unsuccessfully moved that council amend its existing bylaw to permit the building inspector to authorize the issue of building permits, now the town clerk's job.

Several councillors suggested this plan could place too much responsibility with Mr. Tripp who verified he is liable for permits he might issue.

Under the present system council remains liable for the permits it approves.

Shortly before the close of last night's council session, reeve Piroth successfully moved that Picton's building permit bylaw should be reviewed by the town solicitor and discussed at council's next meeting in November.

In the meantime, building permits approved by Mr. Tripp will be issued as usual by the town clerk.

Mr. Tripp observed that he has held the job of building inspector for nine years and is puzzled by present protests to sectional homes on Simeon Street.

He said he does not feel the complaining residents object to the buildings themselves but to the fact they will be erected on their street.

Mr. Tripp added he cannot refuse the sectional home builders a permit because "they are within the letter of the law."

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, 8 o'clock. Early Bird Draw. Admission 50c. 117 Church Street. 86

4-tf-Tues-tf

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at Public Library. Picton St. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7.30 - 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No admission fee. 85

COFFEE PARTY BAKE SALE October 9, 2:30 to 11:30 a.m. Auxiliary Room, Victoria Memorial Hall. Convener of Mrs. W. E. Smith. Prize of Glass Dr. 25c. Door Prize. 85

FRIGID CITIZENS' ANNUAL BAZaar, Thursday, October 7, 1:30 to 9 p.m. Christ Church Parish Hall, Dorset Street. Admission 25c. 85

BE SURE TO ATTEND FRIDAY, Oct. 15 for the annual Block and Good Ball, Club Centre. 85

C.P.R. TRENTON CURLING CLUB - Ladies Social afternoon Wednesday, October 6, 1:30 p.m., curling club. All entertainment are invited to come out and meet the ladies. Refreshments in attendance. 85

RESERVE OCT 15, FASHIONS BY Simpsons Sobeloms. Chairs. Tickets available from members. Call 968-7777. 05-7

FREE HAT TO HEM "FASHION Over the Ages" - paintings by famous artists October 6th to 29th. Belleville Public Library, 223 Pinnacle St to 9 Monday thru Sat. 05-9

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Cleanup Starts Next Weekend

More than 500 Belleville elementary and secondary school students on Saturday, October 16 will be out to prove that fighting pollution can be fun.

That is the day for the planned Moira River cleanup from Highway 401 to the new Dundas Street bridge being planned by the city's anti-pollution group, PAGE (People Against a Contaminated Environment).

Monday evening an organizational meeting for the river cleanup was held at the Sir Mackenzie Bowell public school in west Belleville.

The students will assemble at the Federal Building at 9 a.m. on the 16 and will march up Station Street and Cannifton Road to break off at preselected points along the river.

City Public Utilities trucks will pick up the litter cleaned out of the river.

Following the river cleanup the participants will take in a free dance on the market square with the fun to start at 8 p.m. A number of local bands have offered their services for the event.

But October 16 will not be the only day for fighting pollution.

Mayor J. Russell Scott will proclaim the week of Oct. 11 as Fighting Pollution Can't Be Fun Week with different days of the week to be designated for specific activities.

Tuesday Oct. 12 will be "don't throw it on the ground" day. Wednesday will see a survey of the city for the different types of "sign" pollution. Thursday will be "clean up your yard" day and Friday "start a compost pile" day.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

School Building Forecast A 'Hot Potato'

by LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The regional office of the department of education in Kingston will finally get Hastings county's list of required new schools — but only after the board agonized for 3½ hours last night over the five-year capital works forecast.

The capital works forecast was issued to trustees a week ago, but they deferred discussion of it until a special meeting.

The department of education requires approval of the forecast by Oct. 15, as an aid to planning and appropriating money from the Capital Aid Fund. But trustees found so many ifs in the predictions of school needs that they balked at approving the 1972 to 1976 forecast.

A weighty book outlining the reasons and needs for school buildings, prepared by the administration, showed that elementary enrolments are declining and secondary school enrolments starting. Although two new secondary schools will be needed by the mid 1970s, enrolment of senior students is expected to fall off drastically by the 1980s, resulting in empty classrooms in newly built high schools.

But, trustees were told by director of education Eric Runacres, by 1977 there will be 1,829 high school students with no place to go to school unless a secondary school building program gets under way next year.

In addition, 2,130 pupils are now in classrooms rated substandard by the department of education, and these must be replaced.

Trustees agreed with James Clarke that "we can't really do a five-year forecast", with so many unknown factors compounding the problem.

But the department of education insists on having the forecast by Oct. 15.

"The department is not aware of the implications of what it asked for," said Mr. Runacres.

The impact on the taxpayer was uppermost in trustees minds, especially the effect of building a new $4.5 million secondary school in Stirling, to begin next year, and another shortly afterward in east Belleville.

"Education can only take so much of the tax dollar; people are beginning to object," said Mrs. Miriam Graham. "I don't give a damn what the department says because there's no way I can approve this forecast." I don't want the press to go out and say the board of education approved this because I don't."

But Mrs. Jean Hutchison implied that too much attention is being focused on board of education spending across Ontario, and not enough on other areas.

"Hasn't the department produced a man to look at community college and university spending?" she asked. "That is the area that needs to be looked at."

Trustees finally compromised by moving to "submit the attached projected five-year capital building forecast" to the department, with a clause drawing the department's attention to the accompanying information regarding population shifts and stating that each building proposal would be carefully reviewed before requesting approval from the department.

"How can we submit something we haven't approved?" asked Macdonald Smith. He requested a recorded vote and voted against the submission.

Along with the forecast, the board will submit a list of schools for which it wants approval next year. In addition to the controversial Stirling secondary school, the board will ask approval of an elementary school in Foxboro and renovations, alterations and additions to Tweed-Hungerford Senior Elementary school, Moira Secondary School, Queen Elizabeth School in Trenton, Queen Alexandra and Queen Elizabeth in Belleville, Maynooth School and Bridgewater School.

But construction of the Stirling Secondary School is by no means certain. A committee will be set up to explore other ways of accommodating the students.

"The department is prepared to look at innovations," said Mr. Runacres. "But we're not ready as a county to launch into these other choices."

"The public will have to decide if it wants utopia or practical economics," commented Ralph Weaver of Trenton.

PECI Students Hear Views of Candidates

PICTON (Staff) — Provincial candidates for the Prince Edward - Lennox riding in the Oct. 21 election met with Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students yesterday afternoon to outline party policies and answer questions on their platforms.

Bryan Bearer, New Democratic Party candidate reminded students two issues in the coming election are vital to those who can vote this month.

He mentioned auto insurance and the need for its cost reduction and also spoke of unemployment among young persons.

Mr. Bearer emphasized auto insurance and employment are interwoven since without a job it is difficult to own a car.

He said his party is willing to introduce a compulsory, universal, no-fault driver scheme for a family of four, at approximately one third of the present cost.

Mr. Bearer claimed Canada has been sold "lock, stock and barrel" to the United States by political leaders in past generations.

The situation can be reversed by achieving control of the economy and the creation of job opportunities, he said.

Mr. Beaver suggested his party would make a winter works program available with $15 million to be paid out to the fact they will be erected on their street.

Mr. Tripp added he cannot refuse the sectional home builders a permit because "they are within the letter of the law."

"This is tantamount to a sin in trying to keep in contact with the people," he suggested.

A chemical review board to test and supervise the introduction of all potentially harmful chemical products in Ontario will be set up by the Liberals in the fight against pollution. Non-returnable bottles and non-destructable plastic containers will be banned.

Pollution groups also will receive financial support in their efforts to research cases. Citizens' groups without funds can be "shot down" by government and industry since "you can't fight city hall."

Education will be tackled by the Liberals with plans to abolish grade 13 over a four-year period.

Efforts will be made to tie the community with its schools and schools will be governed experimentally to discover the best approaches to education.

Progressive Conservative candidate James Taylor stressed his party does not discount its youth.

Premier William Davis evidenced his faith in today's young people when he lowered the voting age to prove he is not afraid to involve youth in the political process.

Mr. Taylor said the Conservatives have established ceilings to control educational spending both at the elementary and secondary levels. As of January 1, 1972, the province will pay 60 per cent of the total education costs.

He remarked other parties can promise complete takeover but if 80 per cent of the cost is assumed by the Liberal government, the present bill of $1.5 billion will become $2.5 billion, a figure he termed "a pretty big payroll".

Mr. Taylor noted the extra funds can be raised through increased taxes and sales tax.

The candidate stressed young people are "our finest natural resource" and said the best teachers are needed for them.

He referred to youth-gear ed programs such as the 1968 Inter - departmental advising committee set up on youth and chaired by Dr. Richard Potter, militster without portfolio.

The Conservative party is concerned with pollution and last June passed the Environment Act covering even unknown pollutants.

A no-fault auto insurance program concerning personal injury will be introduced next year.

Mr. Taylor disagreed with the need for an ombudsman and stated that each MP should serve his riding in this capacity.

He challenged the NDP stand that today's youth is faced with "a mess" involving unemployment.

The Conservative candidate cautioned, "Don't be crepehangers, you have a great country and you are going to be its leaders."

He added nationalization is a policy the NDP creates only more civil servants and referred to a takeover of the news media in western Canada. He called this "the first step of a dictator."

"There is unable more precious than the person and the dignity of man," he finished.

Student questions touched on regional government and Mr. Taylor candidate's future plans concerning their present jobs if elected.

Yesterday's discussion was organized by a group of six PECI students representing each of the three political parties. Chairman was Ana Lynn Walker, a PECI student involved in student politics.

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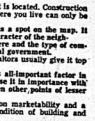
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PUBLIC MEETING
BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
City Hall, Council Chamber
Wednesday, October 6th, 1971
7:30 p.m.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING BY-LAW NUMBER 9104, WHICH IS A BY-LAW TO REZONE A PORTION OF THE BELLEVILLE MOTOR HOTELS (QUEENS MOTOR HOTEL) PROPERTY AT DUNDAS STREET EAST, TO PERMIT THE USE OF THE PROPERTY BY THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL AS AN EXTENDED CARE UNIT.
Comments of those persons affected will be welcomed.

Developer to Get PO Project Brief

TRENTON (Staff) — Councillor Ted Parker reported to council last night that a brief has been forwarded to post office project developer David Linden outlining the positions of owners of properties that must be assembled for completion of the scheme.

He said that he and Councillor Pete Aziz had discussed the possible sale of the lands to Mr. Linden and that Mr. Linden will be sending council a letter outlining his position sometime this week. The matter will be discussed at next week's regular committee of the whole meeting.

Mr. Linden told The Intelligencer this summer that asking prices for properties around the old post office on Dundas West were unrealistic. Without securing them the post office project as originally planned would not go ahead.

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The Name Game

What's in a name? The Ontario Hospital Service Commission has a point when it suggests the "Lodge" in Queen's Lodge sounds too much like an old folks home.

A new name is being sought for the Queen's Motel on Dundas Street East, scheduled for conversion into a convalescent, extended care hospital allied to Belleville General Hospital.

We do not know who has the final word — the OHSC apparently, for according to hospital administrator Philip Rickard the commission has not officially approved any name. One that has been mentioned, however, is Queen's Pavilion, but that sounds equally unimaginative; pavilions, if no one in the OHSC has thought of it already, are related more in the public mind to sport — although, admittedly, the dictionary has it also as "any of the separate or connected parts of a group of related buildings, as of a hospital or sanitarium."

So what other possibilities are there? Queen's Annex . . . Queen's Acres . . . Queen's Concourse. Or maybe some completely different name would be appropriate, but whatever the choice it should be that of the hospital administration and board here whether the OHSC likes it or not. When it comes to having the bureaucrats in Toronto pick a name for such establishments then we must surely be closer to 1984 than we had imagined. However, we do agree with the OHSC's thoughts on "lodge."

As for the Queen's Motel, its life as a motel and restaurant drawing to a close, there is a sense of loss to the many people locally and from beyond, tourists and businessmen, at its passing as a fine hostelry and eating place.

Fires Costly

There is a billboard ad on display at the moment which points out that fire can break your heart. An unusual analogy perhaps, but is there anything indeed, more heartbreaking in its devastation and material loss, not to mention the lives that are often taken?

A note in the current bulletin of Belleville Rotary Club says that property loss in Canada in 1970 was $203,000,000. This was $6 million more than in 1969 and far ahead of the $160,-000,000 of 1968. Nor do these figures include losses from forest fires and government establishment fires.

According to the Dominion Fire Commissioner indirect losses from fire, including production stoppage and unemployment, are five times the direct loss. Overall loss to the economy, he says, is $1,000,000,000.

Lottery?

Alderman Gerald Joyce's suggestion for a hospital sweepstake lottery to raise auxiliary funds has merit.

Faced with the need of two hospital elevators at a cost of some $206,000, a third of which would have to be met by the city, Mr. Joyce feels this could be readily and more fairly met by establishment of a lottery.

For one thing lotteries have the sanction of the provincial government; for another thousands of dollars are going out of the country as it is — notably to the Irish republic for the benefit of its hospitals, as well as to European lotteries.

Why not provide an opportunity to channel such funds into areas of need at home?

A chance exists to do just this, to provide Belleville General with its new elevators.

Police Patrols

The current need for two-man police patrols at night in Belleville may be just another sign of the times, or it may be only a sudden flare-up in nocturnal misbehavior by some of the more rowdy elements in the city.

Certainly we are aware of the increasing instance of break-ins and theft, not to mention the occasional outbreaks of vandalism; but for all that Belleville remains one of the most law-abiding communities in the province. In the sense at least of being relatively free of homicides and serious assaults against the person.

Chief Crosbie's decision nevertheless is a wise one. We have an efficient police force here, and a busy one. They deserve our support; as a community this means backing any measures aimed at facilitating the work of the force. The two-man patrols at night are in line with this premise.

More on the Backroom 'Wordsmiths'

P.M. Better Off the Cuff Than at Set Speeches

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So Donald Peacock, newspaperman-turned-political - publicist - turned - government-information-czar, dreamed up "The Just Society".

Offered it first to the boss at the time, then Agriculture (now Energy, Mines and Resources) Minister Joe Greene, was told he was nuts, so gave it to Pierre Trudeau when he joined the Prime Minister's staff.

And you know what Pierre Trudeau did with the "Just Society" — did not explain it or make any promises as to what it would bring, but used it as the star-phrase to which he hitched his winning campaign wagon.

The "Just Society" was — and it if still exists, remains — well, OK, but to be blunt about it, a gimmick.

A speech-writer's gimmick.

A good one, though, chosen by the phrase-wise Prime Minister in preference to another goodie, the "Enterprise of Integrity".

What do they mean?

Who knows? Or cares? As long as they sound well and conjure up good and positive thoughts.

So who is gimmicking the gimmicks now?

Well, the leaders all — except Social Creditiste Réal Caouette — have their wordsmiths.

Pierre Trudeau has a staff of them headed by, an appropriately - named hood, Ivan Head.

A former Calgary University professor, he does what the Prime Minister's staff calls the "biggies" in the speech department.

It is the thing to say — and even Liberals do not mind saying it — that Pierre Trudeau cannot make a speech.

He cannot.

The speech, usually, is first rate, good, solid, sense-making stuff with nice turns of phrase.

His difficulty is he cannot read it without making it sound like a written classroom lecture.

He "whizzes along," one sympathetic staffer in the PMO powerhouse related, "so damn fast you lose the punch-lines".

But off the cuff, especially in question - and - answer dingdongs, he rings a bell.

With an election racing or careening ever closer, the speech-writer is becoming The Big Man in any party leader's office where campaign itineraries and entourages are being roughed out.

Conservative Leader Stanfield relies on a team of writers who have become attuned to his quiet wry wit and increasingly able to pace his speeches more and more on the upbeat.

The "Top Typewriter" could be Tom Sloan, former Toronto newspaperman - turned - university - professor. Big on hard-facts.

He is backed up by former radio station program manager Bill Grogan. Slick with the punch-lines.

Rod McQueen, former London, Ontario, newsman and columnist-writer, and Murray Coolican, who came out of university to go with Robert Stanfield when he won the leadership, look after the research and are free to do what they can as "joke men".

Stanfield, insists the team, takes the co-operative effort-and refashions it after his own style, with a touch here and a switch there.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis has two on his staff who insist all they do is "research" the speeches, coming up with the required factual and statistical background required for whatever the chosen subject.

Both are former newsmen, Murray Weppler, who covered the Ontario Legislature for The Ottawa Citizen, and Lewis Seale, graduate of the Toronto Globe and Mail's big Ottawa bureau.

"David Lewis does the writing," says Lewis Seale, "Murray and I are only the legmen."

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had the hottest speech-writing team going in years, ex-newspapermen Thomas Van Dusen and Gregor Guthrie.

Van Dusen now bats it out for Privy Council President and Government House Leader Allan MacEachen, being versatile and hyper-talented enough to turn the stuff out for anyone, Liberal or Conservative, although perhaps not New Democratic.

Guthrie and Van Dusen "talked" rather than actually wrote Dief's speeches. There the three of them would sit, vastly enjoying the exercise, kicking around fighting phrases and honing honeyed words, cackling out wisecracks and dropping apt quotations from Churchill, Lincoln, Washington, Gladstone, Eisenhower, Ghandi, Socrates, Joe E. Lewis and Jack Benny alike.

It was tremendous fun. And Dief would jot random thoughts, theirs and his, down on slips of paper and lay them like tiles on his office floor, gathering them up later, all in order, to make a well-structured — if loose enough for improvisation when timely — speech.

Somebody usually opened the office door before it was all done and the notes scattered like Autumn leaves in the breeze, an accident that sometimes accounted for a certain lack of continuity. But the raw material was always there in loose-leaf form, and Dief knew how to use it with greatest impact.

"Speech - writing is a ghost profession, but some of the phantoms back of the men on the podium are livelier than others.



The Comparison with Europe

North America's Crummy City Core Areas

Whaley Free Press

In the ancient cities of Europe the old city centres age gently, become quaint, picturesque, something to be admired and photographed by tourists. In North America the old centres become repulsive and dangerous slums. Much thought and money have been expended on projects to restore American city centres to their old role. In Winnipeg, millions were spent by the Centennial Corporation and the city of Winnipeg, and the Main Street area is now resplendent with a concert hall, a museum, a planetarium, a theatre, a city hall and even a glorious police station with up-to-date lock-up facilities. Yet all this multi-million dollar splendor sticks out like so many sore thumbs amidst the pawn-shops, junk shops, wooden shacks, and, above all, cheap beer parlors.

One of the reasons why the Royal Alexandra Hotel could not be converted into a hospital, or so we are told, is that no nurse would dare to go on or off shift in that neighborhood. When performances take place in the huge complexes, dead during the day and at week-ends, people hurry through the underground tunnel to and from their cars or hurriedly cross the street from or to the waiting buses, if get out of the region as fast as possible. There is no lingering there in pleasant after-theatre supper restaurants, or in cafes, as there is in almost every other capital. It is a huge wasteland.

The question has never been answered whether a city, which is a living organism, can really be rejuvenated, whether those limbs that have died can be restored with new life pulsating through them. The Lincoln Centre was a huge debacle. Winnipeg's centennial centre threatens to become a similar debacle, and the Main Street Merchants' Association is only too right in pointing to its members' plight. There is a blighted area and there is only one way to attempt an improvement — to eliminate all the multiplicity of cheap hotels which are really nothing else than glorified beer parlor hang-outs of the city's alcoholics. A bylaw that would keep each such hotel at least a mile apart from its nearest competitor would do much to clean up the neighborhood.

Whether it would be sufficient is hard to say. But it would be a beginning. The general idea that if there is enough money everything will turn up roses just does not work. Eight-million dollars or more spent on the centennial buildings did nothing for the area. The beer parlors would have to go first. Only then could one begin to plan for parks, apartment blocks, shops and restaurants that might bring new life to Main Street. Whether or not they would, or whether city life has definitely moved out west, leaving this area as a decaying slum, is something only the future will tell.

Hunters Must Observe Property Rights

Kingston Whig - Standard

The guns of autumn have begun to sound once again. The invasion of the countryside is under way.

Hunting is not a right, but a privilege granted by licence. It is a privilege which too often is abused by those whose least concern seems to be for the safety and property of others. Once out of the city they seem bound to adopt the attitude that the rules of safety and decency no longer apply.

Some hunters, for example, seem to believe that all land in this province is theirs to use or abuse as they see fit. They trespass on private property and are outraged when any farmer or other land - owner has the temerity to forbid, by sign or otherwise, entry on to their property. These persons — while a minority — are becoming a decided nuisance; a menace to property and the lives of other humans as well as livestock.

The curious fact about this whole problem is that most private lands are accessible to hunters — just so long as they ask permission to enter and observe the rules of safety and decency. Each year countless pleas are made to hunters to respect the rules. It seems obvious, however, that the pleas have fallen on too many deaf ears to ignore the seriousness of the situation. The result is that more and more rural landowners are denying hunters the privilege of hunting on their property.

As we have pointed out many times, right, in this matter, is all on the side of the property owner. Hunters have no right to enter any man's property should that man deny permission whether by voice or sign. Considering the selfish and dangerous attitude displayed by a number of hunters each year, the farmer or land-owner can be blamed if he bars all hunters from entering his property. And if he needs official help in ensuring that his wishes are respected it should be given willingly and with determination.

A Look at Sesame Street

Brockville Recorder and Times

What's this?

First the British Broadcasting Corporation bans Sesame Street as "too suburbanian." Then a homegrown psychiatrist slams the highly acclaimed series for children as "too stimulating."

Were we all led astray by the almost universal praise lavished on Sesame Street when it first appeared? Or is it merely a case of a few belated sour grapes?

In the first instance, British supporters of "Street" do, indeed, suggest that the BBC is jealous.

"Obviously, it's hard for them to conceive that anyone can do anything better than the BBC," says reading researcher Sir James Pitman.

However, Monica Sims, head of BBC's children's programming, says she is "particularly worried about the program's authoritarian aims. Right answers are demanded and praised . . . "

As for the psychiatrist, Dr. Natalie Sahiness, her criticism is that program elements come at children "at such a rapid rate that they have hardly time to absorb it, let alone think what it is.

"There is a kind of keyed up quality that these children will develop from watching this program over and over," she told a U.S. Senate subcommittee. "They will have no tolerance of an empty second anywhere."

Kids will learn, she says, if we will just leave them alone and make reading or other things interesting and show that we like to do it ourselves.

It is the problem at least as old as Socrates: How on the one hand do you import great quantities of dry knowledge to kids without making schools into "grim and joyless" places, as some critics claim they are today, and how on the other hand do you make learning the exciting adventure without succumbing to the superficial and the flashy?

The 2,000 years no one has come up with an answer acceptable to everyone, including the kids themselves. Thus we shall probably still be experimenting with teaching gimmicks and arguing about their effectiveness 2,000 years from now.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 5, 1971 . . .

American forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force near Moraviantown, Ont., 158 years ago today—in 1813—during the war of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry A. Proctor, escaped but the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed. Following the battle the village of Moraviantown was destroyed.

1960—A South African white pietkietie showed a majority of 74,000 in favor of republican states.

1958—The constitution of France's Fifth Republic came into force.

1955—The government disclosed plans for a large power plant in Pakistan to be built under the Colombo Plan.

1950—The United States announced its troops had suffered 20,756 casualties in Korea.

1938—Eduard Benes resigned as Czechoslovakia's president.

1931—A revolutionary general strike began throughout Spain and fighting occurred in Madrid and many other centres.

1931—The first non-stop trans-Pacific flight, by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr.

1930—An airplane crashed in Beauvais, France, killing 46.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1951

The hunting bug is biting — but good, according to licence issuer Ed. Thomas. Since last Saturday over 400 gun licences have been sold, a marked increase over the same period of a year ago. Deer licences are moving slowly.

Mayor of Picton, Harvey J. McFarland, is making it possible for between 1,000 and 1,500 elementary and secondary school pupils to go to Trenton on October 12 on the occasion of the visit there of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Registration will commence on Saturday in the Armorers for the 7th Annual Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Reunion, being held in the city this year.

30 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1941

A new children's ward to be known as the Connor Memorial Ward will be fully furnished and equipped by members of the Belleville Nurses' Alumnae.

The Alumnae members feel that the new ward will reflect the genuinely helpful character and many other fine qualities of the late Dr. Emma Connor, in whose memory the ward will be equipped.

George Maybee, retiring organist and choir master of Christ Church, was suitably honored prior to his departure from the city when choir members and congregation gathered at the Parish Hall in a farewell party. Mr. Maybee, who came to Belleville from Madoc, has accepted the position of organist at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston.

40 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1931

D. A. McDonnell of Hillside Street brought to the editorial room of the Ontario Intelligencer today a number of strawberries picked from the vines in his garden.

The Rev. Dr. Albert T. Moore of Toronto, secretary of the General Council of the United Church, and Mrs. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stewart, Highland Ave.

E. V. Illsley, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, hooked and landed a 23-pound lunge while trawling in Moscote Bay with George Wallbridge.

50 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1921

In New York City recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Muir celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding. When they were married in Belleville in 1868, Mr. Muir was engaged in the clothing and shoe business here. For a number of years he has been living in New York where he is engaged in business.

W. H. Finkle spent yesterday in Peterborough.

George O. Reid of this city was the starter at the horse races at the Warkworth Fair.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.



After waiting 28 years, the Conservatives finally granted our senior citizens free Medicare.

Later that day they called an election. Curious isn't it?



Had enough? Vote Liberal.

Successful Living

Gloom and Hurts Now Replace Loving Gestures

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Big sister or brother often takes on the prerogative of hosting the baby of the family. This is the time for parents to suggest tactfully that one person is enough to correct Sonny at the dinner table, or that Mother or Father can take care of disciplining chores.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ELDORADO-BANNOCKBURN WI

Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute held the September meeting at the Madoc township hall with ten members and five children present.

A letter from the home economics sponsoring a course in training school to be held on October 15 and 16 was discussed.

Mrs. Cyril Shaw was appointed delegate with Mrs. Kenneth Brennan as alternate for the Area convention to be held October 21 and 22 in Belleville.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn was in charge of the program on the topic of health. She read the motto, "The most important thing to have for your old age is yourself". Mrs. Frank Palmer read a poem "Moon Message". A paper entitled, "Is it true some people are naturally fat?" was read by the convener, Mrs. Harold Chambers read a poem.

The program was followed by some lively contests.

Lunch was served and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

* * *

LONSDALE WI

The first meeting of the fall season was held in Lonsdale WI hall on September 21 with 13 members in attendance. Since the last meeting was in June there were a number of business matters to be attended to, which was ably done by the new executive. Minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs. L. McGuinness.

It was announced that the first euchre of the season will be held on Wednesday, October 6 in th WI hall with prizes.

Mrs. Dave Gartland introduced the guest speaker, Harold Murphy who spoke on agriculture. He stressed that the main instrument on the farm is the farmer himself.

He described the farmer as a man outstanding in his field. He went from pioneering days to modern day techniques. Organization has taken over he said and the farmer has been more or less lost sight of.

Mr. Murphy poinid that we are all consumers and control what the farmer grows. Substitutes for real farm products take away from the farmer's earnings, he said. He emphasized that consumers should be concerned about big organizations pushing certain products in the chain stores. Canadians should try to buy Canadian products, he said.

A question and answer period followed the talk. Lunch was served by Mrs. John McGuinness and Mrs. John Vance.



Underweight Gradually increase the amount of food you eat. A little more milk, vegetables, fruits, unrefined cereals and bread should do the trick.

Ann Landers

'Model' Son Behaves In A Brazen Manner

Dear Ann Landers: I am heartsick and I need your opinion. Did I do the right thing?

Bud is nearly 21, the oldest of three boys. He lives at home, attends college and worked full time all summer. All our friends consider Bud a model son.

My husband suspected that he had been bringing girls to the apartment which he occupied since June. (The apartment is actually part of our home and has a separate entrance.) He talked to the boy about moral values and promiscuity but did not make any accusations since he had no proof. Aug. 1, the apartment was rented and Bud moved back to his room in our home.

Two weeks ago I went to Bud's room to awaken him for school. I found him sleeping with a strange girl. This was two days prior to a family reunion. The house was full of relatives. I ordered the girl out, but said nothing to my husband for fear he'd take the roof off the place, regardless of the relatives. I told my son I wouldn't tolerate such bizarre behavior in the future and if he did it again he'd have to leave.

This morning I found him in bed with another girl. I ordered them both out and told my son to get out—for good. Tonight I had to tell my husband and he backed me up.

What a bitter decision for a mother to make. I am heartsick. But there are two younger children to consider. I am sick with worry about the boy's future. What would you have done? What can we do now?—No Name Please.

Dear N.N.P.: You did the right thing. That "model" boy behaved in a most brazen and inconsiderate manner. I can't see that you had an alternative. You had to kick him out.

If the boy wants to come back—with the understanding, of course that he will never again repeat the insult—I would give him another chance.

Dear Ann Landers: If I am paranoid, infantile or just plain nuts I wish you would tell me. I'm beginning to question my own sanity. Here's what happened.

My husband and I, were invited on short notice to a party at the home of some friends. My day became unbelievably crowded (the dog got sick, my mother-in-law broke her glasses, the bank called me to come down and verify a signature) and I had to cancel my beauty parlor appointment. My hair was a mess so I decided to wear a silk turban which matched my dress. When we arrived, the hostess asked me if I wanted to remove my hat. I said no. A few minutes later she asked again—adding, "Aren't you roasting?" I said, "I'm just fine." Soon she was at me again. I told her my hair was awful and I wanted to keep the hat on.

By this time several other guests had arrived and my hair became the main topic of conversation. Finally the hostess said, "Oh, your hair can't be that bad—let's see" and tried to remove my turban. Another guest said, "You're overly sensitive. Shame on you." The more they talked the more upset I became. I left after a lousy time and went home with a terrific headache. My husband says I should have removed my hat and ended the discussion. What do you say?—Alpena

Dear Al: I say the hostess behaved like a clod. If you had appeared in a football helmet she should have kept her mouth shut. Your only mistake was not telling her off and enjoying the evening.

Dear Lisa: Mother may bold with the fiction that boys shouldn't wash dishes or do "women's work". She may also think of him still as "the baby". Mothers do have blind spots, you know.

But for what comfort it is, you are the one who gains in the end, with or without an allowance, for what you are learning to do. Some day that same spoiled brother may wish he had the sense of responsibility and a job well-done you are developing right now.

You have the edge on him for age. Try making him your friend.

Confidential to Graduate Who Has To Speak: A valedictorian may refer to the joys of the years spent with his fellow students, and then take a look at the future. He remembers to give credit to long-suffering professors and may make humorous reference to student activities.

The key is to be light-hearted, warm, friendly. I'm sending you the names of three books which can show you some ideas for speech material and humor.

Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Dorothy can tell you how it's done in Canada.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pitted Black Cherries Make Excellent Pie

By MARY-MOORE

For years I have yearned for one of our Canadian canning plants to pack sweet black cherries without the pits. Now one of them has done it and opened up a whole new field of easy cherry cookery.

I am a perennial timer and timed myself pitting a can of black cherries and it took me 12 minutes and stained my fingers. Now an ingenious machine is doing it for us.

Early on the Sabbath morning I made a sweet black

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Chilled Blended Fruit Juice; Roast Lamb Leg; Caper Gravy; Corn on the Cob; Braised Celery; Dutch Apple Cake; Coffee.

cherry pie that I predict will have a long run in Canadian cuisine.

SWEET BLACK CHERRY PIE
(one deep 9")

Pastry:
2 cups sifted but not sifted cake and pastry flour
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup shortening
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. cold water

Filling:
Two 14-oz. cans pitted sweet black cherries drained
1 cup cherry syrup (measured after draining above)
½ cup sugar
3 tbsps. minute tapioca
½ tsp. almond extract

Make filling first for it is cooked and has to be cooled: Into medium saucepan measure the 1 cup syrup drained from canned sweet black cherries. Mix sugar with tapioca well and stir into syrup and cook stirring until thick and 2 min. longer. Cool to room temperature by standing pot in ice water. Add almond extract and drained cherries.

Meanwhile make Pastry by cutting shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork until you can pack it into a ball between two spatulas. Roll out half on well-floured board and line 9 deep pie plate. Pour in cooled filling. Cover with remaining dough rolled out to fit top and gashed. Seal and trim edges. Brush top with 1 tbsp. milk and 1 tbsp. sugar mixture. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. 13 min. then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 15 or 20 min. longer. Remember the filling is cooked and this pie does not take as long to bake as a pie filled with raw fruit such as apples or rhubarb.

Another aristocrat of the oven.



Check all escape routes if you're babysitting in a new home for the first time.

GUARDIAN DRUGS

OCT. 4 TO OCT. 9

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
GUARD YOUR POCKETBOOK

FALL FAIR VALUES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES

GERITOL
LIQUID 12 oz. or TABLETS 40's
SUGG. LIST 3.09 ea.
1.99 EA.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
26 oz. FOR THE PRICE OF 20 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.89 1.19

JOHNSON'S NO MORE TANGLES
SPRAY ON CREME RINSE
7 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.39 1.17

RESDAN DANDRUFF TREATMENT
6 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.59 97¢

OLDE ENGLISH TAVENERS DROPS
10 oz. ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SUGG. LIST 1.69 2 TINS FOR 88¢

MAGNOLAX LIQUID 16 oz.
REGULAR OR MINT
SUGG. LIST 1.69 99¢

NEW 2 PLY SNOW WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW OR AQUA
SUGG. LIST 39¢
6 ROLLS FOR 88¢

PLUS... UNADVERTISED IN-STORE FEATURES

HANKSCRAFT DELUXE VAPORIZER AND HUMIDIFIER
SUGG. LIST 9.95 6.99

CONTAC C COLD CAPSULES 20's
SUGG. LIST 2.89 1.99
CONTAC LOZENGES 18's
SUGG. LIST 99¢ 81¢

LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES 24 oz.
SUGG. LIST 89¢ 63¢

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL SALE VALUES! CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS TOO!

BARTON'S PHARMACY
A PARCOST PARTICIPATING PHARMACY
164 FRONT ST. NORTH – DIAL 962-0393

KELLY'S DRUG STORE
A PARCOST PARTICIPATING PHARMACY
411 BRIDGE ST. EAST – DIAL 962-5388



New Fall Wardrobe Plan For Misses' and Half-Sizes

Interchange — Sew two patterns and get a wardrobe of new fall looks designed by prestigious Harwyn. Begin with fashion's favorite, the beautifully shaped blazer that goes with the pants in Printed Pattern M397. Then, sew the dress (Printed Pattern M148) and wear it alone or as an ensemble with the blazer jacket when the weather turns cooler. Co-ordinate fabrics and colors for a beautiful blending — harmonizing tweeds and flannel, or wool knit in go-together colors.

Printed Pattern M397 (blazer and pants) comes in New Misses' Sizes , 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

Printed Pattern M148 (dress) comes in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½.

Send ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH PRINTED PATTERN, M397 and M148, to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT ST. W., TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax.

FASHION PREDICTIONS — lengths, looks, drama in COUTURE PATTERN BOOK! Dresses, costumes, separates, pantsuits. Includes — How To Fit Pants Professionally. 50c coupon — apply to any 51 pattern in Book. Send 50c.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.00.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 300 illustrations. Only $1.00.

The Experts Say

Advance Clothes Promotion Unfair

MONTREAL (CP) — Women who are fed up with seeing bathing suits in the stores in February and wool knits in July have an unexpected champion in Montreal manufacturer Irwin (Dizzy) Dizgun.

Besides being unfair to consumers who don't like having either to buy out of season or put up with last year's rejects, he said in a recent interview, fashion is too volatile now for the customary habit of designing and selling three months in advance.

Furthermore, since store buyers commit themselves in May to clothes designed for September, they are forced to proceed with plans to advertise the garments even though a sudden switch in clothes fads has made them outdated.

For example, Mr. Dizgun said, hot pants are the biggest thing going last May. Since the style which finished second among traditionally reads the next season as well, designers planning their fall lines had little reason to fear that hot pants would not still be extremely popular in October.

But by June, the trend was shifting to warm pants, blazers and pleated skirts which hadn't been seen for years.

"Hot pants were out, he said, and "I was embarrassed to see in August a full-page ad for fall hot pants that we had manufactured."

Promoting even slightly out-of-date clothes as up-to-the-minute styles just because a store is stuck with them is unfair to the customer, Mr. Dizgun continued, adding that he was this realization which prompted him to transform the entire manufacturing set-up of Manty K Fashions Ltd.

Since June, his designers and assembly line have been working on an abbreviated schedule—six weeks from design to delivery and market.

What it means is that "we used to have 98 or 100 styles for spring buying and now we're down to 45 or 50."

"Instead of waiting for customer reaction, we must decide for ourselves what is so-called 'in' and right.

"It took a little courage and perhaps a little more money in the bank to begin with, but we find the operation extremely easy now.

"True, we may lose a little business now, but I'm confident we will catch up later on."

Mr. Dizgun said that whereas department store chains used to commit 60 per cent of their clothing budget to advance purchasing, this amount will drop to 50 per cent next year and "I advised them to go to 40 per cent."

The remaining 50 or 60 per cent of the budget will be used for reorders of popular items and mid-ips from manufacturers "who have seen the light" and are on the six-week plan.

Mr. Dizgun said his company is not the only one to break into the shortened regime, but there still a lot of holdouts who are, in his words, "just a little pig headed."

Their stubbornness in clinging to the method of designing three months ahead, he explained, arises from a fundamentalist of trying to be first with a new style by rushing the season.

This worked for many years, Mr. Dizgun said, but now that fashion is so fickle, manufacturers and stores can't afford to sink their funds into styles which may be old before they reach the rack.

Asked about the potential of a four-week schedule, he said it was not technically possible at present.

"Besides, there isn't any need—what woman can afford to change her wardrobe every month?"

NEW STUDIO OPENED

REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN
FOR PIANOFORTE AND THEORY
MRS. M. BURT – 962-6729

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Carl Brooks (nee Janice Patterson) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Carol Scott assisted by co-hostess Miss Ann Marie Deryaw and by Mrs. Archie Grier. A linen shower was given by Mrs. Earl Bow low, Trenton ad a presentation given by fellow workers at UIC.

* * *

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. James Gilmour (nee Patricia Roote) was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Barb Souddard with Mrs. Evonne Weese as hostess; at a personal shower held at the home of Mrs. Ross Row with Mrs. Brian McFaul as co-hostess. Following the rehearsal a party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. David Lyon (nee Margaret Turner) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Wayne Hoskins at the home of Mrs. Vernon Goyer and at a shower held by Mrs. Denis Clements which was attended by her co-workers, the nurses of the seventh level, Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Michael Hunt (nee Maria Kot) was honored at showers in Flinton given by Mrs. B. Kot and Miss Marg. Davison, and in Tweed, by Mrs. McTaggart and Mary Jane Hunt.



MISS DARLENE LOHNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohnes, 83 Mill Street, Frankford graduated recently from the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Lohnes graduated from Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GILMOUR

Gilmour – Roote

Patricia Lynn Roote, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Roote and the late Bruce Roote was united in marriage to James Harry Gilmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilmour on September 4 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Rev. Father James MacGillivray conducted the ceremony while wedding music was played by Dorothy Grant on the organ.

Given in marriage by her brother Jack Roote, the bride chose a full length A-line gown of peau de soie with a roll collar and long bell sleeves. A panel of white guipure lace flowing down from the collar to the hem adorned the front of the dress. Her finger tip veil of nylon tulle was secured by a tiara encrusted with crystal pebbles and seeded pearls She carried a nosegay of shasta daisies and pink roses mingled with sprigs of ivy.

The matron of honor Mrs. Bonnie Boyce wore a full length A-line gown of deep pink crepe with a stand-up collar, and long puffed sheer sleeves ending in wide banded cuffs. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white baby mums and pink roses, centred with white streamers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Evonne Weese and Mrs. Sherry Lynch were dressed identically to the matron of honor with identical bouquets. All were matching pink flowers in their hair.

The best man was Peter Gilmour, the bridegroom's brother, while the ushers were Tom Shannon and Jim Harrison.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall. The bride's mother wore a roses green suit of English tortrel consisting of an A-line sleeveless dress and long sleeved jacket. Her accessories were beige and brown and her corsage was of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a long sleeved A-lined dress of beige wool crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a pant suit consisting of royal blue slacks and a matching printed polyester top. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The newly married couple will take up residence at 54 Adelaide Street, Lindsay, Ont.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The highlight of the September meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute was a tour through the Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. plant at Belleville.

There were 27 members and one visitor in attendance for the tour arranged by convenor of Canadian Heritage Mrs. Burle Summers. All found the event most interesting and the group was also invited to have coffee at the plant.

On return to the home of Mrs. Clifford Parker, a business meeting was conducted. At this time a committee was appointed to prepare for the short course to be held Oct. 28 at the Wesley United Church.

The hostess was thanked for the hospitality after which she served lunch prepared by the lunch committee, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Ken Woodall. A social hour was enjoyed.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA, LAMBDA CHAPTER

The September meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa was held recently at "West Winds," Lake Consecon, the cottage of president Helen Calnan. The meeting took the form of a pot-luck supper at which some invited guests were present. These guests were interested in learning more about the sorority and were considering the possibility of becoming members.

Following the meal every one was welcomed to "West Winds" by the president. The minutes of the last evening were approved and the treasurer's report was given by Jean Screrba. Programs for the year 1971-72 were distributed by Fay Burnell.

Plans for the rummage sale to be held on Saturday, October 16 at Bridge Street United Church were discussed by Grace Anderson.

Fay Burnett introduced Heather Grant who showed colorful slides of her trip last summer to the West coast. She was thanked by Grace Anderson.

Laura Fisher and Phyllis Beatty explained to the guests, what ADK means and described the altruistic projects and programs which were held last year.

Anne Colbourne thanked Helen Calnan for opening her lovely cottage to the members. Refreshments were served by Helen Calnan.

WEDDINGS

HUNT — KOT

Rev. Father J. P. Carty officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Flinton, with Rev. Father P. H. Murphy of Sacred Heart Parish, Madoc, assisting, when Maria Regina Kot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Kot and Michael Joseph Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Hunt, of Tweed, were united in marriage. Miss Charlotte Lahey, of Madoc, organist and Mr. Donald Campbell, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace featuring full-length sleeves, empire waist and sta ye-up collar accented by tiny pearls. Her headdress was a cap of the Elizabethan style with a chapel length veil of nylon illusion, featuring a border of floral lace. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations, daisies, baby's breath and leather fern entwined with white ribbon.

Matron of honor, Miss Helena Kot, sister of the bride, wore a floor - length gown of tangerine chiffon over taffeta. The scoopnecked bodice was chiffon over taffeta with a trim of delicate daisies, featuring long flowing sle-ves with tight wrists. In her hair she wore white daisies and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies entwined with white ribbon.

The bridesmaids Miss Teresa Kot, sister of the bride, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Jane Hunt, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Davison were dressed similarly to the matron of honor, with white bodices of crinkle chiffon, featuring long flowing sleeves with tight cuffs and bottom of yellow flowered voile. They wore white daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of white shasta daisies entwined with yellow ribbon.

Best man was Raymond Trudeau, and ushers were John and Aaron Hunt, brothers of the bridegroom, John Kot, brother of the bride and Paul Cassidy, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Flinton town hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a shrimp colored crimp-knit and lace ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of miniature daisies.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a white A-line dress of crimp-knit with blue woven, wide - brimmed hat, champagne accessories and a corsage of miniature carnations.

Music for the reception was provided by the Land O'Lakes Cruisers.

For the honeymoon trip to the East Coast, the bride donned a U-neck, A-line dress of pink crepe, featuring an empire waist and long flowing sleeves gathered at the elbow, with white accessories.

On their return the couple will reside at Denbigh, Ontario.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The first meeting of the season of the Read CWL was held in St. Mary's School on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Jordon.

Reports from the convenors of the standing committees were read which brought members up to date on parish activities during the summer months and also items scheduled for the coming year. Mrs. Jordon attended the fall executive meeting held in Belleville on Sept. 18. She gave the highlights of that meeting and mentioned the changes. Be a change in the fees for the coming year.

The members were urged to attend the regional meeting to be held in Marmora on Nov. 7.

Mrs. J. Murphy introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert Brown of Picton. She showed slides and explained the highlights of her trip to India last year. She said she and her husband are on the development and peace program. She said this money would go a long way in helping out in places of need.

DON'T WAIT!
GET IN SHAPE NOW
FOR FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

- Miss Rene's can get you down 2 dress sizes in a month.
- Qualified Personal Supervision
- Large, Spacious Salon Area
- Latest Conditioning Equipment
- Conte and Inspect Our Facilities.

CHARGEX

PHONE MISS. RENE'S NOW 968-5022
BRING A FRIEND

MISS RENE'S FIGURE SALON
180 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE (PARK PLAZA) 968-5022
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. - Noon.



Wait for the waiter or your date to pull out your chair when being seated in a restaurant.



MR. AND MRS. CARL WALLACE BROOKS

Brooks – Patterson

Rev. J. William Lamb officiated at the wedding ceremony solemnized recently in Holloway Street United Church, when Janice Lynn Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Dora Patterson, Belleville was united in marriage to Carl Wallace Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Frankford. Miss Linda Johnston provided traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother - in - law Jack Gilson, the bride wore a floor length sheath style gown of imported silk corded taffeta featuring an empire bodice and lilly point sleeves of Chantilly lace and scooped neckline. The back of the gown was highlighted with a matching cathedral train trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her headdress was a cluster of daisies encrusted with tiny pearls and aurora borealis drops from which extended a four tier silk illusion scalloped veil. She carried a bouquet of roses, mixed carnations and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Burke, sister of the bridegroom who wore a floor length gown of pink polyester taffeta featuring bell sleeves with a pink velvet ribbon at the empire waist. She wore a matching velvet headpiece and carried a bouquet of mauve shade carnations and daisies. Bridesmaids Donna Lee Uitbeyerse and Pamela Lawless, niece of the bride were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in mauve. Each carried a bouquet of mixed carnations and daisies centred with a rose.

Case Uitbeyerse attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Lyall Leavens of Oshawa and Allen Simpson of Durham. Ring bar er was Bryon Leavens of Oshawa, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the church parlor, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue two-piece ensemble of lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of yellow mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an emerald two-piece pink lace ensemble of lace over taffeta, brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white mums.

a corsage of pink and white mums.

For travelling to points west, the bride donned a green crimplene dress with a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoidal tissues. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "Pay star ing improvement." "Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of bleeding, and a sense of comfort of all, results were so thorough that the improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

The was accomplished with new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment, rectal suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Ointment. Use only as directed. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

COMING SOON

Commencing the week of October 18, 1971, Loyalist College will be offering the following courses (factual starting dates and time to be announced):

Art — Water Colors
Art — Oil Painting
Print Making
Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting
Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits
Advanced Dress Design
Creative Cooking
Effective Public Speaking
Snowmobile Maintenance and Operation
Advanced Auto Mechanics
Women-Understand Your Automobile
Music Appreciation

Further details regarding registration procedures and payment of tuition fees will be advertised in the very near future. Watch for this information.

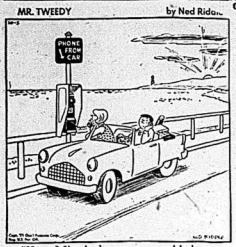
LOYALIST COLLEGE

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Something new! For those who want good natural color portraits of their children under 12, we are offering "Econocolor Portraits". Choose from a selection of poses. Econocolor prices are less than our black and white prices. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-5054 for information and prices.

Timothy is the 13 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hogan of Bellevue.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Rido...



"Harry? I've had some car trouble but I'll be there in time for our date. Okay?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"—And as a sales incentive, the LOW man gets two free tickets to my granddaughter's piano recital."

BLONDIE



ALICHE



LIL ABNER



HI AND LOIS



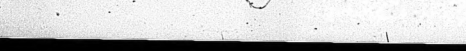
B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SMIDGENS

Neighbors Are Upset By Sectional Homes

PICTON (Staff) — A group of Simeon Street ratepayers has petitioned town council to halt the construction of sectional homes in their neighborhood protesting alleged discrepancies in zoning and building bylaws and deed restrictions.

Spokesman for a delegation of approximately 15 persons, Stewart Kerr told council Simeon Street residents would like a restrictive bylaw governing the type of housing permitted in the Greenwood subdivision.

Mrs. Mervin Haight, a resident of the Simeon Street neighborhood added that a town bylaw prohibits trailers, and movable or temporary dwellings except in authorized trailer parks and charged that the sectional homes fall in one of these categories.

Town solicitor Jack Ward explained the term "trailer" is expanded by the other references and, in fact, the bylaw applies to trailers, not other types of housing.

Mrs. Haight countered the sectional homes presumably were advertised as movable dwellings and was reinforced in her opinion by Mr. Kerr who said they had been described this way in local advertisements.

Two of the sectional homes proposed for construction on Simeon Street already have been erected but comply with the town's building bylaw and a land use bylaw.

Mr. Kerr remarked he did not object to issuance of building permits but said council must agree when homeowners invest "upwards of $25,000." then develops an interest in future real estate values.

William Lane, chairman of the planning and development committee informed the delegation that solicitor Jack Ward had confirmed council could exercise some control over the type of housing on Simeon Street using discrimination.

Window Smashed

A good night arm is always valuable for baseball and soft ball pitchers but apparently it proved a bonus to a local artist, who made splinters out of Frank's Cigar Store on Victoria Avenue, over the week-end.

The store window with cost $98 to replace, was the best thrown in as an added bonus.

Other minor police action over the weekend included a theft of a stereo player and record tape from a car owned by Gordon Adams of RR3, Picton.

Mr. Adams parked his car on a Front Street parking lot and discovered his damaged window and the theft at 1:23 a.m. Sunday.

Damage to the car was estimated at $15 and value of the stolen goods at $125.

Mr. Kerr balked at the term "discrimination" but was reminded by councillor Lane that it becomes discriminatory when only $25,000 houses can be built on a particular street.

The problem, referred to the planning and development committee for further investigation, was described by Mr. Lane as a matter requiring "a lot of study."

He suggested outside experts probably will have to be consulted to assist council in its decision.

When pinpointed concerning specific objections to the sectional homes, Mr. Kerr said he felt their cost was their strongest fault.

A second member of the delegation said the chimney on the sectional home near her was inferior to her chimney.

Leonard Tripp, Picton building inspector, said he has inspected the sectional house and admitted it does not fit its foundation. Although it is approximately four inches "out", the house passed inspection.

Mr. Tripp remarked a regular house with the same fault would have passed too, since such a variance is the individual home builder's prerogative.

A Simeon Street homeowner complained at this point that construction for the sec-

tional home's foundation began in August and no mention of it was made in a list of building permits presented to council in September.

Mr. Tripp commented the properties were going through the committee of adjustment at the time.

Chairman for last night's committee of the whole session in council, Ross Cruickshank, suggested disturbed homeowners should meet again with the planning and development committee and said he did not support the concept of construction without a permit.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Watson, Sheppell and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle St.

Follow stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil 17,529, 39¼, up ¼
Shell Wts 14,200, 16½, up 1½
Gulf Oil Cda 13,184, 25⅝, up ⅛
Ven. Power 12,602, 1.35, up 10
Power Corp. 12,412, 51¼, down ⅛

MINES

Marchants 102,200, 40, no change
Sher Gordon 8,957, 14⅛, up ⅛
Cons. Red Poplar 6,500, 12½, down 005
Silvermaque 5,500, 20½, down 01
Northrock Expl 3,450, 1.50, no change

OILS

Can. Bonanza 29,650, 1.45, up 05
Lochiel 20,200, 1.35, up 01
Alberta Oil 19,564, 9.30, up 40
Ranger 14,325, 12⅛, up ⅛
BP Gas Oil 8,820, 6.90, up 20

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Last Day — "C.C. and Company" at 7:30 p.m. "Prescription: Murder" at 9:30 p.m. "Colombo" "Song of Norway" Last complete showing at 8:00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing "Hello Dolly" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. "The Last Valley" "Lady Godiva Rides". Show Time 7:00 Last complete show 8:26 Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Also showing "Zeppelin" plus "Moon Zero Two" Last complete evening show comments at 7:45 Saturday matinee 1:00

QUINTE Drive-In
TRENTON AT BAYSIDE
JOHN FORSYTHE
"THE HAPPY ENDING"
PLUS
"The Christine Jorgensen Story"
Restricted to Persons 18 or over.

MOVIE GUIDE
OPENS WEDNESDAY
SEEING SONG FOR NORWAY IS A VACATION IN ITSELF!
First Time At Popular Prices
SONG OF NORWAY
Box Office Opens 7:30 p.m. Performance At 8:00 p.m.
BELLE
Last Day Premise At Dawn "C.C. & Company" show. 347 FRONT ST. 968-6066 ing at 7:30 p.m. Restricted
ALSO AT CENTRE — TRENTON

LIFE AT THE BOTTOM
HOW FAR CAN MAN GO?
DON'T MISS
"WE ARE ALL NAKED"
ALSO
"LADY GODIVA RIDES"
IN SEXICOLOR
LOVE AND LUST ON TWO CONTINENTS
LAST DAY — SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:20
PARK
TOMORROW "ZEPPELIN" "MOON ZERO TWO"
SHOW TIME 7:45
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

"HOLLYWOOD'S DREAM MOVE... FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART!"
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"
FINAL 2 DAYS
SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THESE PSYCHOTIC, SCANDALOUS SEVENTIES...
NAKED AND FREE
NOW 2nd BIG WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Quinte Mall Cinemas
In the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401
name your poison...
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Services Company
PERFORMANCES AT 7:00 - 9:45
Cinema 1
Winner of 2 Academy Awards
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
MGM
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 ONLY
THIRD WEEK
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

KINSMEN
KINSMEN SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Bail Out 2 Games No. 1 - $35... No. 2 - $50.
Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $150. — No. 2 - 55 nos. $115.
TONIGHT - TUES. KINSMEN SPECIAL SOCIAL EVENING — 7:30 P.M.
2 Special Bailout Games - No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50.
KINSMEN

Television Debate Flat As No New Policy Made

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A televised debate among the leaders of the three major parties dominated the Ontario election campaign Monday, but initial reaction to it consisted of criticism of the format, rather than comment on the subjects discussed.

Economic issues and the subject of grants to separate schools dominated the hour-long program which saw Premier William Davis, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, restricted to limited answers to questions from two interviewers.

No new statements of policy were made. The only news to come out of the session was the announcement by Premier Davis that he has asked Prime Minister Trudeau to set an earlier date for a federal-provincial conference on the economy now set for Dec. 6-8.

Mr. Lewis had his own ideas about economic conferences Monday, and announced them to a meeting of party workers in Galt. He said an NDP government would hold a conference of government, business, agriculture and labor leaders shortly after coming to power. They would be asked to plan a course for a job-producing economy.

Liberal Leader Nixon also concentrated on economic issues during the day. He criticized the government for taking power from small municipalities, an action which sometimes frustrated their attempts to boost their local economies.

During the TV debate, the opposition leaders and Mr. Davis took familiar stands—on opposite sides of the fence—in discussing the government's recent decision not to extend aid to separate schools beyond the present cut-off point of Grade 10.

Premier Davis reiterated an earlier charge that Mr. Nixon had misrepresented the government's policy. His main point was that grants should not go to the higher separate school grades because they are part of a private school system—and the government does not want to finance the educational system by aiding such schools.

Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lewis rejected the premier's stand, saying it was unfair that all separate school grades should not be put on an equal footing with public schools.

On economic issues, the opposition leaders criticized Mr. Davis for not taking any immediate action to relieve unemployment and often the efforts of the United States supplementary duty on imports.

Mr. Davis noted that the government is planning a winter works program and will continue its policy of giving tax credits to corporations for equipment purchases.

The government was willing to wait to judge the effectiveness of proposed federal legislation which would give financial aid to companies affected by the U.S. economic measures. The province was making plans of its own should Ottawa fail, he said.

Out on the hustings, Premier Davis arrived in Ottawa Monday night and was met by a delegation of senior forestry industry officials who said strin gent regulations on logging in Algonquin Park could force many companies to close down.

After the private meeting, Mr. Davis said the government is awaiting the final report, expected in about a month, of the advisory commission on the park before deciding on long term policy.

Mr. Nixon took his campaign to the town of Paris, north of Brantford and in his home riding, where he visited industrial plants and a local hospital.

He blasted the government over a proposal that could see the hospital consolidated with hospitals in Brantford, saying that the maintenance of such community services "is one way that the government can convince industry that the town is a viable economic force."

He continued that theme in Galt, where he attacked government centralization and the regional government program under which "citizens are poorly served."

Mr. Lewis told the Oshawa meeting that his economic conference would not involve any "grandiose grandstanding" but would set out to achieve an inventory of manpower requirements, an estimate of economic growth rates and productivity. It also would try to establish a permanent advisory committee to work with the government's economic planning board.

He also blasted government economic policy earlier in the day in speaking to party workers and later to students at Trent University in Peterborough.

Mr. Lewis will be in Toronto today. Mr. Nixon visits the Stratford area and the Niagara Peninsula. Mr. Davis will tour several communities in the Ottawa area.

MORE VALUE ... in every bagful!

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 10 p.m.

PLUS!! WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• FREEZER SPECIAL •
FRESH
Hamburg 5 LB. OVER 49c
Pork Tenderloin lb. 99c

PORK HOCKS 4 lbs $1

• FREEZER SPECIAL •
LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBLETS 3 lbs $1
STORE SLICED
COOKED HAM lb. 99c

SUPER X TRA
OCEAN KING
SOCKEYE SALMON
½'s tins 59c

FEATURE!
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ 87c

SUPER X TRA
TIDE
KING SIZE
$1.79

HIGHLINER — SAVE 9c REG. 87c
HADDOCK IN BATTER 79c

SUPER X TRA
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
12-oz. Pkg. 33c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE lb. 88c

ALL VARIETY
Kool Aid 4c

Tulip Margarine 19c lb

SUPER X TRA
CANNED CANADA DRY
GINGERALE or COKE
case of 24's 2.39

CIL — 10's
GARBAGE BAGS REG. 89c 49c

OVEN PRIDE
BREAD 22c loaf OR 10 FOR 2.09

ONT. No. 1 — 50 LB. BAG
POTATOES LOCAL GROWN AND PACKED 1.39

SUMMIT — ALL VARIETY
ICE CREAM ½ gal. 79c or 3 FOR 2.19

20c EXPIRY DATE OCT. 11, 1971 CLIP THIS COUPON 20c
WORTH 20c
ON 3 QUART JUG OR BAG OF MILK
1 COUPON FOR NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS
20c 20c

NEW FIRM AND LARGE CABBAGE 19c

TASTY NEW McINTOSH BUSHEL
Apples 2.59

242 NORTH FRONT
Amodeo's
SUPER SAVE MARKETS
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"
PHONE ORDER AND DELIVER

.THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The next time we remodel our bathroom, I'm moving to a hotel!"

House Fails Again To Debate Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons failed again Monday to speak with one voice against nuclear-weapons tests and the planned United States test in the Aleutian Islands in particular.

Liberal and New Democrat MPs have tried three times in the last two weeks to have the Commons condemn the U.S. test proposed for this month on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

Such motions require unanimous consent to be put to debate or a vote.

The first motion was denied by voices that seemed to come from Liberal ranks, the second by Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) and the third by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek).

In a turnaround Monday, Mr. McIntosh proposed a motion that would protest against nuclear tests by the Soviet Union, China and France, as well as the U.S.

This time, unanimous consent was denied by a shouted "no" from James Jerome (L—Sudbury), parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen.

Mr. McIntosh had said last Thursday, when he denied consent to consider a Liberal motion protesting against the Amchitka test, that the Commons should get single out the U.S.

Mr. MacEachen, meantime, made no move to bring in a government-sponsored motion opposing the Amchitka test. He had said last week he would do so Monday provided MPs agreed to limit debate to one speaker from each party.

An all-party group of MPs was being organized in the absence of a clear-cut stand by the Commons to sign a protest against the Amchitka test.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) would present the protest to President Nixon if a meeting could be arranged.

Pacific coast MPs in particular have expressed fears that a nuclear blast in the Aleutians, situated near a natural earthquake zone, might cause damage along the West Coast.

China Wants Taiwan Ousted

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China is expected to say through its spokesman today that it will not sit in the UN while Taiwan is present.

The statement will be made when Albania speaks in the 130 country General Assembly, just a day after State Secretary William Rogers made a strong plea for acceptance of the American two-China proposal.

Albania, long has been the Peking spokesman here and for many years has carried the fight for the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan and seating of the Communists of Peking.

Accountants Initiated Return of Money

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Two men accused of stealing $414,000 from the bank where they worked are free on $10,000 bail each after returning here to face charges.

Accountants Archibald MacLeod, 28, and William MacDonald, 29, returned Monday from the United States without police knowledge and surrendered following a manhunt which involved the RCMP, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and Interpol, the international police organization.

They were immediately charged with theft of more than $50 and remanded until next Tuesday for plea.

Police Chief S. D. A. Wannamaker of Summerside, who took the pair into custody when they walked into the police station early Monday, said police forces were "in the dark" about their whereabouts and plans to return.

"I knew nothing about it until I got the phone call this morning from their lawyer," he said in an interview.

Charlottetown lawyer Charles McQuaid said one of the suspects made contact with him from "somewhere outside Canada" last week asking that he represent them.

Chief Wannamaker said the pair planned their return last week when MacLeod telephoned his wife here and made arrangements to have Mel Simmons of Toronto, a security agent with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, meet him in Boston Sept. 28.

MacLeod and Simmons then flew to Phoenix, Ariz., and met MacDonald there Oct. 1.

The three flew to Los Angeles where some money had been deposited in a bank and returned to Buffalo, N.Y., rented a car and drove to Toronto.

Chief Wannamaker said they flew to Saint John, N.B., rented a car and arrived here shortly after midnight Monday. After making contact with Mr. McQuaid they surrendered to police about 7:50 a.m.

They appeared at the police station here dressed in sports jackets, "neat, clean and well groomed." McLeod had grown a moustache.

Police said they all but $3,900 of the $414,647 taken in the theft was recovered. Except for $11,000 in U.S. funds, the money was in Canadian currency.

Neither man would answer reporters' questions when they appeared in court and their actions also refused comment.

The MacDonalds have four children and the MacLeods two.

The theft, described by police as the largest in the province's history, was discovered by officials of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch here at about noon Sept. 9 after MacDonald and MacLeod, the bank's accountant and assistant accountant, respectively, failed to report to work.

Not Easy Picking

Even when they held a 3-0 lead in their Women's Softball finals series, Cosy Grill must have been aware that they weren't picking any pansies by meeting Weese's Flowers.

Weese's had won the regular season pennant and then staged a comeback win in the semi-finals after trailing Dairy Queen 2-1 in the best - of - five series to prove they were quite capable of bouncing back.

Monday night they bombed Cosy 10-2 to stop the Grill team for the fourth time in their attempt to capture the league championship.

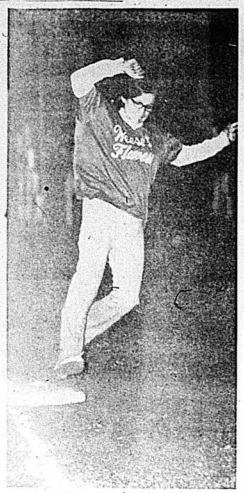
The final series now stands at three wins apiece with one game tied.

Donna Brant hurled a seven-hitter with three strikeouts and one walk to best second opponent Sandra Claus who yielded 12 hits for the losers. She fanned three batters and issued no walks.

Brant aided her own cause by slamming two triples while Irma Barberstock and Charlene Quinn each had two doubles and a single. Centre fielder Lil Barberstock added a pair of singles and made the outstanding defensive play of the game with a running, one-handed grab in the fourth inning.

Verna Hill paced the Cosy attack with a homer and single while Sharon Pearce had a double and single.

The deciding game of the series will be played Wednesday at the Alemite Swimming at 6.30 p.m.



Well Armed

Irma Barberstock of Weese's Flowers gets plenty of arm action as she rounds first base in last night's Women's Softball finals contest. The whole Weese's lineup appeared to be up in arms as well, topping out 17 hits for a 10-2 victory to square their series with Cosy Grill at three wins each.

Novices Open Minor Hockey Season

The minor hockey season will officially start in Belleville Saturday morning when Towers Food City Novice all-stars hold their first open practice at 7.30 in the Memorial Arena.

The city's representatives in Ontario Minor Hockey Association play will be conducting open tryouts on an open basis for the next two weekends, and on an invitational basis after that.

Rollins Construction peewee hopefuls hit the ice Saturday at 9.15, followed by the Kinsmen Bantams at 11 Sunday, the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets hold their first practice at 9 a.m., followed by the Western Tire juveniles at 10.45.

The Wilson Concrete Tykes, coached this season by Ted Scoke, will be formed from house league players later.

Scoke, Food City's Leroy McBrien, and the bantams' Doug Murray are new faces on the all-star coaching scene this winter. Leroy Hedge will manage the novices, while Murray will be aided by assistant Dave Jones and manager Ron Hutchinson.

Ken Brooks will again be at the helm of the Rollins peewees, who will be managed by Carl Cozns. Robb Burrowes returns as coach of the Imperial midgets, with Jerry Murphy as manager, and coach Lou Steeke and manager Marsh Hopkins will again operate the Western Tire juveniles.

Meanwhile, minor hockey executives are up to their knees in house league participants. The annual registration, which closed last weekend, enrolled 1,375 house leaguers, 210 more than last year, and organizers are working them into 82 teams.

Intelligencer Sports

Only One Helped

TRENTON (Staff) — Bayside Secondary School generated a pair of touchdowns, but all they were able to manage for their efforts were a 6-6 tie in their Bay of Quinte COSSA junior gridiron battle with Napanee yesterday.

A major score by Al McIntosh gave Bayside the lead, but their offensive unit fumbled the ball in their own end zone later in the game to allow Napanee to salvage the 6-6 deadlock.

It was the second game ever for Bayside, who opened the season with a 14-6 win over Centennial. Napanee now carries a record of 1-1-1.

Sports in Brief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruce MacGregor, who thought of retiring from hockey last February after being traded to New York Rangers by Detroit Red Wings, showed Monday night that the summer layoff has not hurt him a bit.

The right winger notched a pair of goals on home ice as the Rangers breezed to a 4-1 win over Boston Bruins in the only National Hockey League exhibition game Monday.

* * *

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series scored two goals in the final three minutes Monday to eke out a 4-4 tie with Tuba Oilers of the Central Hockey League in an exhibition game.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Oakland Raider coach John Madden cited two interceptions, including one which set up a field goal at the end of the first half, as turning points in his team's 34-20 victory over Cleveland Browns before a sellout crowd of 80,285 in a nationally-televised National Football League game Monday night.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Room, at 8.30.

MONDAY'S LOCAL GOLF
MEMBERS' CLUB — Ladies' Guest Week's Prizes at Alemite, 6.30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Open practice for Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30.
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Kingston Provincials at Kingston.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TOMORROW NIGHT — Centre Hastings vs BCI.
THURSDAY — Moira vs Centennial.
FRIDAY — Trenton vs Napanee.
BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Organizational meeting for interested basketball officials at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

ANAF Darts

Quicker 8, Hot Rods 1; Jets 5, Misfits 4.
High Three Darts — Doris Tapp 124.

Secondary Soccer

BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

JUNIOR
BSS 3, THS 0; CBS 4, OSD 0; CBS 3, QSS 1; OSD 4, BSS 2; BCVI 5, BCIVS 0; THS 4, CBS 0; QSS 3, PECI 0

SENIOR
TSS 4, BSS 0; CBS 2, AC 2; BSS 3, AC 1; BCVI 1, MSS 0; THS 6, CBS 0; QSS 4, PECI 0

STANDINGS
JUNIOR
EAST
GP W L T F A Pts.
MSS 1 1 0 0 4 1 2
CBS 3 2 1 0 7 4
QSS 2 1 1 0 3 3 2
PECI 2 1 1 0 3 5 2
BSS 3 1 2 0 5 8 2
WEST
GP W L T F A Pts.
CBS 1 1 0 0 1 0 2
OSD 3 1 1 0 6 7 2
THS 2 1 1 0 3 4 2
TSS 3 1 2 0 4 7 2
SENIOR
EAST
GP W L T F A Pts.
BCVI 2 2 0 0 7 1 4
MSS 2 1 1 0 2 1 2
QSS 2 1 1 0 3 3 2
PECI 2 0 2 0 1 6 0
WEST
GP W L T F A Pts.
THS 2 2 0 0 7 0 4
CBS 3 2 1 0 11 2 4
BSS 3 2 1 0 5 11 4
AC 3 0 2 1 3 10 1

KEY
BCIVS - Bellerive Collegiate.
MSS - Moira.
QSS - Quinte.
PECI - Prince Edward.
THS - Trenton.
CBS - Trenton.
BSS - Bayside.
AC - Albert College.

Olympics Clinch Berth

Bob's Auto Olympics were hitting on all cylinders Monday night as they hung a 4-0 defeat on the Station Square Canucks to move into the finals of the Belleville Minor Soccer peewee playoffs.

John Murphy, Tom Bristor, Sterling Wilson, Rick Barbeau and Ralph Kollar (2) were the goalscorers for Bob's.



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This new plan applies to travel on CN Red Bargain Days, when the Red fare for travel in coaches is $9 or more. The discount is 25% off basic transportation costs. Sleeping accommodations can be purchased at regular rates. Advance reservations accepted.

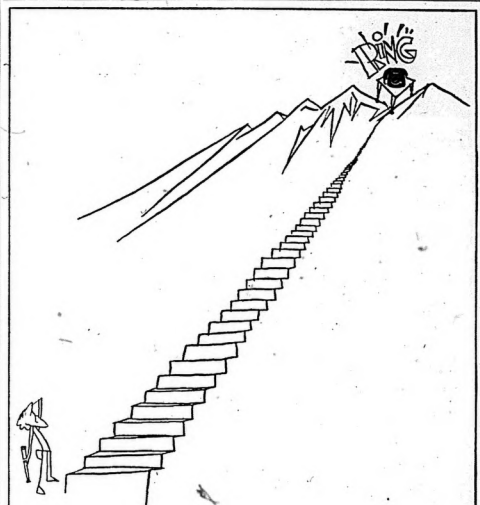
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Orioles Threaten Sweep

Powell Power Too Much for A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting —despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland Athletics 5-1 in Baltimore.

The Athletics were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many American League playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim (Catfish) Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 19-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday. He added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the Athletics had clinched in the American League West Division, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's 5-3 victory.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had been left-fielder Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to bunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendericks.

The 31-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the Athletics couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the fifth when he picked the speedy Bert Campaneris off first base following a one-out single and he might have been helped by Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

With Jackson on second with a leadoff double, Davis, the cleanup hitter, gave himself up with a bunt that moved Jackson to third. But Jackson was stranded when Bando grounded out and Angel Mangual flied out.

"I would have preferred to see him swing, but he was just trying to do his job," Williams said in explaining that Davis had sacrificed on his own. "He was trying to make sure of getting that runner over."

Jackson's double turned out to be the last of Oakland's six hits and Davis's sacrifice the beginning of a 12-out string Cuellar fashioned to end the game and keep the Orioles unbeaten in the three years of league playoffs.

Bookies Refusing to Accept Bets on Baltimore

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's legal bookmakers stopped taking bets Monday on Baltimore to win the American League pennant after the Orioles went 2-0 ahead of Oakland Athletics in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh Pirates were a 13-to-10 bet to take the National League title.

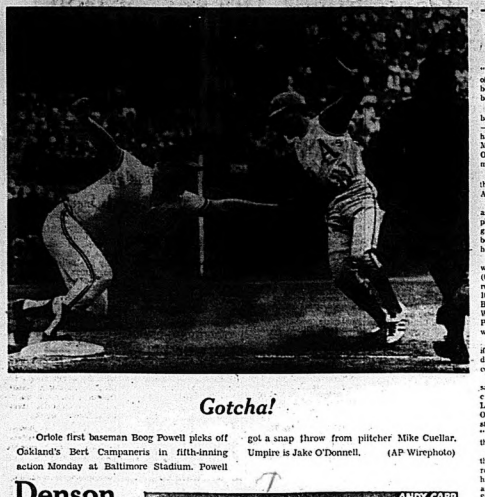
The Orioles were a 9-to-2 favorite to win the third game in the American League playoffs for a three-game sweep over the Athletics.

Sore Loser?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The charter flight taking Oakland Athletics from Baltimore to the West Coast was delayed for more than a hour Monday after authorities at Friendship Airport received a telephoned bomb threat, airport police said.

There was no longer a price up on Baltimore to win the playoffs, something that would require only that they win one of the next three games.

San Francisco Giants, with Juan Marichal scheduled to pitch, were 6-to-5 favorites in the third game of the National League playoffs. Pittsburgh, however, was still 13-to-10 to take the pennant series.



Gotcha!

Oriole first baseman Boog Powell picks off Oakland's Bert Campaneris in fifth-inning action Monday at Baltimore Stadium. Powell got a snap throw from pitcher Mike Cuellar. Umpire is Jake O'Donnell. (AP Wirephoto)

Denson Ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes likely will return to their original backfield when they entertain Toronto Argonauts in an Eastern Football Conference game Sunday.

A club spokesman said Monday that Moses Denson, out for the last seven games because of an ankle injury, will join Bruce Van Ness in the running back position for the Argonaut contest.

Denson's spot had been filled by Bill Massey, a University of Hawaii graduate. Massey was expected to take Denson's place on the 30-day injured list because of a recurring neck injury, aggravated on the Western swing.



Ellis Making Pirate Waves

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If pitching is the name of the game, then Pittsburgh Pirates could be in deep trouble as they go against San Francisco Giants today in the third game of the deadlocked best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh disclosed Monday that his No. 1 winner, right-hander Dock Ellis, may be through for the playoffs because of an aching elbow.

Ellis, who won 19 games during the regular season and went five innings as the Pirates evened the series at 1-1 with a 9-7 victory in the second game Sunday at San Francisco, is going to be examined by a doctor.

"We're not going to take a chance on injuring him career wise for the sake of one game," said Murtaugh, who sent spot starter Nelson Briles 8-4 out to face the Giants' 18-game winner Juan Marichal today.

Murtaugh plans to use first-base starter and lefter Steve Blass in Wednesday's fourth game against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. He had Ellis in mind if a fifth game is necessary Thursday, or might use him Wednesday. Perry was a 5-4 winner in the first game Saturday.

Ellis wasn't happy with the scheduled visit to the doctor. "Hell, the season's almost over," he commented. "There's no sense in seeing a doctor now."

The controversial Ellis was the centre of Pittsburgh's day of rest Monday. He rapped Pirates' management as cheapskates, saying he had to spend $50 out of his pocket while the team was in San Francisco last weekend to get a hotel bed big enough to accommodate him. He also said the Pirates should have hired a bigger airplane.

"They, management, don't deserve to win the pennant; don't deserve to win the World Series . . . but we're going to win because we're the best team," he said.

Murtaugh counted upon power to carry the Pirates against the Giants' superior pitching. He's hoping that Willie Stargell, the major league's home run champion with 48, but 0-for-9 in the first two games of the playoffs, finds the range. First baseman Bob Robertson, who is 6 for 9, including three home runs and a double Sunday, has been the big hitter in the playoffs for Murtaugh thus far.

San Francisco manager Charlie Fox, who has a few sluggers in Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds, is willing to concede the Pirates their power.

"In any contest it's who has the pitching," Fox said Monday as he and Murtaugh sat in adjoining rocking chairs in Murtaugh's stadium office. "You Giants' superior pitching. He's hoping that Willie Stargell, the major league's home run champion with 48, but 0-for-9 in the first two games of the playoffs. finds the range. First baseman

Imlach Last of Dying Breed

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Winning the Stanley Cup, once the dream of every coach, has become something of a nightmare since the National Hockey League expansion of 1967-68.

For a variety of reasons, the top pride in hockey has become a ticket to oblivion for the last four Cup-winning coaches.

In 1966-67, Punch Imlach led Toronto Maple Leafs to their fourth Cup under his tutelage. Two years later, he was fired only to rebound as coach of the expansionist Buffalo Sabres.

Today, Imlach is the only coach in the NHL with his name inscribed on the Stanley Cup trophy.

In the first year of expansion, Toe Blake led Montreal Canadiens to their eighth Cup under his gentle administration. Then he quit, Claude Ruel took over in 1968-69 and retained the Cup for the Habs. When he quit in December of 1970, after 17 years with the club, he said:

"I like scouting better than coaching in this city." Today, he's Montreal's head scout.

The next one to have his name engraved on the Cup was Harry Sinden who led a bunch of undisciplined flakes to the pinnacle in 1969-70 to give Boston Bruins their first Cup since they were Welland.

Sinden, a quiet man, quietly quit to go into the house construction business.

The following year—1970-71—everybody expected the Bruins to repeat under Tom Johnson, who moved from his job as assistant to general manager Milt Schmidt to follow Sinden.

Instead, the Canadiens came back under Al McNeil, McNeil's reward? A promotion to the Voyageurs, Montreal's American League cousin in Halifax.

Montreal Canadiens — Primarily because you have to stick with the champ. Big Jean Beliveau is gone and there's a new hand on the helm. But Pete Mahovlich has blossomed and rookie Guy Lafleur will be an asset. Returnees include Pete's brother Frank, Yvan Cournoyer, Serge Savard and Ken Dryden, still technically a rookie despite his Cup-winning heroics of last winter.

* * *

Boston Bruins—When you say Phil Esposito, Johnny Bucyk, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge, Ed Westfall, Derek Sanderson, then add a covey of talented newcomers, then cogitate on the possibility that they may be less than enchanted about last year's wind up, you might just have the formula for victory. If the Bruins had a possible weakness in the past, however, it would be in goal and nothing much has changed there.

New York Rangers—A generally anonymous crew without undebateable superstars who have absolutely no business going fits to the likes of Montreal and Boston. But that's what they'll probably do again this year. Coach Francis, a former goalie himself, has Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure back in his old position, which will cause some good shooters some more sleepless nights. Bobby Rousseau is the only really new face on the roster but there's still the matter of filling the large skates of Tim Horton on defence.

* * *

Toronto Maple Leafs—Fourth place again? Well, Dave Keon, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Ron Ellis and goalies Bernie Parent and Jacques Plante generally give of full measure. To improve, Leafs will have to come up with some help. Whether they have won't be provable until later in the season. Toronto finished 15 points behind third place Montreal in last year's final standings; 19 ahead of the Sabres.

* * *

Vancouver Canucks—Fifth place, but only because I'm from Vancouver and this is my story. The Canucks finished seven points behind Buffalo last season and one point ahead of last place Detroit, so sentiment is as good a yardstick as any this year. They have Andre Boudrias, Orland Kurtenbach, Wayne Maki, Rosaire Paiement, Jocelyn Guevremont, Dale Tallon, Pat Quinn and Gary Doak to make things interesting wherever they finish.

* * *

Buffalo Sabres—Punch Imlach says his crew will be the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup. He was asked that last year" but apparently didn't hear the question. The Sabres are not without talent in Phil Goyette, Gilles Perreault, Gerry Meehan and rookie Dick Martin. Goalie Roger Crozier, if his stomach operation was a success, might turn some of those ties—Buffalo had 15 last year—into victories.

* * *

Detroit Red Wings—The Big Guy is gone after 25 years: and the centre who set up Gordie Howe for a good stretch of those years—Alex Delvecchio—is unhappy over his demotion to part-time employment. Delvecchio missed only one of last year's 78 games and scored 21 goals and 31 assists for the set and best record on the Wings. Now they say he can't stand the long schedule and that he'll be used on the power play and to kill penalties. What Delvecchio says is almost unbelievable. With all the new faces—there are only four returnees from last year—the Wings should sell a lot of programs.

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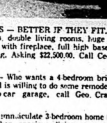
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3 Isle of Lord Byron's
4 Italian villa
5 Youth
6 Basis
7 N. American food fish
8 Virginian peak in Scotland
9 Pleased with
10 Reveals secret
11 Rotates slowly
13 Deceived
16 Be in strife
17 Discovered
18 — Islands: N. Atlantic group
20 Draw up
30 Scarf worn about the shoulders
31 Part of the foot
33 Monk of Mongolia
34 Tibetan
36 The "I" of "I.E.D."
37 Unit of force
38 Nourished
39 Put an edging on
40 Predict the future
41 Fare building
43 Repeats idle talk
44 Deceived
45 Armed forces chemical
46 Has the financial means
47 Was the owner of



7 Smell
8 Lines
9 Boarding a plane figure
9 People having powerful voices
10 Abused with effort
11 Relative by marriage
12 Roller or ice
13 Regat
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Summer cottage, permanent home, 3 bedroom, full basement, fishing at your door-step, close to city, all for this convenient location. Asking $11,000. down. Terms for balance.

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Central location, 1¼ acre, treed, R.3, potential high rise site, 4 bedroom home top condition, asking $20,000. down terms for balance.
Contact: BILL HOUSTON, Colborne 344-7883

SMALL HOME NEAR BELLEVILLE

No. 2 Hwy., 9 acres level clear land, with real tree growth, garden, good well, partly renovated, space limited, nice location for retirement, $12,000.

BUYERS WANTED

Through our Toronto office, we are in close contact with many people who wish to invest in Belleville and area, please contact:

Contact: MARY BELL
Belleville 962-7653

M. Keith Ltd., Realtor, 191 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 19
Res. 481-3571
MRS. M. BELL, Belleville
Dartmouth — 373-3304
Res. 962-7653
Toronto — 425-6000
MARY BELL
R.R. 5, Belleville — 968-1598
EILEEN HUDSON
Picton — 476-2078
SOLOMON ROBBINS
Belleville — 962-5151
PATRICIA KUJADT
Stirling — 395-2732
MRS. IRMA KAPOOR,
14 Lewis Street, Hillcrest, Apt. 8
Belleville — 962-3618
MRS. ELSIE WILSON
94 Hotline Drive, Belleville
962-3618
MRS. MARGARET
307 Haig St., Belleville 962-8620
OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville — 968-7686
ROBERT MORRISON
Belleville — 962-3926
M. KEITH LTD., REALTOR,
191 Eglinton Ave. E.,
Toronto 12, 487-3333

$34,500.

This building containing 3 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a profitable monthly income of $500. For more information please

call — LARRY LAMBLE, c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417

RE-8-tf

TWO BUILDING LOTS

ONE HUNDRED FOOT FRONTAGE
FAIR TIMES SEVENTY FEET DEEP — FACING SOUTH
Three miles south of Belleville on residential highway. Deep soil and good water supply.
Apply: RAY ALTEA
Off PROPERTY OB-31

SPOTLIGHT 3 bedroom bungalow, Queen Elizabeth Park area. Good basement for large down payment. Call Jack Jeffrey 962-5648 days or evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY
46 BRIDGE ST. EAST

Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

CUTE AS A BUTTON

This appealing two bedroomed bungalow will delight you both inside and out. Bright living room, kitchen, 1½ baths and recreation room. Lovely lot, $19,500.

TRADITIONAL CHARM

Charm and individuality abounds in this lovely older home on the East Hill. Spacious rooms throughout—2 fireplaces. Comfortable den. Master bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Excellent residential location.

WEST HILL

Pleasant six room home. Just minutes from downtown. Available immediately. Low taxes. Reduced to $16,500.

WANTED

In the East end, a three bedroom bungalow with finished recreation room. Price range $25,000. to $30,000. Please call if interested in selling your home.

Evenings Call —
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAY 968-4789
NORA KINCAID' 962-9269
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LEMOINE 962-1840
ED HAGERMAN 968-6411

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

180 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE

962-3418

111 Dundas St. East
TRENTON
392-9144

DESERONTO
396-2437

LOW INCOME FAMILY

4 bedrooms, 2 storey frame house for only $200. down and carry for $133. per month.

CRAMPED AND CROWDED?

Enjoy easy living, open air at this country home only 15 minutes south of Belleville on Highway No. 14. 4 bedroom brick, rec room 42 x 24, lot 137 x 181.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Belleville's sub-division of new homes where you have 18 months to complete, most of them ready to move in for only $2,000. down.

Nice trees and annuals enhance this 80 x 236 exquisite lot, with a circular drive. The best is yet to be seen inside this brick bungalow located on Avondale Road.

ANOTHER COUNTRY HOME !

3 bedrooms with dining room to match the living room. Brick and aluminum siding. Set on one of Belleville's better builders.

INVESTMENT INCOME

Completely renovated, this 2 suite apartment requires only $10,000. down at a 15% return.

On Duty: ANNE LASHER

CALL
962-3418

TRENTON
Duplex — East Side
Good Revenue
Owner Will Hold Mortgage
968-5654

OT-46

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

SPARE TIME INCOME

Satisfying self-collecting money from new type VEND-A-MATIC dispensers in stores. Up to $1,000 monthly possible. To qualify you must have car, references, $1,975 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. Investment secured by inventory. For personal interview write:

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTING LTD.
DEPT. D, 189 Bay St., Suite 200,
Toronto 1, Ont.
Include Phone Number

OB-31

WOULD YOU like a business of your own? Excellent opportunity for right party. Good clientele, long established, ideal for husband and wife team. Call 968-3564 or 968-4311 days, 968-6148 nights.

BB-14

EXPERIENCED chrome platers, 40 hour week, with experience preferred. Apply in person, Fairbanks Chrome Platers, Corby (Ont.).

CB-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

APPLE ORCHARD

Scenic 40 acres with 6 acres MacIntosh and Spys only 2½ miles from Trenton, Murray Hills. $22,000.

LOTS

100 x 200 ft. paved road, near Frankford, buy now to build when you are ready. Registered lots. — $2,250.00.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

with 25 acres good clean farmland, garage, 2 storey frame home, set back with maple treed drive. Listed at $10,000.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Exclusive area, 6% mortgage, large treed lot, 3 bedrooms, this to be seen to be appreciated. $22,900.

On Duty: Lorna Jensen
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

HELP WANTED

STRUCTURAL WELDERS

Requirements
Must Hold A
Department of Labor or Canadian Welding Bureau Card

RATE OF PAY
$3.22250 per hour

Reply giving qualifications to —

TORONTO IRON WORKS LTD.
Central Bridge Div.
Trenton, Ontario

OB-36

DRY WALL BOARDMEN AND TAPERS

To Work In Lindsay And Peterborough
Experienced Only
Call Collect 698-2891

OB-34

TEACHERS — ACCOUNTING

Loyalist College requires part-time teachers for evening classes in accounting, R.I.A. or C.G.A. preferred, or equivalent, plus extensive experience. Apply immediately in writing with resume to —

PERSONNEL OFFICE
LOYALIST COLLEGE
BOX 4200
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

OB-36

I'M EARNING MONEY FOR MY CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION, and

I must say I love getting out and meeting people with the words of many Avon Representatives. On an occasional opportunity turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also set your own quota, have fun. No experience needed. Call 968-3668 or write Mrs. M. Starr, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.

ST-1-tfn

C.L.U. REQUIRED FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

Some Travel Involved
Must Be Mature and Experienced
Phone 962-9689 Or Send Resume To
P.O. BOX 158 BELLEVILLE

OB-31

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Opportunity For Advancement
APPLY IN PERSON TO
FRED PULVER CO. LTD.
Quinte Mall

OB-31

EXPERIENCED chrome platers, 40 hour week, with experience preferred. Apply in person, Fairbanks Chrome Platers, Corby (Ont.).

CB-31

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

HELP WANTED

HUSBAND AND WIFE required For MANAGEMENT POSITION INCOME: $500.00 + $800.00 Per Month Part Time DUTIES: To do a job at management level. No selling required by you. TRAINING: Complete part time training after hours in Toronto. HOURS: 2-4 Hours Per Week. INQUIRIES: Write For Interview stating telephone number to STEWART'S INTERNATIONAL P.O. BOX 24 PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO 01-4

Large Financial Institution Requires REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE TRENTON AREA Salary $450. to $550. Month All Group Benefits Reply Giving Resume To BOX A-33 THE INTELLIGENCER 05-21

SALES PERSON for LADIES' WEAR Full Time or Part Time Apply In Person Only MILADY 287 FRONT STREET 05-tf

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL require the following: HEAD HOUSEMAN (nights) Must be experienced in all phases of custodian service with proven supervisory ability and experience. Experienced HOUSEMAN (girls) Experienced CHAMBERMAID Apply TELEPHONE 968-3411 For Appointment 05-21

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time, nights. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, 307 Front. 05-tf

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live in. All conveniences. Must be clean, reliable and mature. 16-60 years. Write Box 448 Belleville or phone 968-6698. 05-tf

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time persons, light janitorial duties, available between 6 and 12 p.m. Monday to Friday, car preferred. Telephone 962-2881 or 968-3744 Trenton collect. 05-tf

WAITRESS wanted, Night work, Monday to one day per week, Saturday and Sunday off. Apply Pit Bunny Restaurant, 323 Front Street. 05-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time. Apply in person, Modern Cafe, 180 Front St., Belleville. 03-21

BABYSITTER. Two days weekly, 8-5 p.m. 962-9715 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 05-tf

CLERK for drug store, experienced preferred, approximately 30 hours per week. Write Box A-33 The Intelligencer. 05-tf

HOME newspaper clippers urgently required. $2.10 per hour for part time. Fortune Write Art Aid Director Box 119 Yorkville, Ontario. 05-tf

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Exceptional commission bonus program. Leads supplied, downtown location. Confidential. Write Box 1, Belleville Estate Broker, 968-4400. 52t-19b

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPECIAL RATES TV RADIO REPAIRS $3.50 Hi-Calls Color — B/Wh. — Stereo Call Anytime ECONOMY T.V. 962-6357 A25-tf-tu-th-1f

MATURE WOMAN, experienced nursing, cook, electrical automotive, will housesit, by semester or year, either duties. 392-5012. 02-tf

WILL LOOK after elderly gentleman. Live-in and do light housework. 968-4483. 05-tf

CUSTOM Plowing Large acres, Call 395-3713. Phone collect. 02-12b

WANTED

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, rubble, dump, free of charge anytime. Keep the oil. 962-2000. 05-tf

WANTED, boy's hockey skates Size 8. Telephone 962-2881 after 5 p.m. 05-tf

WANTED to buy used baby crib. Must be in good condition. Telephone 968-7585. 05-tf

ROCKEY equipment, good condition for 5 to 7 year old. 962-2881. 05-tf

ELECTRIC doc clippers in good condition. Phone 352-5160 after 5 o'clock. 05-tf

STAKE truck 11½ to 2½ ton, from 1957 to '62 for conv. Bill, 967-4777 prices will pay cash. 962-7233. 02-26

WANTED — old violins, any condition, what price particulars and price expected to Box A-7 The Intelligencer. 05-tf

QUICK CASH on your furniture and appliances. Look no further. Buy and sell, Foster's Furniture, 962-7233. 05-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM wanted to rent in or around Belleville area. Have or can purchase with house, good barn, water supply, must be reasonable, 1-613-476-6039 after 6. 52t-12t

BABYSITTING

WILL mind children in my home, 2 years and up. Carol Hill, 967-4777. 05-tf

YOUNG mother will babysit preschool children in my home. Chester Street. Telephone 962-6966. 05-tf

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit pre-school children in my home. 2 miles from Belleville, Foxboro Hwy. 968-6966. 05-tf

WOULD mind or board child under school age for 4 year old child. 962-6966. 05-tf

DAY CARE for 1 or 2 children, sets Sidney Township building on Wallbridge Road, 967-1878. 02-3t

RELIABLE student will babysit after school hours. Call at 15 Bleecker Street with small lunch. 962-2881 ext. 2345. 52t-6t

WELL babysit your children, or for home. West Park Village, 968-7585. 52t-12

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

YOUNG working couple looking for 2 bedroom upper or lower duplex, Trenton or area. On or after June 1 968-3813. 05-6t

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house in Belleville, responsible couple, no small children. Reasonable rent. Phone 1, 392-6261. 05-3t

VISITING BELLEVILLE? Stay At La Belle Fontaine Manor 231 SIDNEY STREET

- Furnished Private Rooms
- Kitchen, Lounge and TV
- Linen Laundry
- Reserved Paved Parking
- Phone, Week, Month or Year
- New Construction
- Convenient Location

SINGLE $28. — DOUBLE $38. WEEKLY PHONE 968-9073 — 962-1419 05-7-9

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION Complete Plumbing Tile Bed and Trenching 962-1988 Jul5-tf

1 BEDROOM, heat, hydro, cable TV paid, $135 monthly, 968-1001. 530-6t

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Bridge Street, Belleville. Phone 962-2881 ext. 2345. 05-tf

1) HAVE a lovely 2 bedroom home, East Hill, available for occupancy October 1st. 1971. Rent $215. For further information phone Mr. Ken Lawless, Victoria Grey Trust Co. 968-6417 05-tf

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, water, laundry facilities, parking, adult tenancy. Apply 360 Dufferin Avenue, Apt. 2, Adults only. 05-tf

BEDROOM FOR rent. Write box A-32 The Intelligencer. 05-tf

FOR bedroom modern 2 storey semi-detached home, Belleville south of Belleville, suitable 3 children $180. monthly. Available Nov. 1. Phone 962-3725. 05-tf

THREE bedroom modern bungalow, newly decorated, stove, frig., and washer supplied, $200. monthly. Phone 962-3725. 05-tf

THREE bedroom bungalow. Available Nov. 1st. Suitable for couple with one child. Phone Kingston 544-2858, 15 minutes from Belleville. 05-tf

MODERN boys three bedroom bungalow, Belleville south of Belleville, $200. monthly, 967-1435 or 962-7127 after 5 p.m. 05-tf

SMALL 4 ROOM house outside centre of Belleville, no children. Phone 968-9533. 05-tf

FURNISHED room, suitable for girl. Kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-3777. 05-tf

TWO bedroom apartment in new home, Belleville south. Rent $180. after 2.30. 05-tf

FOR RENT or for sale, 3 bedroom house, Rollins Drive, $190. monthly, or $29,900. cash. 962-7127 after 5 p.m. payment. Call 962-3725. 05-tf

3 BEDROOM home, Belleville south, $200. monthly, 967-1435 or 962-7127 after 5 p.m. 05-tf

LARGE bedsitting room available, West Hill, suitable for 1 or 2 girls, 967-1867 after 5. 05-tf

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 3 bedroom bungalow, Belleville south, city hydro in Roslyn, $190. monthly. Phone 962-3725 or 962-7127 after 5. 05-tf

ONE BEDROOM near hospital and shopping plaza. Suitable for one person, 962-6343. 04-3t

BEDSITTING apartment, separate private entry room and dining room, with a large picture window, hydro and water 33. 14 miles from Belleville or Trenton, on Highway 2 at Frankford. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, no food and bridge. Call Marmora 473-2300 or 473-2320. 520-tf

TWO LARGE SIZE STORES ON Front St. Belleville. Ideal for food or fires, recently renovated, 962-7613 after 5 p.m. 05-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for Dances, Banquets, Meetings, Receptions and rates. Phone 968-9533 for Complete Information. Jul5-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedsitting room with kitchen privileges for lady. Phone 962-7937 after 5.30. 05-6t

ROOM and board for men, 962-6966, 968-8653. 05-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND CAMPER FOR RENT WEEKLY OR WEEKENDS

Camper fully self-contained with stove, fridge, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.

TRUCK & RARM SUPPLY NATIONAL RENTAL 128 Church St. Belleville 968-5537 813-1m

FOR SALE

SINGER* SALE - A - THON SPECIALS

Clearance Of All Existing 1971 Sewing Machines

SEWING BENCHES Marked and Scratched From $16.95 to $59.95 While They Last AT ONLY $5.00 SINGER of CANADA 225 Front St. — 962-6685 The Only Singer Centre Within 50 Miles SINGER® OF CANADA Only At 225 Front St. Belleville 04-3t

WELL DRILLING, water wells and pumps. Domestic and irrigation. Pressure systems also available. Floris Bros. Drilling, Wooler Road, Belleville, 968-2000. 36-71-tf

FOR SALE

SINGER * SALE-A-THON FABRIC SPECIALS REMNANTS 50% OFF

1 Table Of Fabric at 5 Yds. for $3.00

Sports Velour Corduroy) $2.49 Yd.
Hi-Low Corduroy ..... $1.88 Yd.
Washable Wool Flannel .. $3.88 Yd.
Acrylic Double Knit ..... $4.88 Yd.
Fun Fur ..... $3.98 Yd.
Sparkle Crepe ..... $1.49 Yd.

05-4t

CIRCLE TV

OPEN all day Wednesday 'til 6 QUINTE MALL 968-5525 A421-tf-tu-th-1f

SINGER* SALE - A - THON SPECIALS Clearance Of All Trade-In Sewing Machines SINGER of CANADA 225 FRONT ST. — 962-0685 The Only Singer Centre Within 50 Miles 04-3t

SPECIALS

THIS MONTH ONLY

Aluminum Door Canopies $25.00 Installed (Reg. $35.00)

Aluminum 1¼" Doors With Grille $45.00 Installed (Reg. $55.00)

BRUCE MAY MFG. Kingston Rd. — Dial 968-6260 05-2t

DRINKING WATER SERVICE

HOME DELIVERY OF NATURAL SPRINGS CHEMICALLY FREE DRINKING WATER. ALSO NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES PER GALLON. Culligan Products, 4310 Dundas St. Toronto. 231-4100 AVAILABLE On Rental Basis. Water dispensing machine, hot or cold water, equipment and supplies. Phone 962-2881 ext. 2345. Ask for Mr. Crystal — drinking water. This machine is ideal for schools, restaurants, doctors' offices, factories. 05-tf

COUNTY MEAT PACKERS CENTRE — 968-3196 For Information Or Write Box 1, Belleville

05-9-13-16-18-20-25-30

STEREO SOUND EQUIPMENT — Dial 968-4564 — Lake New Sony TC 630D Tape Deck Amp. and price $450. Will sell $325. PORTABLE List Price $200. $125. BANSUI Tuner TU-555 with rosewood cabinet. List $350. Will sell $225. SANSUI speakers SP-30. List Price $200. Will sell $125. PHONE 392-6019 05-2t

NOW OPEN HOMECRAFT SHOP On The Corner Across The Bridge From General Store At Cannifton All Types Homemade Articles Also Articles Wanted To Sell On Consignment 520-12t

GIRL'S clothing, sizes 4, 5 and 6, all kinds, black and white 35" TV, good condition, 962-2881. 05-tf

BROWNIE suits, Size 7, Boy's 3-piece suit, size 10. 962-2881. 05-3t

GIRL'S bicycle, 24-inch, 3-speed, chesterfield, all in good condition. 962-2881. 05-tf

25" ADMIRAL COLOR television, 2 months old. Phone 962-2881. 05-tf

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, bought, traded, repaired, 962-7233. warning, Belleville, 343 North Front, 9 to 5 Monday to Friday, 9 to 12 Saturday. 05-tf Jul10-tf

PAIR of Goodyear snow tires, size 13. As new $40. 968-7784, after 6 p.m. 05-tf

BEAUTIFUL 10" Cortland apples by bushel - picked, $3.00 per bushel. Bring your own containers. Good Radar, Redmerville Road. 520-tf

GOLF gold salem jacket size 12, blue and white uniform size 12 and one size 14 uniform with a gold trim. Gilton. Phone 962-5609. 515-tf

WATER softener for sale, excellent and reasonable rates. Dial Mease Sales and Service 968-6417. M-6-tf

ANTIQUE walnut bed and dresser, excellent condition, modern dresser and mattress also, 968-6417. 05-tf

OVEN READY stove, rotisserie, $100. 962-2881 ext. 2345. 520-10t

BABY CARRIAGE white, blue trim $30. Call after 5, 968-5616. 05-tf

MASSEY-HARRIS Pony tractor, complete with plough, cultivator, disc, mower, furrow plow, cultivator, chains and implement tires. 968-6417. 01-tf

SIX (6) mahogany dining room chairs, (2) arm, 1 artificial fireplace, 1 bookcase, 1 chesterfield. 962-2881. 05-tf

BROWNING over and under 20-gauge shotgun, 26" barrel, serial 8475, Will sell $400. or best offer. 962-9409 after 5. 05-tf

19" BLACK & WHITE, Electrohome portable TV with stand, $75. Call 967-1374 after 5. 05-tf

DUO-THERM oil heater with fan, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Telephone 395-2642 after 5. 05-tf

SNOW TIRES 830 x 13, slightly used $20. pair. Call after 5, 962-2881. 05-tf

FURNACE 110,000 B.T.U. Phone 962-2881. 05-tf

SAND FILL crushed gravel and screened top soil. Will deliver and spread. Phone 477-2197 Thurlow. A20-1f

FOR SALE

ALL THIS WEEK AND TUESDAY OF NEXT

6 INSERTIONS OF A QUICK ACTION WORD-AD FOR THE PRICE OF

3

Sorry No Commercial Establishments No Semi-Displays

CALL 962-9171

Ask For Classified THE INTELLIGENCER 05-3t

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

- 12-Ft. Sportspal Canoe, Fibreglass $197.50
- 16-Ft. Sportspal Canoe, Fibreglass $287.50

Complete with seats, paddles and motor mounts

- Barrette over & under and auto matic shotgun, 20/12, 26" $375.00
- Ruger 44 Mag. Reg. $148.50 ..... $139.50
- Model 88 Mauser 8 mm, Reg. $84.50 ..... $37.95
- Savage 222 & 30 Gauge 3" combination, Reg. $225.00 ..... $199.00
- Canadian Centennial Rifles, Reg. $190.00. SPECIAL $139.50
- Winchester Model 94 Carbines, Cal. 30-30 or 32 Special, Reg. $118.50 ..... $99.50

OTHER SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

KELLY'S SPORT SHOP 343 NORTH FRONT 962-0565 530-17

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE Custom-Made Blinds Cleaning And Repairing Of All Makes. Reasonable Prices For Estimates Without Obligation Call

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE 92 Cedar St. — Belleville 967-1672 05-31

APPLES MAC'S, HAND-PICKED Bargain Price While They Last $2.50 Per Bushel Bring Your Own Containers LEEMANS ½ Mile Up Redmerville Road 03-4-w-tu-th-1-tf

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS R. R. 1, Foxboro

QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE TV Towers, Rotors and Antennas For Sale, Doors, Windows and Siding. SALES and INSTALLATION Call Anytime 962-8509 FREE ESTIMATES 05-tf Ap16-tf-tu-th-1-tf

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BARRATT'S stationery LTD

Ja30-4w-1-tf

SINGER* SALE - A - THON SPECIALS

Singer Famous Slant-o-matic Sewing Machine 1 ONLY $179.95 SINGER of CANADA 225 Front St. — 962-0685 05-tf

1 ROLL-TOP desk, good condition. 962-2881. 05-tf

STUDIO 44 Olivtti Underwood portable typewriter. Instruction booklet and carrying case included. As new condition. Will sell. Best offer over $250. 962-2881. 05-tf

Indoor - Outdoor CARPET 3.88 Sq. Yd. BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM 180 North Front St. Park Plaza

OPEN: Mon. - Tue. - Wed. - Sat. to 5.30 Thurs. and Fri. to 9.30 FREE ESTIMATES — FREE PARKING 04-3t

Thanksgiving Special POTTED MUMS CASH and CARRY ONLY $1.89 WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS TRENT ROAD Belleville 962-5011 05-3t

FURNITURE BARN LOW OVERHEAD Low Prices On New and Used Furniture Appliances — Stereo Combination Bargains Some Antiques Colonial Bed Beds Desks Dinette Suites Chesterfield Suites 05-tf

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE CODE 1-B BELLEVILLE FURNITURE and AUCTION BARN 968-3000 DUNDAS ST. E. 21-1m

MOVING house — selling cheap, 3 upholstered chairs (Scandinavian design, teenagers ski clothes, 962-2022 after 5. 05-tf

ASSORTED girl's clothing, size 10 to 14, 968-9054. 05-tf

MOOGER carbine 44 magnum, semi-automatic rifle with case and sights. Perfect condition. Less than 10 rounds fired $125. 395-3645. 05-tf

FULL-LENGTH wedding gown with veil, size 12, four-tiered veil floor length, will sell separately. 968-1056 after 5. 05-tf

QUANTITY of oat's for sale. Telephone 395-2712. 05-tf

FINDING it hard to save money? Ask about our Equity Accumulator program. Gerald Joyce Insurance Agency Ltd. 962-2881. 05-tf

ELECTRIC stove, Excellent condition. Telephone 967-1941. 05-tf

FOR SALE

AS LOW AS $6. a DAY and 6c a MILE

Chev. Impala — Rambler Chevelle — Duster Chevy II — Oldsmobile Vega

Budget Rent a Car

WESTERN TIRE BELLEVILLE PLAZA M-6-e-tu-th-tf

TRUCKS FOR RENT DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY LONG TERM PICK-UPS, VANS, STAKES TRACTORS National Truck Leasing System TRUCK AND FARM SUPPLY LTD. 128 Church Street — Belleville 968-5537 813-1m

"Love A Little Car"

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT BELLEVILLE 968-3441

MUST SELL, 1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, power brakes and steering, custom interior, 389 engine, 4 barrel. This car is in excellent condition all the way through. Phone 962-2881 ext. 2345. 05-tf

'71 DATSUN 2000 Sport, 5-speed, power brakes, radials, 4-speed, AM-FM Radio, Rally Pac, Bucket seats, 962-2881 after 5. 05-tf

'71 B-BIRD four door Broughham, power brakes, power steering, air, summer driver 36,000 miles. 395-3687. 05-tf

'68 VAUXHALL Viva, Deluxe, runs but mechanically very poor. Only $450. Will consider trade for small boat, motor and trailer. 969-3944. 05-tf

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. Price $1,695. Medium blue metallic, in good condition. Phone 962-2881 ext. 2345 after 5.30 or weekends. 05-tf

1960 CADILLAC. Needs minor engine repairs. Will sell cheap. 962-2881. 05-tf

'68 CAMARO convertible, 327 engine, steering power brakes, automatic transmission with wheels. Thunderbird convertible. '61 Volkswagen. MGB hard top. 968-6966. 05-tf

'70 OLDSMOBILE 98, clean as good mechanical condition. 962-2881. 05-tf

1964 CHEV. Impala convertible, 6 cylinder automatic, as is, $300. or best offer. 962-2881. 05-tf

1970 CHRYSLER Newport, custom 4-door hardtop, 383 V-8, vinyl top, air conditioned, 962-2881. 05-tf

'68 FORD Galaxie convertible, 390 engine, power brakes, power steering, good condition. Phone 962-2881 ext. 2345 after 5.30. 05-tf

'70 BARRACUDA Cuda 383 automatic, s/t options, new tires, must sell, best offer. Phone 962-2881. 817-tf

1963 BUICK Electra, Custom Sport Sedan, 4-door hardtop, 425 engine, good. $4,000 miles. Excellent condition. 962-2881. 05-tf

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Beg. 1984 Trim Pack. Red in Excellent. 967-1435. 05-3t

'62 AUSTIN, as is $100. 966-3605. 05-3t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MAY CAMPBELL late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Deceased are notified to send them on or before the 5th day of July, 1971 are required to present same to the undersigned Executor on the 26th day of October, 1971 when the Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, A.D. 1971.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C. 204½ Front Street, Belleville, Ontario Solicitor for the Executrix. 05-13-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY JOSEPH McMANION late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Deceased are notified to send them on or before the 19th day of October, 1971 after which date the assets of the undersigned before the claims of which notice has been given. Administrator will distribute the assets of the said Estate.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, A.D. 1971.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C., 204½ Front Street, Belleville, Ontario Solicitor for the Administratrix. 05-13-19

TENDERS

TENDERS FUEL OIL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the supply of Fuel Oil for the Belleville Public Hospital. Fuel required for the Period of one year from November 1st, 1971. Tenders to be received for the period. Existing contract expires October 31st, 1971. Tenders close. Tenders may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. Proctor, Secretary-Treasurer, Belleville Public Hospital, 265 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ontario. 05-3t

Stirling

The community school association has planned several new activities for the fall season. A meeting was held at the junior school with David Smith, co-ordinator of community schools with the Hastings Board of Education in attendance.

This year's executive consists of Mrs. Gordon Lang, Mrs. Lena Benson, secretary, Mrs. Debbie Seeley and treasurer, Ed Fleming.

It was stressed that this program is offered to the residents as served by the Stirling schools.

On Thursday the senior citizens served a noon meal to 60 senior citizens from Toronto, Mrs. E. Vardy, president was in charge of the arrangements and followed. The guests travelled by chartered bus and visited Campbellford on their way home.

Gordon Bailey, Ralph Clinton and Harry Fargey attended a Masonic testimonial dinner at Scarborough in honour of Verney's brother William K. Bailey, provincial Grand Master of the Masonic Order.

The annual festival meeting of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise was held at the summer residence of Mrs. Dorothy Hall. The 1972 officers are honorary president, Rev. John May; past president, Mrs. Carol Potter; president, Mrs. Bruce Glendenning; treasurer, Mrs. A. Reilly; recording secretary, Mrs. Stuart McAvtory; festival secretary, Mrs. George Carlisle. The festival will be held from May 1 to 5, 1972.

Symons to Report

TORONTO (CP) The commission on French language secondary education in Ontario, headed by Queen's University, is scheduled following a dispute over separate schools in the province's French- and English-speaking students at Sturgeon Falls, is to report to the minister of education before Dec. 30.

Commissioner Prof. Thomas Symons, principal of Queen's University at Peterborough, is to release a preliminary report to Robert Welch before the end of the year concerning the effectiveness of existing legislation to implement French-language education in Ontario.

WORKERS DECLINED

Farm operators and unpaid family farm workers in the United States declined six per cent from the previous year in 1970.

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Ottawa to Establish Advisory Health Council

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government will set up a national advisory council on health made up of professionals, public servants and individual citizens, Health Minister John Munro said monday.

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals, the minister said the council will help to co-ordinate all the elements the government hopes to introduce into the health system: "The community health centres, the regionalization of hospital facilities, the new emphasis on public health measures, the physician assistant and so forth."

He said he hopes the new council also will identify areas of emerging need.

The government wishes to be sure it gets the views of citizens and how they react to the kinds of care they are receiving—"or not receiving, as the case may be," Mr. Munro said.

"Another large hope I have for the new body is that it can tie health needs and health measures into the larger framework of social policy. Health is bt a component of individual and social well-being, albeit a vital one."

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Greb Industries Ltd., forty weeks ended Aug. 7: 1971, $225,736, 30 cents a share; 1970, $202,220, 35 cents.

Lochiel Exploration Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1971, $30,191 profit; 1970, $2,000 loss.

GO AHEAD!

Subtle Bargaining Suggested

(Continued From Page 1)

auto industry. The pact provides for customs exemptions to permit a more integrated auto and parts manufacturing industry.

In an interview outside the Commons, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the energy talks so far have covered only oil. Since November there have been no effective restrictions on Canadian oil flowing into the United States.

He added that "we just haven't got time" to continue the energy talks. "Everybody's all tired out."

Mr. Stanfield told reporters this is a time for continued Canada-U.S. dialogue, rather than breaking off talks.

"It's hard to see how that's any part of a rational game plan to protect the best interests of Canada at this time. It looks like petulance."

Asked if he saw the government's refusal as retaliation against the U.S. supplementary duty, Mr. Stanfield said:

"It's hard to interpret in any other way."

The talks followed a 1969 meeting between President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau. The two countries agreed to talk about energy trade and the then-existing U.S. oil quota restrictions in particular.

The U.S. is understood to be seeking more Canadian natural gas, electricity and water while Canada wants to sell more oil and uranium.

Mr. Benson reiterated that removal of the auto-pact safeguards are not a precondition to U.S. removal of the supplementary.

"There has been no statement by the United States authorities that if we did such and so they would take off the surtax," he said.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) asked Finance Minister E. J. Benson whether the government is considering reorienting its defence purchasing in response to a possible request from the United States.

"No concessions whatsoever have been made or are being considered," Mr. Benson replied.

United States officials, however, did "feel this exchange of defence procurement had worked out far better than they would like to see us do in the long run."

Mr. Benson also told Mr. Lewis he is not aware of any impending U.S. request for Canada to adopt measures which would reduce the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit by $1 billion.

"As a matter of fact, as the current account we are running at a deficit with the United States," he said.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) asked about reports that Prime Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told Texas businessmen there would be no radical crackdown on foreign-owned companies in Canada.

"To say it is not going to be a crackdown would not, I am sure, be to say there must not be some measures taken to ensure greater control of our domestic and economic environment," Mr. Trudeau replied.

Perry Ryan (PC—Toronto Spadina) asked whether the government is considering action to compel more processing of raw materials and more research and development in Canada.

No, said Mr. Trudeau, but the government is providing great incentives through taxation policy to achieve those ends.

Mr. Benson told Mr. Lewis the next surtax talks between U.S. and Canadian officials will take place later this month at a meeting of the Group of 10, the richest non-Communist nations.

TV Debate Sharply Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — The leading characters and a good portion of the viewing public were sharply critical of the format of Monday night's televised debate among the leaders of Ontario's three major political parties.

All three party leaders expressed dissatisfaction with the formas of the program, which was produced jointly by CBC television and station CFTO, Toronto member of the CTV network.

After the taping session earlier Monday, Premier William Davis said he was disappointed he found himself "a little frustrated" because of the format.

"I was not always able to reply to charges directed at the government."

Robert Nixon, Liberal leader, called the debate "stylized" and said he was most upset with the time limit allotted to each speaker.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, watched the debate on television at his Toronto home. He said he thought his performance was adequate but he too expressed displeasure with the format.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 24¼	Horne — Pitt 240	Bramalea 310	
Acres Ltd. 6¾	Hudson Bay Oil 46¼	Brascan 260	
Aiken 17¼	Husky 14¾	Campbell Chib. 990	
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¼	IBM 310	Can. Cable TV 275	
Alta. Nat. 125	Imp. Oil 36¾	Can. Marconi 137	
Atlantic 23	Imp. Tobacco 27	Cdn. Westinvest 11¼	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Indal 22	Consolidated 118	
Bank of Mont. 23	Int. Nickel 53¾	Daon Dev. 32	
Bell of N. & W.	Int. Prov. Pipe 31¾	Denison 22	
Bell Canada 38	Inv. Grp. A 7	Dev. Corp. 25¾	
Bercen 18¾	Jockey Club 425	Ian. 134	
BC Forest 18¾	Labatt 23¾	Lake Addison 700	
BC Power 24¼	Labrador B 8¾	Lake Ontario 11¼	
Canada Cement 42	MB Ltd. 33¼	Lytton M. 151	
Can. Breweries 17¾	Massey Ferg. 21¼	Ma'gme 2¾	
Can. Dev. Ex. 32¼	Moore Corp. 38	McAdam Mining 80	
CIC 11¾	Mt. Wright 2	Mid-Chib. 205	
CPR 19¾	Nat. Trust 23	Okalta Oil 230	
CP Inv. Prof. 25¼	Pacific Pete 34¾	Orchan 225	
CP Inv. Ord. 15¼	Power Corp. 21¼	Patino 11	
Chemcell 9¾	Royal Bank 31¼	Pine Point 36	
Chrysler 30	Russel Ind. 20¾	Place Dev. 14¼	
Cinn. Gas 19¾	Simpsons Ltd. 28¾	Shenwood Lab. 14	
Consmer 25¼	Simp. Sears A 36¾	Steep Rock 218	
Crown Cork 19¾	Steel Can. 37	Sullivan 206	
Dist. Seagrams 54¼	Tor., Dom. Bk. 25¼	Tek Corp. A 485	
Dofasco 31¼	Tor. Elev. 22		
Dom. Store 13¾	Tor. Gen. Pipe 33¼	OILS	
Dominion 19¼	Union Carbide 15		
Falconbr. 23¼	Union Gas 24¼	Asamera 17	
Ford 37¼	Victoria & Grey 23¼	Central Del Rio 16¾	
Ford Canada 88¾	Walkers 30¾	Dalen 5	
Gen. Motors 72¾	Westcoast 11¼	Dynamic 126	
GMC 85¾	Weston 16	Mid City 240	
Gr. Lakes Paper 15¼		Place Gas 118	
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Crude Oil Found on Sable

HALIFAG (CP) — The discovery of crude oil off Canada's Atlantic coast was reported for the first time Monday and Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia immediately hailed the find as "most significant."

The crude oil, accompanied by natural gas and condensate, was discovered during tests conducted by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. at the site of a well sunk on the extreme western tip of Sable Island, an ever-moving sandspit about 175 miles east of here.

Mobil Oil revealed the discovery Monday in a joint announcement with Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., with whom Mobil has an agreement that trades certain rights and interest in the drilling acreage in exchange for exploration capital.

The announcement said the well, known as Mobil Tetco E-48 discovery well, was started last May and a month later, Mobil reported natural gas and condensate flowing to the surface of the bleak island from a depth of 3,000 feet.

The drilling program ended in August when a depth of 11,820 feet was reached and testing was begun at various levels as the drill was withdrawn.

The announcement Monday said 18 zones were tested in the well and the results showed natural gas flowing at rates ranging between 0.16 million to 10.6 million cubic feet a day; crude oil flowing at between 307 and 574 barrels a day, and condensate flowing at between 127 and 1,000 barrels a day.

The well is the second to be drilled on the island by Mobil. An earlier well, 11 miles east of the present site, was abandoned in 1967 after no commercial quantities of gas or oil were found.

The present well lies in the southeastern section of a 1.1-million-acre block, part of more than 33 million acres on which Mobil has permits, either outright or sharing, to explore for undersea oil.

The companies said further drilling would be required to establish the size of productive zones and commercial significance of the discovery. The location and timing of these additional wells has not been decided.

Mr. Regan said he had been informed that the crude oil and condensate were "valuable in a pollution-conscious world" because samples were "almost totally free of sulphur."

The companies said the liquids were "sweet," or relatively free of impurities.

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- 2 ice cube trays
- Bucket for twenty-four eggs

46—Refrigerators

Coldspot 14.6 cu. ft. frostfree Spacemaster

NOW 329.98

- Fully adjustable spacemaster shelving lets you design the interior.
- Completely frost-free. Never needs defrosting.
- 137-lb capacity freezer
- Porcelain-lined meat keeper, crispers, and interior cabinets



There are no hidden charges in our low price:

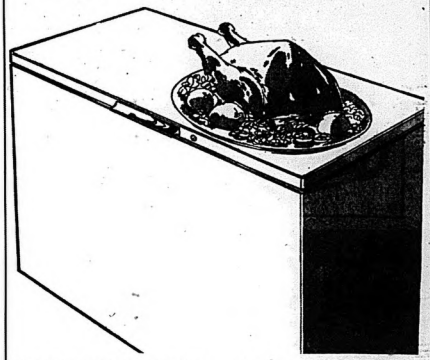
Simpsons-Sears handles all regular, local deliveries free of charge.

You get 5-year compressor and sealed system guarantee, including parts and labour. 1-year guarantee on all other parts.

No trade-in required. The price you see is the all-inclusive price you pay for a Simpsons-Sears Coldspot. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Coldspot
makes things happen

Enjoy instant dinners



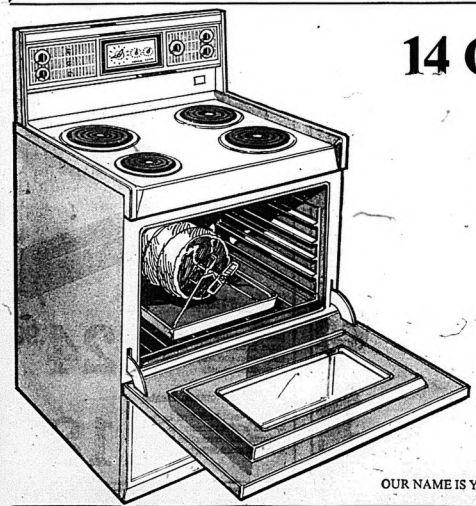
Discover the pleasure of reaching into your Coldspot freezer and coming up with a delicious, golden brown, pre-cooked turkey or roast. Ready to heat and serve. Anytime. Big, 625-lb. capacity, fibreglass insulated, Coldspot features adjustable cold control, interior light, easy-reach, vinyl basket and divider. Has a counter-balanced lid, built-in lock and keys and is fully guaranteed.

41—Freezers

17.9 cu. ft Coldspot chest freezer

NOW 179.98

Charge it on your all-purpose account



14 Outstanding Features
plus a clock controlled rotisserie for indoor barbecuing all year

- 16" oven window provides clear view of interior
- Automatic oven timer turns oven on. Food cooks. Then oven turns off
- Built-in Minute Minder
- Single coil unit surface elements for efficient cooking. Thermostatically controlled for accurate heating
- Oven thermostat and automatic pre-heat control bake and broil temps.
- Drop-top range surface keeps spills on the range top and off your floor
- Removable oven door
- Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat, not the meat
- Removable storage drawer
- Signal lights for oven
- Porcelain finish inside and out
- Tilt-proof oven racks
- Timed outlet
- Safe, non-snag handles

Kenmore 30" electric range

NOW 199.98

Charge it on your all-purpose account

There are no hidden charges in our low price: Simpsons-Sears handles all regular, local deliveries free of charge.
You get, from date of purchase, 1-year guarantee (including parts and labour) on any defects in materials and workmanship.
Convenient credit terms. No trade-in required.
The price you see is the *all-inclusive* price you pay for a Simpsons-Sears Kenmore.
We are always available to service what we sell.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

57—Ranges

OUR NAME IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FACTUAL ADVERTISING

SIMPSONS-SEARS
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1,800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 A.M. DAILY
RETAIL AND CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
ADMINISTRATION AND SERVICE . . . 966-3661

Belfast Parliament In 'Act of Tragedy'

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, sitting on one of the world's hottest political seats, faced a new Parliament today—beset by escalating violence in Northern Ireland and harried by rebellion within his own governing party.

Three years to the day since the politico-religious strife burst into violence on the streets of Ulster, Faulkner faced, in the words of The Financial Times of London, perhaps "the last act in the Anglo-Irish tragedy."

The 52-seat Parliament has been reduced to virtually an all-government party assembly boycotted by all but one of its 15 opposition members.

With the defection of the pro-Roman Catholic opposition, Protestant ranks are divided among themselves as Parliament resumed after a three-month summer recess.

On the streets, four persons have been killed and 13 wounded in the last 48 hours of explosions and shootings. The death toll stands at 118 in two years—27 of them British soldiers trying to keep the peace.

Hardline Protestant rightists accuse Faulkner of not being tough enough in the fight to defeat the urban guerrilla campaign of the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army, dedicated to uniting the mainly-Protestant North with the Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The rightists, led by premiership-contender William Craig and fiery Protestant evangelist Rev. Ian Paisley, are drawing up a motion of censure with which to confront Faulkner today.

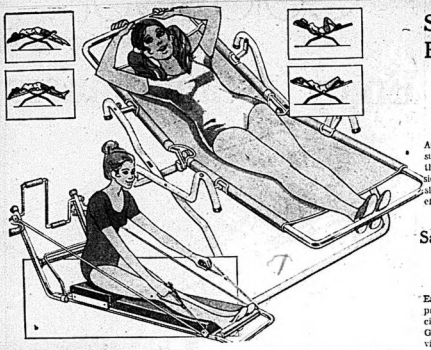
Ulster's one million Protestants—two-thirds of the population—are increasingly restive over the TRA campaign.

Many observers fear that unless Faulkner and the British Army introduce tougher measures that are seen to be effective, a massive Protestant backlash could begin.

But with 14 opposition members of Parliament boycotting the assembly because they believe Faulkner has been too tough, Faulkner is in a dilemma.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



Save $10 Slender Bender Exerciser

Reg. $69.97

59.97

An all over body exerciser that gives you head to toe stretch. Good way to exercise back, waist, hips and thighs. Just take the correct position on your back, side or stomach and do proper exercises. Use as a slant board for sit-ups, or do your push ups with less effort but better results.

8—Health and Beauty

Save $10 Home Exerciser Unit

Reg. $59.98

49.97

Each members of the family can set up a program of pedalling, rowing and swimming exercises, then use padded slant board for other exercises. Gives a total body workout. Tubular steel frame, vinyl covered padded board, seat, instructions.

Kenmore Appliances Save You Time and Money

Electric Kettle With Steam Guard



Save $2.99

Reg. $12.98

9.99

Faster boiling point saves you time. Wider spout for easier filling. Black.



Save $2.99 Chrome Plated Toaster

Reg. $12.98 **9.99**

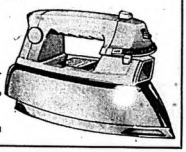
With 1000 watt element, chrome plated construction and black end panels. Makes an ideal gift.

Steam Dry Iron With 18-Hole Soleplate

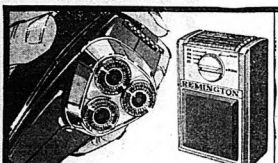
Reg. $18.98

16.99

For good steam coverage. Comes in Avocado with 6-ft. black cord.



31—Electrical

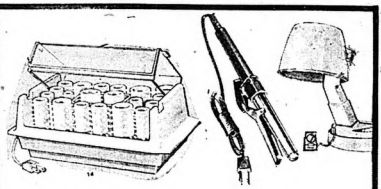


These Two Famous Triple Head Shavers Now At One Low Price

Your Choice **19.49**

Philips famous shaver with 3 floating heads and self sharpening rotary action. Retractable sideburn trimmer. Universal power switch.

Remington triple head shaver has 3 man sized cutting heads with super sharp disposable blades. Six position selectrodial.



Mist Hair Setter With Facial Sauna

Reg $19.97 **17.99**

Put moisture into your hair, get a beautiful set in just minutes. 20 rollers. Facial sauna attachment comes with every unit.

Save $5.99 Curling Iron

Smooth, wave or curl your hair with this French style curling iron. Thermo controlled.

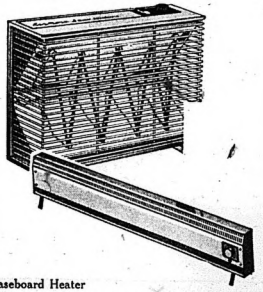
Reg. $12.98 **6.99**

Economy Hard Hat Dryer

Has 5 position base switch. You choose the heat you prefer. Seamist green plastic.

Reg. $22.88 **19.99**

Electric Heaters . . . Bring Warmth and Comfort to 'Hard to Heat' Rooms



Baseboard Heater

Gives that built-in look yet is completely portable. Just pull the plug, move from room to room. Hi-Low thermostat controlled. Ideal for any room in the house.

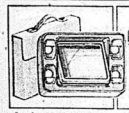
24.98

2 Speed Automatic Heater

Has 1320-watt heat level backed up by fan and automatic thermostat features for controlled consistent heat. Chromed reflector grille.

18.98

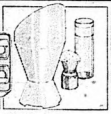
31—Electrical



Lady Kenmore Lighted Mirror

9.99

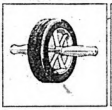
Mirror flips from regular to magnifying side. Recessed bulbs, travel case.



Facial Sauna and Bonus Brush

9.98

Enjoy a more radiant complexion. Receive a Lady Kenmore complexion brush at no extra charge.



Shape Up With Exer-Wheel

Reg. $2.98 **2.44**

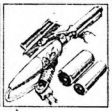
Firms abdominal and lower back muscles. Comes with instructions and exercises.



A Lady Philips Shaver

9.99

Attractive shaver for smooth legs and underarms. Comes in White leather case.



Quick Styling Curl 'n Comb Kit

Reg. $5.98 **4.77**

Comes with 3 interchangable rollers and styling comb. Instructions included.

8- Health & Beauty



Teleshop 966-3211 Charge It!

Office Equipment Sale



Deluxe Electric Adding Machine

Reg. $139.98 **99.98**

Lists 9 columns, totals 10. Prints minus entries, negative totals and sub totals in Red. Complete credit balance function. C.S.A. approved.

Manual Portable Typewriter

Reg. $99.98 **84.88**

'Newport 12' with full 88 character keyboard, 12" carriage and half line spacing. Tabs can be set to any position. 5 year guarantee on parts.

Smith Corona Corsair Typewriter

Reg. $69.95 **59.98**

Rugged 700 model machine with 84 character keyboard, 9½" carriage, 2 position ribbon, touch selector, and "Page Gage" 2-tone blue/white.

3—Stationery

SIMPSONS-SEARS
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1,800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 A.M. DAILY
RETAIL AND CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
ADMINISTRATION AND SERVICE . . . 966-3661

The Intelligencer



Don't Delay Changing Tires

Every year, thousands of motorists are stranded at the first snowfall because of inadequate traction from their summer tires.

"From as early as the beginning of August, area motorists have been purchasing snow tires," said Winston Kreachbaun manager of the Firestone Store located on Pinnacle St. "Many motorists still remember waiting in line for their tires to be installed last year after being stranded in a snow drift, and this year are taking no chances."

Studded tires will not be on sale this year in the province of Ontario.

One of the biggest reasons for outlawing the studded tire was that it was destructive to road surfaces and posed a potential hazard when loose studs flew up from the tire.

"These tires were all right but they were really nothing to get excited about," said a Firestone mechanic. Studs made very little difference in the handling characteris of a car in either hard packed or loose snow. The only application for the studs was on glare ice and even then, if the temperature got low enough (30 below) they functioned poorly.

This year there are several new tires designed to take the place of the tire, including a new all position snow tire.

This new tire allows the motorist to place snow tire traction at every corner of his car.

An important factor in buying snow tires is that the type of tire on the front of the car should match the snow tires that the motorist wishes to purchase.

Mr. Kreachbaun said, "if you are running radials at the front then radial snow tires must be run as well, and so on for belted and four ply tires. If different brands are used, the tires will not perform as safely and tires will show the wear much more quickly."

The important thing is that snow tires are placed on the car. Most cities across Canada are legislating to make it an offense not to be using snow tires. Most cities will not allow chains to be used on their roads. The Canadian government has also proved that chains are not adequate.

Winter driving requires much more caution and care than at any other time in the year, to be as safe as possible, get some snow tires and get them on your car early.

Check	PERFECT ACCIDENTS (WE DON'T CAUSE 'EM, BUT WE DO WORK TO BE SURE THEY DON'T)	
MIRRORS	Condition, mounting.	
HORN	Good operation.	
WIND-SHIELD WIPERS	Condition of Blades, motor, washer.	
GLASS	Condition, operation.	
LIGHTS	Front, rear light operation; Headlight alignment. Directional signals.	
TIRES	Wear, cracks, pressure, alignment, camber.	
STEERING	Linkage wear, play. Tie rods, Springs, absorbers.	
BRAKES	Fluid level; leaks. Foot and hand brake. Brake linings.	
EXHAUST SYSTEM	Exhaust manifold. Muffler Condition.	

RUN DOWN BATTERY ?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric
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Care for Your Air
Do Your Share!
UNTUNED ENGINES MEAN
POLLUTION!
GET TUNED IN WITH A POWER TUNE UP
BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC
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APPOINTMENT

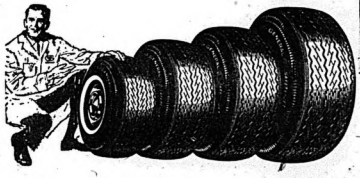


MR. GARFIELD COONEY

Elliott Motors '70 Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Garfield Cooney to their automotive sales staff.

Garfield has had many years of experience in the auto sales field. He welcomes his many customers and friends to his new location at Elliott Motors. For friendly advice and personal assistance call Garfield. Business 962-4584. Home, 962-8115

"I'm a General Tire Specialist
...and I'm proud of it!"





DOUG. COOK

I've made a thorough exploratory on the General Safety-Jet Tire and my diagnosis should give you complete assurance that its internal qualities are as sound as its exterior is handsome. I found full 4-ply nylon protection which showed less bulkiness, even flexibility, and cooler running characteristics. If your budget is on a diet, consult with me today!

"We sell the best . . . and service the rest"

GENERAL TIRE

ELLIOTT MOTORS

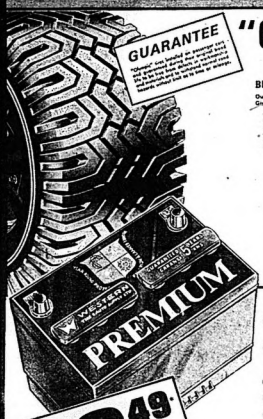
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"WINTERIZE" HEADQUARTERS

WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY (CANADA) LIMITED

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GUARANTEE
"Olympic" tires covered by Western's 100% guarantee against defects in workmanship and materials. Should tire fail in use for any reason, Western will, at its sole discretion, repair or replace tire free of charge.

"OLYMPIC" SUPER TRACTION WIDE TRACK

BELTED FIBREGLASS
Our best snow tire for Canadian driving. Gives greater traction & braking power.
- ✓ 2 fiberglass belts
- ✓ 2 ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ modern, wide tread design
- ✓ quiet and smooth running
- ✓ greater stability, longer wear
- ✓ distinctive dual whitewalls

4-PLY POLYESTER
Ideal for city & highway. Combine maximum traction, quietness and smoother ride.
- ✓ 4 full ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ 2 fiberglass belts under the tread
- ✓ low profile, wide tread design
- ✓ wider, deeper traction-tread
- ✓ super stop-and-go power
- ✓ similar whitewalls

"Olympic" tires are made by a leading Canadian manufacturer to exceed all government safety standards.

WESTERN'S LOW PRICES with trade

SIZE	BELTED FIBREGLASS Each Plus Fed. Tax	4-PLY POLYESTER Each Plus Fed. Tax
670-14 (735-14)	28.99	25.99 +
678-14 (775-14)	31.99	26.99 +
G78-14 (825-14)	33.99	28.99
H78-14 (855-14)	34.99	29.99
F78-15 (775-15)	31.99	
G78-15 (825-15)	33.99	28.99
H78-15 (855-15)	34.99	29.99
L78-15 (900-15)	35.99	

+ Whitewall/Radial reversible

28.49 Exchange 12-volt Most Cars

4 Prices very slightly due to shipping costs. Immediate area. No charge Saturday until 5 p.m.

5 WINTERS OF SURE-FIRE STARTS!

CHARGEX

WESTERN "PREMIUM" BATTERY

Canada's greatest power package - features 78 plates with 85 amp. hour rating - thanks to new Polypropylene container:
- ✓ Provides up to 20 times greater strength than rubber-greater impact strength than any other plastic.
- ✓ Allows "thinwall" construction for greater internal area, more plates per cell and larger acid volume
- ✓ Has greater resistance to heat distortion, acids, oils and solvents
- ✓ Allows greater terminal voltage, engine cranking power and longer discharge time
- ✓ Exceeds all battery container tests



WHY PAY MORE?

WESTERN'S OWN BRANDS OF TOP-QUALITY MOTOR OIL
Formulated by a leading refinery to meet SAE specifications

"ALL SEASON" MULTIGRADE OIL
10-W-30 - will not thin out in hot weather. Superior detergency with built-in protection against engine acids.
2.59 Gal. 69¢ Qt.

"HEAVY DUTY" MOTOR OIL
Specially-formulated for today's high-speed engines. High detergency cleans as it lubricates. SAE grades 10W, 20W, 30.
1.98 Gal. 55¢ Qt.

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL
Non-detergent oil. Proven best for older cars. SAE grades 10, 20, 30, 40.
1.49 Gal. 40¢ Qt.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 6

Your birthday today: Material concerns work out quite well this year with routine persistence in your established work habits, although you tend to seek more of a single-handed approach to vocation and social contacts. Today's natives generally favor progressive ideas, long-range goals beyond their own times, sometimes neglect current luxuries to build for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Check financial deals with more experienced advisors, get technical advice where it's appropriate — then give your own inner intuition overnight to digest all the angles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You may be slightly out of step with people. Stick to schedules if you must, but seek a more reflective moment to appreciate your place.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Another story surfaces to change some of yesterday's talk. There's more set to come, so reserve most comment and action for a while longer.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Please of the opposite sex seem to make special effort to be answering or provocative. If you meet anyone, stay with the issues.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take care of yourself and your car. Leave the big deals and speculative episodes to the gullible and ambitious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A close moment permits you to see associates in different perspective. Keen qualities in them which previously escaped your view. But don't react suddenly to these fresh insights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Any thoughtless remark expands into a good story. Let somebody else start the tale. Preserve your strength for your own endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): People of like mind surround you. Waste no time or energy on opposing whatever minor nuisances exist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Re-evaluation is more in order than ever — if you don't do it others will. You have much to do to establish the order you'd like to see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Open mind and heart to simple, true expressions — intuition sorts them out for you. It's time you agreed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take up all fluid resources not actually in use, settle them in safety and revenue-producing position. There's opportunity, leverage for future action.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): Despite your own duties and minor puzzles, lend a hand where somebody faces worse. Do so cheerfully.



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BELLEVILLE LIMITED
Commercial, Industrial and
Domestic Wiring
Gasoline Pump Service
Electric Heat

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE
INCLUDES:
- BEAR WHEEL ALIGNING AND BALANCING — For cars and trucks
- ORIGINAL INFRA-RED BAKING — Exclusive in Belleville and area for restoring original factory finish
- UPHOLSTERY
- GLASS REPLACEMENT
- RADIATOR REPAIRS

"LARGE OR SMALL ..... WE'LL DO THEM ALL"
FARRELL MOTORS
AND COLLISION LIMITED
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BELLEVILLE MINIT
CAR WASH
Prepare Your Car For Winter
SPECIAL
HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO . . .
- Entire Engine Steam Cleaned
- Interior Professionally Shampooed
- Car Completely Washed
- Car Polished with Simonize Wax

$35.00 VALUE
NOW ONLY 24.95
(Limited Time Only)
FOR APPOINTMENT . . . 962-7723

FREE GAS COUPON OFFER
Every $2.00 purchase of gas, receive coupons towards "Old Fashioned" glasses, or receive your 10% car wash coupons.
MINIT CAR WASH
— Belleville's Only Complete Car Wash —
159 DUNDAS ST. EAST 962-7723

Add a Car Port or a Garage



FOR EASIER STARTING THIS WINTER!

You wouldn't think that the Home Improvement Experts would help you care for your car — But we've got a suggestion that will make driving this winter a lot easier.

Shelter your car with a Car Port or Garage — custom built to enhance your home. It will not only help you get started in the cold weather but the addition will increase the value of your home. Call today and be ready for winter.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
- Terms to 10 years
- Life Insured Loans
- No Down Payment
- No Red Tape





CALL MEL ABEL

Mel has earned the reputation of "Belleville's Mr. Home Improvement" through serving his customers with helpful advice and estimates. Call him about your project at 962-9184.

ROLLINS LUMBER
LIMITED
FOXBORO DIAL 962-9184

Dirty Battery Terminals Easy to Fix

Ever wonder why sometimes during starting, your car's battery sounds like it's dying — then suddenly kicks off?

A major source of the problem could be dirty battery terminals or loose connections.

Open the hood of your car. Are the battery terminals covered with what looks like a green moss? If not, are they loose? The green substance is acid build up. When it reaches a stauration point of covering the lead terminals, energy transmission is impaired and starting becomes a problem.

In advance stages of acid buildup, not enough energy is transmitted to even turn the engine over once!

Corroded or loose battery terminals are easy for your local service station mechanic to fix. The investment will be nominal and you'll be free all season long from this "won't start" cause.

Before you use your back, use your head.

The unfortunate thing about throwing your back into something is that you might just throw your back out. And that means pain. Perhaps time off work. And you're unable to enjoy all those nice things that make life worth living.

Think about what happens at work. You've got to move something, or lift it. And it's very heavy. So you either try moving or lifting on your own. Which might be painful. Or you use your head.

Using your head means that first you test the weight. If you can't lift it easily, get some help. That's self-defence. And it works. For you, your family, and your friends.

The sure way to safety is Self-Defence.



First test the weight.

If you can't lift it easily, get some help.



Enjoy all those nice things in life.



Your Workmen's Compensation Board and The Safety Associations, Ontario

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Live in Dark Ages

Man is still living in the primitive world. The division we make between "barbarism" and "civilization" is compounded out of vanity and illusion. Viewed a thousand years from now, our century will seem as much a part of the "dark ages" as the eighth century now seems to us.

What fools us, and sustains us in our illusion, is our growth in technology. Our mechanistic world view makes us think that because of electricity, airplanes, conveyor belts and skyscrapers, we are somehow superior to the Hittites, the Babylonians and the Goths.

But the true mark of "civilization" is civility — that is, good manners at the deepest level of behavior. And our manners are no better than they were a thousand years ago; indeed, given our awesome instruments of technology, our bad manners are now infinitely more dangerous than ever in the past. We are now able to hate more effectively, but we do not know how to love any better. We are able to conduct massive and mutually suicidal wars between whole continents, whereas, in the past, wars were limited to small city-states or duchies at the most. We are now able to poison the air everywhere, pollute all the waters, and make every crop radioactive — even among people with whom we have no quarrel. We have been able to despoil the countryside and make the city increasingly uninhabitable, so that we retain neither the consolations of rusticity nor the advantages of urbanization. Whichever environment we opt for, the discomforts are beginning to outweigh the benefits; and there is no place to live that combines the beauty of the country with the culture of the city — which is what civilization ought to mean.

I was born during one Great War, lived through another, and perhaps will see the third (and final) one before I die. I cannot believe this represents a significant advance in human affairs since "barbarian" times. We are able to keep many more people alive on a retail basis, through progress in science, medicine and sanitation — only to be able to kill many more on a wholesale basis, through battleships, bombs and gas chambers. The 20th Century is the most murderous era of mankind.

Let me not conclude on a bleakly pessimistic note. It need not remain this way; there is nothing inevitable about our fate. But, just as the first step to becoming better is to know you are bad, and the first step to becoming well is to know you are ill, the first step to becoming civilized is to know you are still barbarous. When we stop thinking of ourselves as "civilized," and begin to inquire what the word truly means, we may begin to cross the threshold of humanhood.

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Snowmobiles Need Careful Break-in

Like an athlete getting ready for the season, a new snowmobile engine needs proper conditioning before it can perform at its best.

Ten or 15 hours of operation at part - throttle is the key to good performance, thereafter. Snowmobile operators who run their brand new machines at full throttle run the risk of damaging engines.

A second cause of snowmobile engine problems, particularly in the ignition system, is using the wrong spark plug heat range. However, specialized kinds of operation may dictate using specially designed spark plugs. For example, a snowmobile that's mostly operated at full throttle, such as racing, needs a spark plug of a colder heat range to withstand higher operating temperatures.

A snowmobile that's run at lower speeds, such as trail riding, needs a plug of a hotter heat range to prevent premature plug fouling. For machines running in a variety of conditions, standard dealer plugs are recommended.

Both fuel and oil should be of the quality the manufacturer recommends for the engine. Mixing ratios of oil to fuel should be followed exactly. When mixing the elements, make certain both are warm. The mixing should be done in a separate container and then poured into the vehicle's fuel tank. Placing unmixed fuel and oil directly into the tank is an invitation to trouble.

Before operating your snowmobile this winter, have your dealer perform the following basic maintenance.

1. Inspect the track for proper tension.

2. Clean and adjust the carburetor to manufacturer's specifications.

3. Adjust the timing to manufacturer's specifications.

4. Clean the gas filter.

5. Check the exhaust ports to see that they are not plugged with residue.

6. Check all drive belts for wear.

7. Check the spark plug wire for signs of deterioration and tightness of connection.

8. Install a new spark plug of the recommended type for the engine and operating conditions. Do not put it in so tight that you damage the threads in the head.

9. If your engine has a battery, make sure the electrolyte level is up. Also, check battery cables and posts for condition and tighten connections.

10. Spare spark plugs should be kept in a clean container or wrapped in rags to prevent oil and dirt from contaminating the plug's surface.



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Bring in your WINTER TIRES and have them mounted and INSTALLED Both for 99¢

FRONT END ALIGNMENT $5.88 Torsion bars extra
Faulty front end alignment is responsible for excessive tire wear—and for poor handling, too! Now that you're heading into winter, it is particularly important to have straight and true.

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Delay Can Be Costly

A penny saved is a dollar squandered.

That's not how Poor Richard stated the case, but Poor Richard lived in an era before the automobile. If Destitute Dick had been a car owner he probably would have applied another of his famous sayings to the situation — "A stitch in time saves nine."

While most of us today are more careful than ever about how we shell out our money, neglecting needed car maintenance is a false saving. Let's look at the facts.

Most of us depend upon our cars for our livelihoods. Cars take 82 percent of us to work and back. Most of us seek out recreation by automobile, with 86 percent of all travelers using automobiles.

So, particularly in the coming months of winter weather, it is important to keep your car in top running condition, whether we're going to work or play.

How, exactly, does stinting on maintenance lead to potentially major expenditures? Consider these examples:

— Merely washing and waxing your car to keep its body rust free can mean a savings of several hundred dollars at trade-in time.

— Changing the oil and filter at recommended times can prevent premature and expensive engine wear.

— Regular tune-ups can cut gasoline bills, prevent road service bills and, in some cases, head off engine damage.

— Wheel alignments, rotating and balancing tires can make your tires last 25 percent longer.

— General car care makes your car safer and helps prevent accidents. Some estimates state that 10 percent of all fatal accidents can be attributed to neglect of maintenance.

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A pre-winter tune-up remains the motorist's best insurance against starting problems.

This was one of the findings of a recent study of hard starting problems. Motorists in the United States and Canada were surveyed on their winter time starting experience and on maintenance performed on their cars during the winter.

Results of the survey indicated:

Motorists who corrected hard starting by charging their batteries had up to three times the incidence of repeated failures than those who had tune-ups performed. Motorists who replaced batteries to correct starting problems still had from 28 percent more repeated trouble (in the U.S.) to 90 percent more (in Canada) than tune up purchasers.

The effect of pre - winter maintenance was also demonstrated in the survey. In the United States, 28 percent of all motorists had starting problems at least once during the winter. Canadian car owners, living in a considerably colder climate, had a 27 percent rate of "won't starts."



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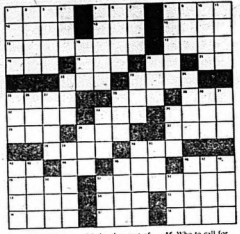
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ACROSS

1 & 5 These services help reduce air pollution.
8 Cooling system part that needs replacement when spongy.
12 Common engine block metal.
13 To be or —— to be.
14 Fender (French).
15 This should be cleaned and flushed every year for better cooling.
17 With 39 down, key ingredient in tune-up which should be replaced every 10,000 miles.
18 Chicago transit units.
19 To be sick.
20 British Legislator (Abbrev.)
21 Manuscript (Abbrev.)
22 Silent ——, U.S. President.
23 It —— to take care of your car.
25 Sacred church council.
28 Member of U.S. House (Abbrev.)
29 Idler ——, part of steering system to check yearly.
32 Number of cylinders in most imported cars.
33 Vital service for paints.
34 Flying saucers.
35 Polka ——.
36 Another part of the cooling system.
37 Dispatched.
38 Employs.
40 What fresh wiper blades help you to do better.
41 Behold.
44 Stamped on a receipt (Abbrev.)
45 Accountant.
46 Laotian temple
49 Florist Gertz
51 Result of worn heads.
53 Golda.
54 —— Cleaner helps keep dirt out of engine.
55 Sources of 12 across.
56 Automatic transmission gear.
57 To imitate.
58 Mac.

DOWN

1 What to check for air pressure each time you get gas
2 Dress designer.
3 Deer, elk.
4 East Netherland India (Abbrev.)
5 —— we meet again.
6 Moor or Office ——.
7 Opposite of enriched (Abbrev.)
8 Elated.
9 —— filter, change it every other oil change.
10 Depressed neighborhood.
11 Medical tests (Abbrev.)
16 Who to call for 51 across.
20 Motorist's guide.
22 Care for your ——.
23 Kind of rally.
24 What good brakes make your car.
25 Country mail system (Init.)
26 Totals of a perfect ballgame.
27 Ballerina's garb.
28 Abut ——.
30 Outfielder Swoboda.
31 Time in Salt Lake City.
33 A tuneup saves this.
34 Employ.
36 Amplified.
39 See 17 across.
40 What you need when you have a 51 across.
41 Consume.
42 Head ——, something to adjust for better visibility.
43 Fit for military service.
45 Paper ——.
48 This connects distributor and spark plug.
47 God of War (Greek)
48 Good mechanics give your car a good road ——.
50 Opposite of alt. current.
51 U.S. aviation body.
52 What 16 down will do to a disabled car.



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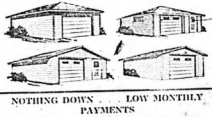


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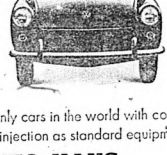


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To Your Good Health

Tic or Spasm Can Be Caused By Tension

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 10, has had a terrible twitch in his eye and now it has gone to the whole side of his face (one side only).

It all started when he developed a sty in the eye. The sty went away but the twitch remained and now it seems that every time I look at him he is twitching. Can you give me any advice?—D.B.

This is probably a tic—a tic being a spasm of a muscle or group of muscles, not a painful spasm but, as you say, a twitch. These tics ordinarily affect the eye, face or shoulders. It's not unusual at your son's age. Boys more often than girls.

Quite possibly the discomfort of the sty started it, and it developed into a habit which progressed to the present situation. These tics are purposeless, and I doubt that there is any organic trouble involved.

Keep in mind that emotional tension often lies behind a tic. Any number of things may be involved, such as competition from brothers or sisters, bickering, nagging, school worries, anything of that sort.

Concentration on getting a tic to stop is the last thing you should do. The less you say or do to call his attention to it, the better. He probably will outgrow it, but I suspect that you quietly observe things in general, to see if there is any way to relieve him of whatever 10 year old pressures he may be combatting.

SAME TROUBLE

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Twenty years ago my gall bladder was supposedly removed. Last year I began having the same trouble and it seems to be getting worse. Why?

My doctor says it is gall bladder and prescribes medicine that stops the pains. I have tried to tell him I do not have a gall bladder, but he has only my word for it, and the scar. Is it possible to have the same trouble without a gall bladder? —Mrs. A.P.L.

Quite possible although fortunately not very frequent. But it does happen. Even with the gall bladder removed, you still have the common duct, which carries bile from the liver to the intestine, and it is possible for gall stones to lodge in that common duct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an elderly friend who takes digitalis for her heart and pills to prevent edema, and she gets along very well except that, whenever she visits a certain relative within a week her ankles swell.

She doesn't do anything she does not do at home. The relative has a water softener, and the water runs through large tanks of salt. The water doesn't taste salty, and the relative says there isn't any salt in the water. Can our relative this above? —F.

The water isn't the same salty, and if you split hairs you could say that it doesn't contain salt—but the purpose of running it through the salt is to substitute sodium (from the salt) for the minerals which make the water "hard."

It's the sodium, rather than just salt, that must be avoided by folks who have too much water in the tissues (edema). If your friend drank only water that has not been softened when she visits that relative, she might find that her ankles wouldn't swell. She could use bottled water.

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Three Adjustments Vital

Good things — or bad things — come in "threes." Three is the number of key tune-up adjustments that can convert an average car from a polluter to a relatively pollution-free vehicle.

The basic steps in reducing air pollution involve correcting spark plugs misfire, maintaining correct fuel air mixture and making sure timing is set correctly.

Spark Plug Misfire — A two percent rate of misfire can more than double the amount of unburned hydrocarbons.

The two percent misfire is critical since the average motorist cannot detect that his engine is acting up with that rate of misfiretire. So he is not aware there's anything wrong, let alone the fact that his car is polluting excessively. Causes of spark plug misfire include worn out spark plugs, defective ignition system components such as points, distributor cap, rotor or cables.

Overrich Fuel Supply — The function of the carburetor is to mix the gasoline with air and feed the mixture to the combustion chamber. An overrich mixture can result in 200 to 300 percent increased unburned hydrocarbons.

Typical causes of an overrich fuel mixture include clogged air filters restricting the supply of air; improperly adjusted idle mixture and a carburetor in need of servicing.

Timing — While the new anti-pollution devices on cars, some motorists complain about loss of power.

Some auto service technicians will try to compensate for this condition by advancing the timing settings beyond what car makers recommend. As a result the production of unburned hydrocarbons can increase from 10 to 20 percent. In addition, the over-advanced timing can shorten spark plug life and damage the engine, thus increasing pollution even further.

Other incidents of neglected maintenance can increase air pollution. These include using spark plugs of incorrect heat range; use of improper fuel for the engine and failure to keep anti-pollution devices in good working condition.

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10 Symptoms to Check

In boxing, a 10-count signifies a knockout. In driving, according to the Canada Safety Council, your car is subject to a 10-count too. That is 10 basic safety flaws and any one of them could count your car out of action.

1. The brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure. This could mean worn brake linings or a leak of fluids in the system.

2. The car pulls constantly to one side when stopping. Possible causes include poor wheel alignment or brake lining worn on one side or oil soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder defects.

3. Excessive play in steering. Likely causes are a worn or faulty steering box, or worn or faulty ball joints, tie-rod ends, relay rods or idler arm.

4. Your car vibrates at 50 to 65 mph. Chances are defective tires, incorrect wheel balance or incorrect alignment is the cause.

5. Steering column shimmies at high or low speeds. Check for looseness in front end, defective shock absorbers or out of round tires with some flat surfaces.

6. Rear wheel locking upon light application of the brakes. The cause is probably a faulty or leaking oil seal.

7. Too much play in the steering while driving. Improper tire pressure or faulty front or rear suspension should be suspected.

8. Excessive noise from the exhaust system. Check exhaust pipe, muffler or tail pipe for damage.

9. Unusual odors inside the car. This could have many sources but signals some engine defect.

10. Directional signal light not working. Check for burnt out bulb or defective flasher unit.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Telescope; Profile: "Great Canadian Comic Books." A nostalgic look at Canada's comic book heroes of the 1940's. —Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 - News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (11)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30 - News (4) (7) (9) (12)
Weekday (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6)
Carol Burnett (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE "The Last Child" (13)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
Bewitched (4)
7:00 - Odd Couple (6)
Hawaii 5-O (4)
7:30 - Funny Side (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (12)
Canada (10)
10:00 - Tuesday Night (4) (11) (12)
Cannon (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Mannix (6) (10)
10:30 - Doctor in the House (10)
Sounding Board (7)
11:00 - News (4) (7) (9) (6) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:20 - Johnny Carson (4)
11:30 - Merv Griffin (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE "The Return Spring of Mrs. Stone" (12)
11:40 - MOVIE "The Comedy Man" (12)
11:45 - MOVIE "Ghost Diver" (11)
11:50 - MOVIE "3:10 to Yuma" (6)
12:00 - MOVIE "Istanbul Express"

WEDNESDAY

● Neeman McEaren: A profile of the Montreal animator whose innovative talents include making music tracks without any instruments. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

● Pro Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Roughriders in Regina, — Channel 9 — 10:06 p.m.

6:00 - News (4) (7) (9) (12) (13)
Green Acres (11)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30 - Weekday (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7:00 - Odd Couple The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Partridge Family (7)
News (4)
Brady Bunch (9)
The Name of the Game (7) Truth or Consequences (10)
Dragnet (6)
Hockey Night Match (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Kingsdong Jubilee (6) (12)
8:00 - Adam-12 (6)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Searched (12)
MOVIE "The Night of the Following Day" (6)
Political Talk (4) (11) (12)
8:30 - Bewitched Samantha (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
No, That's Me Over Here (6) (11) (12)
9:00 - Hockey Night Centre (4) (7) (10)
Smith Family (12)
Adventure Special (6) (11) (12)
9:30 - Shirley's World (13)
Sports Beat (9)
10:00 - Neeman McLaren (6)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Norman McLaren (6) (11) (12)
Man from the City (13)
Hockey Night (9)
11:00 - News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:20 - Viewpoint (6)
11:30 - Johnny Carson (4)
Merv Griffin (7) (10)
MOVIE "The Sound of Anger" (12)
11:40 - MOVIE "The Wild Season" (11)
11:45 - MOVIE "Green for Danger" (11)
11:50 - MOVIE "Another Thin Man"
1:40 - MOVIE "A Dangerous Age"
1:30 - MOVIE "The Ten Star" (6)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

8:04 - Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10:00 - What Do You Think? with Mill Johnston
12:00 - Luncheon Interlude
1:00 - Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering
2:30 - Ted and Lee and Company
3:45 - Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson
4:30 - Six O'Clock Report
5:30 - Daryl Dunn's Show
10:00 - National News and Five Minute Newscast
10:30 - Friend Circle Show
11:10 - Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together

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FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9:15 - This Country in the Morning
12:06 - Luncheon Interlude.
2:03 - School Broadcast.
4:05 - Local Music
8:36 - As It Happens
9:30 - Music As You Like It.

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Everybody's talking about pollution

but did you know you really can do something about it?

A recent tune-up clinic conducted with a large number of cars by engineering students at the University of Michigan found this: A tune-up did reduce exhaust pollution—a big 55% on the average. Of course, in some cars the reduction was less. But in others, exhaust pollutants were reduced even more.

Please. Won't you make it a point to take your car in for a tune-up? At least once a year or every 10,000 miles.

DEPENDABLE
CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
Windsor, Ontario

Regular Tire Checks A Must

More than one-third of all automobiles checked in a recent study had one or more tires in unsafe operating condition. Common faults included underinflation, overloading excessive tread wear or damage.

Check these conditions regularly and replace tires when they have:

— Tread Worn Below 1/16" depth in any two adjacent major grooves, or where ply cord shows. Measure depth with top edge of a penny.

— Tread Worn Down to the level of tread wear indicators, built into late model tires, which appear as solid bands, across the tread surface.

— Tread or Sidewall cuts, cracks or snags deep enough to expose tire ply cords. Also fabric breaks or temporary blowout patches or "boot" repairs.

— Bumps, Bulges or knots, indicating possible separation of tread or sidewall from tire body. Tire should be removed from the wheel and examined by your car service man.



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MUFFLER

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(Quiet – very quiet)

4.98 to 6.95

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EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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Chevelle & Beaumont 1962 69 (6 cylinder)	4.98 to 6.95
Chevelle & Beaumont 1965 69 (V-8 most)	6.95
Chevrolet and Pontiac 1954 64 (most)	4.98
Chev. & Pont 1965 69 (6 & V-8 most)	4.98 to 6.95
Ford 1960 1964 (most)	5.89
Ford Custom & Galaxie 1965 67 (most)	6.95 to 7.95
Dodge & Plymouth 1965 72 (most except Belvedere, Coronet and Dart	5.89
Dodge & Fly. 66 70 Coronet & Belvedere	5.95
Valiant 1960 1966 (6 cylinder)	4.89

Similar savings for other Canadian/American cars.

- Double-wrap cold-rolled steel
- Double-lock side seams seal in gases
- Bonded neck for extra strength and safety

18 MONTH GUARANTEE against burnout—rust-out and defects.

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Heavy duty quality—24 Month Guarantee

DATSUN 6B 70—All 1600 Series 510 Sedans	V-8	8.95 — 9.45
VOLKSWAGEN 60 70 Most 1200/1300/1500/1600 Sedan		from 9.95 to 11.50
CORTINA 67 69 Most 1300/1500 and 1600's	13 75 to 14	8.95 to 12.45
MGB and MGA/67 68 70—1800 Sportscars	4-cyl	9.48 — 9.95 to 11.75
TOYOTA COROLLA 67 70—1100 Sedan and Sportster	4-cyl	10.45 — 11.35
TOYOTA CORONA RT/40K Sedan 67 70	4-cyl	7.49 — 12.19
VAUXHALL VIVA/EXVIVI EPIC 62 70 Most models	4-cyl	7.95 to 9.98 to 10.45
VAUXHALL VIVA/EXVIVI EPIC 62 70 Most models	6-cyl	12.45 — 7.99
VOLVO 122S/123GT 62 70 Sedans	4-cyl	10.95 — 10.45
VOLVO 142/1425/144/1445 67 70 Sedans	4-cyl	10.95 — 10.45

Similar savings on other popular import Mufflers at most stores.

(*Supplied as an assembly, each one or more pipes included at above prices)

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Sincerely
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Service Manager

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Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

THE WEATHER
THURSDAY
Cooler
Low Tonight — 45
High Tomorrow — 60

10c Per Copy*

Legal Aid Critics Refuted

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Legal Aid Plan officials denied Tuesday that the plan does not help the poor.

Lucien Beaulieu, deputy provincial director of the plan, said more than 600,000 people had been assisted since the plan was started 4½ years ago.

He said average cost for each case was $42.11.

Mr. Beaulieu and other officials were replying to a federally-sponsored report released in Ottawa Tuesday, which said the Ontario plan cost five times as much as it should and didn't really help poor people solve most of their legal problems.

Sydney L. Robins, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said Tuesday six additional neighborhood law offices are opening in Metropolitan Toronto, raising the number of legal clinics to 10.

He said the figures quoted in the Ottawa report are meaningless unless the basis on which the figures were calculated is made clear.

The report said that legal aid for poor people in Ontario costs $264.13 a case compared with $31 for a more effective system in the United States.

"If you're talking about the number of people provided with a full-scale representation, a trial you will get a much higher figure than if you calculate the cost on the total number of people contacted," Mr. Robins said.

The Ontario plan provides, in addition to full representation, for duty lawyers in all the province's criminal courts to explain legal rights to people without lawyers.

Travel Crippled In North

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Travel and communications facilities in a huge section of cripped today as Ontario Northern Railway employees remained land Transportation Commission employees continued mass "booking off" to back demands for improved pension plans.

The outcome of the dispute could hinge on a meeting in Toronto today between representatives of the 1,600 workers and commission officials.

Tuesday, when the walkout was initiated, long-distance telephone services were water area were disrupted and normal freight and passenger movements ground to halt along the Ontario Northland Railway's lines.

More than 100,000 persons in the area were affected.

Today industrial shippers in the area began to complain loudly about the disruption in rail service. Which has virtually turned off the flood of minerals that normally flows southward from the many mill-ing towns and pulp and paper producing operations in the area.

Kestall Mining Co. Ltd. at Timmins said it is suffering "terribly" from the walkout, especially the effect on communications and shipping.

No trains moved Tuesday.

At Kam Kotia Mines Ltd., a zinc and copper operation 30 miles west of Timmins, chief accountant Arthur Parise said his firm also could run out of rail cars today and "after that, we're in a jam."



Henry McDiall

His Last Roses of Summer

For the last time, Clark Sprung tends the last roses of summer at the city's Corby Park. He's been gardener at the horticultural showcase since the park opened five years ago. Now after helping keep it a bower of blooms for thousands of city dwellers and visitors, Mr. Sprung is retiring with the end of the season. For story see Page 2.

PM's Wife Purchases Layette

MONTREAL (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, made a surprise visit to a downtown Montreal department store Tuesday and in 20 minutes selected a whole wardrobe of diapers, wrappers and baby gowns.

Mrs. Trudeau, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Sinclair of Vancouver, was "down to earth" and interested only in basic baby needs "with no frills," a sales clerk said later.

However, Mrs. Sinclair added a yellow stuffed lamb to the list, a gift to the grandchild expected in December.

Mrs. Trudeau, wearing a beige wool midi coat and no makeup, was recognized by shoppers and store personnel but was waited on just as any other customer, the clerk said.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A caravan of trucks and trailers leaves here Thursday on a 20-mile journey to Ottawa to protest the need for recycling garbage. The caravan sponsored by Pollution Probe and other anti-pollution organizations, will collect garbage along the route and display it at Parliament Hill.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Sales charts show that Ford, Chrysler and General Motors lost the largest September in their history and that American Motors sales for the month were the strongest since 1962. U.S. sales totalled 674,662 cars for the month, about 23 per cent ahead of September, 1970.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to end Canada's request, to voluntarily restrain the shipment of textiles, clothing, cast iron and television receiving tubes to the Canadian market for the year 1971, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin announced in the Commons Tuesday.

* * *

PEKING (Reuter) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was greeted by 20,000 Chinese when he arrived in Peking today to start an official seven-day visit to China. Selassie was met at the airport by Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese officials and thousands of cheering youths.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene, who suffered a mild stroke in Tokyo last week is on his way here to Canada "in excellent spirits," a spokesman in his office said today.

'Sabotage' - - And Hull Is Cleared

BRIGHTON, England (Reuter) — A bomb threat abruptly stopped the annual Labor party conference here today midway through the morning session.

The 2,000 delegates quickly left the hall after police received an anonymous warning that gelignite had been planted in the building. No bomb was found after a 30 minute police search.

The conference had been holding an economic debate at the time.

The bomb scare interrupted a speech by delegate Michael Gordon who had just said: "I accuse this (Conservative) government of sabotage against the British economy."

When he returned to the rostrum he commented: "When I mentioned the word sabotage I did not realize that someone was going to take me literally."

Cabinet Labors Over Winter Works Program

OTTAWA (CP) — Half the cabinet Tuesday night labored at the critical economic situation in a special two-hour meeting.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson was chairman of the meeting of the cabinet's economic committee.

As is customary, there were no announcements and ministers declined comment.

The meeting, in preparation for Thursday's weekly full-dress session of the executive, was believed to have dealt mainly with details of a big winter employment program.

Ministers would not say how much money is involved in the planning.

They said merely they are looking for programs more efficient than municipal winter public works schemes discontinued by the Trudeau government in favor of more manpower retraining.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday in the Commons that any specific programs to combat winter unemployment will be announced as soon as possible.

He said such announcement will not have to wait for convening of the federal-provincial economic conference, which will deal with unemployment.

This conference now is scheduled for Ottawa Dec. 6-8. But Mr. Trudeau said in reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that all parties want an earlier meeting.

He said selection of a new date has been made difficult by some provinces changing their minds. Premier William Davis of Ontario—like Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer—now wanted an October meeting though he had originally suggested a November date.

The cabinet has also been struggling with the problem of trade relations with the United States.

Cabinet sources said there are differences of opinion within the executive about how to handle the situation.

The situation includes U.S. requests for removal of some of the built-in advantages to Canada in the agreements between the two countries on North American car production and purchase of defence material.

Mr. Trudeau repeated that the U.S. has not listed any conditions it wants fulfilled by Canada in exchange for removal of the U.S. 10-per-cent surtax on imports imposed Aug. 15.

FLQ Cell Broken Claim Quebec Police

MONTREAL (CP) — On the anniversary of the start of the FLQ October crisis, police arrested seven suspected members of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"We have broken an FLQ cell," said a spokesman for the combined anti-terrorist squad, which played a major role last year in solving the kidnapping of British envoy James Cross and the kidnap slaying of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

Those arrested included a woman, a professor and a Negro. None was immediately identified and their names were not disclosed by police.

Police seized radio equipment, firearms, ammunition and notes referring to an FLQ cell titled "RS." They also found a quantity of paper used by the FLQ for notes sent to the media. It bore the customary 1837 sketch of a gun-toting patriot.

The raids started shortly after an alert policeman spotted a recently repainted car which matched the make of car used in a Sept. 24 holdup of a credit union in Mascouche, 20 miles north of Montreal.

Following the holdup, a note on FLQ letterhead appeared, claiming the organization was responsible for the $3,000 robbery.

Police sought six persons for the holdup which was followed by a shoot-out between townsfolk and bandits. A Mascouche citizen said at the time that a blast from his shotgun hit one of the robbers.

Later, Pierre-Louis Bourret, a junior arts student, was found in a car on suburban Laval suffering from shotgun wounds. He died in hospital two days later without regaining consciousness.

In another raid Tuesday, police found a car in suburban Outremont which they believe may have been used in a Sept. 10 Montreal bank holdup for which the FLQ also claimed credit.

Following that holdup, Constable Jacques Chartrand was shot in the back by a sniper while pursuing three men running down a lane near the bank. Witnesses later told police the shot was fired by a Negro sitting in a car across the street.

Journal de Montreal, without naming the source of its information, says the Negro arrested Tuesday was a member of the revolutionary Black Panthers of the United States. The newspaper says this lent credence to speculation that there has been a link up between the FLQ and the Panthers.

A number of the firearms seized in Tuesday's raids were being put through a series of ballistics tests to determine if any of them had been used in the shooting of Const. Chartrand, who has since recovered from his wound.

Spokesmen for both the anti-terrorist squad and the Quebec Provincial Police are still trying to piece together the events which quickly followed the constable's discovery of the repainted car, which he suspected might have been the one used in the Mascouche holdup.

A search of the car turned up a quantity of detonators and a length of fuse.

The car was placed under surveillance and two men were later arrested when they approached it. A search of them produced a shopping list which included such items as a snowmobile, sleeping bags, warm clothing, M-1 rifles and ammunition, and birth control pills.

A police spokesmen speculated that the gang was planning to hide in a remote area of the province.

The two arrests set up the series of raids which led to the taking of five other persons into custody.

One of the raids led police to the old apartment house on Hochelaga St. overlooking headquarters of the anti-terrorist squad.

Faulkner: Ulster Bleeding to Death

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland is "bleeding to death," says Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, and he will fly to London Thursday for more emergency talks on the violence with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain.

Faulkner told the opening session of the Stormont, the Ulster Parliament, that he will try again with Heath to find a peace formula. The session was boycotted by the opposition pro-Roman Catholic parties.

With public galleries emptied for security reasons, Faulkner said Northern Ireland is "bleeding to death as a community, and the first priority must be to bind up those wounds."

Fourteen of the 32 seats in Parliament were vacant because of a boycott by the opposition charging Faulkner with being too tough by jailing 270 suspected terrorists without trial.

Faulkner and Heath conferred a week ago in a three-way summit with Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic.

Their peace plea was spurned by terrorists out to oust Britain from Northern Ireland and unite both Irelands.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis:	Max.	Min.
The fine early autumn weather which has blessed southern Ontario for almost 10 days will slowly come to an end during the remainder of this week. Cool but sunny weather will cover eastern Ontario by Thursday morning.	65	56
Belleville Airport	68	49
Precipitation: .16		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte's coach definite about the team's needs. First page, second section.

- **Liberal candidate outlines party's welfare program. Page 2.**
- **Yet another gas station application heard. Page 3.**
- **Community school program opens at Queen Victoria tonight. Page 5.**

Backlog Eliminated

Productivity and Health Improve on 3-Day Work Experiment

EDMONTON (CP) — A three-day work week increases productivity and improves the health of employees, says a report released by the city of Edmonton's training and development director.

The report was prepared by D. W. Hiron following a 17-week experiment with a six-day service week in which employees worked three 12½-hour shifts.

Mr. Hiron said that during the experiment, which will be continued until mid-January, absenteeism was zero and workers took less time off for medical and dental appointments because they had more away from the office hours.

"For the first time in the existence of the training branch the staff literally ran out of work," he said.

"For the first time nearly all, if not all, communications were completed on the day they were initiated."

There are 10 workers in the branch and half of them worked Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The other half on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Mr. Hiron worked Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to cover both shifts.

All complaints about the experiment were recorded. From now to January working conditions will be adjusted to try and alleviate the complaints.

A majority of the employees agreed that productivity was increased and that they enjoyed the prolonged periods at home.

However, they reacted to the fact that they didn't see members of the other shift from one week to the next and some were demoralized about missing evening football games which fell on their days at work.

Both shifts worked from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and were given 1½ hours for meals and coffee breaks which they could take when and how they pleased.

Mr. Hiron said the system extended the use of facilities without additional costs, increased service without overtime and increased family contact and family recreation.

Applying four days off to large groups would ease traffic congestion, spread recreation loads, lessen loads on transit and power utilities, lower employee sickness claims and make higher education easier to obtain in spare time, he said.

At the same time, extended shifts allow offices to be used for double duty, cut the need for floor space in half, allow machinery to be used at double capacity and allow better individual achievement.

Mr. Hiron said he found he was able to attend meetings without worrying about undone desk work or crisis situations.

"For one of the first times in my 15-year personal work history I was able to eliminate my backlog of reports, letters, memos and all the loose ends of my job. The relaxed attitude toward both work and home was unbelievable.

"The short work week seems tailor-made for top administrators to solve their personal work problems. Their jobs are to prevent and not put out fires."

Another report on the experiment will be made in January.

Safety of Employees Stressed by Speaker

With the Belleville area's future industrial growth potential, the Monday Rotary Club meeting gave Douglas Farquharson of the Workmen's Compensation Board what he described as chance to further educate business men and "give them a greater awareness of the costs of accidents."

Mr. Farquharson said many businessmen who pay into the Workmen's Compensation Board, do not know exactly what they are paying for. With introduction of the act by Sir William Meredith in 1915, workers gave up the right to sue their employers in the advent of accidents. In return, they received compensation from the WCB, "regardless of negligence," from funds paid solely by their bosses.

However, he explained this does not give the worker or the employer a right of licence. The compensation board maintains a right to be heard for each party in case of dispute.

And although the original plan hasn't changed drastically, the number of claims has noticeably climbed. In the past 10 years, claims have increased by 50 per cent, the WCB representative said.

In fact Mr. Farquharson says an average of 1,400 claims are received each day at the Toronto offices at 90 Harbor Street.

"The standard of safety to the employees will never be any higher than standards enforced by the employers," he told Rotarians.

"We're dealing at all times with the human link. And in 1970, these individuals filed 373,133 claims valued at $131 million.

Not only does the compensation board provide claims to injured and disabled workers, but the board operates its own rehabilitation hospital in Toronto.

Downsview Hospital, operated by the WCB, works directly with industrial employers, retraining them for active roles in the community. Sometimes this training is as simple matter of readjusting the man's position on his job. In more extreme cases, the amputee must be completely retrained for a position akin to his old work patterns.

The file on any injured workman is always kept open even after he returns to work, Mr. Farquharson said, following the Rotary meeting.

"There is no time limit in terms of reopening it."

One of the major breakthroughs in the Workmen's Compensation Act, was the withdrawal of fault clauses. The workmen can now receive compensation for lost working hours and many of bodily functions "without the negligence factor barring him from compensation".

One question asked at the Monday meeting concerned constant reports filed against one company.

The WCB speaker said employers with exceptionally poor accident records are assessed a 100 per cent increase in compensation but if conditions are not improved, this rate will be raised further.

The Workmen's Compensation Board does not have the authority to prosecute an employer who is guilty of maintaining poor working conditions. That situation rests on the shoulders of other government agencies.

Mr. Farquharson reminded industrialists and businessmen at the Rotary Club meeting, that "any industry must be conscious and aware of accident potential," not only for the safety of their workers, but for the reputation of their business.

Cigarette Ad Ban Opposed by Group

Pauline Hill, president of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Association and executive vice - president of Wellcome Wagon Ltd., said at a meeting last night with members here the bid group, "standards must be raised to bring the salesman and the advertiser to a professional level."

This being Mrs. Hill's second visit to the city, for the benefit of new members in the one - year - old group, much time during the evening was spent on a history of the organization and where Belleville stands in relation to other clubs.

"Belleville is one of the smallest groups in the charter (which includes 33 across the country) but makes up for its size in enthusiasm," said Mrs. Hill.

The Belleville chapter is the second newest of the association.

Through the use of a film, Mrs. Hill gave a thorough history of the association, and how the association is attempting to fulfil its objectives.

"Our major operation at the moment is to oppose government, and specifically Health Minister John Munro, in a stringent piece of legislation calling for the control of advertisements for tobacco products," said Mrs. Hill.

In a brief prepared by the association and submitted to every level of Canadian government, members state, "we are unalterably opposed to punitive and discriminatory legislation which tends to hinder the freedom of choice of consumer goods."

The association feels that a ban on cigarette advertisement is not only an infringement of consumer choice but "a threat to our free enterprise system."

While contesting the legislation, the report submitted by the association claims, "in no other country where restrictions have been placed on similar advertising, have the restrictions been as severe as the Canadian government scheme. If they talk of legalizing marijuana, we can place ads for tobacco."

Among Mrs. Hill's accomplishments, she was the first woman ever to enter the Toronto Ad and Sales Club as a member and was the second woman ever to become president of the national body. It is 15 years since the first woman took that office.

Another of the association's aims is to bring recognition to the salesman and the advertiser.

"In the field, we have some of the most enterprising and imaginative people in Canada," said Mrs. Hill.

Through education and raising standards, these people can and will be recognized.

Mrs. Hill also recommends that "vocational teachers study sales courses for their students which, until recently, was seldom done.

"There are 5,500 people across Canada, involved in or association, working to achieve these objectives," said Mrs. Hill.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.
BELLEVILLE

Signs Requested

PICTON (Staff) — A request for trillium signs advertising Sandbanks Provincial Park forwarded to the minister of tourism and information by Margaret Ackerman will be considered by Charles MacNaughton, minister of transportation and communications.

Fern Guindon, minister of tourism, has notified Mrs. Ackerman that his department is "fully aware" of the tourism potential of Sandbanks park.

Mayor Ackerman said he informed council trillium signs could provided only for tourist attractions serving more than 1,000 persons annually.

She said these signs would represent a great boost to the local tourist association and to... [illegible] area would be ideal for annual corn festivals or maple sugar festivals.

Mayor Ackerman added that Prince Edward County council has given grants to the tourist association in past years and said that reeve Albert Piroth and deputy reeve James Bird now mention this grant to county council.

Dog Catcher After People !

Tardy dog owners beware! The dogcatcher is after ya.

Sidney Township animal controller Don Tucker is about to undertake a third phase campaign to persuade 95 dog owners that it is about time they paid their licence fee for 1971.

The campaign varies according to the breed and sex of the dog but some owners are required to pay as little as $2. Most have already been canvassed or given notice.

Mr. Tucker says there are about a half dozen persons who refuse to pay the fee. One owner says he is holding out until local needs are improved.

Following the phone campaign, next step will be to take the owners to division court where a fine of approximately $10 will be levied.

Any other Sidney council business, a bylaw was passed to provide street lighting for the subdivision of Gorwin Acres, located between Belleville and Trenton south of Highway 2.

End of Season Marks Retirement of Gardener

The last roses of summer are blooming once again for Clark Sprung.

Only this time there's a tinge of nostalgia in the flowering.

As a city parks board gardener, Mr. Sprung's presence has been Corby Park — the pocket-size park on the city's East Hill which has been a horticultural showcase for the past five summers.

Now he's tenderly tending his showpiece for the last time — retiring from a task that made the park a hit with visiting thousands over the years since its opening.

What the people came to see was what brought Mr. Sprung to the park between William and Ann Streets each day from mid-April to late October: Its glittering display of roses.

In all, Corby Park is planted with some 1,700 bushes, bedding with 35 different varieties of roses, estimates Mr. Sprung.

His job has been to ensure the display renewed its daily brilliance throughout a cycle of seasons. As a result was a public relations asset to the city, says parks superintendent Lloyd Syer.

Such a combination makes him a person "practically impossible" to replace," added the superintendent.

With the last rose gone, along with the flower and shrubs which help highlight the total effect, Mr. Sprung also retires: To the family farmstead at Mountain View.

Among other things, he'll grow flowers, including some roses.

Car a Writeoff, Injuries Slight

Rose Nancy Brant, 29, of RR7, Belleville, escaped serious injury Monday morning after she lost control of her 1961 Chrysler.

She told a nurse on the Bay Bridge Road at 7:24 a.m., the car skidded on the rain-slick pavement, smashed through guard rails, and came to rest after rolling down the embankment.

Admitted to Belleville General Hospital suffering minor cuts and bruises, she was treated and released.

The car, a writeoff, was valued at $500.

BIRTHS

ST. LOUIS — At Quinte, to Mary (nee Coupree), RR 3, Belleville, are grandparents of twin boys, one of their second son, Jeffrey Douglas on Sept. 30, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight of Jeffrey, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Weight of Gary 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and neighbors for all the beautiful gifts and flowers received for our 25th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Demille

The family of the late Mrs. Lorne Bird (Ruth) of 12 Dufferin Street, wish to extend sincere thanks to Dr. Hall, nurses, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during the illness and death of our wife and mother.
Lorne, Harry and Eileen Brooks.

Coming Events

JACK MINER CANADA GOOSE Sanctuary at Kingsville, emergency hotel dinner included, overnight in Detroit, Oct. 30-31. Franklin Travel-Way Tours, Marmora 472-2611 [illegible]

NEW YORK CITY, 5 DAY ... NO night driving. Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Includes Radio City Music Hall, Broadway show, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue shopping, Chinatown tour with the city Franklin Travel-Way Tours, Marmora 472-2611 [illegible] 30-13-22-29-06

FLORIDA AND DISNEYLAND — Do the Christmas school holiday. No driving. Dec. 22-Jan. 2. Franklin Travel-Way Tours, Marmora, 472-2611 [illegible] 30-13-22-29-06

WOMEN OF MOOSE: MOOSE SOCIAL and TEEN DANCE, Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M3-ev-w-tf

COME TO COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Albury Church, Rednersville, Oct. 30, Nov. 20, 2 - 4, Gifts, decorations, baking for Christmas.

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, October 8th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. [illegible] 106-21 Tandy.

DEATHS

KLEIN, Catherine E. (nee Devaney) — On October 4, 1971, Wife of the late Frank Grower and Peter Klein, dear mother of Mrs. Kathleen Klein, mother of William Giroux and Virginia Giroux, Grandmother of Mrs. Kathleen Rashotshild, Great grandmother of David Rashotshild, Sister of Mrs. Margaret Ann Lee of Toronto. Resting at the Arthur Ackaway also of Toronto. The family will be present to receive friends 2 - 5 and 7 - 10 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Alexander Avenue Bailey where funeral services will be held on Wed. Oct. 6 commencing at 8:45 and from Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial at Belleville.

Mr. Klein was a member of Local 1000 Electrical Workers.

McLEOD — Suddenly at the family residence, 72 Langdon Street, Belleville, on Monday, October 4th, 1971, Alice McLeod Schaverien wife of Civil McLeod. Dear mother of Donald Schaverien of Ajax, sister of Archie Burton Orr, Trenton, the late Mrs. Ethel Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Hall.

Friends are invited to call at the Wyman Funeral Home, Belleville from Thursday afternoon.

Funeral service to be announced. 106-2t

MOREY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, Mary Elizabeth Morey, widow of Ella Morey, R.R. No. 5, Trenton, in her 90th year. Funeral service will be held in the Wyman Funeral Home, Trenton on Friday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 106-2t

SMILSBROWSKI, Michael — Suddenly at Toronto on Monday, October 4, 1971, Michael Smilsbrowski. Beloved husband of Theda Cole. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Ann Bird (Bill) and Michael Joseph Smilsbrowski. Resting at the funeral home of Jarvis and Sons, Toronto. Interna for services in the chapel Thursday, October 7 at 1 p.m. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Belleville.

BURSHAW, Mrs. Lillies May — Of Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 5, 1971. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burshaw, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Jennings, Burshaw of Belleville. Resting at the funeral home of Arthur Ackaway, Belleville (Alida) Richardson, Mrs. Vera Richardson, Mrs. Mildred Jennings, Mrs. Winnie Jennings, his wife, and granddaughter at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, October 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BECK — In sweet and loving memories of our father Harold W. Beck who passed away October 6th, 1963. God bless you, dear dad in glory. So he closed his weary eyelids, Folded his hands to rest, And in the years may wipe out every tear.

In this world of change and sorrow, And memorys of those happy days, We think of you and miss you less and less

But it cannot fill the longing, For the one we love best.
Ever remembered by sons Harold and Ken, daughters-in-law Ethel and Ruth, grandchildren Ronald, Donald, Jim-se Gillee all his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives.

PACEY — In loving memory of our dear friend and neighbor Susan Pacey who passed away October 6th, 1963.
We do not need a special day,
To think of you dear Sue,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very few indeed.
Memories of you we cherish,
We'd give it yes, and more,
To see you walk in the door.
Come smiling through our door,
As you always used to do before.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Evelyn, Max, Tony, Tammy. 106-2p

REYNOLDS — In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Reynolds who passed away October 6th, 1963. Though your wife has gone, dear dad,
And your hand we cannot touch,
We have so many memories,
Of you dad, we loved so much.
— Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Ida, Bill and Deb. 106-2t-family.

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HAIR SPRAY — Sugg. List 99c 66c

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CONTACT-C — Cold Capsules 20's. Sugg. List $2.80 ..... 1.77

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POLIDENT — FOR DENTURES — Sugg. List 98c 77c

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If your Intelligencer is not delivered by 6:30 p.m. (7.30 on Fridays) Our branch office will try to take care of your problem.

COMING SOON

Commencing the week of October 18, 1971, Loyalist College will be offering the following courses (actual starting dates and times to be announced):

Art — Water Colors
Art — Oil Painting
Print Making
Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting
Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits
Advanced Dress Design
Creative Cooking
Effective Public Speaking
Snowmobile Maintenance and Operation
Advanced Auto Mechanics
Women-Understand Your Automobile
Music Appreciation

Further details regarding registration procedures and payment of tuition fees will be advertised in the very near future. Watch for this information.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Liberal Welfare Program Outlined

PICTON (Staff) — The present "patchwork of programs and standards schemes" surrounding Ontario's welfare system would be eliminated by a Liberal government through a universal guaranteed annual income program based on a negative income tax.

Barry Young, Liberal candidate for the Prince Edward — Lennox riding, yesterday announced in a press release that such a plan is the solution at work to save money saving and dignity preserving method of assisting Ontario's poor.

He observed premier William Davis has called the welfare system as "a disaster."

"I, personally, call it a jungle which insults those of us more fortunate enough to have to ask for it and at the same time it infuriates many of us who have to foot the bill," said Mr. Young.

The Liberal candidate charged that effects of the welfare system other than its poor accident records are assessed a 100 per cent increase in compensation but if conditions are not improved, this rate will be raised further.

Mr. Young's Compensation Board does not have the authority to prosecute an employer who is guilty of maintaining poor working conditions. That situation rests on the shoulders of other government agencies.

Mr. Farquharson reminded industrialists and businessmen at the Rotary Club meeting, that "any industry must be conscious and aware of accident potential," not only for the safety of their workers, but for the reputation of their business.

"To...he," commented Mr. Young. "aside from cost-saving administration, the most appealing feature of the program will be that the working poor and those on welfare will, by nature of the plan, be motivated and encouraged to go to work, not punished for working as under the present system."

After issuing his press statement, Mr. Young noted his conversations with a number of poor persons have revealed they are ignorant of several of the programs available to them.

This, in the, candidate's opinion, shows the overlapping and duplication he feels is evidenced in the present welfare system.

Obituaries

WILLIAM BURTON CAMPBELL
Victoria, B.C.

Former resident of the Belleville area and brother of Jay Campbell of this city, William Burton Campbell of Victoria, B.C. died in that city on September 30. He was in his 71st year.

Born in the Quinte area, Mr. Campbell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hood Campbell of Corbyville and Deseronto. He at one time worked at the former Standard Brass in Belleville and later became secretary - treasurer of Trader Finance, and made frequent trips to this city from Toronto.

For the past five years he had lived in Victoria where he was secretary of the greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association and was a member of the Oak Bay Bowling Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eve, a sister Mrs. W. L. Hance (Jean) of Victoria and his brother Jay in Belleville. A brother Bruce predeceased him.

The funeral was held Oct. 4th, followed by cremation.

MRS. WILFRED JOSEPH BURSHAW

Ill for at least three weeks, Mrs. Lillian May Burshaw, 110 Station Street, died Tuesday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 75th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flunder, she was born in Syracuse, N.Y. and for the past 50 years had lived in Belleville where she was a member of Christ Anglican Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two sons, Joseph E. Burshaw and Wilfred A. Burshaw, and two daughters, Mrs. George (Hilda) Richardson and Mrs. Viola Brant all of Belleville. There are 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

ONTARIO

COMMITTEE ON THE COSTS OF EDUCATION

The Committee on the Costs of Education in the Elementary and Secondary Schools of Ontario has been appointed to undertake a comprehensive review of the costs of education in relation to the aims and objectives, programs, priorities and the like, of the educational system; to examine alternatives and options in the light of experience with them, the requirements of the present, and in terms of the expenditures of money for them; and to recommend policies as the Committee may determine.

The Committee will welcome assistance from representatives of groups, organizations, and associations and from the public through the provision of information, comments and suggestions in areas such as but not limited to:

— the use of the financial resources being provided for elementary and secondary education in Ontario in the attainment of the educational goals;

— the ability of the various differentiating factors in the legislative grant plan such as course, location, level (elementary and secondary), and type (ordinary and extraordinary) to generate funds in proper balance consistent with the needs for the attainment of desirable educational objectives;

— the implications of ceilings on expenditures by local school boards, including the effect on the decision-making and autonomy of these boards;

— the various aspects of school programs with particular reference to innovations and new concepts as, for example; the "open plan" organization, technical and commercial programs, and use of educational technology.

It will be appreciated if submissions could be made as soon as possible but not later than 31st March, 1972. They should be sent to;

T. A. McEwan
Chairman

J. R. McCarthy
Executive Director

Executive Director
Committee on the Costs of Education
Room S-944
252 Bloor Street West
Toronto 181.

Gas Bar Permit Is Sought

A building permit application for still another gas bar was before members of the city council traffic committee on Monday.

The permit request is from Pioneer Petroleum of Hamilton which wants to set up a gas bar at the intersection of Moira and Coleman streets — the site of the former Oliphant Electric warehouse and store.

Traffic committee members indicated they had no objection to the gas bar from a traffic point of view although it was suggested the company should be notified that Moira Street at Coleman could some day become a one - way artery.

In other business the committee approved of the request of Constellation Canada Ltd. for a new median opening opposite their building to allow freer access and exit by employees on and off the divided four - lane roadway.

A median forming further east will be closed and the new opening provided at cost to Constellation.



1971 Poppy Committee Starts Campaign

Representatives of area veterans' associations met Saturday at the new Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 offices, to officially kick off the 1971 Poppy Fund Campaign. Poppy Fund Committee members are, left to right, Archie Jordan, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, Mrs. Marg Lewis, Branch 99 Ladies' Auxiliary, Jack Rashotte, Legion 99 president, Jack Robertson, committee treasurer, Kenneth Edgecombe, committee president, Garry Wood, RCL 99, James Stone, 418 Air Force Veterans, and Mrs. Dorothy Barriage, committee secretary.

Poppy Day Campaign Organized

The 1971 Poppy Day campaign was officially opened Saturday afternoon under the joint co-operation of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, Army, Navy Air Force Veterans, 418 Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, and Legion Branch 587 of Ex-Servicewomen.

Kenneth Edgecombe, newly-elected chairman of the Belleville Poppy Committee, sparked the campaign by stating "we would like to see about $5,000" brought in for the fund which supplies emergency funds for ex-service men and women. In 1970, the sale of poppies in Belleville brought fund-raisers slightly more than $3,000.

Under their new banner, "If You Can't Remember . . . THINK," the poppy fund organizers will send volunteers onto city streets Nov. 5 and 6 with their familiar poppy containers. Before and on the official Poppy Days, volunteers will visit various businesses throughout the city to sell their individual poppies and wreaths.

And prices for the wreaths have risen, with costs now ranging from $4.50 to $21 each.

But the increase in costs, a nation - wide hike, will enable the committee to place one of their new - style funeral wreaths in every funeral parlor, replacing the old method of circulating wreaths.

On Nov. 11, representatives of the 1,500 active veterans of the two world wars, will march to the Cenotaph at the junction of Cumberland Road and Station Street to pay tribute to their fallen comrades.

Not only are wreaths placed on the cenotaph Nov. 11, but the poppy committee maintains a fresh supply of wreaths year-round, returning them from storage to their place of honor once a week.

Campaign headquarters have been established at the new RCL Branch 99 offices on Pinnacle Street; these can be reached by calling 966-1115 anytime between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

James Clarke Trade Group President

James Clarke, vice-president and general manager of Wilson Concrete Products in Belleville was elected president of the Canadian Prestressed Concrete Institute at its annual meeting in Los Angeles Sept. 18.

The Canadian Institute met jointly with the American Institute to elect executives for a one-year term.

Mr. Clarke is now a director of the North American board of the prestressed concrete institute and a member of the United States marketing committee.

The Canadian Institute acts as the voice of the industry, with 30 companies now producing in Canada.

The prestressed concrete industry did $1 billion business last year in North America, with Canadian plants accounting for about one-tenth of that total.

September Was Wet

The Tweed climatogical station has come up with the cause of all that green grass which has appeared during the past few weeks.

The reason is 4.4 inches of rain that fell during September, making the past month one of the wettest in recent years.

The September rainfall was the most since 1967 when 4.12 inches fell and topped September 1969 by almost three inches.

The accumulated rainfall to the end of September is given as 26.4 inches...as compared with precipitation of 33.31 for the normal nine-month period.

Tweed weathermen said the heavier than usual rainfall is one of the side "benefits" of the tropical storms which have been ravishing the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast.

Another side benefit is that the dampness both reduced the number of forest fires reported and the number of acres burned over.

So far this season 91 fires have been reported with only 112 acres burned. Last year there had been 115 fires by the end of September with 1,077 acres burned.

But the heavy rainfall also has its disadvantages.

Algae growth is up — due, it is said, to high run-off from leached fertilizers.

Plaza Office Has UIC Data

Persons seeking claims or information from the Unemployment Insurance Commission should avoid calling the regional office on Dundas St. East.

Many people are apparently unaware of the six - week-old information centre in Belleville Plaza which is designed to offer quick assistance to anyone in need.

A three-man staff headed by officer in charge A. R. Kingston has direct access to the files for local residents which are kept in Kingston. In addition, the office has a scanning machine which, when supplied with the appropriate tape, reveals all area UIC transactions.

Open from 8:15 to 4:15 Monday through Friday, the centre lends aid in obtaining claim forms and information concerning payment of benefits. Telephone number is 968-3474.

The regional office contains files for the entire province and as such has no facilities for district affairs.

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Some 2,500 participate, assisted by 600 volunteer adults.
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8" CRYSTAL BUD VASES
- Assorted Colors
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Reg. 1.95
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STAINLESS STEEL
By INTERNATIONAL
- Teaspoons
- Dessert Spoons
- Regular Forks
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- Dinner Knives

SALE EACH ..... 29¢

1847 ROGERS BROS. STAINLESS SAUCE SETS
Reg. 2.50 Now ..... 99¢
8" Crystal Bowl and Ladle

STAINLESS 3-PIECE SALAD SET
- 10" Burgundy Crystal Bowl
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STROUD'S
206-208 FRONT STREET

DICK POTTER GETS THINGS DONE



Senior Citizen Mrs. Alex McGlashon Greets Dick Potter

DICK POTTER KEEPS HIS PROMISES
- 211 Senior Citizen dwelling units in Quinte Riding and 147 more approved.
- Nursing homes to come under health care program on April 1, 1972.
- One premiufn hospital and medical care to begin on April 1, 1972.
- No medical premium required for those 65 or over after Jan. 1, 1972.

YOU KNOW HE CARES
Support Quinte's Man of Action on the new Bill Davis Team
Re-Elect
RICHARD T. POTTER
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
THURSDAY – OCTOBER 21st

FALL SAVINGS AT KELLY'S DRUG

ONE-A-DAY BRAND MULTIPLE VITAMIN
100's Plain. M.S.L. 3.79 ..... 2.77
100's Plus Iron. M.S.L. 4.75 ..... 2.99

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Plain 100's. M.S.L. 4.69
2.99

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With Iron and Vitamin C
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2.33

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE CREAM
2.75-oz. Jar. M.S.L. 1.09 ..... 79¢
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Rhodesia's Achievement

Speaking of the virtues of work, in Rhodesia they are calling it the country's "secret weapon."

Necessity, it is said, is the mother of invention, and because Rhodesia is subjected to trade sanctions by Britain, ever since the decision to go its own way, the country has become more inventive as well as partial to the virtues of honest endeavor.

The sanctions had included banning of advertising by Rhodesian interests in British newspapers, but in what is described as a major breakthrough in the sanctions barrier Rhodesia has placed a full-page advertisement in The International Herald Tribune, a newspaper which is published in Paris and sells some 10,000 copies daily in Britain.

In all three ads were placed, two by local firms and one by the Rhodesian Ministry of Information, and they are said to have caused a "tremendous impact" in many parts of Europe.

David Brewer, director of the Rhodesian Promotion Council, is quoted as saying: "Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from this almost phoenix-like recovery of an economy whose demise was predicted within weeks of that fateful decision in November 1965. The impression one gains . . . is that the Rhodesians have unearthed a secret weapon. The secret of their success can be summed up in two words — 'hard work.' "

The heading on the International Herald Tribune ad reads in part: "Rhodesia was gagged for five years and ten months. Now hear this. . ."

The moral seems to be that not only do repressive measures fail to accomplish their objective, rather they tend to stiffen the backbone of the victims, as well as providing the incentive for harder work, sacrifice, and the discovery of alternative sources of supply and means of production.

For those who may have forgotten what the sanctions were all about, they came as a result of Rhodesia's refusal to accept a British constitution aimed at achieving majority rule by black Africans.

Whether life is any better for the native Africans would be an interesting study, but there has been nothing coming out of Rhodesia of late to indicate that the black population is not benefiting from the progress being made despite sanctions.

Home Thoughts

It was a summer-like weekend — but without the crowds. It is strange to witness the extent to which we are ruled by the time of year in our activities, rather than by the actual state of the weather.

Consider the Outlet on Saturday: virtually empty by noon and the fencing is up already all along the beach. Yet the water was warm as a few who were there and could find gaps in the fence could testify. Where then does the regular beach crowd go on a sunny October day?

From The Outlet to the southern extremities of Prince Edward and Point Traverse. On Sunday, along that long peninsula, the day was sunny again for the most part and the water the deepest blue. There is a stark aspect to the flat terrain inland, broken only by firs, but lakeward there is a richness of outlook that warms the spirit. Here is an open stretch of grass along the shore and a line of dead elms which, against the background of water and the offshore islands, provide the kind of aspect the artist or photographer dreams of.

The road is bumpy and unsurfaced and you wish the county would fill in those potholes like it has done further back. There is the feel of the outback and activity on the farms: cattle, sheep, pigs, geese hens, and the occasional evidence of new home building, mingling with the interesting old homesteads that have stood for many a day.

And you wonder just how they manage down here in the winter, but forgetting that rather dread thought for a moment you come to a grassy sward overlooking a gravelly beach, and there is a gentle curve to this shoreline as the water laps the edge and there is the sound of it as it runs up and recedes; and you think of similar scenes you have seen in the South Pacific and realize we have them right here on our doorstep.

Far away, by the outer island, a tanker is

Nixon's 'Beau Geste'

U.S.-Japanese Relations at Difficult Stage

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's long flight to Alaska for a brief courtesy visit with Japan's emperor seemed to underline recent warnings of some observers that relations between the two countries were at their lowest since the Second World War.

Nixon's eagerness to reverse this trend was seen in his willingness to go to such length to pay tribute to a man who has no actual policy-making role and no political authority in Japan.

Still, Nixon is seen as politician enough to recognize that the sky, retiring Emperor Hirohito is apparently widely respected by a majority of his people as a symbol and a religious leader and that the Japanese are bound to be impressed by Nixon's gesture of friendship.

At this point, the U.S. needs all the good will it can generate in Japan.

Nixon indicated further appreciation of this fact last week by asking Congress to ratify an historic treaty returning Okinawa to Japan. At the time, he warned that if Japan and the U.S. grow apart the "fabric of peace" in Asia will be "incomparably more difficult" to hold together.

Certainly U.S.-Japanese relations have been sorely tested of late.

First came Nixon's sudden change in the U.S. policy toward China with the announcement he would visit Peking. The Tokyo government was furious that it was not given advance warning of the move, which shocked the Japanese population.

Then came the U.S. 10-per-cent surcharge on imports and U.S. demands that Japan revalue the yen. The Nixon administration also demanded that Japan shoulder a greater share of maintaining American military forces in Japan.

On the other side of the coin, Washington was annoyed with the Japanese for refusing to cooperate in a scheme to limit textile exports to the U.S. and continuing restrictions on U.S. imports and investment in Japan.

By its very nature, the polite encounter between Nixon and the emperor did not permit substantive discussion of these issues.

Nixon had emphasized that U.S.-Japanese friendship is "indispensable" to peace in the Pacific and certainly this outgoing demonstration of good manners and courtesy will not be lost on the sensitive Japanese.

Still, in the view of many observers, the conflicts that beset Washington-Tokyo relations are real and quite painful in some areas and demonstrations of mutual admiration will not alone resolve them. That will take hard bargaining.



"Hey, look — we must be getting near civilization!"

The Telegram's Demise

The Globe and Mail

The principal asset of a worthwhile newspaper cannot be sold. It is the proprietary interest its readers hold in every aspect of a functioning institution that speaks to them and, often, for them in a way that is peculiarly, and sometimes passionately, its own. Plant, presses, all the hardware necessary to put one paper out can be used again to make another. Salesmen can turn their talents to other commodities. Writers and editors can reappear in other journals. But the context that gave validity and personality to the sum of the parts is lost if the paper dies.

That intangible thing that moves a reader to praise or damn whoever may be running his or her newspaper at any point in time can't be put on the block. If is possible, even without the assistance of a Royal Commission, to list the qualities a good newspaper should have but it can have them all and still be a bust without the personal involvement — indeed, the love and hate — of those who subscribe to it.

The very great tragedy of the passing of The Toronto Telegram is that there were so many of its readers who felt strongly about it. For all its fancy Front Street facade, it remained the old aunt of Melinda Street, at once terribly proper and incorrigibly rude. A repository of establishment virtues; a boil on the status quo. It boasted of its roster of brash independent writers (at different times different writers) but its faithful were inclined to ask, particularly at the time of Toronto elections, What does the Tely say?

Successively pure, pink and pushy, the Telegram was in every phase persuasively personal. Whether it was saving the beleaguered British Empire or rescuing the exploited Italian worker; it was forever stilling on its reader's lap. A former reporter recollected on Saturday a typical dispatch from a Tely Man on the Spot: "The battle of Algiers is on and I'm in it."

It is easy to say — and it ignores a host of other factors — that the economics of our time conspire against the weaker of any two or three or four institutions competing for the time and the dollar of the same consumer. John Robertson launched his paper with a $10,000 loan. That amount would hardly give his successors enough money to buy a year's supply of paper cups.

Sentiment, sad to say, is a foot soldier, not a captain in the marketplace. The only thing certain about the war between the Toronto Daily Star and The Toronto Telegram was that there had to be a loser. That has been the lesson in both morning and afternoon publishing fields for two decades. It is a rotten lesson, but saying that doesn't help.

In recent years, the proprietors of the Telegram have pushed the slogan The Tely Cares. In the wake of publisher John Bassett's announcement that he plans to close the newspaper it has been strikingly evident that thousands of others care, too.

Baby Bonus and Population

Editor.
The Intelligencer.

We have mixed feelings regarding the changes in the baby bonus proposed by health minister John Munro. To do away with the bonus for those in higher income levels and to make the bonus be $15 a month for each child under 12 and $20 a month for children 12 to 17 for low-income groups would certainly seem fair. However, to double and nearly triple the benefits in the case of children under 10 from $6 to $15 may lead to consequences that are not anticipated now.

Will this lead to more unmarried mothers keeping their babies?

Will this have the effect of making some lower income mothers less careful about using birth control measures?

Will there be a rise in births among low income groups leading to even larger unemployment and more families on welfare?

We would like to reaffirm our approval of raising the benefits for children already here. But unless there is a limit to this help — say to the first two children born to each mother after the enactment of this bill — increased child bearing by lower-income families will be encouraged.

We would like to see much discussion on this proposed legislation which has already had its first reading.

ELSIE BRACKEN for
Zero Population Growth,
Belleville Chapter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1951

Jack Trudeau of the Trudeau Motors Ltd., has been named general chairman of the Belleville Community Chest Campaign.

Jack Yanover, Ben Yanover, Murray Davis, Bert Farrar and Adrian Cruji are in New York City attending the world series between the giants and Yankees.

Building activity in the city fell off considerably during September according to records of City Building Inspector Jack Hawley. Twenty permits issued at city hall during the month totalled $29,550.

30 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1941

Tweed Fair was a wash out on Friday in the real sense of the term. Rain fell throughout the entire day completely ruining what were undoubtedly prospects for the best fair in years. President Charles Rush, secretary S. R. Curry and the Board of Directors had can vassed every possibilts to present the fair-going public an attractive program of entertainment and features never before presented by the local Society had been arranged.

The month of September found a new record set for membership when over 200 persons joined the Corby Public Library.

40 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1931

Pupils of Queen Elizabeth School held a swim at the YMCA pool under the supervision of instructor Ralph Morden. who plans a grand inter-school meet later on between the winners of the different schools. In the races yesterday, Sam Way won the 50-yard free style and Jack Peoples came second. In the back stroke race Ernie Parks was first and Jack Peoples was second. In the free class, Eddie Donnard won the 50 yard free style and Gen Host came second.

50 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1921

The annual convention of the School Teachers' Association in South Hastings was held at Queen Alexandra School and the members were welcomed by Mayor Charles Hanna. The special speaker was E. E. Ingal, B.A., of Peterborough Normal School. School Inspector H. J. Clarke, B.A. gave a satisfactory annual report. Elected for the ensuing year were president P. W. Fairman of Trenton; vice - president Miss Pearl Campbell; secretary - treasurer C. I. Frederick; librarian H. J. Clarke, BA. Executive committee — W. G. Ackerman, Sister Mary Edwards, J. Ostrander and Miss Adams.

The Cult of Personality

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Capsule comment on the campaign to date as it gets ready for the last stretch drive:

Progressive Conservatives: The entire campaign has been keyed to Premier Davis personally. This is nothing new, as some have said. Every PC campaign since 1943 has been built around the leader.

A point of continuing interest has been to watch how Mr. Davis, whose campaign pledge is to "make no promises," makes his promises. When the NDP promises low-rental cottages, the premier counters with a pledge to accelerate the Niagara escarpment program. When Liberal Leader Robert Nixon promises more local autonomy and participation, he says his ministers and members will have more local involvement. However, he doesn't spell out details, so perhaps he is only making half promises.

The premier's most accomplished feat to date, however, has been to tell audiences that he is the only man to lead the province and not sound insufferable.

Liberals: Robert Nixon has apparently been trying to concentrate on local issues. He stresses them where he can find them—mercury pollution in Northwestern Ontario, farm problems in rural ridings, regional government in areas which have it and don't like it.

In areas where there isn't any matter of strong local concern he is bringing out his party policy point by point.

Most of the vote switch will be swayed by the separate school turn-down seems to be going to him.

[illegible] the Liberal leader hasn't produced one strong central theme or any apparently good political manoeuvre.

An important asset could be that he has been personally frank. He said flatly that he was against marijuana. He hasn't been afraid to oppose students at meetings with them and even to lose his temper. This could get him some votes — even with the students.

New Democrats: The detailed planning of the Stephen Lewis campaign is now beginning to show plainly.

The key lure in the NDP election bait is to be automobile insurance. And Mr. Lewis didn't waste it in his party speech. It was only in the past few days he has started talking about it. Everybody in the province will have heard about it by the time he and his workers are through.

A subtle technique is the NDP leader's use of "surveys" for morale building and propaganda. At his opening campaign conference he reported that riding surveys showed the party had a good chance for minority government.

At a later conference, a week ago, he said Dr. Gallup polls showed the Liberal vote was disintegrating and the government vote was down.

Lewis handles these very cleverly. He acknowledges they are surveys, but nevertheless leaves the listener with the impression they are as credible as Dow Jones. He adds to the credibility by naming ridings his party could take, some of them very surprising. He spots the conferences for good press coverage. And he plays it all low-key but very convincingly.

A further element is undoubtedly planned for between now and the election, and from it we can expect great optimism.

NDP Candidate's Attack On Rival Parties A 'Ploy'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Alan J. Deacon, according to the Oct. 2 issue of your paper, stated to a group of adult retraining students at Loyalist College "that neither the Tories nor Liberals can afford the time to care what happens to you or me."

I would suggest to the NDP candidate, that this statement shows that either he has not been following the present Ontario election campaign or with any degree of understanding (and this I find hard to believe) or that he feels this observation, in spite of its obvious futility, would bear political fruit.

Any political candidate or leader surely knows that by far the majority of votes come from the average citizen and not from what Mr. Deacon refers to as "big business".

It is therefore the average voter that must be satisfied and while the democratic process has many failings it is the voice of the people who must be listened to if this process is to survive.

In my view the responses to the wishes of the average citizens have been well demonstrated in the Province of Ontario and in the present election campaign.

Mr. Deacon's plain implication at this meeting was that his party had some sort of political monopoly on the concern for the welfare of the average resident in this province; this, of course, is utter nonsense and the implication should be recognized for what it is — an obvious political ploy.

D. C. THRUSH

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication, purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 6, 1971 . . .

Vienna was torn by revolution 123 years ago today — in 1848. The uprising of many rebellions that occurred in the German capital, with the declaration of war by the emperor against Hungary. During the revolt, which saw the murder of war minister Count Baillet von Latour, looting and destruction were common.

1938—Russia's Lenik III ice-led the way.

1939—Retired Justice Ivan C. Rand was appointed royal commissioner to examine the coal industry.

1953—Britain sent warships and troops to avert a threatened Communist coup in British Guiana, now Guyana.

1956—Nine Canadian glass companies were fined $41,000 at Toronto on combines charges.

1946—A 28-day farm delivery strike in Alberta ended.

1939—Sask. Gov. - Gen. McNaughton was named to command the 1st Canadian Division.

1937—The United Nations condemned Japan's aggressions on China.

1927—The Jazz Singer, the first talking movie, starring Broadway musical star Al Jolson, opened in New York.

The U.K. Scene

Exit the 'Peasouper'

BBC London Letter

The London peasouper, that fog beloved of writers of an earlier day, is becoming a thing of the past, thanks to clean air legislation. It is now an offence to allow smoke from chimneys in central London, and the health of Londoners is the better for it.

George Shaw gave the background in a talk in the Radio 4 programme Science Now. The clinching evidence that fogs could really kill, he said, came in the winter of 1952, when, in one disastrous fog, 4,000 people died. Tests made at the time showed extraordinarily high concentrations of smoke, sulphur dioxide from coal fires and other atmospheric pollutants. After 1956, new anti-smoke laws turned a progressively increasing area of London into an official "smokeless zone".

In the middle of this zone, at the Medical Research Council's Air Pollution Unit at Shadtholomew's Hospital, medical assessments have shown not only a reduction in pollution, but also a corresponding reduction in its effect on people. Studies among bronchitis patients have shown that the worse goes hand - in - hand with sudden increases in pollution. Now that there is less smoke in the London air it is becoming possible to search for more subtle pollutants, such as asbestos, which gets into the atmosphere from building sites, industry and car brakes.

A visible sign of the effectiveness of the smokeless zone is the fresh appearance of some of London's historic buildings. It is now worth while cleaning them, knowing that intellectural treasures like St. Paul's Cathedral and the royal palaces a sparkle in the London scene.

VON Service Expanding Through Two Counties

Across Canada, located in at least 107 centres, the Victorian Order of Nursing is "helping people to help themselves," said spokesmen for the local chapter.

The VON makes it possible for the patient to be released from hospital and returned to his home well in advance of complete recovery. This service allows the hospital to treat a great many more sick and gives the released patient a chance to get "on his feet in his own grounds," said Grant Harrison, administrator of the local VON.

"Since 1897 when the VON was started, it has been a continuous story of growth and acceptance, offering a service that will allow the sick to return to their families and start to be productive," said Mr. Harrison.

A milestone in the history of the Belleville chapter of the VON came this year with the amalgamation of the Trenton and the city VON.

"Several times in the past few years, members of the administration of the Trenton VON had found it necessary to canvass their city in order to keep their budget above water," said a spokesman for the group.

Mr. Harrison claims, "with the joining of the two groups, we can run a more efficient and much more economical program in the area."

With both chapters being taken care of under the same roof in Belleville, the duplication of work is kept to a minimum and office staff, handling files and correspondence, could be minimized so more emphasis could be placed on increased nursing staff.

Along with the amalgamation of forces, the boundaries of the VON were stretched to the extent that now nurses are travelling as far afield as Bancroft, any part of Prince Edward County, Marmora and Deseronto.

"In the past, we could cover only the city with any kind of efficiency," said a spokesman for the Belleville Chapter.

"With boundaries stretching to points as remote as these, it has become imperative that staff complements be again enlarged, and in the near future, full-time nurses will be stationed in Bancroft and Prince Edward County."

"The reason for the massive increase in work load and staff requirement comes directly from the Home Care Program initiated earlier in the year," said Mr. Harrison.

"With the coming of the convalescent home to open in the Queen's Motor Hotel in the city, our work load is bound to increase by that much more."

The VON has already been contacted and their services have been employed for the home.

Worked on a yearly basis of cost for the running of the organization, the fee that has been set for a home visit is five dollars.

"This sum is flexible and offsets only a percentage of the actual cost of making the visit," said a spokesman for the group.

"In the event that a patient cannot pay' for the service then the VON will assume the cost of the operation," said Mr. Harrison.

The remainder of the cost is taken care of through the United Appeal that operates in Belleville, and through government grants.

"It's tremendous that we are growing at this rate," say members of the group, "but with this increase in the size of the operation, the need for more funds is magnified. We are operating on an extremely tight budget."

The largest contributing body, which helps in the subsidizing of the VON is the United Appeal.

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"With October being United Appeal month, it is important that residents of the city, and those who work here but live in surrounding communities remember that the VON, and similar organizations under the wing of the appeal, need civic support to continue their service," said Mr. Harrison.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It certainly wasn't your fault. He should have blown his horn to let you know he was there."

Joint Meeting on Highrise Proposed

TRENTON (Staff) — Councillor Paul Tripp recommended Monday that council and the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board meet jointly in special session to beef up their defence of the Klemencic highrise.

He suggested this meeting be held once the series of reports being prepared now on the condition of parks, services and traffic in the area of the apartment tower site is completed.

Council is preparing a case for having the Ontario Municipal Board reconsider its refusal to grant the zoning change that would have allowed construction of the seven-storey structure on the old Fraser estate.

During Monday's council session, Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry mentioned one of the weaknesses of the town's presentation handled by lawyer James Taylor was that "there were no formal comments from the planning board."

Councillor Tripp outlined the actions taken by planning board last week on the Klemencic highrise question before council last night but the clerk recommended the board's position should be written rather than verbal so it can be used when the town resubmits the highrise issue to the OMB. Council wants to have the municipal board ruling overturned.

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Community School Program Begins

Queen Victoria School's community program gets under way for the winter today, with activities for everyone in the school neighborhood.

The programs are directed by a group of community people guided by the desires of all those served by the school.

Small fees are charged for some activities, others are free.

Beginning tonight is a series of classes that will be held every Wednesday. Upholstery, taught by Karel Jatel, beginning Oct. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. Ceramics, a beginning class in pottery making for children, will be taught by Audrey Davies and also begins Oct. 20. It is conducted from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Macrame, the art of creative knotting, will be held every Wednesday night for 10 weeks, beginning Oct. 6. It lasts for two hours, from 7 to 9 p.m. and there is a fee of $5 for materials. Instructor Elizabeth Marshall will teach the making of belts, jewellery, lamp shades and clothing with wool or string.

Also on Wednesday night and starting Oct. 6 are a men's keep fit class and teen activities. The men's class is instructed by Kurt Heyduck and lasts for an hour from 7 to 8 p.m. The teen activities class is an informal program involving sports, special programs, table tennis and other activities between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

On Thursdays the school offers a sports program for children 11 and 12 years old. This is a supervised instructional period of team sports for boys and girls. It starts Oct. 7 and is conducted from 4.15 to 5.15 p.m.

Teen activities are also offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Mondays, Garnet May teaches square dancing for married couples from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the school. A sports program for children from 8 to 10 years old is offered between 4:15 and 5:15 Mondays.

A ladies' keep fit class is held Tuesdays, between 7 and 8 p.m. with Lois Papke as instructor. It begins Oct. 12.

Registration takes place the first night of the program, but advance registrations can be made by calling the school office.

The community school program of Queen Victoria involves local residents as instructors and supervisors. Urgently needed now are volunteers who will give an hour, every few weeks, to serve as hall supervisors. The program directors are also calling for local people with skills they want to share with the community to contact the school office at 968-8350.

The school is developing a lounge for day and evening use and needs end tables, a coffee table, card tables, occasional chairs and couches.

Building Officers To Meet Here

The Ontario Building Officials Association will hold its annual conference in Belleville October 18-21 to iron out recommendations for the new National - Ontario Building and Fire Code which the provincial government expects to implement within the next two years.

The educational seminar, to take place at Sun Valley Motor Hotel, will involve more than 150 building officials including representatives from various steel firms, the National Research Council, the Department of Labor and the Department of Municipal Affairs as well as municipal building consultants.

Chairman of the code review committee will be department of labor head Graham Adams. Belleville's representative to the conference is building inspector, Grant Stickle, who will also act as official host.

STORE MANAGER

Interesting and rewarding work in Canada's leading toy chain, TOY WORLD LIMITED, Quinte Mall. Phone for appointment Wednesday, Oct. 6th — 962-2352. Please bring copy of background particulars. Otherwise forward to Head Office, 860 Belfast Road, Mobile Route No. 1, Ottawa, Ont.

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The modern face has raised facetted markers, sweep-second hand, and luminous hands and dots—so you'll never be in the dark about the time. Choice of white or gold colour dial.

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Successful Living

Should Unwed Mother Tell All in Returning to Her Home Town?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I left my home and my small-town job last year and moved to a large city. This was because of the terrible mistake I made at a drinking party. I went through the whole business of pregnancy and giving my baby for adoption without my parents or anyone else knowing about it.

Now I want to move back to my home town because I am terribly homesick. I know I can get my old job back. Do you think people will wonder why I am returning, or even think that the reason I left was because of a baby coming?

The thing that worries me most is whether I should ever tell anybody about it. Supposing I meet a man and get serious about him. Should I tell him about this baby of mine? Will he think, I am some sort of monster to have given my own child away? I know that she found a good home, if I tell him, should it be before or after we marry? — Full of Doubts

Dear Doubts: You wouldn't be the first young woman who found that the golden charms of the big city were largely tinsel, and who had the good sense to move back to the warm friendliness of her own home town. Just tell everybody you came back because you missed them ,which is true.

Yes, tell the prospective husband when you find The One. Explain the whole thing, including the reasons you gave your baby for adoption, that she went into a home where there were two loving parents to care for her, and that you would have had no way of providing for her yourself.

Real love can take a shock like this — far better than if he should find it out on his own.

* * *

Dear Doris: What makes me mad is my husband never gives me credit for doing anything.

I planted flowers. Someone asked him who planted them and remarked that they are really nice. He said he did. He is always bragging. It bothered him when I played the guitar for a party and he said I was just sitting there to show the men my hot pants. — Ragged

Dear Ragged: I know. One of those guys who hope to climb up by stepping on somebody else. A bragger is really making a noise about how small he feels.

What does it matter if he says he planted the flowers? You got the fun of doing it, of watching them grow, tending them, enjoying their beauty. And anyone who matters to you is bound to see who really keeps things like that going around your place.

* * *

Dear Doris: Barry's a wonderful guy. Even my mother says he is nice. Now that's something, coming from my mother. I have gone out with him before but I did not know until a few days ago that he has been going steady for a long time.

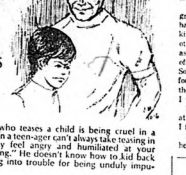
When we are out we have great fun. We'll fight, and hold hands, and run and swim and kiss, just enjoying each other's company. He keeps asking me out but I put him off because of his steady. Sometimes I wish I'd never found out about her! And then again, sometimes I wish I was dead! — What To Do?

P.S. You were right before at 15, love is not everlasting! I found out the hard way.

Dear What To Do: Either he cheates on his steady or he is not going steady and she knows it. Why not ask him? You have a right to know where you stand.

I'll tell you what I told you before: play the field. This helps you keep your feelings under control and keeps a boy from thinking you are all his — which you aren't, in spite of your inclination to the contrary.

Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

An adult who teases a child is being cruel in a subtle way. Even a teen-ager can't always take teasing in stride. He may feel angry and humiliated at your "friendly kidding." He doesn't know how to kid back without getting into trouble for being unduly impudent.

XI BETA ZETA

ARE SORRY ALL TICKETS ARE SOLD FOR THE FASHION SHOW BY RACHAEL'S OCTOBER 13, 1971

NO TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women are voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.



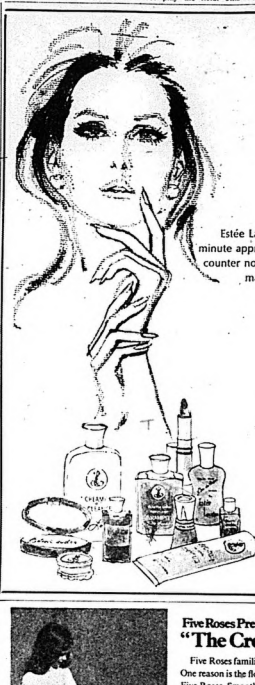
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Enter often, enter now. With all those exciting prizes to be won, you've got an excellent chance of winning.

*Read rules and regulations carefully.



Win* one of 100 Singer Golden Touch & Sew sewing machines with cabinet and bench or 1000 other exciting prizes.



Contest Rules & Regulations:

1. Contest is open to residents of Canada 18 years of age and over, except employees of Canada Limited, its affiliate companies and advertising agents, Singer Ltd. and its dealers, the independent judging organization and members of their immediate families.

2. To enter, print your name, address, telephone number, and the answer on the official entry form or on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper, and together with the guarantee label or reasonable facsimile from any size bag of Five Roses All-Purpose Flour, to:

Five Roses Flour "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes P.O. Box 6351, Montreal 101, P.Q.

Enter as often as you wish being sure to mail each entry in a separate envelope.

3. There will be 1,100 prizes awarded, 100 prizes each consisting of a Singer "Golden Touch and Sew" sewing machine with cabinet and bench, and 1,000 prizes each consisting of a pair of 8" Chrome-plated bent-handle shears. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions will be made. One prize per family per prize category.

4. Contest commences on September 7, 1971, and selections will be made from all the eligible entries actually received by noon on November 22, 1971. Selected entrants in order to win, must first answer correctly a mathematical skill-testing question.

5. Contest closes midnight November 15, 1971, and all entries must be post-marked not later than November 17, 1971, and be duly received by noon November 22, 1971.

6. All entries become the property of Canada Limited who will not enter into correspondence with unsuccessful or except selected entrants, but reserves the right to publish the winners' names, addresses and photographs. At decisions of Herbert A. Watts Contest Limited, the independent judging organization for this contest, shall be final.

7. To receive a list of winners and postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within six months after the selection on November 22, 1971, to:

Five Roses Flour Contest List of Winners P.O. Box 6374, Montreal 101, P.Q.

8. Contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Local Laws and regulations.

Entry forms also available at Singer Sewing Centres.

Five Roses Flour "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6351, Montreal 101, P.Q.

I enclose guarantee label or reasonable facsimile from any size bag of Five Roses All-Purpose Flour, to make me eligible to enter the Five Roses "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes

Name _____

PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

PRINT CLEARLY

City or town _____ Prov. _____

Fill in this Contest Entry Coupon Contest closes November 15, 1971.

Ann Landers

Call Would Only Add to Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been happily married for 16 years. A few weeks ago my husband blurted out something that has made me so miserable I can barely send it. Out of a clear blue sky he said he had a confession to make. It seems that in 1958 when we lived in a dorm for married college students he met another married gal who also lived in our dorms—in, of all places, the supermarket. She had a large bag of groceries and he offered to drive her back to the dorm since she had no car. On an impulse they drove to the woods and had a 15-minute affair. He said he became physically ill afterward. (Guilt, of course) and told her they must never do such a thing again. They never did.

The girl and her husband live 2,000 miles away but we have kept in touch through letters, cards and school reunions. I am so crushed by the knowledge that my husband did such a rotten thing to me that I want to telephone her and let her know I am now in possession of the facts.

My husband would prefer that I not call. We have agreed to abide by your decision.—Yaha City

Dear Yu: If you place the call you will accomplish the following:

(a) Make your husband look like a loose-lipped jerk.

(b) Make yourself look like an insecure, addle-brained fool.

(c) Fix it so you will never again be comfortable in the girl's presence.

(d) Add about $10 to your phone bill.

Is it worth it?

Dear Ann Landers: I have never had the need to write to you before but I need you now. This letter is about neighbors. Ann, I moved into this lovely apartment several months ago and I love it. I don't want to move, but I might have to if people don't leave me alone.

The woman across the hall knocked on my door seven times last week. Not only is she a borrower, but she is mad at her psychiatrist and using me as a substitute. I told her I am not qualified, but she says, "All you have to do is listen. That's all he did and he charged me $20 an hour."

The couple next door drink and they fight every night. The woman usually winds up here with a towel over her mouth or a piece of meat on her eye. Her husband then joins her, and they continue the fight in my living room. I don't need this. Then there's a man who lost his wife last year and he shows up at my door with a needle and thread (he can't thread it), or a recipe he can't understand. He is nice but a terrible pest.

Please tell me what to do? I am a prisoner in my own home. —Oakland

Dear Oak: Have a one-way peephole put in your door. You can see out, but no one can see in. This device will enable you to decide whether or not you want to open your door. Even if your radio or TV is on, and the party knows you are at home, you are under no obligation to answer the door if you don't feel like it.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Roast Stuffed Turkey for Thanksgiving

By MARY MOORE

The average size of Thanksgiving turkeys ranges from 12 to 15 pounds, oven ready. This corresponds with the requests I receive from readers. Even though they may have roasted dozens of turkeys they still ask for reassurance regarding temperature and time.

So I will give you my suggested menu for Thanksgiving dinner and follow with details for stuffing, gravy, and salad.

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

Lobster or Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Stuffed Turkey (see below), Turkey Gravy (see below), Cranberry Sauce, Fluffy Mashed Hubbard Squash, Cauliflower au Gratin, Gourmet Salad (see below) with French Dressing, Mince or Pumpkin Pie or Tarts, Coffee

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY
(12-15-lb. oven - ready bird)

Stuffing: One standard loaf bread, pulled into crumbs or buzzed in blender
Deep sliced mushrooms
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup chopped apple
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley or flakes
½ cup butter
1 to 1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ to 1 tsp. sage or rosemary or thyme OR
1-2 tsps. poultry seasoning
In large frying pan melt butter and saute all vegetables and apple until wilted. Add to breadcrumbs in large bowl and add seasonings and mix. Stuff prepared bird, truss neatly.

ROASTING:

Dry outside of stuffed bird, spread all over with soft butter, roast at 325 deg. Fahr. for 4½-6 hrs., without water or cover, basting occasionally when drippings collect in pan.

NOTE: If desired, cover with tent of foil for first 4 hrs., then remove to allow skin to brown and crispen.

GRAVY: (4 cups)

Transfer turkey to hot platter. Pour excess fat from pan, but leave a little more than ¼ cup fat and all sediment in pan. Place over low heat and blend in ¼ cup flour. Now add 4 cups hot water and stir until thick. Add salt to taste.

GOURMET SALAD

Wash and soave and slice 1 med. cucumber wafer thin. Wash and core 1 green pepper and slice wafer thin. Wash and cut 3 med. tomatoes in 8 wedges each. Wash and slice 6 radishes wafer thin. Peel and slice 1 small mild onion wafer thin. Cut ¼ head Iceberg Lettuce coarsely. At the last minute toss with minimum amount of French Dressing.



A roast Canadian turkey — shiny, plump and tender — awaits the carver for Thanksgiving dinner. Mary Moore gives you roasting temperature and time, stuffing and gravy recipes. Tossed in for good measure is a Gourmet Salad.

Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY

Shepherd's Pie (see Monday); Baked or Broiled Herbed Tomato Halves; Compote of Lombard Plums; Fresh One-Egg Cake; Tea.

WEDDING

ACTON — GRISENTHWAITE

FRANKFORD — Rev. Cecil Bourque officiated at the wedding ceremony in Queen of Heaven Chapel, CFB Trenton, when Katherine Janet Grisenthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grisenthwaite, of Frankford, was united in marriage to Clifford E. Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Acton, RR 3, Frankford. Jerry Fontyn provided traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white lace over taffeta gown, fashioned in empire style and trimmed with pink ribbon on bodice and sleeves. Her veil was trimmed with pink and white daisies and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white shasta daisies.

Miss Julie Grisenthwaite, sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a pink organza gown trimmed with daisies and styled similarly to the bride's. She carried a nosegay of white shasta daisies.

George A. Brizzi of Cobourg attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, in Frankford, where the mother of the bride received the guests. She wore a pink crimplene dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a yellow and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to points west, the bride donned a purple and white outfit with white accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses. On their return they will take up residence in Trenton.

CWL Gives Info on 'Project 100,000'

MARMORA — At the September meeting of the Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, it was announced by the Diocesan president, Mrs. Bryon O'Connor and Christian Family Life convener, Mrs. Paul Brady that "Project 100,000" is officially open in the Province of Ontario.

The government will initiate debate on the subject of "Free Abortion on Demand" in the House of Commons during the season now underway. Justice Minister John Turner, who is responsible for the Criminal Code, said, last March, that "the issue is a 50-50 proposition in terms of public opinion but is not just a question of experts. This is a question for 20 million consciences".

Since the first Women's Liberation Movement - sponsored abortion caravan wended its way from Vancouver to Ottawa in May 1970, Turner's office has had about 30,000 pieces of mail on the subject. The mail runs about 70-30 against any further liberalization of abortion but many of the letters against are form letters — petitions — while those for are individual letters. Individually written and signed letters are much more influential.

With this in mind, the Catholic Women's League is embarking on a nation-wide letter-writing campaign. The aim is to collect 100,000 individual letters (the figure represents approximately the membership of the League), which a delegation will deliver in person to Prime Minister Trudeau later this fall.

Contact is being made with high schools, convents, universities, Youth Corps, Knights of Columbus, etc., asking their support. It is felt to be most important that every CWL member personally this project, not only by writing a letter herself but by encouraging her friends and friends, men and women and young adults of any religious denomination, to write letters also.

Mrs. Mary Matthews of Willowdale, a nation vice president of the Catholic Women's league, recently told a Toronto newspaper, "The official Catholic Women's League stand is that abortion is the taking of human life. We are asking all those who attend with us to write our National Office saying so."

Gwen Landolt, a Richmond Hill lawyer and housewife is chairman of the "Right to Life" committee, which has about 700 members and is non-sectarian, numbering among its members Jewish persons and those of no religious faith. She said that her group takes the position that "abortion is the taking of a human life and should be prevented by government. The Criminal Code now protects the unborn child. Take away that protection and you could go after the senile and the aged, too. It's not a private matter; it's the government's position to protect all classes of society."

A sub - group within the "Right to Life" committee is also attempting to organize doctors within Ontario who object to abortion.

There is a group of nurses who are organized to oppose abortion. The "Nurses for Life" group has about 150 members in Ontario and is concerned chiefly in protecting a nurse's right to refuse to assist in performing abortions. "It's absolutely inhuman to ask an obstetrical nurse to assist at an abortion", Mrs. I. Vefner, head of the group said. "Nurses are now being conditioned to kill; the point is where does it end?"

Recently, a delegation representing 13,000 lawyers of the Canadian Bar Association refused to endorse the principle of abortion on demand saying "unborn children also have legal rights". "Just because women's lib says abortion is right doesn't make it right — not at all. The law has already extracted damages in the civil courts from those whose products had deformed foetus". (a reference to the thalidomide drugs.) "Are we to say that you may not maim an unborn child but you can kill it with impunity?" Patrick G. Furlough, of Windsor, former head of the Ontario bar, said he objected to the resolution because "I happen to be against homicide whether you call it murder, euthanasia, or abortion."

Club Activities

RYLSTONE 4-H HOMEMAKING CLUB

The first meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Gary (Ruth) Rose, assistant leader on Saturday, September 25 at 1 p.m.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: leader, Mrs. Evelyn Brunton; assistant leader, Mrs. Ruth Rose; president, Joanne Lisle; vice president, Brenda Pole; treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Brunton; press secretary, Marlene Scott.

The selection of a name for the club was postponed until the next meeting which will be held at the home of Marlene Shortt.

Yellow was the color chosen for the record books, the covers of which are to be decorated with pictures. The membership was set at 75 cents.

Membership pamphlets and other literature was distributed and an outline was given of the new season's project including achievement day.

A discussion was held on bedroom accessories and color schemes for bedrooms. Members surveyed the bedroom chart in their pamphlets.

walkers

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PAPER TOWELS ASSTD COLOURS 2 ROLL PKG. 49¢

KING SIZE BOX TIDE DETERGENT $1.63
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PRIMROSE BRAND HAMBURG PATTIES ONE POUND PKG. 49¢
MAPLE LEAF SLICED 9 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE ONE POUND PKG. 68¢
VAC PAC SLICED MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. 97¢
OLD VIENNA SALAMI 20 OZ. CHUB 99¢

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Family Centre





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FAMILY SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 6.9 OZ. TUBE 69¢
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BRUTE ASSTD SIZES, SMALL MED., LRG. OR X-LRG. SANITARY PANTY PLASTIC 65 & OZ. BTLS. DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 97¢
EGG, CREME, PROTEIN OR LEMON CINDERELLA SHAMPOO 12 OZ. BTL. 77¢
BONUS BUY JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 6 OZ. BTL. 77¢
BONUS BUY STEINBERG TOOTHPASTE 8 OZ. PACK 78¢

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COFFEE MATE COFFEE CREAMER 32 OZ. CTN. 39¢
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DEEP BASTED SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 24 LB. SIZE LB. 39¢
DEEP BASTED SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 6 TO 9 LB. SIZE LB. 49¢
TASTY PICNIC HAM SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 7 TO 8 LB. SIZE LB. 38¢
READY TO EAT PARTLY SKINNED SHANK PORTION SMOKED COOKED HAM 6 TO 7 LB. SIZE LB. 47¢
READY TO EAT PULLY SKINNED BUTT PORTION SMOKED COOKED HAM 5 TO 6 LB. SIZE LB. 54¢

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SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO.1 GRADE TOMATOES 14 OZ. CELLO PKG. 3 FOR $1

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Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

TWEED — Many friends were present recently to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Frank Quinn and the former Gladys Brown, who were married in 1921, in Regina, Saskatchewan, at a Methodist Church there.

The Quinns welcomed their guests at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Quinn of Harrowsmith. The Leo Quinns were the co-hosts, along with Leo's sister, Beryl (Mrs. Robert L. Snider) of Yarker.

Mr. Quinn was born on his father's farm at Piccadilly, son of the late John F. and Martha Bell Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have three sons, Jack Quinn, of Calgary, Alberta; Jim Quinn of Belleville, and Leo Quinn of Harrowsmith, also an only daughter, Beryl (Mrs. R. Snider) of Yarker and 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Quinn has two brothers; the late M. Bell Quinn of Harrowsmith and Castle Quinn of Harrowsmith and two sisters, the late Mrs. Maurice Shillington of Sydenham and Mrs. Olive Moffatt of Scarboro, widow of the late Gordon Moffatt.

Mr. Quinn started out his young life by accompanying a carload of cattle for George Hamilton of Tichborne, Ontario, to his ranch in Stellar, Alberta. He returned then to Moose Jaw, Sask., to work. It was there he met his wife, Gladys Brown, daughter of the late Ray A. Brown and the late Essie Mahle Rouse of Parkbeg, Sask., where the Quinns farmed.

They returned to Piccadilly in 1929 and moved to a farm at Murvale in 1930. In 1938 Mr. Quinn worked on the construction of Highway No. 38, for 35 cents an hour, six days a week, 10 hours a day.

During the war he worked at the Norman Rogers Airport and at the Alcan plant in Kingston. In 1957, Mr. Quinn went to work at Fort Henry in Barriefield.

The couple sold their farm in 1964 and purchased the United Church parsonage in Harrowsmith, where they still reside.

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Winning Looks
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Checking in for Fall . . . carefree bonded acrylic fashions in crisp black and white checks. Pick your favourite from 3 great styles in sizes 7 to 15.

Style A: Double decker . . . black acetate, long sleeved top joined to a checked skirt. each 22.00

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TAKE COVER
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Three of our best-selling styles to keep you fashionably warm all Winter long!

Style D: An all-time favourite . . . luxurious deep plush camel coat featuring classic styling, stitched collar and pockets, and zip-in pile lining. Sizes 10 to 20. each 55.00

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Style F: Wrap it up! A stunning "Jean Harlow" wrap belt style in all-wool basket weave plaid fabric topped off by a deep luxurious raccoon shawl collar. Grey and beige. Sizes 9 to 15. each 85.00

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Women Go for Small Swindles

EDMONTON (CP) — Women who enter crime can be pretty cold and calculating, but they usually are liable to be involved in small swindles rather than large ones, says Policewoman Lois Fisher of the fraud detail of the Edmonton police force.

"At least I've never met any great women swindlers," she added.

Mrs. Fisher has been on the force as a policewoman for eight years, but started as a clerk-typist at headquarters two years before signing on.

Mrs. Fisher refused to generalize on the types of fraud women are involved in compared with men except to say men tend to think bigger and "go for the bigger pot of gold."

Although she's worked in other departments, such as the juvenile branch and the morality squad, she enjoys the fraud squad the best.

"It's extremely interesting and you find that no case is ever the same."

Female suspects usually are brought to her for questioning, but she also is called in to question men whenever the head of the detail feels a woman could do a better job.

As a rule, she is treated well by suspects she interviews and the men she works with. However, there is the odd case of name-calling by disgruntled suspects.

"But I'm not in for a popularity contest. There's always a certain number who resent you and what you're doing.

"They've chosen their side of life and I've chosen mine."

Mrs. Fisher said she wished those sent to prison would take advantage of the rehabilitation programs.

"But so many don't and when they come out they go back to the same type of crime."

Mrs. Fisher has three children and said she had some problems when they first started school.

"The other children called them names because their mother was a cop. But I've been lucky enough to always be able to talk to them and now I think they're kind of proud of my being on the force."

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CARROTS or ONIONS 2 LBS 49¢

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FOOD CITY ... FLAVORED C... FOR ... 12-OZ. PKG. 43¢

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MDs Divide On Role

EDMONTON (CP) — The problem of who should tell who what has divided a medical meeting being held here this week.

A majority of delegates to the joint meeting of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Association of Canadian Teaching Hospitals believe that there should be a national advisory council on health, such as was suggested to their groups by Health Minister John Munro Monday night.

However, some strongly believe that the advisory council should decide on goals and objectives and make recommendations to groups such as theirs.

Other delegates think the associations should decide what they want and their recommendations should then go to the advisory council to be sorted out.

Pauline Jewett, political science professor at Carleton University, Ottawa, and a former Liberal member of Parliament for Northumberland, supported the second view Tuesday.

Dr. Jewett had been invited to attend the two days of workshops and offer a critical evaluation. She told the 250 delegates, most of them doctors in top administrative positions, that they had a responsibility to decide clearly what they wanted and to communicate it to governments.

At the workshop sessions, which had been called to discuss the roles the federal government and national organizations should play, the doctors had skirted the issues, she said.

They had failed to concentrate attention "on either the kinds of goals and priorities you think are important or on what governments—either federal or provincial—should be doing."

In an interview earlier Tuesday, Dr. Douglas Bocking, past president of the ACMC, said the question of the number of practitioners turned out by the medical schools is only part of a much larger issue.

"Changes in the health care delivery patterns would profoundly affect the need for physicians."

For example, he said, if pediatric specialists decided they would provide only consultant care because there is a shortage of their kind of specialists, then the need for more general practitioners would arise.

"Changing roles of allied health professionals will similarly alter our medical manpower requirements."

Two Youths Face More Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Two youths charged with attempted murder in the July 28 shooting of three teen-agers at a Toronto shopping plaza had three more charges laid against them Tuesday.

The two, Frank Commisso, 19, and Joseph Deleo, 18, both of Toronto, were charged with conspiracy to commit wounding, conspiracy to commit assault and possession of an offensive weapon.

Free on $20,000 bail, they were remanded to Oct. 19.

A third person, Dominic Racco, 21, of Toronto, also charged with attempted murder in the shootings, is to appear in court today. He is free on $50,000 bail.

Five other persons charged in connection with the case were remanded Tuesday to Oct. 19. They are Vincenzo Delio, 50, Joseph's father; Guiseppe Fragoment, 41; Dominic Commisso, 24, and his brother Antonio, 22, cousins of Frank Commisso; and Michele Racco, 58, Dominic's father.

All face weapons charges. The elder Deleo also is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Wounded in the plaza shootings were Allan Hughes, 19, and Joseph Bond and Dan Gregor, both 18.

Drug Use Tops For Discharge

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States seamen now appear to be pleading drug usage rather than homosexuality as a quick way out of the service, U.S. Navy officials said Tuesday.

Administrative discharges show that while in 1964 the navy released 1,568 men for homosexuality, compared with 42 for drug use, last year it discharged 5,672 drug users and 479 homosexuals.

In the first six months of this year, there were 3,972 drug-use discharges and 253 season who professed homosexuality.

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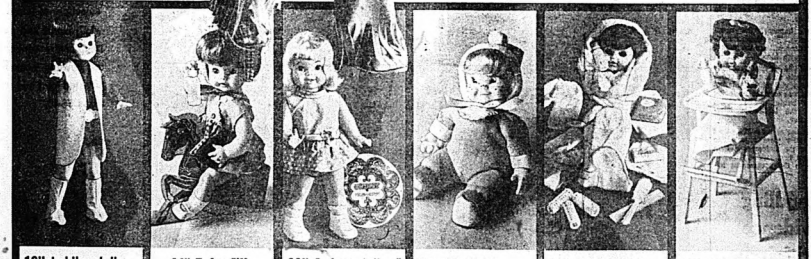
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24" Golleen Walker
Dressed in a hippy outfit with velvet pants and vest plus matching accessories. Just take her left hand and she walks.

Rock Flowers fashion dolls
6-1/2" fashion doll comes with record and stand. Each doll in the group has a different outfit and song. Just place the doll on the stand with the record and watch her twirl.
1.99 each



18" toddler dolls
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In your choice of midi, hot pants or maxi, outfits. Nylon washable hair.

14" Baby Jill
3.99 each
Fully jointed body, with washable nylon hair. Choose from several outfits.

20" Swingy doll
9.99 each
Dances and walks by herself. Comes complete with her own record. Batteries not included.

Lovable Trixie
2.99 each
The posing pixie that's really a bean bag doll. Floppy Trixie, so much fun to play with.

11" Baby Bubbles
3.99 each
This adorable doll has terry robe, extra sleepers. Everything 'Mother' needs for baby.

11" doll in chair
2.99 each
Dolly has nightie and blanket. She sleeps too.



Cuddly musical bear
All ready for gift giving. Long wearing orlon pile. No batteries needed, just wind him up.

Sturdy "Flyer" hassock
Use as hassock or as TV stool. Hound design on the side. 12" high and it's round.

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The kids will love it. A sturdy seat on wheels. Great for watching TV or use as moving toy.

Road Runner & Coyote
Famous TV cartoon characters in plush. 18" Road Runner and a big 30" Wile E. Coyote.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wilson Eases Stand

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Labor leader Harold Wilson, scrambling to seal the widening divisions in his party over the European Common Market, may have achieved some success through a powerful, eleventh-hour plea for unity.

But anger and resentment still run strongly through the opposition party, badly split over terms negotiated by the Conservative government for Britain's proposed entry into the Market.

Wilson, leading spokesman for the Labor majority, which opposes the terms, told the party's annual convention here Tuesday all Labor MPs must unite to fight entry legislation if the government wins a crucial parliamentary debate on Europe Oct. 28.

Many observers quickly concluded that Wilson was leaving the door open for pro-Market Laborites to vote with the government on the Market without fear of reprisals as long as they agree to either abstain or oppose the Conservatives when the legislation is introduced.

The Labor leader may prefer to tolerate a split vote in his party on the principle of British membership to a continuation of the current chaotic in-fighting.

The pro-Market forces are gathered around Labor deputy-leader Roy Jenkins, who has refused to modify his position despite the conference's overwhelming vote against Europe earlier this week.

Wilson is known to value highly Jenkin's services and appears unwilling to see the deputy-leader resign in order to vote according to his convictions. Jenkins argues the terms are as good as those hoped for by the Labor government before it was defeated last year.

The Financial Times says in an editorial that events at the convention so far illustrate the danger of allowing current divisions to continue forcing Jenkins and others to resign and "leaving the left in almost undisputed possession of the front bench."

The newspaper says Wilson's statement may "provide the basis for some kind of negotiation and a chance for both sides to draw back from the brink."

The Times notes that although Wilson appears to have made a compromise possible, the crucial question is whether Jenkins and his followers will accept it.

The Times adds that Jenkins may still wish to resign and stand for re-election to the shadow cabinet when a new session of parliament begins in November.

If this happens, the newspaper says, "the shadow cabinet elections will see the gutters running with blood."

Wilson told the conference the Oct. 28 vote must not be considered the end of the Market issue. It was only the beginning of the battle to be fought against the legislation introduced later.

A number of pro-Market Labor MPs were reported to consider the statement a firm indication that they are free to vote with the government initially.

Handling Evidence Criticizec

TORONTO (CP) — The way a police officer handled evidence following a raid on student-operated Rochdale College last October was criticized by Judge W. F. B. Rogers Tuesday.

He dismissed a charge of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking against Thomas Allen Kreiner, 21, of Timmins, because he said there was no proof on which he could act.

Kreiner then pleaded guilty to charges of possessing marijuana and hashish laid against him Oct. 29 after Sgt. Robert Fowler and other officers raided his apartment.

He was sentenced to one day in jail and fined $50. Judge Rogers gave Kreiner two months to pay. In default, he must serve five months in jail.

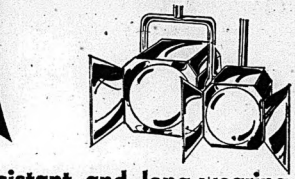
Sgt. Fowler, who at the time of the raid was a constable, said he had taken some material he believed to be marijuana to his home where he kept it in a cupboard. He said he looked in the cupboard from time to time.

Judge Roger said the condition of exhibits in a trial involving narcotics was in issue.

"For an officer to take it to his home and keep it in a cupboard to which persons may have access . . . is inexcusable conduct."

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$55

Men's suit in 'new mode' style

Single-breasted, 2 button jacket has fashion width lapels and 3 flap covered pockets, deep centre vent with 1/2 imitation belted back, 3/4 satin lined with 2 inside chest pockets. Flared pants have deep belt loop waist with non-curl waistband. In an assortment of jacquard woven patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.





Men's handsome jacquard sports jacket

$39 each

Style and comfort to match with this comfortable sports jacket in a selection of jacquard patterns. Fashion width lapels and plain or 1/2 belted back. Deep centre vent and 3/4 satin lining. 3 flap covered pockets and 2 button single breasted front add an extra fashion touch. Sizes 36-46.



Boys' single breasted blazer

26.99 each

Handsome styling with 3 flap covered pockets, all metal buttons, deep centre-vent back, 3/4 satin lined, and one inside chest pocket. A "new mode" style in long wearing doubleknit polyester. In navy or brown, sizes 11 to 18.



Water repellent all-weather coats

$19 each

A great coat for year 'round wear features a zip-in or out orlon pile lining. Quality antron and cotton blend fabric has a water repellent 'Zepel' finish. Double needle construction throughout. 1/2 raglan shoulders, Balmacaan collar, hidden 3 button fly front and 2 slash pockets. In beige, rust hunter, or black. sizes 36 to 46

Sale prices in effect 'til closing time this Saturday, Oct. 9 We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Unified City Vote Today

WINNIPEG (CP) — With church bells ringing out a reminder and a new structure of government adding interest, a larger-than-usual turn-out was expected as Winnipeggers vote today in municipal elections.

There are 328,243 persons eligible to cast votes for mayor, 50 council members and 71 school board trustees in the new unified city of more than 500,000. Polls opened at 9 a.m. CDT and were to close 12 hours later.

The bells, from more than 50 churches in the metro area, are the project of Freda Glow, who wants to remind residents to get out and vote.

The new municipal structure, with a 50-member central council ruled over by a mayor, will take over Jan. 1 from the present two-tier system of government consisting of 12 municipalities and metropolitan Greater Winnipeg.

The election also marks the first time the New Democratic Party has formally entered municipal politics on an area-wide basis in the province and is the first opportunity for 18-year-olds to vote in a Winnipeg civic election.

The NDP is entering candidates in 29 of the 50 wards. They are opposed by 47 candidates of the Independent Citizens' Election Committee, a group devoted to keeping formal party politics out of city hall.

In the race for mayor are two old rivals, city of Winnipeg mayor Stephen Juba and Metro Chairman Jack Willis. They are being challenged by William Hutton, a 41-year-old Metro councillor and businessman Gordon Anderson, 39, who is making his first attempt at political office.

Mr. Juba, 57, mayor of Winnipeg since 1956, has been a constant critic of Metro since its establishment in 1960, and he has based his campaign on continued criticism of the soon-to-be-defunct regional government.

Convict Fights Price Increase

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — A prisoner at the Illinois State penitentiary in Joliet filed suit in United States District Court Tuesday charging that officials raised prices at the prison's commissary in violation of the wage-price freeze.

Robert DeMary asked in the suit that $125,000 in damages be paid because the officials "wilfully and maliciously" raised prices at the commissary which sells such items as toothpaste and soap.

Prison officials named in the suit, including Peter Bensinger, state director of the department of corrections, were not available for comment.

Boards Alter Payment

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two special review boards substantially increased welfare allowances for two Vancouver families Tuesday in decisions that could have far-reaching implications for the entire welfare system in British Columbia.

The boards ruled the families were being deprived of a "normal and healthy existence" and ordered the Vancouver welfare department to bring allowances up to standard within two weeks.

The cases involved appeals by Tony Cowlishaw and Jean Amos for extra money for food, clothing, household goods, utilities and other expenses.

One board found Mrs. Cowlishaw and her six children could not be fed adequately on their present food allowance of $168 a month and ordered it increased to $218.

Mrs. Cowlishaw also was granted a flat, one-shot clothing grant of $230, plus $50.10 a month for clothes. She was also granted an allowance to buy a washing machine and given a sundries budget of $126.56, exclusive of clothing.

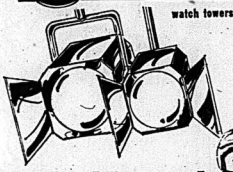
She was also given a $75-a-month rent allowance, bringing her total allowance to $491 from $341.

The board hearing Mrs. Amos's case ordered a series of improvements in clothing, food and other expenses that will increase the allotment to her and her two children to $219 monthly from the present $131.

Super October discount month...

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watch towers discount in '71



Permanent press coloured shirt sale

All quality "Imperator" Brand shirts in a great variety of new patterns and colours...for dress or sports wear...smart looking with or without a tie.

- 65% polyester...35% cotton • chest pocket
- plain or full placquet button front
- long sleeves with 2 button or French cuffs
- long point regular collars
- fancy Dobby, jacquard patterns or shadow prints in soft, medium or deep tone shades.

Sizes S to XL or 14 to 17-1/2.

your choice 3.99 each



Today's new looks in pullovers for young men



$10 each

$11 each

A fabulous collection of all that's coming on strong and colourful..

These are the sweaters the "in tune" fellows will be wearing this season, and they'll be wearing them everywhere.

There are pure Botany wools...orlon ribs...cotton-rayon knits, all in such a superb selection of colours, patterns, trims and details that you'll have to buy more than one to keep up with the crowd...and why not - our low prices make it easy. All sweaters in S.M.L.

Men's Wear Department

Prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

A-test Suit Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals board ruled Tuesday that a lower court must hear a lawsuit seeking to block the underground test explosion of an atomic weapon on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The court reversed a summary decision of Judge George L. Hart of district court who had dismissed without a hearing the suit filed by seven environment groups last month.

However, it remained uncertain whether the administration in fact planned to go ahead with the five-megaton blast.

Last Sept. 22 Congress voted in law the proposed test unless President Nixon approves it personally.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday there has been no word on the president's decision.

The environment groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, sought an injunction against the test.

Joining the committee in the law suit were the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Wilderness Society, SANE, Amchitka Two, a Canadian group, and Conservation Association.

Horsburgh Is Dead Of Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Russell D. Horsburgh, whose life was shattered by a sex scandal that rocked the United Church seven years ago, died Tuesday of cancer only months after the last echoes of his "crucifixion in the courts" had quieted.

Less than nine months ago the United Church of Canada's general council reinstated the 53-year-old minister unconditionally, burying a scandal that started in the staid southwestern Ontario city of Chatham on a sleepy summer day in June, 1964.

Police that day arrested Mr. Horsburgh on eight charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency by permitting and encouraging teen-aged members of a church social group to indulge in sexual relations in the lounge of Chatham's Park Street United Church.

Vociferously denying the charges, Mr. Horsburgh went on trial in the city of 35,000, east of Windsor, in early 1965. The trial lasted 14 days and heard testimony from 56 witnesses.

The most damaging evidence against him came from members of Youth Anonymous program he had initiated at the church to help teenagers in trouble with the law. He later described their testimony as "insane garbage from the mouths of babes."

However, Mr. Horsburgh was convicted on five of the eight charges and sentenced to concurrent one-year prison terms on each. He actually served 107 days in jail before being released pending appeal.

Shortly after the trial, two of the teen-aged witnesses recanted their testimony in sworn affidavits, claiming they conspired with and were influenced by unidentified adults.

The legal battle ended Jan. 18, 1968, when he was cleared at the retrial in Chatham. In the one-day hearing, only three of the youth-group witnesses testified against him again and he was acquitted on all five counts.

Three Openings

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of Commons vacancies will rise to three today with the formal resignation of Phil Givens, Liberal MP for York West.

Mr. Givens is resigning to run in York-Forest Hill in the Oct. 21 Ontario general election. If the Liberals win the election, Mr. Givens would be appointed urban affairs minister, a new portfolio.

Mr. Givens's resignation will leave the Commons standing: Liberals 150, Conservatives 71, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 3—Total 264.

The other two vacancies are Assiniboia in Saskatchewan, where a byelection will be held Nov. 8, and Bonavista-Trinity-Conception in Newfoundland, where Conservative Frank Moores resigned last week. Mr. Moores is Conservative leader in his province.

Housing Rezoned

SASKATOON (CP) — The National House Builders' Association expects 220,000 housing starts this year, 30,000 more than last, association president Harold G. Shipp of Toronto said Tuesday.

The 220,000 starts would be a Canadian record, he said in an interview, and should grow to 240,000 in 1972.

towers

Watch towers discount in '71

bonus bonus bonus bonus bonus tag sale!

Another beautiful group of style setters... bonus "red" tag features for the lady who wants extra value for her fashion dollar.

Long jersey acetate hostess gown 7.77 each

C. Long lantern sleeves, scoop neckline with front lacing effect. Empire line. Back zipper. Fall colours and prints. S,M,L.

Snuggly fleece duster or long quilted nylon robe

Your Choice 6.77 each

A. The quilted robe has a button front with sheer front panel trimmed with lace. Butterfly embroidery. 3/4 sleeves. Peter Pan collar, 2 slash pockets and tie belt. In pretty pastels in sizes S,M,L.

B. Warm vocama fleece duster with button front, 2 large pockets and 3/4 sleeves. Embroidery trim on sleeves and yoke. Assorted colours. Sizes for the more mature figure 36, 40, 42, 44.

5.77 each

Printed acetate hot pant set

In a great selection of fall prints. Top: long sleeves, mandarin collar, button front, slit skirt. Matching pull-on hot pants. S,M,L.

Brushed acetate and nylon gowns.

Short 2.97 each Long 3.97 each

Peluche brush finished acetate and nylon tricot. In tone on tone shades. Beige top with cerise or moss contrast trim. 3/4 sleeve. "Wide hem ruffle on long gown. S,M,L. Not as illustrated

Quilted nylon short duster

5.77 each

100% polyester fibre fill. Peter Pan collar with satin piping. 3 way belt. 3/4 sleeves, patch pockets with embroidered satin and lace applique. S,M,L.

2 for 4.50

Flannelette long gown

Printed flannelette with 2 button opening. 3/4 sleeve and small dainty collar. Prints and colours. S,M,L. $2.19 each

Bra 1.97 each

Briefs 2 for 1.44

Crepe bra and nylon briefs

Soft crepe set white bra. Stretch back. A 32-36, B 32-36, C 34-40.

Opaque nylon and sparkle tricot briefs with lace trim. White and colours. S,M,L.

tricot briefs with lace trim. White and colours. S,M,L.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

To Your Good Health

Shingles Is A Condition of System

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that the cause of shingles is similar to the virus of chickenpox. Is there great danger of getting shingles by being where a child is coming down with chickenpox although there is no physical contact with the child?

There must be frequent instances of children mingling with the public in restaurants, etc., just before coming down; so may we assume that this fact alone could account for many cases of shingles?

How long a time intervenes between the time the virus invades the system and any sign of shingles manifests itself?—L.L.O.

Those are good questions—as we always say when the answers aren't going to be easy.

The viruses of shingles and chickenpox are evidently very similar. They may not be identical.

It is thought that shingles is a "response of the host"—that is, shingles is the way some people react to the virus. It isn't the same in older people as it is with most children. (Very occasionally a child gets shingles, but that's pretty rare.)

When a child gets chickenpox, it is a response of the total body. You have chickenpox all over. When an adult gets shingles, it affects a nerve root, and the miseries (blebs, itching, pain) affect the part of the body served by that nerve. You don't get shingles all over.

Whereas chickenpox is spread by direct contact—one child gets the virus from another—it is though that with shingles the virus may remain dormant in the body for a lifetime. In that event, the "response," or having shingles break out, occurs when some change in the human system allows the virus to become active.

Some oldsters do develop shingles after contact with a child with chickenpox; others (most) give no history of any such contact.

I doubt, therefore, that being in the presence of a child coming down with chickenpox, as in a restaurant, theatre, or even home, has much relation to shingles. The contact must be close. And the important thing is whether a person's system is in a condition receptive to shingles. It is, after all, eminently clear that an invalid or person in feeble health suffers more and longer from shingles than does a person in otherwise robust health.

The incubation period for chickenpox—the time between contact and appearance of the disease—is 14 days, more or less. It is quite predictable with children, but not predictable with adults.

Here's an example from my own family: a young domestic developed chickenpox. Two weeks later one of my sons broke out. Two weeks after that, his twin brother broke out.

But their father, who had had chickenpox as a child, didn't. He came down with a mild case of shingles a quarter of century later.

Young adults, if healthy, seldom get shingles. My advice to older folks is to avoid intimate contact with a child who has chickenpox, but not to be unduly alarmed about the risk of happening to be in the same room with a child who is about to break out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and have bunions on my feet. Are they hereditary and what could be done without surgery —M.M.

Some bunions can be congenital—that is, you are born with a foot defect, but that's not exactly the same as heredity. Anyway, surgical correction has been worked out for them, but I have doubts that anything less can do it. You might, however, see either an orthopedist or a podiatrist to see whether the trouble really is something else.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Canvassers for the Blind Institute called on residents in this district the past week.

Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson on Wednesday with a good attendance of members.

Miss Christine Jones returned to her home on Saturday from Trenton Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for a month.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SALE
CONTINUES AT YOUR LOCAL
HOME HARDWARE

GIFTS

A COUNTER FULL OF SPECIALS
3 FEET WIDE BY 14 FEET LONG.

SAVE ON YOUR GIFT GIVING NOW

ITEMS BEING CLEARED TO MAKE ROOM
FOR NEW MERCHANDISE

WALKER HOME HARDWARE
248-50 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE "HOME"

October....
super discount month

towers

watch towers discount in...'71



Young and healthy Hartz Mountain Budgies
Beautiful and easy-to-train. The perfect family pet for hours of fun.
special 1.99 each

Brass plated bird cage or stand
Spacious cage has close wire spacing and enameled top and bottom. Sturdy, matching stand is trim bipod style.
your choice special 6.99 each

A Sunflower Seed, 2-1/2 lb. bag special .77
B Wild Bird Seed, 10 lb. bag special .99
C Kitti Tissu, 10 lb. bag special .77

"All-Glass" vinyl trimmed aquarium
A great price on a quality 5-1/2 U.S. gallon aquarium.
special 6.66 each
10 U.S. gal. aquarium (not illustrated) special 9.99 each

Tropical plant garden and planter special
Healthy tropical garden in round plastic planter with tray... a decorative addition to any room.
2.99 each
See a complete selection of plants and planters in our horticultural department.

Young Guinea Pigs or Gerbils
Frisky, healthy animals that are fun to train. Always a favourite. Sturdy.
special 1.47 each

METAL PET CAGE
Lightweight metal. An ideal home for small animals.
special 4.99 each

Sale prices in effect 'til closing time this Monday, Oct. 11. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MIRACLE MART PHARMACY
Operated by Oak Pharmacies Ltd.

BIG BONUS BUYS

Take advantage of these extra low-priced BONUS BUYS ... in effect until October 31st!

Miracle Mart Pharmacy is a Parcost Participating Pharmacy



Actifed
BONUS BUY 79¢
• For relief of congestion due to colds and allergies
• 4 oz. syrup or 24 tablets.



Dimetapp
BONUS BUY 79¢
• For relief of congestion due to colds and allergies
• Dimetapp Elixir, 4 oz. or Extentabs, 12.



Phisohex
BONUS BUY 2.19
• Antibacterial skin cleanser for acne and diaper rash.
• 16 oz.



Gelusil
BONUS BUY 1.29
• Antacid tablets for relief of indigestion, heartburn and upset stomach.
• 100 tablets.



Paramettes
BONUS BUY 2.29
• Delicious multiflavoured chewable vitamins with iron.
• 100 Tablets



Cepacol
BONUS BUY 99¢
• Mouthwash that freshens breath and protects.
• 22 oz.

EVERY DAY LOW MIRACLE PRICES

Coricidin D
MIRACLE PRICE 99¢
• Meglets—a chewable tablet for children for the relief of colds and accompanying pain.
• 24

Contac C
MIRACLE PRICE 89¢
• 12-hour relief from colds and hay fever.
• 10 tablets.

Orthoxicol
MIRACLE PRICE 1.29
• An effective cough suppression formula for children and adults.
• 4 oz.

Metumucil
MIRACLE PRICE 2.29
• Gentle, effective laxative.
• 12 oz

Alpha Keri Oil
MIRACLE PRICE 2.29
• For use in the bath for dry, itchy skin.
• 8 oz.

Diovol
MIRACLE PRICE 1.59
• Good tasting antacid and antiflatulent.
• 12 oz. or 50 tablets.

MIRACLE MART PHARMACY
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED INSIDE YOUR
MIRACLE MART STORE

QUINTE MALL – 390 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE – CALL 968-4208

DISPLAY MODEL SALE

OUR SALES PROMOTION LAST MONTH PRODUCED A NUMBER OF ARTICLES THAT ARE MARKED OR SHOPWORN. SOME OF OUR DISPLAY TELEVISIONS ARE MARKED, SOME ARE ONLY DUSTY. A FEW MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS ARE DUSTY OR MISMATCHED. OTHER ODDS AND ENDS BOTH IN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES HAVE JUST BEEN ON THE SHELF TOO LONG.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

BLACK AND WHITE

One only, a power transformer operated 23" Black and White Console TV.

188.95

MANY OTHER DISPLAY MODELS

COLOR TELEVISION



PORTABLES

One Only, Admiral 19" Black and White Portable.

149.95

MANY OTHER PORTABLES AVAILABLE

SPACE SAVERS & BED CHESTERFIELDS

Covered in vinyl, small nick on bottom. 1 Only.

54.88

MANY OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

MATTRESSES



MATTRESSES

MANY MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS HAVE BEEN MISMATCHED OR BRUISED DUE TO OUR CARLOAD SALE.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

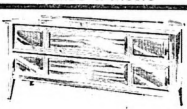
GUITARS & RENTAL AMPLIFIERS

1 Student Guitar **15.88**

Rental Guitar Amplifiers - Fender, Bassman. **299.95**

1 Saxaphone - deluxe model **249.95**

STEREO & MUSIC



STEREO & SPEAKERS

STEREO 1 only, solid state amplifier and tuner with two speakers.

87.88

SPEAKERS 6 Noresco speakers, not dented or scratched, just dusty.

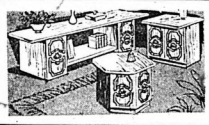
ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS

MANY REDUCED UP TO

50% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

FURNITURE



CHESTERFIELDS

1 only, 2-piece Colonial Davenport. A sofa by day, bed by night.

159.95

COFFEE TABLES & END TABLES Some bruised, some only dusty

WASHERS

1 Only, Portable Spin-Dry Washer

134.95

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DRYERS

1 Only, Automatic Timed Dryer. Heavy Duty, Permanent Press Setting.

164.95

MANY OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

- BUY ON BOOTH'S OWN BUDGET PLAN
- NO OUTSIDE FINANCING
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- NO DOWN PAYMENT

BOOTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQUARE
NEXT TO THE ARENA

DIAL 968-5785

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Save $3.99 Boys' Cord Jacket

Norfolk style corduroy jackets. Body is lined with luxurious Orlon. Rayon quilt lining in sleeves. Comes in Bronze color. 8 to 18.

17.99

Girls' Nylon/Nylon Cire Jackets

Four styles with self belt and inside hood. Sizes 7-14. Nylon cire with flap pockets and knit storm cuffs. Rayon quilt lining. Navy, Red, Gold, Ginger or Green — **9.99**

Nylon ski jacket with zippered pockets. Orlon pile lined. Navy, Red or Gold — **9.99**

Nylon cire with nylon knit turtleneck and cuffs and zippered pockets. Lightweight polyester fiber-fill interlining. Red or Navy — **12.99**

Nylon cire with contrasting quilt yoke, flap pockets and storm cuffs. Lightweight polyester fiber-fill interlining — **12.99**

9.99

and

12.99

77—Girls' Wear

TELESHOP

From 8:45 Daily

966-3211

3 DAY SALE

Starts 9:30 a.m.
Thurs., Oct. 7

Girls' Tunic Sets

3.99

Smart 2 pc. sets in 100% stretch nylon. Stripe tunic style top, tie belt. Flare pants are in rib knit. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Toddlers 2 Pc. Sets

2.99

Stretch nylon sets have stripe top with tab, button trim. Flare pant with mock button fly. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Peasant style top. (not shown).

23—Children's Wear

One Size Panty Hose

Reg. 88c

49c

Regular mesh. Fits 100-150 lbs. Assorted fall fashion shades.

75—Hosiery

Satinette Briefs and Bikinis

Reg. $1.39 & $1.49

99c

Famous maker quality. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

15—Foundations

Men's Dress Socks

66c

Sub Standard. Assorted colors, sizes and styles. $1.25 - $2.50 if firsts.

32—Men's Furnishings

Cotton Terry Face Cloths

10c ea.

Size 11"x11". Buy several at this low price.

96—Bedding and Linens

King Alfred Daffodils

1.49 pkg.

Package of 36. Plant now for a colorful garden next spring.

71—Garden and Pet

Johnny Astro Space Toy

1.99

Lowest Price Ever

Remote control moon landing simulator.

48—Toys

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY .... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 a.m. DAILY
RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
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GREAT OCTOBER Sale



SAVE 20%

Cling-alon

Panty Hose And Nylons

Reg. $2.50 **1.99**

Regular Panty Hose
Great value here in 15-denier panty hose. Nude heel, 40-denier panty. Reinforced toe. Lycra waistband. Barely Blush, Honey, Beige, Hazy Grey, Hint O' Brown. S-M-L-XL.

Lace Bikini Panty Hose
Long legged fashion for those hot pants and short skirts. 15-denier. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Hazy Grey, Hint O' Brown, Hint O' Black. S-M-L-XL.

Sandalfoot Panty Hose
All nude. Great for sandals and open-toed shoes. Honey Beige, Barely Blush, Hazy Grey, Hint O' Brown. Hint O' Navy. S-M-L-XL.

Statuesque Panty Hose
Specially sized for the hard to fit. Honey Beige, Hint O' Brown, Hazy Grey. Fits 18 - 22½ dress size. Reg. $3.00 **2.39**

Nylons and Sheer Knee Highs

Mesh Knit Nylons
Nude heel, reinforced demi-toe with runguard and no ridge seam, 15-denier. Barely Blush, Hazy Grey, Hint O' Brown, White, Honey Beige. P (8½-10), C (9½-11), T (10-11½), XT (10½-12). Reg. $1.29 **99c**

Extra Large Nylons
For hard to fit legs. 15-denier mesh, reinforced heel, toe. Run-guard at toe. Hint O' Brown, Hazy Grey, Honey Beige. (9½-10½), (11-12) Reg. $1.59 **1.11**

Sheer Knee Highs
Just the thing for pant suits. 20-denier mesh. Nude heel. Lycra band holds securely in place. Sandalfoot, non-run toe. Honey Beige, Lilac, Black, Navy, White, Cara Brown, Plum, Petal Pink, Aqua Blue. M (8½-9½), L (10-11). Reg. $1.00 **79c**

75—Hosiery

Teleshop 966-3211

Why Pay More For Comfort and Style When You Can Have This Luxury Bra for only **3.50**



Natural 3-section cup. Delicate lace upper cup. Lycra frame for firm support. Rigid straps, back stretch insert. Low fashion back. White. B: 34-38; C: 34-40. Padded Version. Light fiberfill shaping. White. A: 32-36 G: 34-36 . . . . . 4.50

Perma-Prest Magic Cross Bra
1.99

Fortrel cotton cups stay fresh, new-looking. Stretch straps cross between cups for separation and support. Embroidery Lycra sides. White. A: 32-36; B: 32-38; C: 34-38.

18-Foundations



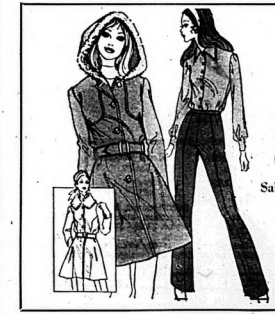
Save $2.99 on Ladies' Stylish Suede Shoes

Reg. $14.98 **11.99**

These soft, supple shoes are cut from genuine suede for good looks and comfort. Available in the latest fashions. 2¼" shaped heels. Available in Rich Brown. It's not often you can get stylish suede shoes at a savings as low as this.

Instep Strap Pump. Also in Brown Suede.
Ghillie Tie Style. Also in Burgundy and Tan Suede.
3-Eyelet Tie Model. Also in Tan Suede.

51—Ladies' Shoes



Terrific canvas stadium coats

One low price!

19.99

A sure winner for campus and after school! Water repellant cotton canvas boldly belted and perkily styled with cuddly hood or curly terry collar. Choose the one you prefer . . . both are fully quilt-lined and boast two handy pockets. Natural colour. Sizes 10-16

Perfect coordinates! Sale priced shirts and pants!

Pant **4.99** Shirt **6.99**

The smart shirts are not only fashion pretty but machine washable in 100% Avril rayon. Choose from short sleeved styles in white, beige, blue or pink. Sizes 12-20 6.99

The pace setting pants . . . sure sure to win him wolf whistles! Machine washable Avril rayon in fashion with flared legs and pant-to-shoe design. Black, brown, green or navy. Sizes 12-20. Specially priced 4.99

7—Sportswear

Fashion plus coat pant sets now value plus "buys"

Terrific wear-everywhere coat and pant sets at one low price! Choose the one you prefer... they're all newly styled with safari, Norfolk, hooded and double breasted jackets. And boldly accented with popular flare legged pants. Tweeds or plains in green, grey, brown, plum or purple. Sizes 7-15, and 10-20 in the group.

29.99

17—Ladies' Coats



Coats guaranteed for fashion warmth:

Popular cire and melton pretties

19.99 and **22.99**

Four super smarties to drive away the winter blues. All quilt lined in sizes 7-14. Specially priced at 19.99 and 22.99. A. Cire wet-look malt boldly belted and pile trimmed. Navy, tobacco, deep red or green. 22.99. B. Hooded sherpa-look melton mid-calf boxed coat pile trimmed. Tan or navy. 22.99. C. Sporty melton mid-calf coat with contrast stitching. Navy, tan, grey or white. 19.99. D. Short cire hooded melton bomber, cuffed and pile trimmed. Regular length. Tan, grey, navy, green or wine. 19.99



Terrific Beret and Scarf Sets

Choose from pompom beret with 6 foot fringed scarf in Red, Royal, or Ginger patterns or cloche style with 5' fringed scarf in Emerald, Brown, Pink, Black and Gold. **2.99**

77—Girls' Wear





Cozy, Warm Mukluks

Feature convertible leg cuff and warm Orlon pile lining. Tough injection sole and heel. Colorful braid binding. Sizes 9 to 4.

9" model 10.99

9.99

54—Women's, Children's Shoes



Save on children's lively fashions

Boys' Cord Jackets
Save $2. Wide wale cotton corduroy. Rayon lined. Machine wash. Dk. Brown, Stone Brown. CSS 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Reg. $12.99 ..... 10.99

Girls' Cire Jackets
Save $3. Cotton/Astron. Imitation fur trim. Rayon quilt lining. Hood. CSS 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Reg. $12.99 ..... 9.99

Stretch Ski Slacks
Nylon. Machine wash. Cotton thermal lining, plastic foot-straps, ½ boxer waist. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. Girls and Boys.
Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99

Bodywarmer
Protects chest. Self foot-straps. CSS 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Reg. $5.99 ..... 4.99

Juvenile Girls' Coats
Save $3. Suedine. Pile lined body. Brown. 4, 5, 6, 6X.
Reg. $15.99 ..... 12.99

Non-run Tights
Of stretch nylon. Sani-gard treated.
Sizes 1-3. Reg. $1.39 .. 1.19
Sizes 4-6. Reg. $2.19 .. 1.39

Save $5 Juvenile Girls' Coats

Reg. $19.99 **14.99**

Laminated corduroy with imitation lamb trim. Quilt rayon lining. Tan, Green. 4, 5, 6, 6X.

29—Children's Wear

SIMPSONS-SEARS, LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE

FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. .. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 A.M. DAILY

Retail and Catalogue Orders 966-3211

Administration and Service 966-3661

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



Boys' Spare Rib Sweaters

only **4.44**

a—Handsome rib knit sweaters in 100% acrylic. Big zip front accents the style. Comes in Brown, Blue, Plum or Natural. Sizes S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), XL (18).

Knit Shirts And Sport Shirts Priced Right

2 For $5

b—Cotton knit shirts with rib cuffs. Sizes 8-18. Perma-Prest sport shirts. Regular, button down collars. 8-16. Both in fashionable fall colors.

c—Assorted woven stripes.
d—Assorted checks e—Assorted prints f—Solid color body shirts, contrast stitching.

Jr. Corduroy Flares

Reg. $5.99 **4.99**

Save $1. Heavyweight fabric, ½ boxer waist. Double knees for longer wear. 2 front dog ear pockets. Navy, Grey or Brown. Sizes 7-12.

46—Boys' Wear



Save On This Norfolk-Style Corduroy Jacket

Lined with warm Orion pile. All around buckle belt and 2 large lower patch pleated pockets with flaps. The sleeves are lined with sani-gard quilted rayon. Fall colors: Bronzine or Camel. Sizes 36-46.

Reg. $29.98 **24.99**

45—Men's Suits, Coats

Exciting Value In Men's Boots Imported From Brazil

Brazilian boots are bold as well as handsome. They combine fashion with quality. The soft, soft leather uppers are fully lined with leather for deep down comfort. Now you can enjoy the luxury of real leather boots at these remarkably low prices. They're available in 2 styles. Sizes from 7½ to 12.



m—7" Side Gore Boot
Styled with a raised moccasin vamp. Great looking with flares and wider leg pants. Styled in soft leather for real comfort. A rich Brazilian Brown. **23.99 pr.**

n—9" Side Zipper Boot
This high-rising boot is styled so that your pants break neatly just above the air-flow stitched vamp. Has blunt toe look. Available in a rich Brazilian Brown. **24.99 pr.**

47—Men's Boys' Shoes

SAVE $2.99 to $3.99
On These Comfortable Doubleknit Slacks

The savings are enticing, and the doubleknit fabric is comfortable. 85% Fortrel/15% Wool blend really keeps its good looks. These dress slacks are machine washable.

Reg. $19.98

16.99 to 18.99

e–Trim Fit Flares
Belt loop styling. Brown, Silver Grey, Navy, Black, Camel. Even waist sizes: 30-42.
Reg. $22.98 ..... 18.99

f–Super Slim Flares
Belt loop styling. Mid Brown, Black, Rust or Burgundy. Sizes: 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36.
Reg. $19.98 ..... 16.99

g–Full Fit Illusion Flares
Belt loop styling. Brown, Silver Grey or Navy. Even waist sizes: 34-46.
Reg. $22.98 ..... 18.99

41—Men's Pants





All Wool Sweaters At Great Value Prices

For As Low As **8.99**



These all wool sweaters come in a fashionable, rugged rib knit. They are available in the NOW Fall colors of Grape, Natural, Camel and Claret.

a—Zipper Front Cardigan. Crew neck with full zipper closure. 2 rib panels on the front and 2 pockets. Above colors plus Blue and Gold. S-M-L-XL 10.99

b—Sleeveless Vest. Belted waist and 2 pocket styling. Simulated wood buttons. S-M-L 8.99

c—Wallace Beery Sweater. Wear it with or without the rugged vinyl belt. S-M-L-XL 10.99

d—Turtleneck Sweater. Ribbed knit 7" high turtleneck. S-M-L-XL 9.99

22—Men's Furnishings

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



Add a few accessories and this saw does a lot more than just saw wood. It bevels, mitres, sands, drills, routs, grooves and a lot more besides. A whole workshop in one tool!

Save $100 Big 10" radial arm saw

a–With accessories (sold separately) it becomes practically a whole workshop in itself . . . and far more economically than if you bought separate tools to do all the jobs this one tool can do. Makes cuts as accurately that you won't be able to tell yours from those made by a trained carpenter — think of the labour costs you can save by doing all your own construction and repairs yourself! Don't just take our word for it — come in and see it for yourself. You'll be absolutely astonished!

Reg. $369.99

269.99

Look what you get with this 8" bench saw!

b–So precise that accurate settings hold even on repetitive cutting. Cuts accurately up to 2⅞" deep at 90°, 1¾" at 45°. Blade height and tilt are easily adjusted by dual hand wheels. Buy now and you get not only the saw but also 2 extension panels, a bench stand and see-through blade guard — all for this low, low price!

Low price only

139.99

9—Hardware



Save $4.99 to $9.99 Power Tools for Hobbyists!

Reg. $36.98 to $39.98

Your Choice **39.99**

c–3-Speed Sabre Saw. III and LO speeds let you cut through tougher material faster. Starts its own cut — no drilling needed. Base tilts from 0° to 45° right or left. Reg. $36.98

d–3/8" Reversible Drill. Bit direction reverses to let you do more jobs more easily. For tougher materials, use "II" gear rear handle and attach top handle for 2-hand use. Develops ½ H.P. Reg. $39.98

e–7" Circular Saw. Cuts at both 90° and 45°. Wrap-around base gives true level. Blade remains in sight with special viewing port. Motor develops 1¾ H.P. Reg. $59.98



Craftsman 65 piece Drive Socket Set

Charge It!

49.99

Forged from "Super-Tuff" alloy steel that's been heat treated and tempered for extra strength. Each socket is unconditionally guaranteed against any breakage or cracking.

65-piece Socket Set includes:

14-pc. Hex Key Set
19 Ignition Wrenches
2 Open End Wrenches
16 - 6 pt. Sockets
14 - 12 pt. Sockets
A Flex-T-Handle
A Quick-Release Adapter
Universal Joint
2 Extension Bars
1 - ¾" Extension Bar
2 Quick Release Ratchets

Set encased in a permanent tool box.



Save $29.99 Precision Tools for the professional

Your Choice **69.99**

m–12-Speed Scrollsaw. Select extra speed you need for the job and material. Includes 8 blades and cutting guide. Reg. $99.98

k–Craftsman 7¼" Circular Saw. Special electronically-switch protects motor against overloading. Motor develops 2 H.P. Reg. $99.98

n–Craftsman 2-H.P., Router. Routes to any depth up to 2¼". Takes any bit with ¼" shank. Precision rack-and-pinion bit removal. Reg. $99.98



Craftsman 7-pc. Screwdriver Set

Only **5.99**

p–Includes: two Robertson #1 and #2 plus 3 slot blade #2—one each #1 plus 2 slot blade #2—one.

Power Returns 10-ft Craftsman Tape

Reg. **$4.29** **3.88**

q–Locks at the length you want. Has a belt clip and finger loop for easy carrying at work.



Craftsman 12-pc. ¼" Socket Set

Only **15.99**

r–5-mm 12pt. sockets, quick release ratchet, 3" extension, tool bag, universal joint, and 4" extension.



Home Workshop Swivel Vise

Reg. **$9.99** **7.99**

s–Top swivels 360° and locks in any position. Jaws open to 3" wide.



Craftsman Pepper-Mill

9.99

t–For removing paint and finishing metal surfaces with cyclonic, barrel, spiroid, radial tip.



Soldering Gun and Accessories

Reg. **10.98** **9.99**

w–Includes: 100/110 w gun with tips, solder, brush, hanging wrench and case.



Craftsman Torque Wrench

Reg. **16.98** **10.99**

u–Ideal for use on cylinder heads. Upscale of standard up to 150 lbs. tension. 1/2" lugs.

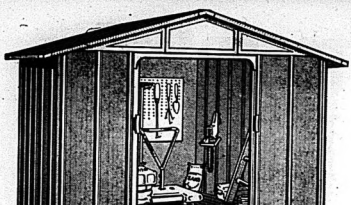


Craftsman Reciprocating Blades

2.22 each

v–Your choice of shcklcth, coarse cut, 6" blade with smooth blade. Have a blade for every job.

9—Hardware



Steel Storage Building With Tiered Shelf Unit

6'x7' — 230 cu. ft.

Charge It 89.99

8'x9' size with 6 tier shelf unit. Reg. $149.98 ..... 139.98

Not only do you get low prices on these roomy steel storage buildings, you get the extra bonus of a tiered steel shelving unit for use in building, garage or workshop. Buildings are ruggedly built, and have tough baked-on enamel finish that's guaranteed 3 years.



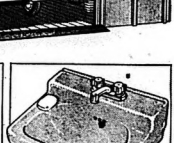
Sparkling White China Toilet

34.98

Made of high quality vitreous china to stay shiny and resistant to chipping and staining. Efficient flushing mechanism for easy cleaning. White only.

Toilet Seat, enamel finish . . . 3.79

*2—Plumbing, Heating



Space Saving China Basin

9.99

Modern 18" x 15" basin with anti-splash rim, two soap dishes and back overflow. Strong vitreous china construction resists staining and chipping.

Chrome-plated basin faucet . 7.99



Modern Recessed Bath Tub

Reg. $64.98

59.99

Smart recessed styling gives a custom built-in appearance. Sparkling porcelain enamel finish literally lasts through a lifetime of use. White.



Gleaming Stainless Steel Sink

Reg. $39.98

33.99

Big double bowl design gives side-by-side wash and rinse convenience. Tough nickel stainless steel provides the durability. Includes basket and strainer. Faucet not included.

Compact Single Bowl Sink . 13.99



Save $5.99 Kitchen Faucet

Reg. $25.98 **19.99**

Heavy-duty chrome plating on solid brass. Guaranteed 5 years.



Make Old Toilets Operate Like New

Reg. $8.98 **6.88**

Contains all necessary valves and levers to make old toilets work like new.



Fashion Frosted Tub Enclosure

Reg. $49.98 **46.98**

Doors slide easily on overhead ball rollers. 2 towel bars.



Stop Leaky Sinks From Dripping

Reg. $1.10 **77c**

Repair all your leaky faucets. Here's all you need.



Plastic Deflecto For Clean Drapes

Reg. $1.49 **88c**

Deflects dust-carrying warm air from furnace away from drapes.



Triple Power Toilet Plunger

Reg. $1.79 **1.19**

Triple power thrusting and volume. Funnel shape prevents splash.



Swivel Aerator For Any Faucet

Reg. $1.89 **1.49**

Gives even, gentle flow of water and prevents splashing.



Gaskets for All Household Uses

Reg. $1.79 **1.29**

Wide selection. 3 rubber, 2 cork and 1 asbestos.



Adjustable Shower Rod

Reg. $3.49 **2.88**

No screws or drilling needed to install. Adjusts to 60".



Bathroom Exhaust Fan

Reg. $24.98 **19.99**

Fits into ceiling or wall. Extra quiet blower.



Kitchen Exhaust Fan

Reg. $24.98 **19.99**

Eliminates cooking steam and odors. Ceiling mount, mount chain switch.



Adjustable Shower Head

Reg. $4.19 **3.49**

Easy to aim spray. Strong chrome-plated brass.



For Changing Faucets Quickly

Reg. $3.09 **2.49**

The tool that's a real must if you have to change a faucet.



Stainless Steel Sink Strainer

Reg. $1.59 **1.29**

If your strainer is bent or lost, replace it and save.



Flapper Valve for Toilet Tanks

Reg. $1.69 **1.39**

Toilet tank not filling properly. Chances are you need this valve.



Quick, Easy Tube Cutter

Reg. $2.98 **2.29**

Make clean, straight cuts through ⅛ degree and ¾" tubes.

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

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TELESHOP FROM 8:45 a.m. DAILY
RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
ADMINISTRATION & SERVICE 966-3661

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



Great Go-Everywnere Fashion Fabrics!

60" Crimplene Sparkle Creepe or Fancy Jacquard Crimplene
Choose from 100% Polyester interwoven with sparkle yarns. Full 11 and 12-oz. weights, or abstract textured Jacquards. Both Perma-Prest and machine washable. Super colors in Sky Blue, Old Gold, Yellow, Beige, Mauve, Green.

YOUR CHOICE **4.99 yd.**

60" Solid Crimplene
10½-oz. weight. Colorfast, machine washable. Choose from Yellow, Turquoise, Brown, Beige, Tan, Navy, Wine, Orange and Mauve.

3.33 yd.

44/45" Lustrous Trilobal Nylon
A super slinky nylon jersey that you can machine wash or dry clean. 100% Trilobal Nylon Brushed Jersey. Great for jumpsuits, dresses, evening fashions.

Reg. $3.49
2.49 yd.

36—Fabrics



20% OFF
DRAPERY FABRICS

Take this opportunity to add the color and beauty of custom draperies to your home, to give it that extra personal decorator touch. Choose the style and color to suit your individual needs from the fabrics from several of Canada's leading mills, and SAVE 20% off the price of the fabric.

21—Draperies

Call our home decorator service to have an estimate given without obligation.

PHONE 966-3661 ext. 250



Great knit cover-ups in 62% cotton-38% rayon

Chair throw, about 60"x76" **6.49**

Sofa throw, about 78"x128" **13.49**

'Holiday' easy-care knits. Laminated polyfoam backing prevents slipping and wrinkling. Snappy braid trims; seamless construction. Machine washable, no ironing needed. Smashing solids of Spice Brown, Federal Gold, Fern Green, Blue or Mandarin Orange. Large sectional throw, about 70"x76".

Sale 9.49

Extra-large sofa throw, about 80"x140".

Sale 15.49

21—Draperies



Save $2 Gallon Velvet Latex Interior Paint

- Easy-to apply, Dries in ½ hour
- Washable, no unpleasant paintv odor
- Needs no primer, leaves no brush or lap marks.
- Tools and hands wash clean in warm soapy water.

Spring Violet; Surf Green; Lt. Sunshine Yellow; Parchment Beige; Antique White; Frost Pink; Jungle Moss; Lt. Horizon Blue.

Reg. $6.99 Gallon

4.99

Save $2.20 Gallon Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. $7.69 Gallon **5.49**

- Easy to apply, dries in 6 to 8 hours.
- Low odor, tough scrubbable finish
- Resists marring, chipping and stains.
- For walls, ceilings and woodwork trim
- Colors match Velvet Latex above.

One Coat Basement Wall Paint Reg. $8.69 Gallon	6.99
Latex Concrete Floor Paint Reg. $8.99 Gallon	6.99
Oil-Base Antiquing Kit Reg. $5.49	4.49
7½" Roller Coater Painting Set Reg. $2.99	2.49

Aluminum Extension Ladders

16 Foot ..... 20.99 24 Foot 29.99
20 Foot ..... 24.99 28 Foot 40.99

36—Paint

Save $3 On Every Skate Shown Here!



Save More... Use Your Old Skates As a Trade-In

Boys' Hockey Skates

Finest split leather boots built for solid protection. Moisture resistant toes. Fully lined with grained vinyl. Nickel-plated steel blades keep a keen edge.

Reg. $14.98 ..... 11.98

Youths' Hockey Skates

Split leather boot, grained vinyl lining, moisture resistant toes. Nickel plated steel blades for lasting keen edge. Sizes 3-4-5. Some color styles available.

Reg. $15.98 ..... 12.98

Men's Hockey Skates

Fine leather boot ,teodon guards, rugged toe construction. Handsome vinyl lining. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Some available in color.

Reg. $16.98 ..... 13.98

Leather Lined Figure Skates

White split leather boots lined with smooth genuine suede. Composition soles with tempered nickel-plated steel blades.

Girls' Sizes Reg. $14.98 ..... 11.98
Misses' Sizes Reg. $15.98 .... 12.98
Women's Sizes Reg. $16.98 .. 13.98

Popular Figure Skates

Soft, white top grain leather boots with pearl suede leather lining. Foam rubber ankle pads for comfort and safety. Chrome-plated steel blades. Misses Sizes 1 to 5.

Reg. $16.98 ..... 13.98

Women's Figure Skates

Finest top grain leather boots, pearl suede leather lining. Foam rubber ankle pads for comfort and sure support. Chrome-plated steel blades. Sizes 6 to 10.

Reg. $17.98 ..... 14.98

6—Sporting Goods.

Bobby Orr Hockey Equipment

Pee Wee Pro Hockey Gloves Only	4.99 pr.
Hockey Gloves For boys up to 17 years	8.99 pr.
Shin Guards Reg. $8.99	7.99 pr.
Shoulder Pads Reg. $7.99	6.99 pr.
Elbow Pads Only	2.99 pr.
Hockey Sticks 53" to 54" long	1.99

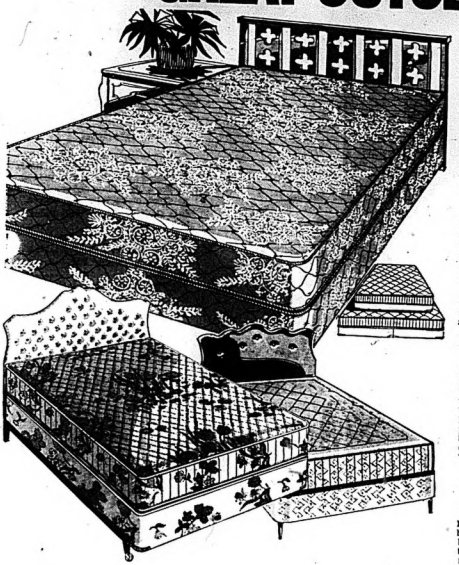
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TELESHOP FROM 8:45 a.m.! DAILY
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SIMPSONS-SEARS

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



SAVE $20

Luxury Sears-O-Pedic The Ultimate in Sleeping Comfort

Mattress or Foundation Reg. $99.98

79.98 each piece

Our luxury Sears-O-Pedic mattress is designed to adjust to body contours with added support in the centre third where your body weight is greatest — an exclusive feature of Posture-Mate Bedding. More comfort too — with layer on layer of white felt plus 1" cloud-soft serofoam. Elegant decorator designed satin cover. See it at Simpsons-Sears today!

"Queen" size 60x78". Reg. $259.98 set . 219.98
"King" size 78x78" Reg. $369.98 set ... 319.98

Save $10 on "Fantasia" Mattress or Foundation

Wake up feeling refreshed. Reg. $59.98
Resilient coils give good support. White felt padding, pre-built border. Rayon print cover — quilted to serofoam.
"Queen" size. Reg. $159.98 set 129.98

49.98 ea.

Save $10 on complete Hollywood Sleep Unit

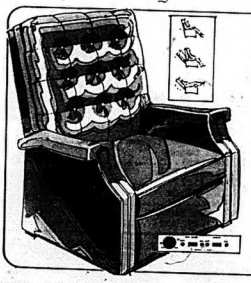
Ensemble includes headboard, mattress, matching box spring and six legs. Features heavy coil construction for firm sleeping comfort. Rayon damask cover is deep quilted to white felt sisal pad. A special Sale value. Buy now!

Reg. $89.98

79.98 set

1—Furniture

Charge It on Your All Purpose Account



Save 30.98 3-way heater-vibrator health recliner

Reg. $129.98

$99

Chair heats, vibrates, massages while you recline and relax. Heating pad built into chair back. 3-positioned mechanism adjusts effortlessly to your favorite position. Chair has wrap-around biscuit-tufted back, serofoam padded seat and soft Naughahyde cover. In 2 colors.

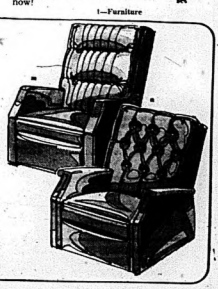
Low Priced 2-Way Recliner. Adjusts to 2 comfortable positions. Felt over foam no-sag seat and no-sag back. In tough Naugahyde cover. Choice of 3 colors.

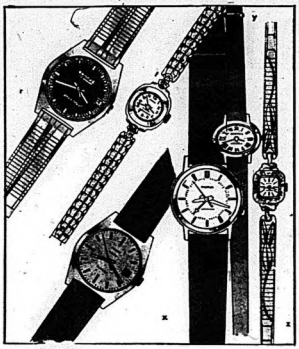
$58

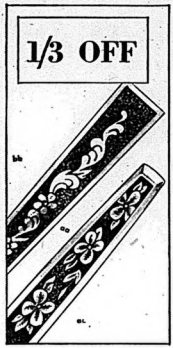
Low Priced Heater Vibrator Recliner 3-position versatility, diamond-tufted back and no-sag seat spring. Backed vinyl cover. Rust colored.

$88

1—Furniture









PRIMUS Fall & Winter '71
1/3 OFF Catalogue Prices

r—Reg. $37.49. Men's 29-jewel automatic calendar. Yelow gold color top case, champagne dial and Brown corfram suede strap. **s**—Reg. $34.49. Same as above with White dial, stainless stran. 22.99

t—Reg. $22.49. Nurse's 17-jewel dress watch has easy to read full figure dial, sweep second hand. White gold color top case, matching bracelet.
u-Same as above but in Yellow gold color 14.99

24.99

v—Reg. $22.49. Men's 17-jewel calendar style has stainless steel bracelet, chrome plated top case and Blue-Grey dial.

14.99

x—Reg. $34.49. Men's 18-jewel wrist alarm. Yellow gold color top case. Brown corfram suede strap.

14.99

y—Reg. $29.99. Ladies' 17-jewel dress watch with 10K rolled gold plate top case. Tapered bracelet.

22.99

z—Reg. $22.99. Ladies' 17-jewel, Yellow gold color top case. 3 Corfram straps in Red, Blue, Green.

19.99

14.99

Delightful Stainless Steel Sets In Two Patterns

aa—Bayshore. **bb**-Spanada. Two attractive stainless steel patterns suitable for any dining occasion. Buy in gift boxed sets and really save. 26 piece set consists of 6 each: knives, forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons, plus 1 each of butter knife and sugar spoon.

26 pc. set Reg. $11.98

7.88

40 pc. sets, 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons.

Reg. $19.98

12.88

Budget Priced Stainless Sets

cc-Modern pattern stainless in economy sets. 24 pc. set consists of 6 each: knives, forks, dessert and teaspoons. 42 pc. set consists of 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, dessert and teaspoons. 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

24 pc. set, only

5.98

42 pc. service for 8 ..... 8.98

4—Jewelry



Knit Your Own Fall Fashions and Save!

Your Choice **3 for 1.88**

Orlon Sayelle Knitting Worsted
100% orlon, never needs blocking. Moth proof, shrink proof, machine washable. 2-oz. Skein.

Champagne Knitting Worsted
75% acrylic, 25% wool. Machine wash and dry. 50 gram skein. Gives interesting ripple effect.

Pure Wool Worsted
4-Ply pull skein. Start knitting now for Christmas gifts. 2-oz. Skein.

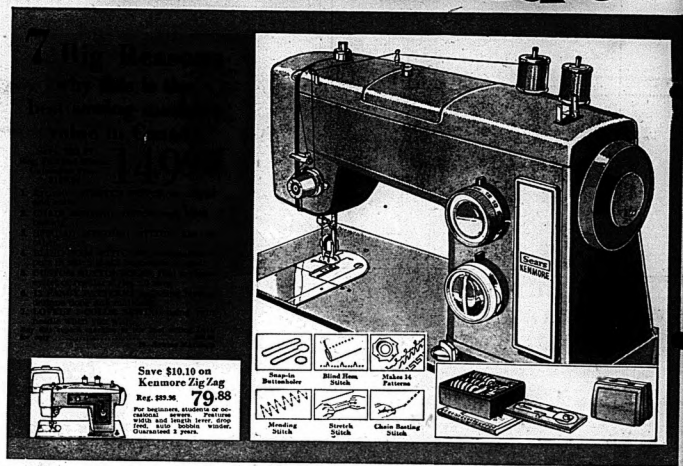
Your Choice **4 for 1.88**

Renee Baby Yarn
Our best acrylic baby yarn. Washable and easy to care for. 2-oz. ball.

Scoured Aran Yarn
Finest quality pure virgin wool. Natural oils removed for extra softness. Hand washable. Ideal for 'fisherman knit' sweaters. 2-oz. skein.

22—Notions and Wool

GREAT OCTOBER Sale



Save $10.10 on Kenmore Zig-Zag

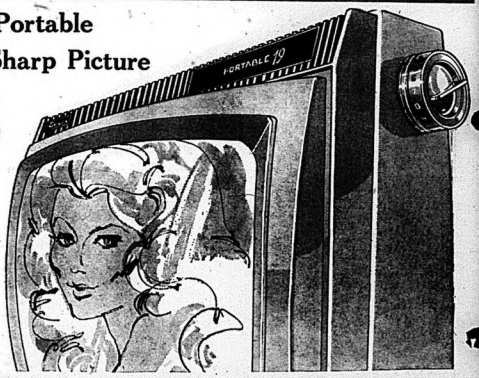
Reg. $89.98 **79.88**

For beginners, students or occasional sewers. Features width and length lever, drop feet, auto bobbin winder. Guaranteed 3 years.

Family Size 19" Portable
Delivers Bright, Sharp Picture

149.98

Charge it!



- Lightweight yet delivers 'big set' picture
- Powerful VHF/UHF chassis for peak performance.
- Latest electronics bring you crisp rock-steady pictures

Powerful big-screen TV delivers bright, sharp flutter-free pictures even in fringe areas. 5" oval speaker. Telescoping antenna. Connection for external antenna. In a beautiful beige-brown cabinet.

57—Radio, TV, Stereo

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
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Last Shots Fired With Champagne Corks
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

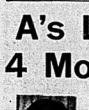
Black Hawks Still Western Team To Beat
Page 18

A's Lost Out 4 Months Ago

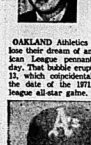
by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



OAKLAND Athletics did not lose their dream of an American League pennant Thursday. That bubble erupted July 13, which coincidentally was the date of the 1971 major league all-star game.



VIDA BLUE

If there was any hope for the first title for an A's team since Connie Mack's 1931 crew turned the trick, it rode the ebony arm of Vida Blue, whose pitching delivery was only exceeded in grandeur by the thickness of his scrapbook.

Two swings of the bat that July afternoon — one by Johnny Bench, the other by Hank Aaron — brought home a rude reality to the A's and their supporters! Vida Blue was indeed mortal.

BLUE, as result, had only tossed one gopher ball all season prior to serving up two home run pitches in his three all-star innings.

And if you think that didn't shake the 22-year-old's confidence, observe that his pre-July 13 record was 17-3. Blue was 7-5 in the last half of the schedule, and received a number of early showers over that span.

Still, at all, a 24-8 record is not bad for a 22-year-old pitcher in his first full big-league season and justified manager Dick Williams starting Blue in the opening play-off game against Baltimore's mighty Orioles.

Until the seventh inning, it appeared a late - season rest had brought Blue back to his pre - All-star game form. But Vida never saw the end of that inning, as a 3-0 Oakland lead became a 3-3 deficit.

Unless he goes south for the winter, that inning will be the last pitched by Blue until 1972 spring training begin in Florida.

NOBODY, except perhaps the members of their immediate families, really expected the A's to win a pennant. Their 101 wins, including an American League record 55 on the road, were substantial accomplishments.

But Kansas City, 16 games back, was the only other club in their division to play .500 baseball, and the Royals were not known for breathing down anyone's neck. Although Baltimore's eventual 12 - game margin over the eastern division pack locked equally facile, the Tigers, Red Sox, and Yankees all won more games than they lost, and, prior to a horrendous slump, Boston at one point appeared to have a chance to end the Orioles' two - year reign.

The A's began to get the idea somehow up there, or down here, didn't like them Monday when their plane flight out of Baltimore-Friendship (flat) Airport was delayed due to a bomb threat after the Orioles ended their comeback opening game play-off win.

THE CRANK sounded suspiciously like a jaded Vida Blue fan.

Then Tuesday Oakland reliever Jim "Mudcat" Grant noticed that he was missing $5,000 worth of jewelry, presumably stolen from his Baltimore hotel room the previous day. The missing goods included a $1,300 World Series ring Grant earned as a member of the 1965 member of the Minnesota Twins.

There is probably a logical explanation for the incident. The thieves undoubtedly mistook Modest Grant for "Catfish" Hunter, who served up home runs to Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson in the A's second-game loss.

For the fireballs and some eccentric students of baseball, it's been open season on Athletics.

RUNNING quarterbacks are like hitting pitchers. They can give opposition defences one more headache to worry about. Toronto Argonauts' Joe Theismann has proven to be Exrecipin Number One for defenders in the Canadian Football League.

While they're trying to keep tabs on the likes of Leon McQuay, Bill Symons, Mel Profit, and Mike Eben, Mr. Theismann still often leave them all holding the bag while he hangs onto the ball. Only 10 running backs in Canadian football have eaten up more than 1,000 yards, and no-one who has carried the ball as many as 50 times can make claim to a near eight-yard average.

SPEARING of hitting pitchers, there once was a fellow who could combine baseball's two noble arts most successfully. In his first full major league season he complemented an 18-6 won-lost record with a .315 year at the plate, won 23 games while batting .255 and once led the American League in home runs (20) the same season he batted .322 and pitched an 8-5 record.

But then, there was only one Babe Ruth.



Centre Paul Perras kicks up a shower of snow as he attempts to avoid a check by defenceman Greg Burkitt in a workout of the OHA Senior A Belleville Quintes. Greg Marchen moves in to lend a defensive hand in the practice session held last night at the Belleville Memorial Arena. The Quintes open their regular season schedule Friday night in a home game against the Kingston Aces. Game time is 9 p.m.

BCI Survives Trenton Test

Things were wild and woolly in Tuesday's Bay of Quinte high school junior soccer match between BCI and Trenton before the Collegians finally emerged with a 6-4 victory.

David Languran and Peter Crawford tallied for BCI to give them a 2-0 lead but Trenton bounced back with a pair of goals to equalize the contest.

A second goal by Languran and two quick tallies by Gary Adams on passes from Nick Barrett sent the Collegians into a commanding 5-2 lead which they never relinquished. Adams added his third goal of the contest late in the game, replying to two further markers by Trenton.

The BCI senior team up will their third shutout in four contests this season edging Trenton 1-0. Dave Van Vliet counted the game's only goal in the first half on passes from Brian Kaiser and Rick Hogge.

Defensively Steve Redner, Terry Coveney, Warren Rushlow and goalie Gary Donavan played well for the win.

In other Bay of Quinte action, Centennial fought a pair of games from Quinte Secondary School.

Bill Leitch fired a pair of goals to pace Centennial to a 3-1 win in the senior contest, with Roger Mountford adding the other tally. In the junior game Ross Geen scored twice and Glen Ellis and Paul Kirby once each to spearhead a 4-1 Centennial win.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Fairways vs. Bryan's Flowers at Memorial, 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Open practice for Kingston Frontenacs at Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Kingston Frontenacs at Kingston

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THURSDAY — Hours vs Centennial.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Quinte Secondary.

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Organizational meeting for interested basketball officials at Quinte Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.

Evans All Way

Michael Evans had a big kingsize scoring order ready to go Tuesday night, leading Jim's Pizeria to a 6-0 Belleville Minor Soccer Association win over Brown's Iron Olympics last night.

Evans counted all six goals for the winning individual squad as they advanced to the home finals on the strength of the victory.

Bowling

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: Bill Dow, 284; Larry Towns 278, 255, Father Gaudy 274.

High Singles Women: Fran Sullivan, 246; Bernice Ryan 241; Marie Maddock 240.

High Triples Men: Larry Towns 708, Ted Abrams 680, Bob Park 677.

High Triples Women: Fran Sullivan 656; Bernice Ryan 661, Gerry Fobert 651.

High Average Men: Larry Towns 238, Father Gaudy 232, Bernie Wannen 216.

High Average Women: Fran Sullivan 219, Bernice Ryan 219, Molly Sutton 208.

Leading Teams: Go Getters 33, British Pushers 32, Rural Rovers 18.

Poirier Knows Exactly What Quintes Require

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Gene Poirier is a needy hockey coach at the moment and the Belleville Quinte's mentor is definite about what those needs are.

"We need Senior, Godson and Jones," advised Poirier when asked to assess the OHA Senior A club's requirements for the upcoming season. "Except maybe for getting one more defenceman, our biggest problem right now is signing everybody we have available," he adds.

Of the three starting centres from last season, Dave Jones has been the only one regularly attending practices. Last year's playing coach saw regular action at left wing and in a penalty killing role in Saturday's 4-2 exhibition loss to the Kingston Aces. "He says that he isn't sure if he'll be able to get into good enough shape this season, but right now he's in better shape than a lot of the rookies," assesses Poirier.

George Godson, a perennial leading Belleville point-getter, has yet to make an appearance at the Quintes' training camp, but Poirier has been in contact with the speedy centre and Godson is expected to be in town tonight to discuss playing possibilities this season.

Doug Senior, a 19-goal scorer in 31 games last season, attended practice Monday night but was not on hand for Tuesday's workout.

Currently contending for starting centre positions are Paul Perras, a speedster, Barry Perris, who centred a line with Jones and Wayne McConnell in Kingston, and Toby O'Brien from Montreal. Quebec. O'Brien has attended both Belleville workouts this week and appeared much sharper in Tuesday's' practice than in his initial outing.

One position where the Quintes appear to have few worries is in goal, where Steve Rese has signed for another season and Ron Jury appears certain to nail down the other spot. Both goalies looked sharp despite the exhibition loss to the Aces.

Defensively the team already has Greg Marchen, Dan Creighton, and Lionel Botly on the dotted line. Forwards signed for the upcoming season include Ralph Plane, Mike Self, Meehan Bonner, Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell.

The Quintes open their regular schedule Friday night when they face Kingston in a 9 p.m. bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Time Flies Fast For Senior Saints

Time flew by for the Quinte seniors, but the play of the Junior Saints was anything but timely in a Bay of Quinte COSSA doubleheader with Picton yesterday.

The senior football squad breezed to a 54-6 win with the teams playing straight time (not stopping the clock on out-of-bounds, penalties etc.) in order to prevent any Prince Edward excellent field position.

A touchdown run by Pete Vos enabled to get the Quinte juniors off to a flying start, but penalties and a tough Picton defence combined to thwart their efforts. "Penalties hurt us some, but they (Picton) played really well," conceded losing coach Barry Turpin. It was the first setback in three games for the Saints and Picton's initial victory in four starts.

Inside linebacker Steve Rushlow added the other Quinte major returning an interception to give the Saint defence a total of 22 points in three league games this season. Al Hayman and Steve Nash also contributed interceptions to the winning effort. Picton's only touchdown came in the first half when Quinte committed five consecutive penalties to give Prince Edward excellent field position.

A touchdown run by Pete Vos enabled to get the Quinte juniors off to a flying start, but penalties and a tough Picton defence combined to thwart their efforts. "Penalties hurt us some, but they (Picton) played really well," conceded losing coach Barry Turpin. It was the first setback in three games for the Saints and Picton's initial victory in four starts.

Chuvalo On Ali Card

TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion whose proposed bout with Muhammad Ali was called off when Mexico City promoters were unable to obtain adequate funds, will be on the same card as the former world champion Nov. 17.

Chuvalo signed Tuesday to meet Cleveland Williams in the semi-final bout on a card at Houston Astrodome which will feature Ali and Buster Mathis.

Chuvalo said his $10,000 purse is only secondary. He hopes the fight will revive interest in a Chuvalo-Ali rematch. Ali pounded out a 15-round decision over the Toronto fighter in a championship fight more several years ago.

Both Houston fights will be carried via closed-circuit television in Toronto.

Turf Furor Raised

MIAMI (AP) — The City of Miami, the Miami Dolphins, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and 70,000 football fans are upset about the same thing—the artificial turf in the Orange Bowl.

The Poly-Turf carpet became the centre of controversy Sunday when the Dolphins and New York Jets slipped through a National Football League comedy of errors.

The City of Miami is worried that the turf—which it bought last year for $206,000 —is falling short.

The Dolphins are concerned that the man-made grass may cause more tumbles in other home games—not to mention the gnawing feeling that the turf contributed to the 14-10 loss to the Jets.

Parseghian has nightmares that the turf may trip up Notre Dame's Saturday night. He called Dolphin coach Don Shula Monday to express concern about the slipping problem.

Finally, American Biltrite Co.—manufacturer of the Poly-Turf—is beginning to get worried too. Engineers from the company will come to Miami this week to investigate the turf.

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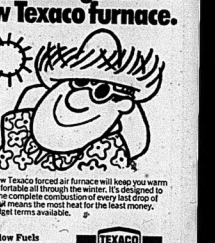
Loyalist College will be offering 6 courses in the Management Development Series of the Department of Colleges and Universities Program, leading to an Ontario Certificate in Management Development, commencing week of October 18.

The courses are titled Marketing for Manufacturing, Work Simplication, Effective Supervision Administration, Computer Concepts for Management and Planning for Profits.

DETAILS OF THESE SHORT ONE-NIGHT-A-WEEK COURSES WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER — WATCH FOR IT!!

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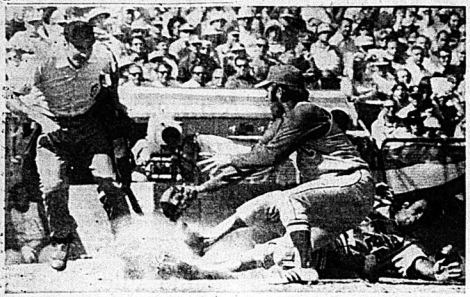
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Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles is safe at the plate, scoring from third on a wild pitch in the seventh inning of third game in the American League playoffs. Catcher Gene Tenace tries for the throw by pitcher Darold Knowles, while Umpire Lou DiMuro watches the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Champagne Shots Oust A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The champagne corks that exploded in the Baltimore Orioles dressing room were the last shots fired in the West against Oakland Athletics.

Under a champagne shampoo, the Orioles celebrated their 3-1 conquest of Oakland Tuesday that gave the East Division champions the American League pennant.

"There's not a better team around, nor has there been for several years," said Oakland manager Dick Williams after his West Division champion Athletics lost their third in a row to the powerful Orioles.

The Orioles' sweep gave the defending world champions their third consecutive pennant. And, each time, they've swept the West titlist.

"They've got stars and superstars, youth and experience, great pitching the great fielding," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who slugged two home runs Tuesday. "They've got everything."

The Orioles, indeed, did have everything Tuesday—the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, in fine shape. And they had slim Jim Palmer pitching a gritty game.

"Palmer was the story today," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "He didn't have his good stuff, but he sure gave a heart-and-gut performance. Wasn't he really something in the ninth when he struck out three in a row?"

Palmer scattered seven hits and pitched out of several jams before finishing strong at the end.

"Palmer was having trouble getting his breaking stuff over in the middle innings and he threw almost all fastballs," said Jackson.

"I was tired in the second inning," said the 25-year-old Palmer, but apparently not too tired to pitch a Baltimore pen-



JIM PALMER

nant-clincher for the fourth time in his career.

The Orioles, who won their 14th straight game counting 11 in a row at the end of the season, wasted little time in getting to Oakland starter Diego Segui.

Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball drove in the first run from third base in the first inning. But Jackson pulled the Athletics into a temporary 1-1 tie with a 400-foot plus home run into the left centre field stands in the third.

Then Brooks Robinson delivered two runs in the fifth with a bases-loaded single. Left-handed swinger Hendricks was intentionally walked by the right-handed Segui, who preferred to pitch to the right-handed Brooks Robinson in a bases-loaded situation.

Did it bother Robinson that Segui showed him less respect? "Heck, no," said the Baltimore third baseman. "If I was him, I would have rather pitched to me."

The only thing on my mind was 'Boy, if I could only get a hit with everyone back home watching on television.'"

He did and it gave the Orioles a 3-1 lead that Sal Bando cut to one run with a towering home run to left in the sixth.

But the one run was as close as the fallen Athletics were to come.

Frank Robinson slugged a run-scoring double in the seventh and later came home on a wild pitch to give Baltimore its final runs.

Jackson drove in Oakland's last run of the season with another shot that rattled around the near-empty seats in left centre.

Despite the sweep which gave the Orioles a 9-0 record in playoff games, Weaver scoffed at dynasty talk.

"Heck, there's not much of a difference between the top ball clubs," said the dynamic, little manager. "There's not that much difference between the Orioles and the Athletics."

Pirates Pick Odd Vocabulary

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Goats . . . fools . . . duds .

Strange subjects for baseball dressing rooms.

But they were the words bandied about after Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday in the third game of the best-of-five National League playoffs.

The Pirates lead the series 2-1 and were in position to clinch the pennant today and meet American League champion Baltimore Orioles in the World Series starting Saturday in Baltimore.

Bich Hebner, Pirates' third baseman who digs graves in the off season, listed himself as "a goat" and "a damn fool," although it was his home run with two out in the eighth inning that won the game.

Hebner labelled himself a goat because his sixth inning error allowed Giants the unearned run which tied the score 1-1 after Bob Robertson's fourth home run of the series, had given the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the second inning. He said he felt like a damn fool price to his homer because of the way San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal had been toying with him at bat.

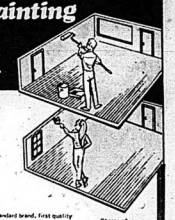
The 23-year-old Hebner said he had the entire last half of the 1971 season on his mind when he came to bat in the eighth. He had spent two weeks in a hospital with a virus around the heart, averaged only .200 the final 2½ months, knocked in only 12 runs and hit three home runs.

And Bob Johnson, the 220-pound Pittsburgh right-hander who came to the ball park expecting to watch and wound up the winner with eight innings of five-hit pitching, said he was a "dud" all season.

"I'm a dud because I didn't win more games," said Johnson, a 9-10 performer for the East Division champion Pirates. But he wasn't a dud Tuesday as he struck out seven and scattered five hits in eight innings.

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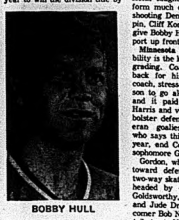
Superstar Nucleus

Hawks Remain Best in West

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shuffle the teams whatever way you will, Chicago Black Hawks will be the first card up when the National Hockey League's West Division standing is completed 26 weekends from now.

The Hawks survived a season-long plague of injuries last year to win the division title by



BOBBY HULL

30 points and there's no reason to assume the 1971-72 outcome will be any different.

They're a solid, close-knit team balanced with seasoned campaigners and robust young players culled from the club's well-researched scouting files, moulded by coach Billy Reay and general manager Tommy Ivan.

Superstars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita provide the scoring nucleus around which the Chicago offence functions in front of a rock-hard defence and goalie Tony Esposito, entering his third season as No. 1 puck-stopper.

But despite their apparent unbeatable position, the only real note of complacency around the Hawks' pre-season camp has been voiced by Reay who approached the new season feeling "very, very good."

However, Reay, who normally leaves writers as much in the clear as fans were when they questioned him regarding the condition of his team, quickly actioned for his optimism.

What he meant was "one of the most important things for us is that we haven't been hurt at the last two drafts."

"That's very important to our hockey club. We've built a strong team and managed to keep it."

And while Chicago rates high in the early 1971-72 season, the next five or six places will probably come up with wholesale changes from the 1970-71 finish with only lowly California Golden Seals maintaining their last-place grip.

St. Louis Blues continued their role as the top expansion team from 1967 while playing second throughout last season to the Hawks who had moved over from the East Division in the 1970 realignment.

But there were signs of deterioration in this city once labelled the ideal hockey town, for Blues takes over as coach from Scotty Bowman who had hustled the team into the Cup final every year until losing to Minnesota North Stars in last year's quarter-finals.

Whether Abel can regroup the Blues into their winning ways could determine where St. Louis finishes in what appears a five-way battle for three playoff spots.

The Stars, meanwhile, cracked the East Division hold on playoff victories by storming to two wins over Montreal in the 1971 semi-finals. The Minnesotans appear to have matured enough for second this season with Pittsburgh Penguins, bolstered by new owners and defenceman Tim Horton, holding third and St. Louis fourth.

Philadelphia Flyers, with new coach Fred Shero, should finish ahead of Los Angeles Kings and California.

Chicago Black Hawks—No. 1 in the West and could go all the way this year, depending on condition of East contenders in playoffs. Esposito, Pat Stapleton and Bill White key the defensive corps but Reay should get more satisfaction from play of defencemen Doug Jarrett and Keith Magnuson who were off form much of last year. Hard-shooting Dennis Hull, Jim Pappin, Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki give Bobby Hull and Mikita support up front.

Minnesota North Stars—Stability is the key to the Stars upgrading. Coach Jack Gordon, back for his second term as coach, stressed defence last season to go along with discipline and it paid off. Captain Ted Harris and veteran Doug Mohns bolster defence in front of veteran goalies Gump Worsley, who says this could be his last year, and Cesare Maniago and sophmore Gilles Gilbert.

Gordon, while tending to lean toward defence, has a lot of two-way skaters up front, spearheaded by 45-goal scorer Bill Goldsworthy, Danny Grant (27) and Jude Drouin (21) and newcomer Bob Nevin, a 21-goal contributor to New York Rangers.

Pittsburgh Penguins—Coach Red Kelly looks on the coming season with some concern, noted primarily in the acquisition of two veterans who 'will hopefully provide on-ice leadership sadly lacking last year when the Penguins were edged into a sixth-place finish on the final day by Los Angeles.

Horton, picked up from New York along with his $85,000 price tag, should play enough to inspire confidence in the ice while goalie Roy Edwards, drafted from Detroit, gives stability in the Pittsburgh goal along with Les Binkley.

St. Louis Blues—Can't be far behind Pittsburgh, but loss of scoring leader Red Berenson in late-season trade with Detroit could be disaster. Garry Unger, obtained in the Detroit trade, has superstar qualities but lacks maturity in lead, as does defenceman Carl Gerard. Blues still have bone-cracking defence trio in Noel Picard and the Plager brothers—Barclay and Bob —and a solid NHLer in goaltender Ernie Wakely who assumed No. 1 role last year from now-retired Glenn Hall.

But aside from Unger (28 goals), the club has acute lack of 30-goal scorers, thereby nullifying defensive performances.

Philadelphia Flyers—If Shero cracks the whip early, the Flyers can repeat their third-place finish. But they won't. The Philadelphians have a four-year history of not being able to click in the clutch. They have a solid, if unspectacular, defence in front of a more than adequate netminding tandem—Doug Favell and Bruce Gamble. But aside from Bobby Clarke, the scoring must be termed erratic.

Los Angeles Kings—Coach Larry Regan backed his club into fifth place ahead of troubled Pittsburgh last year, but the latest rumor has Regan producing early or . . . The Kings got much of their desire last year from hitherto fringe players—Mike Byers (27 goals), Ross Lonsberry, Juha Widing and Bob Berry with a spice. Veterans Denis DeJordy, Bob Pulford and Harry Howell continue motions, but. . .

California Golden Seals—The Seals have finished last in West two straight seasons and should make it three in a row. There's little to delight new coach Garry Young other than versatile Carol Vadnais. Whatever money millionaire owner Charles Finlay pumps into the operation, the future bears little hope.

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Ontario Junior

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Oshawa	2	0	0	16	7	4
Mag. Falls	2	0	0	10	6	4
Kitchener	1	0	1	14	7	2
London	1	1	0	11	9	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	12	17	2
Toronto	1	0	0	6	3	2
Sf—rnillon	0	2	1	9	20	1
Montreal	0	0	0	0	5	0
St. Cs.	0	4	0	10	22	0

Results Tuesday

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Niagara Falls 7 London 6
Toronto 6 St. Catharines 3

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Forget Something?

British heavyweight Roy John seemed to be a little too eager for his bout recently in Johannesburg, South Africa. When he walked into the ring, took off his robe, he found he was missing his trunks. John has his trunks put on by an aide as a disbelieving referee, left, hides his face. (AP Photo)

Long Arm of Law Reaches Petes

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The long arm of the hockey law has reached out to bar a Canadian youth from playing this season with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

OHA secretary-manager Bill Hanley has advised the Peterborough club that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is honoring a suspension imposed on Bob Smulders, 18, of Toronto, by the International Ice Hockey Federation last season.

The IIHF originally suspended Smulders for one year, after finding him guilty of leaving the penalty box to threaten the referee. Smulders was playing for The Netherlands national team.

Reviewing the case two months ago, the IIHF increased Smulders' suspension to two years.

Smulders, who came to camp Sept. 10 and subsequently signed a contract, said he is seeking legal advice.



Oaks Stand Tall

BARRIE (CP) — Two third-period goals carried Oakville Oaks of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series to a 3-1 win over Syracuse Blazers of the Eastern Hockey League in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Dave MacDonald, Wayne O'Donnell and Pat Adair scored for the Oaks while the single Blazer goal went to Paul LaRose.

Leafs Gun Canucks In Opening Preview

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars finally put it together Tuesday in their National Hockey League exhibition games.

The Leafs bombed the Canucks 7-3 in Vancouver and North Stars clipped Chicago-Black Hawks 2-1 in Winnipeg, before 15,327 fans.

In other games California Golden Seals defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-0 in Victoria and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League 4-3.

Minnesota's victory was its first after a series of five frustrating ties in nine games.

Murray Oliver's goal at 2:28 of the final period carried North Stars to victory after Keith Magnuson's goal midway through the second had tied the game. Minnesota's first goal was provided early in the second period by Jude Drouin, on a power play.

The Leafs exploded for three second period goals in their triumph before a capacity crowd of 15,570.

Team captain Dave Keon led Toronto with two goals. Billy MacMillan, Rick Ley, Norm Ullman, Daryl Sittler and Brian Spencer each netted one.

Rookie Bobby Lalonde, Murray Hall and John Schella scored for the Canucks, who have lost only two decisions in 10 pre-season outings.

Both the Toronto-Vancouver and the California-Los Angeles games were previews of league opening games Friday.

Only a handful of spectators were in the Victoria arena to see Marv Edwards perform the shutout for the Seals.

California goals were scored by Walt McKechnie, in the first period, Ernie Hicke and Joey Johnston in the second, and Norm Ferguson in the third.

Richmond gave their parent club, Philadelphia, a good workout before boxing 4-3 at Philadelphia.

Bill Lesuk, Simon Nolet, Larry Hale and Pierre Plante scored for the winners. Dave Schultz, Bob Gerrard and Andre Gaydette replied for the Robins.

Meanwhile, in Boston, Bruins' coach Tom Johnson said Tuesday he was not alarmed by his team's dismal pre-season showing of only three wins in nine exhibition games.

"But there are some things we have to do," he admitted. "For one thing, we're going to have to get more shots on the net and into the net.

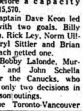
"Perhaps this club hasn't worked hard enough to get into top physical shape. If that's the case, we'll do something about it."

The Bruins open the season against New York Rangers at Boston Sunday.

Football—Page 28

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U.S. Not Likely To Bar China

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Many foreign diplomats are doubtful the United States, despite increasing efforts, will be able to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations.

The diplomats say the U.S. has not picked up significant strength despite the heavy emphasis put on the UN by State Secretary William Rogers for two Chinas—a seat for the Peking government as well as one for the Nationalists of Taiwan.

But Albania, speaking for Peking in the general debate Tuesday, said that Communist China remains unalterably opposed to any arrangement that would enable two Chinese regimes to sit in the UN.

Albania has been acting as floor manager in the General Assembly for the resolution that calls for admission of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan.

Rogers met Tuesday with officials of more than a dozen nations and dealt over-all with the China question. More of the same was expected in his meetings today with 10 more foreign ministers.

U.S. officials say meetings held over the last two weeks have done nothing to dispel their cautious optimism that the American plan will succeed when final voting starts, ".

But diplomats from other nations said many governments are reluctant to back the U.S. proposals because they don't want to endanger their own rebly early next month.

Davis Denies Stand Fixed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's preliminary position for the world environmental conference in Stockholm next year sparked questions in the Commons Tuesday.

Environment Minister Jack Davis maintained that Canada has made no statement that places economic growth ahead of environmental quality.

Any such idea arose from a newspaper headline which misinterpreted a news report about the Canadian document, he said.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) asked whether the headline "Canada puts economy ahead of environment" represents the government's official position.

Mr. Davis said no such statement was made in a government document. He assured Mr. Dinsdale the government would listen to the views of those concerned with the environment.

The Canadian paper says:

"In the future, the goals of economic growth and environmental quality must be reconciled. Given some of the probable dimensions of tomorrow's Canada, this will not be easy."

These "dimensions" included a growing and young population.

"Economic growth is necessary, therefore, at least so long as the present work ethic exists . . . so long as it is considered normal and almost obligatory for the population to derive its income from the labor of the head and possibly other members of the family between the ages of 20 and 65."

There were signs that this might change over the next 25 years.

While this must figure in environmental planning, "there can be little doubt that more importance must be given to the provision of useful employment for the expanding labor force."

"Rapid economic growth is vital if this is to be achieved."

The policy dilemma was heightened by the fact that projected growth in the industrial sector was in "pollution intensive" industries.

The federal environment department said the document will be revised with advice from federal-provincial and national preparatory committees for release in final form next spring.

As it stands, it was filed with the UN secretariat for the Stockholm conference, marked "provisional."

Sable Ours: Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government does not accept Nova Scotia's claim to all royalties from Sable Island oil Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

And Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, now acting minister of energy, said he thinks the island is under the exclusive legislative authority of the federal government.

A day after the announcement that oil and gas had been struck on the island off the Nova Scotia coast, cabinet ministers faced a stiff round of questions in the Commons about the ownership and royalties involved.

Mr. Trudeau said this issue would have been settled had the provinces accepted a federal proposition on offshore mineral rights.

The prime minister said the island was included in 1968 proposals by the federal government, which are still under discussion by the provinces.

Mr. Pepin said the federal government is trying to distribute the advantages of offshore minerals in the best way between the taxpayers of Canada and the provinces involved.

Outside the House, the prime minister said he did not want to argue publicly with Mr. Regan.

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Fully pile lined. Hidden hood. Knitted cuffs. Belted waist. Full zip closure. Blue, Olive, Powder. 8-16.

Girls' Nylon and Cotton Eskimo Parka $9.99

Warm fake fur-faced hooded parka. Red, Brown, Dark Green, Gold, Beige. 7-14.

Men's Cabretta Leather Coats $59.00

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2-tone jackets in luxurious warm plushy pile with hood. Sizes 2-3-3X.

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Nylon-Cotton with fake fur-faced hood. Braid trim. Red, Navy, Green, Brown. Sizes 4-6X.

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Double breasted styles. Plain and fancy rail pile. Quilt lining. Assorted shades. 2-3X.

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Strikes Spread In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-man board of inquiry worked toward today's deadline in helping President Nixon decide whether to halt dock strikes on the West, East and Gulf coasts.

The board, appointed Monday night by the president, was formally certifying contract deadlocks that have paralyzed most of the country's deep-water ports.

Appointed under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act governing labor relations, the board was directed to report to Nixon by today. The president then will determine whether to ask an 80-day court injunction against the strikers.

Another strike, halting soft-coal production in more than 20 states, entered its sixth day today, with 100,000 miners off the job.

The United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they were, resuming negotiations immediately. The union seeks a $1 increase in the top daily wage of $27.

Issues in the 98-day-long West Coast dock strike are demands by the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union over off-dock container jurisdiction, a guaranteed work week and wages and benefits.

In the East, the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association seeks extension in present form of a guaranteed annual income from New York to other East and Gulf ports.

Pickersgill Impressed By LRC

OTTAWA (CP) — J. W. Pickersgill, president of the Canadian transport commission, today said his first look at a prototype passenger railway car designed for high-speed travel between cities has given him "a lot of hope."

But he advised the devlopers to "try and get the bugs out of it btore they try it on the public."

The coach is part of a new LRC train—for lightweight, rapid and comfortable—being developed by Alcan Canada Products, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd., Dofasco and MLW Industries.

The federal trade department is sharing half the estimated development cost of $2.5 million through its program for the advancement of industrial technology.

One of the train's main features will be a hydraulic banking system designed to take passengers comfortably through curves at speeds 35-to-45-percent faster than now is possible with conventional equipment.

When completed, the train, designed as a push-pull unit with a locomotive at each end and up to 12 passenger coaches, is expected to operate at 120 m.p.h. over existing tracks. The aim is to have it competitive with air travel between cities when factors such as service frequency and convenience are considered.

Harold Corrigan, president of Alcan Canada Products, said the train will be able to operate between Montreal and Toronto in three hours, 20 minutes.

Parolees' Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey by the National parole board in June showed that 78 per cent of 2,663 prisoners on parole were earning an average monthly income of $321, the solicitor general's department said Tuesday.

Seventeen per cent of the parolees, or 445, were unemployed, and five pr cnt, ore 140 were taking academic or vocational training, the department said in a news release.

The average income of the parolees surveyed is $412 a month, if the income of those in training is included.

There were 5,257 prisoners on parole on June 30, but only the 2,663 parolees under the direct supervision of the parole service for the entire month were considred in the survey.

First Degrees

TORONTO (CP) — The first Bachelor of Technology degrees conferred by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at Toronto will go to graduates of the four-year interior design program in the spring convocation, 1972, it was announced Tuesday.

The mandate for Ryerson to confer degrees was passed in the provincial legislature July 23 and proclaimed Oct. 1. The school, which gives diplomas at present, is empowered to grant be Bachelor of Technology and Bachelor of Applied Arts degrees.



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FROZEN FOODS
YORK FANCY MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 65¢
FANCY WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN 2 LB. BAG 59¢
SEABROOK FARMS PAN FRIED POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 55¢
GOLDEN ACRES MEAT DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO 37 OZ. BTLE. 1.09
MOXEMA SKIN CREAM 4 OZ. JAR 81¢
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 5 FL. OZ. BTLE. 67¢
NEW SCOPE MOUTHWASH 8 FL. OZ. BTLE. 77¢
ROYALE HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. AERO. TIN 77¢

PAPER PRODUCTS
KLEENEX 200S OR 175S FACIAL TISSUE 2 BOXES 43¢
WHITE SWAN SERVIETTES 125'S PKG. 69¢
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DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 70¢
FLUSH-A-BYES 48'S PKG. 2.17

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POWER PLUS LIQUID DETERGENT 24 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 45¢
MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
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KRAFT WITH MUSHROOMS SPAGHETTI SAUCE 24 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
PRIDE OF NEW ORLEANS SMALL SHRIMP 4½ OZ. TIN 54¢
UNIVERSAL CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN 39¢
BUDGET DOG OR CAT FOOD 15 OZ. TIN 10¢

TEA AND COFFEE
LOBLAWS TWO CUP COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 73¢
LOBLAWS ORANGE PEKOE RED LABEL TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 65¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 100'S PKG. 76¢
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 99¢
PRIDE OF ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 1.39
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 1.65

BREAKFAST FOODS
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 8 OZ. PKG. 66¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16 OZ. PKG. 43¢
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 33¢
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PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE LB. 63¢
STEAKS or ROASTS BONELESS ROUND
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SIDE BACON
BURNS SELECT RINDLESS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 59¢

BURNS WIENERS ..... 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 54¢
SCHNEIDERS OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE ..... 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SHORT SHANK LAMB LEGS WHOLE OR BUTT HALF ..... 59¢
SHOPSY'S CORNED BEEF ..... 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF STEAKS or ROASTS SIRLOIN, WING or PORTERHOUSE ..... LB. 1.19
SEA-SEA BRAND Shrimp Cocktail 2 4 OZ. JARS 79¢
RUPERT BRAND Rainbow Trout 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

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LAING'S PICKLE ONIONS 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
MC LAREN'S CORN RELISH 18 FL. OZ. JAR 42¢

SUPER BUY
PLUS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD
2 15 OZ. TINS 33¢

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E.D. SMITH'S PURE TOMATO KETCHUP 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 32¢
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RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN MRS. LURES' JAM 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
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CUDNEY FANCY FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES
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28 FL. OZ. TIN 25¢

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'Breathtaking Savings'

Lewis Proposes Rail System to Break Commuter Bottleneck

TORONTO (CP) — A plan to solve Toronto's commuter bottleneck using some existing rail lines at "breath-taking" savings was unveiled Tuesday night by Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Lewis, campaigning for the Oct. 21 provincial election, said his plan envisages two new commuter lines of 85 miles at a cost of about $85 million.

He said this was one-tenth of the cost of an equivalent expressway system.

One line of 29 miles would operate from Streetsville on the western fringes of Metropolitan Toronto, carrying 3,600 passengers an hour to Cherrywood in the northwest end, at a cost of about $28 million.

The other would stretch from Georgetown, 20 miles west of Toronto, through the downtown core of the city and on to Richmond Hill in the north end, a distance of about 45 miles. New line would have to be built to link the system with Toronto International Airport and four miles to extend it to Barrie.

Mr. Lewis said the total cost to provide facilities and rolling stock for the new commuter systems, allowing for a 40-per-cent inflation factor, would be about $85 million. He said this compared with the $167 million a mile it costs to build inter-city expressways and $4.5 million for suburban rapid-transit highways.

Outlining the plan to about 100 party workers gathered in the campaign headquarters of NDP candidate Dan Heap, Mr. Lewis, said the provincial government has spent more than $161 million on metro expressways to 1969.

"We feel that the funds to complete an expanded commuter service would be well within existing spending patterns and will save Metro residents a breath-taking sum of money over all."

He said the savings to the provincial government could approximate $9 million a mile.

An NDP government would immediately negotiate with the federal government and the railways to secure provincial control of all existing rail beds and railway rights-of-way suitable for commuter transit.

He said he believes a federal report on rail commuters, expected to be made public this week, "is going to draw attention to these two rail lines" as worthy of development for commuter systems.

The plan is part of the NDP's transportation policy which favors the use of public transit systems over highways.

Mr. Lewis has been critical in the campaign of Premier William Davis for not providing alternatives to expressways, as occurred when the government halted construction on the Spadina Expressway.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Lewis saw no need for legislation to enforce greater Canadian autonomy within international unions in Canada.

He said Canadian workers are gradually achieving autonomy and rejected suggestions that his party was minimizing the role of international unions in Canada.

Mr. Lewis flies to Sudbury today for a one-day swing through three Northern Ontario ridings.

Bill Davis to Stick With Campaign Strategy

OTTAWA (CP) — With 16 days left before Ontario's general election, Premier William Davis continues to steer clear of announcing any new policy.

In the traditionally-Conservative Ottawa Valley Tuesday, he predicted again and again that his party will win Oct. 21, even suggesting how tiresome it is being the only candidate for premier since the Liberals and New Democrats are in a race for second place.

Officials on the tour say Mr. Davis will finish his campaign as he began it, appealing to voters to judge him on his record of seven months and foregoing any election promises.

Mr. Davis did make one promise Tuesday when he vowed to appoint a woman to the cabinet if one of the seven among 117 Conservative candidates were elected.

At Sir Robert Borden high school Tuesday night he told the packed auditorium he will continue to campaign without promising increases in government programs and would tax the wallets of Ontario citizens.

He was interested in extending medical and social services, including dental care for the young, but these must be done selectively, in the same manner the government decided to pay medical and hospital insurance premiums for persons 65 and older.

Mr. Davis said that in times of economic complexity, "certain partisan feelings" must be set aside and that is why his government is prepared to back Ottawa on its handling of the United States import surcharge.

Two groups of protesters met Mr. Davis on his arrival in Smiths Falls earlier Tuesday for a reception in the long-time Conservative constituency of Lanark.

About 20 members of the Ontario Catholic Student Federation were protesting his refusal to extend aid beyond Grade 10 in the separate school system, while a smaller number protested increased school taxes.

At a Smiths Falls hotel, Mayor T. O. Aylwell told the premier and a crowd of Conservative supporters that he had to mention problems in this town that Mr. Davis was not aware of.

He said he had held a five-minute private conversation with the premier to spell them out, and that the reception was not the time or the place to repeat them.

In Kemptville, the 14 hour bus tour around Carleton, Grenville-Dundas and Lanark ridings was kicked off with the fifth free pancake breakfast of the election campaign.

While about 300 supporters ate pancakes in Kemptville's community centre square, Frank Stocker, New Democratic Party candidate in Grenville-Dundas, stood by passing out seltzer lemonade.

Mr. Davis also walked across the road to play baseball with public school students. He signed autographs at the school.

None-of-the incumbent Conservatives in the three ridings is running again.

Carleton riding has been Conservative except in the first election after Confederation when it was held by a Liberal, and from 1919 23 when it was held by United Farmers of Ontario.

Grenville-Dundas elected two Conservative premiers, Howard Ferguson and James Whitney, and in Lanark, in 1950, George Gomme won his seat by acclamation.

Mr. Davis goes by bus today to Arnprior, Renfrew, and Pembroke before flying to Windsor.

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS

Closed Monday Oct. 11th Thanksgiving Day

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND, SLICED (PRICED LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO)
SIDE BACON 1-LB VAC PAC 59¢
MAPLE LEAF BRAND IDEAL FOR POULTRY DRESSING) PRICED LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO
SAUSAGE MEAT PORK LB 39¢
CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, 6 TO 10 LBS AVERAGE
FRESH TURKEYS LB 48¢
CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, VACUUM PACKED, YOUNG, 6 TO 16 LBS AVERAGE
FROZEN TURKEYS LB 39¢
FRESH TURKEY CUTS — WHOLE LEGS lb 59¢ | WHOLE BREASTS lb 89¢
Semi-Boneless SMOKED COOKED HAMS Shankless
WHOLE OR HALF lb 79¢ | QUARTER OR SLICED lb 89¢
MINCED ROUND STEAK lb 99¢
CUBE STEAKS CUT FROM EYE OF SIRLOIN POINT lb 1.49
BERNS BRAND, PRIDE OF CANADA, SMOKED, COOKED
BONELESS HAMS 2½ TO 3½ LBS. AVERAGE lb 1.29
BURNS WIENERS 2 lb vac pac 1.09
SAUSAGES Store Packed, Beef and Pork lb 49¢
COORSH SMOKED BEEF pkg of 4 2-oz pkgs 89¢
BURNS COOKED HAM 6-oz vac pac 58¢

ANOTHER BARGAIN AT A&P
CANADIANA WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 5 Boxes of 100 2-ply sheets $1.00



Holiday Necessities
A&P PUMPKIN 28-fl-oz tin 29¢
A&P PEAS 2 14-fl-oz tins 49¢
CARNATION (ALL FLAVOURS) INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 pkgs 66¢
A&P, FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 3 48-fl-oz tins $1.00
All Purpose Aluminum Wrap, 12 in. x 25 ft. roll 37¢
A&P WONDERFOIL 18 in. x 25-ft. roll 69¢
JANE PARKER (SPECIALLY PREPARED) STUFFING BREAD 24-oz loaf 30¢
JANE PARKER STUFFING MIX 8-oz pkg 39¢

RED BRAND BEEF
PORTERHOUSE OR WING STEAK OR ROAST
BONELESS SLICED POINT SIRLOIN
SIRLOIN STEAK
$ lb 1.29

SWIFT PREMIUM GRADE "A", EVISCERATED
DEEP-BASTING BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
lb. 49¢
6 to 10 lbs. Average
Pure vegetable oil shortening is introduced into the breast of the bird from inside of the cavity. This method, performed by the turkey processor, helps keep the breast meat moist and tender during cooking. Result: a more delicious, juicier bird.

Crest Toothpaste
Family Size 5 5/8-oz Tube 86¢ (SAVE 13¢)
Regular or Mint

Shampoo, Jar, Tube or Lotion
HEAD & SHOULDERS
Family Size EACH $1.19 (SAVE 26¢)

Whole or Jellied
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 14-fl-oz tins 49¢

Pure Vegetable
CRISCO OIL
SAVE 40¢
128-fl-oz btl $2.89

Oral Hygenic Gargle with T-25
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
SAVE 30¢
17-fl-oz btl $1.09

THE PICK OF Punch





"Do you call that ominous hovering?"

Job Layoffs

Nixon Claims Government Too Slow to React

STRATFORD (CP) — The slowness of the Ontario Development Corp. to respond to industrial layoffs and plant closures is "ridiculous," Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday.

He made the comment during an Oct. 21 election campaign stop at the sleigh and toboggan manufacturing plant of Werlich Industries Ltd., a subsidiary of the United States-owned Leisure Group.

The plant announced an immediate layoff of 130 of its 150 employees Friday.

Stephen Moorehead, general manager of Canadian operations for the Leisure Group, said the parent company was refinancing and ordered the closure of all its operations even though the Canadian plant was working to capacity and had orders to fill.

He said that when he approached the ODC for assistance he was told "we'll try but it'll take time." Time I don't have with snow on the way."

Mr. Nixon said the ODC "doesn't have to take that much time—when 150 jobs are concerned in Stratford."

"We can't just say that government processes are slow and we can't get the assistance here in time for the snow. That's ridiculous."

It was Mr. Nixon's second attack in two days on government operation of the ODC. Monday night in Galt, he said decisions on which companies get aid are "far too political."

There is no criteria for granting ODC loans which he said seem to depend on "the political completion of the area concerned."

Later at Port Colborne, Mr. Nixon said Ontario voters can look forward to paying a provincial income tax if they re-elect a Progressive Conservative government.

"I am afraid that if they win this election, and I trust that they won't, they will in their next budget impose their own income tax, he told a sidewalk news conference in the Niagara Peninsula town.

"We as Liberals reject this . . ."

Mr. Nixon said that the Conservatives have been threatening a provincial income tax in their last two budget speeches "and if we are to take their threats seriously, it should happen."

He said that should the Tories be returned to office they will blame the federal government for a lack of funds as justification for their own income tax.

Mr. Nixon fired another salvo at Premier William Davis at Niagara Community College in Welland and criticized Mr. Davis for charging that the Liberals are going on a spending spree with their plans to assume 80 per cent of education costs.

He told 250 students that:

"They say Nixon is going to transfer education costs away from property to the provincial government and that will cost $640 million.

"He hasn't got the gumption or the breadth of mind to realize that although this goes from one level of taxation to another, the taxpayers are the same people.

"We're talking about fairness in the cost of education and he's talking about politics in the costs of education so I get a little worked up about it."

Mr. Nixon has promised education economies by-making the school system more efficient through elimination of overlapping courses and facilities.

Mr. Nixon's day ended at St. Catharines, where he said more regional government will be imposed without a tax review if a Conservative government is re-elected.

He told a meeting of Niagara regional councillors that further regional government would create "financial disaster" and said the next areas slated for regional government are Halton Peel and Hamilton-Wentworth.

Mr. Nixon said that a Liberal government would place a moratorium on all further regionalization and undertake "a far-reaching review of the lessons learned by the taxpayers" of the Niagara region whom he called "regional government guinea pigs."

He said a Liberal government would remove conditions from grants to municipalities, which should have the right to "do the right thing or make mistakes."

Mr. Nixon travels today to the Muskoka and Algoma areas, with stops scheduled at Elliot Lake and Chapleau.

Inmates Flee

KINGSTON (CP) — Two Joyceville penitentiary prisoners failed to return to the institution Monday after being granted temporary leave of absence.

Stuart Carr, 30, was given a pass to attend night school here. He was serving 10 years for robbery.

Ernest Charles Hollands, 41, failed to return from a three-day leave to work in a local business firm. He was serving six years for possession of an offensive weapon and armed robbery and another 1,124 days for parole forfeiture.

Referral OK

NEW YORK (AP) — A ban on profit-making referral services for women seeking abortions in New York state was upheld Tuesday by a special three-judge federal panel.

The ruling applied to an amendment to the state's 1970 abortion law, aimed at curbing alleged abuses by firms operating referral services.

Legislative hearings last February heard testimony that the firms charged excessive fees, split fees, advertised, gave non-professional advice over the telephone and failed to itemize charges.

A&P attacks rising cost of living

CHECK THESE CASH SAVERS

Don't Miss These Extra Low Priced Jane Parker Baked Goods

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS

A&P prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 9, 1971.

Belleville Only

Jane Parker (Buy 3—Save 47¢) SPANISH BAR Cake 3 19-oz cakes $1.00

Jane Parker, Sliced, Made with Pure Vegetable Shortening SANDWICH BREAD 4 24-oz loaves $1.00 Our Premium Quality Loaf (Buy 4—Save 28¢)

Jane Parker, Plain Sugared, Cinnamon (Buy 4—Save 32¢) CAKE DONUTS 4 PKGS OF 12 $1.00

Jane Parker, Mince Pie or PUMPKIN PIE EACH Full 8 inch 59¢ (Special this week)

LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE!

PLAIN OR SALTED, PREMIUM CHRISTIE CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 39¢

Discount A&P FOODS

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS 10-oz pkg 65¢

BABY DILLS OR SWEET MIX BICK'S PICKLES Yum Yums 32-fl-oz jar 69¢ 32-fl-oz jar 63¢

E. D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL 28-fl-oz btl 37¢

NIBLETS GREEN GIANT CORN 4 12-fl-oz tins 88¢

WHITE, GREEN, YELLOW, PINK, BLUE, TOILET DELSEY TISSUE Pkg of 2 rolls 35¢

Canada Fancy, Ontario Grown, All-Purpose McINTOSH APPLES 5-LB CELLO BAG 55¢

CAPE COD, OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1-lb cello bag 25¢

ORANGE FLESH CAROLINA YAMS 2 lbs 29¢

CANADA No. 1 GRADE, ONTARIO (RUTABAGAS) MILD SWEET TURNIPS lb 10¢

CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE AVOCADO PEARS 3 for $1.00

CANADA No. 1 GRADE, ONTARIO GROWN, YELLOW COOKING SMALL ONIONS 5-lb cello bag 39¢

FRESH PITTED CALIFORNIA DATES 10-oz cup 49¢

ONTARIO GROWN, OVEN READY IN FOIL TRAY BUTTERNUT SQUASH 1-lb pkg 39¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER AT A&P

Mix or Match GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES Fancy Cream Style Corn, Large Sweet Peas, Medium Small Peas, Kitchen Blend Green or Wax Beans. 4 14-fl-oz tins $1.00

PROCESS CHEDDAR KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 2-lb pkg $1.49

SWING ORANGE CRYSTALS Poly pkgs of 5 3¼-oz pkgs 89¢

JUBILEE, PASTEURIZED, PROCESS, CHEDDAR, MILD CHEESE SLICES 2 8-oz pkgs 69¢

BUY 3 LBS—SAVE 26¢

FLUFFO PURE SHORTENING 3 1-LB PKGS $1.00

READ THIS SAVER!

MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER 6 7¼-oz pkgs 99¢



Sweet Mixed ROSE Brand PICKLES 4 12-fl-oz jars 99¢

Robin Hood ANGEL CAKE MIX (SAVE 20¢) 16½-oz pkg 47¢

Parker House SOFT MARGARINE 3 Pkgs of 2—8-oz tubs $1.00

Supply Chief Blasted By MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet spokesman ran into a withering barrage of opposition interjections Tuesday in the Commons as he tried to justify the Prairie grains income stabilization bill.

James Richardson, minister of supply and services, was the only government spokesman aside from a brief sally by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, to try to clarify opposition comments.

Otherwise the day belonged to the opposition as many MPs made wandering speeches, joked and occasionally rose to ask questions of each other. The Commons has spent the best part of six days on the issue during the last 2½ weeks without completing debate on the first of 14 amendments proposed by the opposition.

Mr. Richardson, whose family operates a Winnipeg grain investment firm, was interrupted by at least eight opposition points or order and questions of privilege. There were more than 65 interjections during his speech.

"Our concern primarily is to recognize the great contribution made to Canada by the men who work the topsoil of the great plains," he said between interruptions.

"Another speech like this and that topsoil will blow away," interjected Eldon Woolliams (PC —Calgary North).

"The prairie topsoil is one of the sacred possessions of this nation," the minister continued. "The men who work on that soil are not suitable subjects to be made the pawns in a political game."

The stabilization bill would give Prairie farmers $67 million more than the existing Temporary Wheat Reserves Act which it would replace, he said. After interjections by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), he changed the figure to $57 million.

He repeated figures given by Prime Minister Trudeau on television Sunday night. The stabilization bill provides for a $100-million lump-sum payment to farmers to replace payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act for the 1970-71 crop year. In each of the next two years the government would pay $35 million into the stabilization fund for a total of $170 million.

Mr. Richardson said the wheat reserves act, if continued, would mean only $113 million in payments in the same period.

DRAWS REPLIES

The figures drew a scathing speech from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and a detailed rebutal from Mr. Knowles.

Mr. Stanfield said the figures used by Mr. Trudeau Sunday and Mr. Richardson Tuesday are not honest.

He blasted the government for refusing to make payments for the crop year that ended July 31 as legally required under the wheat reserves act and for rejecting criticism from all Prairie agriculture ministers.

"The government has not only been arrogant in respect of its breach of the law and dishonest in respect of figures it has put out, it has been bullheaded in refusing to take any advice from anybody, including those provincial ministers of agriculture."

Mr. Knowles said farmers would get only $65 million out of the three crop years ending July 31, 1973, not $170 million.

The two federal payments of $35 million would go into the stabilization fund, he said, and not to any farmer.

Moreover, with the farmers having to pay $17.5 million into the fund annually for the two years, 1972 would be left only with a net $65 million from the $100 million payment proposed by the government. This, he compared with the $113 million payable under the wheat reserves act.

Mr. Lang retorted that most opposition figures were speculative. The only firm figures were the $100 million lump-sum payment and $38.6 million which farmers would receive in wheat reserves payments for 1970-71.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette called for a vote on the bill. Farmers were being used as political pawns in the long debate.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) said the government's refusal to make wheat reserves payments was "equivalent to armed robbery."

INVESTMENT DOWN

While private investment in Ontario in 1970 was down compared to the previous year, public investment increased $40 million during the same year.

NEVER PAY MORE THAN DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

1 Varieties — 21-oz. Pkg.
PEAK FREAN BISCUITS 3 for 95¢

David — 24-oz. pkg. Chocolate Mallows 88¢
Robin Hood — 32-oz. pkg. CRUST MIX 45¢
Richmelin — 20-oz. PUMPKIN PIE 39¢
Richmelin — Pkg. of 12 - MINCE TARTS 88¢
Richmelin — Pkg. of 12 Dinner Rolls 2 for 56¢
Richmelin — Pkg of 6 JELLY DONUTS 39¢
Richmelin — 16-oz. Orange CHIFFON CAKE 49¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Kwik Kater — 6 ft. Roll
ADHESIVE PAPER 97¢

Helmar - Personal Size - Ea. LINT PICK-UP 98¢
Wooden - Ea. MIXING SPOON 29¢
Oval - Ea. CLOTHES BRUSH 99¢
Enamel — 9 in 11 in. ROASTING PAN 2.49
Nylon - Ea. BASTER 67¢
Reynolds Aluminum - Pkg. of 2 PIZZA PANS 47¢
Kitchen - Candle - Ea. DEODORIZER 77¢

FROZEN FOODS

4 Varieties - York - 8-oz. pkg.
MEAT PIES 3 for 85¢

Dominion Fancy — 27-oz. PEAS 49¢
York — 10-oz. Pkg. Green Beans 4 for 1.00
McCain - 24-oz. Rhubarb and Strawberry PIE 57¢
Dominion — 12-oz. ORANGE JUICE 37¢
Dominion - Shoestring - 32-oz. POTATOES 48¢
Highliner — 12-oz. pkg. FISH CAKES 39¢
Dixie Club — 24-oz. PIZZA 89¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Ayrin — 15-oz. tin
Whole Potatoes 15¢

Dominion — Choice — 14-oz. tin ASSORTED PEAS 16¢
Libby - With Pork - 8-oz. tin BROWNED BEANS 18¢
Stokely's - Fancy - 28-oz. tin PUMPKIN 29¢
Shirriff - Instant — 6-oz. pkg. Mashed POTATOES 29¢
Aylmer Choice — 28-oz. tin SOUP MIXES 33¢
Vanum Packed — 12-oz. tin NIBLETS CORN 21¢
Royal Prince — 19-oz. tin V.P. COFFEE 37¢

FANCY YAMS

MISCELLANEOUS

Pure Tomato — 20-oz. btl.
HEINZ TOMATO 49¢

Heinz - Plain - 28-oz. btl. B.B.Q. SAUCE 47¢
McCormick's — 8-oz. tract. GOURMET SAUCE 66¢
Lyon — 21-oz. can SOUP MIXES 9¢
Chinese Kitty - Water — 10-oz. tin CHESTNUTS 41¢
Robin Hood - 7-lb. pkg. FLOUR All Purpose 69¢

CANNED FRUIT

Dole Tidbit Size — 14-oz.
Crushed Pineapple 31¢

Dole Sliced 14-oz. tin PINEAPPLE 31¢
Delicious Cherries — 19-oz. PEACH HALVES 33¢
Dole - Fancy - 14-oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 33¢
Aunt Jemima — 28-oz. tin FANCY PEACHES 45¢
Thank-You - Sliced - 28-oz. Jar CRABAPPLES 73¢
Scottish Gold - Fancy - 15-oz. tin APPLESAUCE 20¢
Dole Sliced - In Juice - 19-oz. tin PINEAPPLE 37¢

PET FOODS

Kindyet — 15-oz.
DOG FOOD 9¢

Mott and Jeff — 2½-oz. tin CAT FOOD 14¢
Purina — 25-oz. pkg. DAIRY DINNER 83¢
Derby — 15-oz. Tin DOG FOOD 2 for 49¢
Healthie — 7½-oz. tin DOG FOOD 18¢
Dr. Ballard's - 25-oz. pkg. MEATIES 41¢
Martin — 15-oz. pkg. DOG KIBBLE 27¢
Top Choice — 36-oz. DOG FOOD 77¢

From the DAIRY CASE

Soft Colored — 1-lb. cont.
Kismet Margarine 3 for 1.00

Plumrose Danish Cheese - 8-oz. MUENSTER 53¢
Plumrose Danish - 8-oz. pkg. HARVARTI 55¢
Cherry Hill - Cubes - 17-oz. pkg. CHEESE WEDGES 85¢
Cherry Hill - 8-oz. pkg. CHEESE WEDGES 83¢
Cherry Hill — 15-oz. pkg. CHEESE WEDGES 88¢
Imperial — 8-oz. pkg. CHEESE SPREAD 75¢
Kraft — 16-oz. Btl. FRUIT SALAD 62¢

TEA & COFFEE

Instant — 10-oz. jar
NESCAFE COFFEE 1.65

Tar Pack Coffee — 16-oz. tin Choc Full O Nuts 1.09
Maxim Freeze Dried - 6-oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 1.05
Domino — 1-lb. pkg. COFFEE BEANS 69¢
Salada - Orange Pekoe - Pkg. 60 TEA BAGS 76¢
Hilltop - Black - Pkg. of 100 TEA BAGS 63¢
Carnation — 6-oz. jar COFFEE MATE 46¢
Country Club - 10-oz. tin V.P. COFFEE 1.13

MISCELLANEOUS

Safari House — 14-oz. tin
CRANBERRY SAUCE 24¢

Lawry - Sauce and - 10-f. Jar. GRAVY MIXES 24¢
Uncle Ben's - Long grain - 6-oz. WILD RICE 79¢
Uncle Ben's - Long — 3-lb. GRAIN RICE 1.69
McLarens - Ready Mix - 8-oz. STUFFIN 46¢
Heinz — 15-oz. tin SPAGHETTI 26¢

NON FOODS

Liquid - 2 - 24-oz. Cont.
MIR DETERGENT 79¢

Powdered — 30-oz. Pkt. Tide Detergent 1.63
Mirage Liquid — 22-oz. cont. FLOOR POLISH 97¢
Success - Self Polishing - 22-oz. FLOOR WAX 87¢
Joy's Detergent - Pkg. of 10 SOAP PADS 26¢
Dawn - Scouring - 22-oz. Cleanser 2 for 73¢
Finish — 20-oz. Pkg. DETERGENT 73¢
Ammo — 45-oz. Cont. AMMONIA 48¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

"Babies Only Please" 2-roll pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE 35¢

White swan — 2 roll pkg. PAPER TOWELS 49¢
White swan — Pkg. of 150 SERVIETTES 59¢
Alcan — 12"x25 ft. roll ALUMINUM FOIL 35¢
Food Wrap — 12"x25 ft. pkg. HANDI WRAP 34¢
Glad — Pkg. of 100 SANDWICH BAGS 59¢
Stokely — Pkg. of 25 UTILITY BAGS 43¢
Look — 16" Roll ROASTING FILM 67¢

DRINKS AND JUICES

Smith — 28-oz. Jar
GARDEN COCKTAIL 35¢

Mix — 26-oz. Btl. SOFT DRINK 4 for 79¢
Flavored Crystals - 6½-oz. pkg. ORANGE SWING 88¢
Grapefruit — 2½-oz. env. Swing Crystals 10¢
Party Delight - Liquid - 26-oz. cont. COCKTAIL MIXES 99¢
Nestle - 1 Chocolate - 7-lb. cont. QUIK 97¢
Gold Crown — 19-oz. tin APPLE JUICE 25¢
Dominion - 1 pint - 15-oz. tin TOMATO JUICE 33¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Baby Scott — Pkg of 12
OVERNITE DIAPERS 97¢

Baby Scott - Regular - Ea. PANTIES 67¢
Bayers - Children's - Btl. of 24 ASPIRIN 28¢
Markwans or Family Size TOOTH PASTE 91¢
Soft - Hydrotone - 7-oz. size HAIR SPRAY 87¢
Large Size Tube - Wernets DENTURE CREAM 59¢
Reg. or Unscented - 1-oz. jar BAN ROLL ON 79¢
Arrid - Extra Dry - 1.5-oz. size Spray, SHOODRANT 1.05

MISCELLANEOUS

Glad Green — Pkg. of 10
GARBAGE BAGS 57¢

Dixie Cup Dispenser - pkg. of 100 REFILLS 79¢
Orvis Cleaner — 11-oz. aerosol EASY OFF 1.27
Ends Dusting - 6.5-oz. size ENDUST 75¢
Royaltone — Ea. NOTE SIZE PADS 17¢
Royaltone - White - Pkg of 36 ENVELOPES 24¢

QUALITY MEATS AT DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!

CANADA'S FINEST RED & BLUE BRAND STEER BEEF NATURALLY AGED—GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FROZEN POULTRY

Grade "A" Eviscerated — 20-lb. and up TURKEYS lb. 29¢
GRADE "A" EVISCERATED OIL BASTED TURKEYS 20 lb. and up lb. 36¢
Grade "A" Eviscerated TURKEYS 6 - 10 lb. lb. 33¢
Only at Dominion Deluxe Golden Bird TURKEYS 20-lb. and up lb. 35¢
Only at Dominion Deluxe Golden Bird TURKEYS 5 to 10-lb. lb. 39¢
Whole - Cut Up - 3½ to 3½ lb. Boiling Fowl lb. 26¢
GRADE "A" — 20-OZ. SIZE CORNISH HENS ea. 79¢

RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF

MEATY SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 64¢
Meaty Round Boned SHOULDER ROAST lb. 64¢
IDEAL FOR BARBECUE Braising Beef Ribs lb. 77¢
Meaty RUMP ROAST lb. 1.08
6th and 7th Rib PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 88¢

FROZEN BEEF PATTIES AND LAMB

TRIANGLE BRAND HAMBURG BEEF PATTIES lb. 49¢
Dupuis Brand Beef STEAKETTES lb. 58¢
FROZEN AUSTRALIAN LAMB Meats Whole or Half LAMB LEGS lb. 59¢
MEATY TASTY SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 48¢
Ideal for Roasting, Meaty SHOULDER ROAST lb. 38¢

FRESH OR FROZEN PORK

FRESH, MEATY, PORK Shoulder Roast lb. 39¢
MEATY PORK BUTT AND SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 58¢
Fresh Shank End LEG OF PORK lb. 48¢
STORE SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 29¢

FRESH OR FROZEN FISH

Jumbo SMOKED FILLETS lb. 79¢
Cohoe — Store Sliced SALMON STEAKS lb. 1.19
Lynch SOLE FILLETS lb. 99¢

SMOKED AND SWEET PICKLED MEATS

Bittner's Famous Quality Smoked Pork Shoulders lb. .49
Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Ready To Eat HAMS Shank Ends 3 - 3 lb. ..... lb. 49¢ Butt Ends 5 - 7 lb. ..... lb. 36¢ Centre Cut ..... lb. 58¢
Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Ready to Eat HAMS VACUUM PACK lb. 86¢
Mary Miles, Lucas and Maple Leaf Cooked Ready to Eat DINNER HAMS 2 to 3 lb. avg. lb. 98¢

BACON & WIENERS

Pressmood Compass Brand WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 52¢
Lucas Brand WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 58¢
Maple Leaf and Dominion WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Shopper All Beef WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 68¢
Schneider's Dutch Treat and Red Hots WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 65¢
Bavern No. 2 Brand Rindless Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 54¢
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, RINDLESS Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 44¢
Mary Miles & Lucas Breakfast Bacon lb. 59¢

FRESH OR FROZEN SAUSAGE

Maple Leaf Pure Pork Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. .39
Triangle Country Style SAUSAGE lb. 46¢
Triangle Breakfast Style SAUSAGE lb. 49¢
Maple Leaf Skinless SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Bittner's Blatwurst Style SAUSAGE lb. 79¢
Schneider's Orthobrest SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

COOKED MEATS-SALADS & PIES

Canada Packers Ranch Style BOLOGNA by the piece lb. 29¢
Lucas & Maple Leaf BOLOGNA ½ lb. pkg. 59¢
Bittner's LIVER PASTE LOAF 6-oz. pkg. 38¢
Cooked Ready To Eat PORK HOCKS lb. 58¢
A Varieties COOKED MEATS 6-oz. pkg. 29¢
Maple Leaf COOKED HAM 12-oz. pkg. 97¢
Shopper's Famous 24-oz. size POTATO SALAD ea. 58¢
Alpha Brand ONE CHEESE PIE / ONE PEPPERONI PIE both for 99¢

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Handy — Pkg. of 12
J CLOTHS 49¢

Club House — 12-oz. jar RED CHERRIES 71¢
Benson & Hedges - Fin. 200 CIGARETTES 4.69
Lipton — 6-oz. pkg. CASSEROLE BASE 52¢
Club House - Manzanilla - 12-oz. OLIVES 77¢
Delsey CLEANING PAD 38¢
Ginny Foam Rug - 24-oz. aerosol SHAMPOO 1.57
Glade Air - 6-oz. size FRESHENER 49¢

Deep Discount PRODUCE

Ontario - Grade One, 1
New Potatoes 10 lb. bag 36¢

Chiquita or Cabana Brand BANANAS lb. 12¢
Fresh From the Tropics - CANADEX BANANAS lb. 10¢
Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade CRANBERRIES 1-lb. 24¢
Canada No. 1 Small Grade Cooking Onions 3-lb. bag 28¢
California Grown - Avocados 3 size 1.00

Values Effective Until The Close of Business Tuesday, October 12th

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAY
Dominion Store CLOSED Thanksgiving Day OCT. 11th

STORE HOURS:
MON. TO FRI.
9 - 9
SAT. 8:30 - 6

BRIDGE ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
PLAZA

dollar for dollar you buy cheaper at DOMINION

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

FULL PRICE $4,900.00 — One-bedroom home just two miles from Belleville in Prince Edward County. Separate garage on a large country lot. Call Edythe Therrien 968 4571.

TREED SETTING — Popular East Hill area, lovely older 3 bedroom home features separate dining room, modern kitchen, oil heating, 2-car garage. Owner transferred, see this one now. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

DO YOU — Have a pony? If so, this 3-bedroom bungalow with small barn is ideal for you. ASKING $17,000.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS — And flooring etc., on this new split-level 3-bedroom home. Just under construction and only 2 miles from city. ASKING only $21,900.00, for more details contact George Crawford 968 4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

It Could Happen

You could be the lucky buyers of this beautiful brick bungalow placed on a choice, large lot in the East End of Belleville. A housewife's dream come true. The wish fulfilled, and everyone made happy. So many wonderful things could be said about this home, that only seeing it will really bring out the best in it. Your phone call will be promptly attended to. Call now.

Newest Duplex Listing

On Queen Street, Belleville, is located this fine duplex consisting of a 2 bedroom apartment with separate 3-piece bath, kitchen and living room, now renting for $100. per month heated. Main apartment contains 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement. Easy financing. Hot water oil heating. For full particulars call us and we will be most pleased to inform you.

Are You Interested

We have many commercial properties for sale or for rent. If planning a move or opening a new location, contact this office. We have a very large assortment on our list; maybe there is one there for you. Our numbers listed below.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Call: Jack L. Diamond
968-5280

D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

CROSBY REALTOR

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

JUST LISTED

On the water at Corbyville. It's acres with a good brick and frame bungalow. Two bedrooms. Bathroom. Kitchen. Living room. Utility room. Family room. 13' by 24' Garage. 400 feet of water frontage. Priced right. Call to inspect this beautiful home. We would be glad to show you.

A beautiful brick split-level in the East end. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, three large bedrooms, one four piece bath with double vanity washers, dryer, bedroom, and three-piece bath with shower on ground floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Utility room. Swimming pool and bath house with patio. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

Evenings Call —
PHIL RAY 968-4789
NORA KINCAID 962-9269
KAY TUMMON 968-4099
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LEUNING 962-1849
ED HAGERMAN 968-6411

FRASER O'NEILL REALTOR

180 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
962-3418

111 Dundas St. East
TRENTON
392-3244

DESERONTO
396-2437

WALLBRIDGE ROAD

3 bdrm. bungalow, wall to wall broadloom, full basement, large lot, fenced yard. Full price $22,900.

LINGHAM STREET

3 bdrm. frame, 2 storey, mahogany panelling in dining room and hallway and stairs, new flooring $13,900.

DUNDAS WEST

3 bdrm. frame, 2 storey, aluminum storms and screens, large living room, very large lot, close to Tower's shopping centre, $15,900

ELM STREET

4 bdrm. frame, 2 storey, new furnace, large kitchen, L.R. and D.R., treed lot, utility room — $16,500.

WALLBRIDGE ROAD

3 bdrm. brick and angelstone, walkout basement, broadloom in L.R. and D.R., vanity and mirror and ceramic tile in bathroom. $22,400

AVONDALE ROAD

Modern 5 room bungalow, full basement, huge lot, low taxes— $20,300.

LELAND DRIVE

3 bdrm. split level, brick, attached carport, centrally located $27,500.

CALL NOW
962-3418

H. MORRISON REALTOR
50 Pinnacle St. Belleville

BIT OF THE COUNTRY

Large 2 storey brick home located on 2 acres, only minutes from town. A perfect home for the large family, and you can keep a pony for the kids. Large living and dining area, modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath and 7 bedrooms. Full basement with new oil furnace, good well and low taxes. Garage, stable with lots of wide open space. Asking $22,500.00.

CENTRE ST. LOT

Size 46 x 108 and priced to sell at $3,200.00.

Call: AL CARKNER
962-8695

$34,500.

This building containing 3 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a potential monthly income of $500. For further information please call — LARRY LAMBLE, 962-2193

VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
968-6417
8/6-17

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

HOUSE FOR RENT

until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgage arrangements. Plans available to suit all estates.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorneville Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has above average homes with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¼%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qualify them for higher mortgages resulting in low down payments in the 2 and 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5555
11 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Our Homes
O8-tf

JOYCE REALTOR

V.L.A.

Lovely three bedroom home located in Parkdale in the city's northwest area and convenient to the new plaza, schools and parks. Lot size 125 feet by 175 feet. The interior has living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms and full basement. The exterior is aluminum siding. Call for an appointment to inspect.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Let us show you this one-of-a-kind Breezi-Built home featuring a fireplace in the living room, patio doors from the kitchen to the rear yard, twin bathroom sinks, finished family room, extra washroom, entry from the laundry room to the attached two car garage. All of this plus a huge empty basement. Ready for immediate possession.

PONTON PARK

is a lovely resort on Belleville's west side. The living room, dining room and hall have new wall to wall broadloom. Spacious kitchen with double sink and lots of attractive cupboards. The downstairs has a huge finished family room with fireplace, extra bedroom or study and a 2-piece washroom. Move in as soon as next week.

VACANT LAND

Just 6 miles north of Belleville we have 50 acres of good land. There is some road frontage and there is good water on the property. Ideal for the family that likes country living with a lot of room.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

69
DUNDAS
EAST

This 1700 square foot building open for Dairy Queen and Lana's Pizza is ideally located on busy Dundas Street, Belleville. Completely finished offices. Owner Realtor, 962-9180.

SPOTLESS — Is the word for this 3 bedroom semi on Bell Blvd. Finished rec room and lots of room for large store. Basement or make an offer, 389-4689.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



This home is located just a few minutes from town. A one-year-old custom-built brick bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, master ensuite ; Broadloomed living and dining room. Kitchen with eating area and loads of cupboards. Full basement, large treed lot. It's vacant. We have the key and the owner is anxious. Call now 962-7070.

Gibson REALTY LIMITED

PLAY AREA FOR CHILDREN

Room for baseball game, hide-and-seek and all the games children play in the park, just provide a pleasant setting for this brick home. Separate dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms and full basement. Built in the graceful style of the fifties and less than $20,000.

COSY AND CUTE

Attractive well maintained home in Parkdale area, ideal for business couple or retired people. Two bedrooms, family room and attached garage, — large enough for car and boat. Less than $15,000, and we can help with financing.

968-5757
J. E.
McKinney
LTD
REALTOR

UNITED TRUST

487 Dundas St. West
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

WEST SIDE. $2,000 down. 3 bedrooms. Living room. Dining room. Den or 4th bedroom. kitchen. 4-piece bath. Full basement. Large lot. Fruit trees. Call 962-9104 or 962-7741.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — $28,500. 10 acres. 2 bedroom home. Spacious living room and dining room with fireplace. Barn. Low taxes. Mabel Kienholder 962-9104 or 393-2164.

BANCROFT — Asking only $26,500. Grocery store. Gas pumps. Living quarters. 3 bedrooms. Living room. Dining room. Kitchen with eating area. Full basement. Equipment included in the price. This business has 30% potential. Situated near Man-made lake under construction. Call Wilf Terrion 962-9104 or 3238.

SOUTH OF BELLEVILLE — Asking $21,900. 3 year old brick bungalow. Low taxes. Large lot. 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with eating area. Recreation room. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4165.

BAY OF QUINTE SOUTH SIDE $15,000. 3 bedroom winterized cottage with lot of extras. Large landscaped lot. Good water frontage. Roy Jordan 962-9104 or 962-1789.

R. R. 4, STIRLING — $14,900. 2 bedroom cottage. Full basement. Sunjack 175' water frontage on Oak Lake. Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 962-3445.

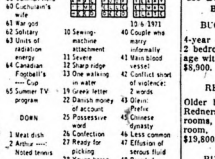
487 DUNDAS ST. W
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by P. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 — la vista: Spanish farewell
6 Frustrated
10 Mouthful of insurance?
14 Lacking in color
15 Uncomfortable state
16 — love: Rare bird
17 Drew back; how far?
18 Acted in accordance with
20 Having knowledge
21 Soiled
23 Speed
24 A sound of buzzing
26 Less hackneyed
28 Kind of cereal
30 Kind of abode
31 Extremely tall
32 Baptismal ceremony
VIP
36 Part of a circle
37 Kind of chisel
39 Rhinger
39 Cane out smelling —: 3 words
42 Term ——
43 Not compact
45 — than thou
46 Bitter regret
49 Capital of Oregon
50 Take into one's family
51 Discern
52 High foreign officer: Abbr.
55 Certain fineness
58 Company fluid
60 Cuchulain's wife
61 War god
62 Solitary
63 Units of radiation
64 Canadian Football's Cup
65 Summer TV program

DOWN
1 Meat dish
2 Arthur and Lancelot's sister
3 Ocean accident?
4 Letter
5 Wue — Trent
handsomely: 2 words
6 Take place
7 Inferior
8 Blue-bidder
bird
9 Festive nickname
10 Sewing-machine attachment
11 Have a bite
12 Sharp ridge
13 One walking
19 Greek letter
22 Danish money of account
25 Possessive
26 Confection
27 Ready for picking
29 Tourist's stopping place
30 Young horse
31 Hollow shafts
33 Tosspot
35 Game bird
36 Not obligation
38 Figures
39 Observe carefully
40 Piece of structural steel
41 Heavy silk fabric
43 Ultimate
44 Alternative
47 Ethiopian title
48 Blooded racehorse
50 Alcoholic beverage
52 Twitch
53 Tell a mistake
54 Symbolic message
56 Children's game
57 Dance step
59 Ms. Gardner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



10 to 4 1971
40 Couple who marry informally
41 Main blood
42 Conflict short of violence: 2 words
43 Civic: Abbr.
45 Chinese dynasty
46 Less common
47 Effusion of tenuous fluid
48 Brooded
51 Alternative rate
51 Not under obligation
53 Bill of fare
55 Kind of gun
56 Children's game
57 Short mistake
59 Alcoholic beverage



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN COUNTRY HOME

Attractive 4 bedroom house, large kitchen, plenty of cupboards. Large carpeted, panelled living room, furnace, 4-piece bath plus 3 acres with plenty of fruit trees, 15 miles from Belleville. Price $13,900.

CARE TO BUILD?

Let us build you a home of your choice on one large lot on No. 2 highway at Marysville.

FARM

East of Read — 200 acres, large well cared for house, fair barn, frontage on 2 roads. Priced to sell.

Evenings Call:
MARION JORDAN — 396-5010

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street
O6-t

UNITED REALTY SERVICES

WEST SIDE — $14,900.

Attractive 3 bdrm. home, separate dining room, 4-pc. bath. Gas heat. Carport and paved drive. Large lot, quiet street. Isobel Armstrong 968-3377.

STIRLING — 3 BDRMS.

$1,000 down — Large living room, separate dining room. 3 pc. bath. New FA oil furnace. Large lot on paved road. Isobel Armstrong 968-3377.

BELLEVILLE
2 BEDROOMS

$100 per month — 9% mortgage. Large living room, separate dining room, oil heat. Neat and clean. Attached garage. Shirley Davis 968-3377.

EAST SIDE — TRIPLEX

9½% mortgage — excellent terms. Brick exterior. Full basement, new forced air furnace. Outside has painted aluminum siding. Lot nicely landscaped. Make your offer now. No obligations. Pat Halloran 968-7777.

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

BUCKSHOT LAKE

4-year old cottage, hydro, 2 bedrooms, 440 ft. frontage with some sand beach. $8,900, with terms.

REDNERSVILLE

Older brick home on the Redneyville Road. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen, — $19,800.

BUILDING LOTS

From $2,250. on paved road. Larger lots on creek $3,500. Please call for details.

On Duty, Jim Lewis
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

Fox and Fox REALTORS

NORTH of city on highway, 3 bedroom home with small barn. Large lot. Lower down payment will be considered.

DESERONTO AREA — 3-bedroom brick with attached bachelor apartment for investment purposes. Priced to sell.

NEW — 2 bedrooms with furnace, bath, full basement. Hardwood and tile floors, refrigerator, stove, garage. Priced to sell.

OFFICE, FOX'S ISLAND, FOXBORO
968-8744

TRENTON
Duplex — East Side
Good Revenue
Owner Will Hold Mortgage
968-5654
O1-tf

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LTD.
Realtor
Belleville 279 North Front St. 968-6424
Trenton 82 Division Street 392-9228

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes

MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville
Res. 392-3036 — 392-6443
A-30-D

1971 SKYLINE — 60 × 12
3 bedroom completely furnished — no down payment to qualified buyer — $1,811 FULL PRICE
Delivered Within One Hundred Miles of Belleville
Odessa and Kingston
Dial Collect
968-6000 3

RELOCATABLE Homes Ltd., Mobile Home Dealers, Marmora, Ontario. Open for your inspection. Across from Quinte Sanatorium. Phone 472-3530. Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.) Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. O1-tf Call 392-6407. J9-tf A-38

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A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

WELL LOCATED MOTEL — 20 units plus manager's residence and office. Here is your chance to enter a pleasant and rewarding business. Generous terms offered.

ON THE BAY — Surrounded by grown maple trees, this older brick home has a rear yard big enough to please the most energetic "Cowboys & Indians," 100 feet bay frontage. Owner moved away. Quite priced.

NEAR QUINTE MALL — Tender loving care has been lavished on this 3-bedroom bungalow. Spacious rooms and attractive living room fireplace. Over an acre of treed land. Owner will hold the mortgage.

COSY COMPACT DOLLAR STRETCHER — 2-bedroom bungalow, 1-car garage, full basement, furnace, nice lot. Excellent north-end location. Only $14,900. Let us help you to arrange a mortgage to meet your need.

For further details on these and other listings contact: CHAS. COOKE 962-9154.

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

BUILDING LOTS

COUNTRY LIVING. Finding water should be no problem. Make your housing plans include an acre of land. Nothing looks better and is more homey than a ranch style fenced in lot. Call Pat Halloran to see these lots, about six miles out of town. Pat Halloran 968-7777.

LIVE and EARN

DOUBLE HOUSE, 8 and 10 Grove Street. Walk downtown, walk to church, take your time. After dinner you can walk to the theatre or bowling. Half an hour. Brick exterior, 2 storey, garage. Call Pat Halloran, 968-7777, for more particulars.

STOREY and HALF

Top floor has two bedrooms and large carpeted room. First floor has living room, dining room or extra bedroom and bathroom. Poured concrete basement. New forced air furnace. Outside has painted aluminum siding. Lot nicely landscaped. Make your call now. No obligations. Pat Halloran 968-7777.

UNITED REALTY SERVICES

371 FRONT ST.
968-5377 or 962-7444
Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

FOLLWELL REALTOR

$1500.00 DOWN BUYS THIS ONE

Now about this neat side location, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large family room, utility room, kitchen, laundry room, basement, 4-pc. bath, 2-pc. bath, attached garage, patio doors, fruit trees, churches, Roman deck price only $16,900.00 asking, make us an offer.

CONCESSION 8, SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

2 acres of land, near Trenton and Belleville, land approved, river deed, Hydro, Bell, priced only $3,000.00 for 2 acres.

LISTING NEAR NEW PLAZA.

This 2 storey brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, 2-pc. bath, 3 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom apartment, 1

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

HELP WANTED

STRUCTURAL WELDERS

Requirements
Must Hold A . Department of Labor or Canadian Welding Bureau Card .

RATE OF PAY
$3.2250 per hour

Reply giving qualifications to —

TORONTO IRON WORKS LTD.
Central Bridge Div.
Trenton, Ontario
O8-31

DRY WALL BOARDMEN AND TAPERS

To Work In Lindsay And Peterborough
Experienced Only
Call Collect 698-2891
O3-40

TEACHERS ACCOUNTING I

Loyalist College requires part-time teachers for evening classes in accounting, R.I.A., C.G.A. preferred, or equivalent extensive experience. Apply immediately in writing with resume to —

PERSONNEL OFFICE
LOYALIST COLLEGE
BOX 4200
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

I'M EARNING MONEY FOR MY CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION, and . . .

I must say I love getting out and meeting people". Those are the words of many Avon Representatives. He is also appreciative to turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also win prizes, meet people, have fun. No experience needed. Call 968-3600 or write to Mrs. M. Story, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.
S7-10

C.L.U. REQUIRED FOR PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
Some Travel Involved
Must Be Mature and Experienced
Phone 962-9889 Or Send Resume To
P.O. BOX 158 BELLEVILLE
O3-42

SALES PERSON FOR LADIES' WEAR
Full Time or Part Time
Apply In Person Only
MILADY
287 FRONT STREET
O6-42

COUNTER GIRL and SHORT ORDER COOKS
Wanted Immediately
PHONE
962-8142
O6-31

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL require the following:
HEAD HOUSEMAN (nights)
Must be experienced in all phases of cocktail service with proven supervisory ability and experience.
Experienced HOUSEMAN (nights)
Experienced CHAMBERMAID
TELEPHONE 968-3411
For Appointment
O6-36

STEADY PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER
For Interview Call Deseronto
396-3844 or 396-3531
O6-40

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time, nights. Apply Cozy Corner Cafe, 207 Front. No phone calls.
O6-41

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live in. All modern conveniences. Two adults. Duties light. Must be good cook. Write Box 43 Colborne Home Box 968-3681.
O6-41

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time nights. Light janitorial duties, evenings between 4 and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply in person to 202 Front, Belleville, 968-3744. Ask for Bill Rose.
S36-tf

WAITRESS, light lunches, 5 days. Five days per week, Saturday and Sunday off. Call Pit Bunny Restaurant, 393 Front Street.
S34-tf

BABYSITTER, Two days weekly, 8-5 p.m. 968-7713 between 8 a.m. and 10 noon.
O6-41

CLERK for drug store, experienced preferred, approximately 30 hours per week. Write Box A-33 The Intelligencer.
O6-41

WANTED experienced mechanic, part time, nights. Apply Cozy Corner Cafe, 207 Front. No phone calls.
O6-41

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, rubble, stone, free of charge anytime. Keep this ad. 968-3099
O5-46

WANTED — Hockey sharpening. 9 Telephone 962-8662 after 5 p.m.
O6-41

ELECTRIC dog clippers in good condition. Phone 962-8662 after 5 o'clock.
O4-39

WANTED — old violins, any condition, while giving particulars and price. Box 1, Belleville A-77 The Intelligencer
J430-tf

WANTED CASH for used furniture and appliances, junk, etc. Buy and sell. Foster's Furniture, 968-3744.
S23-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

YOUNG working couple looking for unfurnished upper or lower duplex, preferably Nov. 1st or after. Apply 968-6213
O6-42

HOUSE sitter, experienced, absolutely reliable, will look after your home while you are away. Call 968-6213.
O6-42

GIRL desires room and board near Bell Telephone. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6193.
O6-41

UNFURNISHED heated, one bedroom apartment, private entrance wanted by working girl. East Hill, Moira or after 7.
O6-31

HELP WANTED

Warehouse SUPERINTENDENT

Must be experienced in handling men, supervising shopping and receiving knowledge of trucks etc.

Good pay, — benefits include group insurance, drug and medical plan, Ontario Hospital.

Phone W. SLADE
968-5772 During Day Only
Wed. and Thursday Evenings Only
962-0598
O6-41

WANTED EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST
Full Or Part Time
To Take Over Clientele
Apply By Appointment To
JAN SZCZERBA,
PHONE 968-8456
CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLIST
O6-36

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Opportunities For Advancement
APPLY in PERSON TO
FRED PULVER CO. LTD.
Quinte Mall
O6-41

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME . . .

We can help you find them. We offer:
- Free appraisals
- Advertising that attracts attention to your home
- Salesmanship that enables us to sell and close the deal.
- Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

For assistance please call —
GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE
968-6471
E30-01-4-6-8

FARM wanted to rent in or around Belleville area, 100 acres or better with house, good barn, water supply, must be reasonable, 1-416-201-6629 after 6.
S22-12t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EMPLOYERS
EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR

Is seeking employment in the Belleville area. Ten years, public administration and 8 years business administration experience, including general management, accounting, purchasing, personnel etc.

For additional information
please write
BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER
O6-41

ROOFING
$16.50 Per Square And Up
EAVESTROUGHING
962-7657
O6-36

MATURE WOMAN, experienced principal clerk, electrical automotive, wants employment. Phone 962-9889 or other duties. 962-6612.
O5-46

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. Call 395-2118. Phone collect.
O5-121

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING

By MR. ALI THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OP Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza.
S24-tf-n-w-f-tf

WANTED to buy, country dark oil, 6 gal condition, 3 months old. Phone 962-8662 after 5 p.m.
O6-41

GOALIE skates, size 8 and 9, 962-7710.
O6-41

WILL TUTOR Math students, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 by retired teacher. Phone 962-7905 after 5.
O6-8

BOOKKEEPER with or without clients wishes position of trust.
O6-42

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, rubble, stone, free of charge anytime. Keep this ad. 968-3099
O5-46

WANTED — Hockey sharpening. 9 Telephone 962-8662 after 5 p.m.
O6-41

ELECTRIC dog clippers in good condition. Phone 962-8662 after 5 o'clock.
O4-39

WANTED — old violins, any condition, while giving particulars and price. Box 1, Belleville A-77 The Intelligencer
J430-tf

WANTED CASH for used furniture and appliances, junk, etc. Buy and sell. Foster's Furniture, 968-3744.
S23-tf

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
- FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
- 1,800 SQ. FT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
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O5-4-6-8-13-15-18

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Commercial Washers and Dryers For Apartments, Motels and Nursing Homes Etc. Rent, Lease or Purchase
Automatic Laundries Registered
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Complete Plumbing
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962-1988
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1 BEDROOM, heat, hydro, cable TV paid, $135 monthly. 968-6193.
S30-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, all services included $35. weekly. Phone 968-3681.
O6-41

I HAVE a lovely 3 bedroom house. Rent $ed at $150. monthly. Available Oct. 15th. Rent $215. For further information call or write Trustee Victoria Grey Trust Co. 968-6471
O6-41

BEDROOM for rent, Write box A-32 The Intelligencer.
O6-41

FOUR bedroom modern 2 storey townhouse, 1½ baths, close to Bellecrest, maximum 3 years, $250. monthly. Available Oct. 16, Sterling 395-3783.
O6-41

ONE BEDROOM modern bungalow; newly decorated, stove, frig. and TV antenna, $110. monthly, Sterling 395-3783.
O6-41

THREE bedroom bungalow. Available end of Oct, rent $200. per month, phone Kingston 544-0634, 15 minutes to Belleville.
O6-41

MODERN huge three bedroom bungalow, fenced yard. Available Nov. 1st, $200. monthly. 967-1035 or 962-1121 after 6 p.m.
O6-41

SMALL 4 ROOM home suitable for newlyweds or couple, children, no pets. 968-3525.
O6-41

FURNISHED room, suitable for girl. Kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-3737.
O5-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, Available Belleville. Available Nov. 1, 967-1079 after 5.30.
O5-tf

FOR RENT or for sale, 3 bedroom house, Bolton Drive, $150. monthly. (Available now), or sell with small down payment. Call after 5 p.m. 962-6662.
O6-36

BELLEVILLE, 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen, basement, $150. monthly, available twenty days, close to downtown, buses and Northern Electric. Phone 962-2880 between 9-5.
O6-41

LARGE bedsitting room available. West Hill, suitable for 1 or 2 girls, $80. monthly after 6.
O6-41

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 3 bedroom bungalow, private, on dirt drive, 15 min. to Belleville, 5 min. to Trenton, $150. per month, first and last month $130. Trenton area can seat 962-2880 Call Marmora 472-3126, 472-2126.
O6-41

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Monday thru Thursday for rehearsals and rates. Phone 968-6745.
O6-41

MOTEL UNITS at reasonable monthly or weekly rates on Highway 2, nine drive of Belleville. Inlet bungalow, sleeping available. 968-7755.
O6-41

FIVE room house, couple no children, $100. monthly. Box 3 Highway, Dial 396-3233.
O6-41

LARGE two bedroom apartment in Stirling, $100. monthly, heat and hydro extra with double garage, fully equipped, defrost, frig., double closets, bathroom nearly new, large kitchen and balcony, heat, hydro and cable TV included. Available Nov. 1st. 613-395-3613.
O6-41

ONE bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting. All services paid. $115 monthly. Available Nov. 1. 962-3614.
O6-41

TWO bedroom apartment for rent. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, stove. Available November 1st. $140 monthly. 962-1305.
O6-41

COMPLETELY furnished home for rent, Available. Also one-bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet tenants required. 962-3614.
O6-41

LARGE spacious house just outside Belleville, 3 baths, large lot, lawn cut, Reliable tenants only. $225 monthly. Phone 962-2880.
O6-41

MODERN house at West Park Village, available immediately. Three bedroom, 2 bedrooms. 962-2215.
O6-41

TWO bedroom house in Belleville on Wright Ave. Available Nov 1. 962-1079.
O6-41

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedsitting room with kitchen privileges, close to bus. 962-7307 after 3.30.
O5-tf

ROOM and board for 2 girls, 962-9005.
O6-41

TWO ROOMS for sleeping only, Eder Dundas, gentleman preferred. 968-5311.
O6-41

ROOM with or without board, East Hill. 967-3805.
O6-41

ROOM and board available, for girl near downtown. Telephone 962-2715.
O6-41

ROOM and board available, gentlemen preferred. Telephone 962-9005.
O6-41

BABYSITTING

MOTHER of two will give day care in her home. Call after 5 p.m. 962-3247.
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WILL babysit in my home. Bridge Park and Orchard Drive area. Telephone 962-2880.
O6-41

WILL mind children in my home, 2 years and over. 967-1577.
O6-41

YOUNG mother will babysit preschool children in my home. Close to Bell Telephone. Telephone 962-9889.
O6-41

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit in her home, 2 years and over. Close to Bell Belleville. Telephone 962-9713.
O6-41

WOULD mind one or two children, a companion for 4 year old girl. 962-6193.
O6-41

WILL babysit your children in my home, West Park Village. 962-6548.
O6-41

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501 Nylon Carpet
$7.95 Sq. Yd.
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O6-41

Piano of Coronet drums, 967-1196
O6-41

'68 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic, 318 motor, good condition, electric guitar, good condition, Fender amp, 2 mics, "D" reeves and shotgun. 962-6662.
O6-41

ONE pair of duck camper jacks, size 7½ shoes, new $75. Victor 962-6662.
O6-41

ONE MASON-RISCH apartment size refrigerator-freezer combination $420. 962-1332 after 5.
O6-41

FULLY registered blueticks brown and white female hounds, 2 years old, also 2 male puppies, 6 months old with black points. Complete with kennels and bridle if you want one. Half price at $400. Apply Box 1, Belleville A-77 The Intelligencer.
O6-tf

ONE 6 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, 2 years old, first $100. takes it. Phone 962-6662 after 5 p.m. Beaver, can be seen at 207 Front, Belleville.
O6-41

ONE summer coat, size 8. One coat size 10-12. Both for $30. Phone 968-6193.
O6-41

ONE kitchen stove, 13-3-4. Cowboy boots, etc. Six-ten years, play oven, electric guitar, Fender amp. Phone 962-6662.
O6-41

ONE 5-pc. mahogany dining suite, table, 2-6ft. new, artificial fireplace, 2 chesterfield chairs, 2 end tables, 2 coffee tables, 2 lamps, 2 pictures, 2 mirrors, 1 chesterfield, 1 chair, 1 bed, 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 vanity, 1 bedside table, 1 mattress, 1 box spring, 1 bed complete with rails, 1 kitchen table, 4 chairs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 refrigerator, 1 stove, 1 washer, 1 dryer, 1 vacuum cleaner, 1 sewing machine, 1 radio, 1 TV, 1 electric heater, 1 oil heater, 1 coal heater, 1 wood heater, 1 oil tank, 1 coal bin, 1 wood bin, 1 garage, 1 lawn mower, 1 garden tiller, 1 garden plough, 1 garden harrow, 1 garden cultivator, 1 garden seeder, 1 garden sprayer, 1 garden duster, 1 garden hose, 1 garden rake, 1 garden hoe, 1 garden shovel, 1 garden spade, 1 garden fork, 1 garden trowel, 1 garden edger, 1 garden weeder, 1 garden pruner, 1 garden shears, 1 garden hedge shears, 1 garden grass shears, 1 garden axe, 1 garden sledge hammer, 1 garden crowbar, 1 garden pick, 1 garden mattock, 1 garden scythe, 1 garden sickle, 1 garden scythe stone, 1 garden wheelbarrow, 1 garden cart, 1 garden roller, 1 garden ladder, 1 garden step ladder, 1 garden extension ladder, 1 garden tool box, 1 garden tool chest, 1 garden tool rack, 1 garden tool shed, 1 garden tool house, 1 garden tool garage, 1 garden tool barn, 1 garden tool shop, 1 garden tool factory, 1 garden tool warehouse, 1 garden tool store, 1 garden tool mall, 1 garden tool plaza, 1 garden tool centre, 1 garden tool emporium, 1 garden tool bazaar, 1 garden tool market, 1 garden tool exchange, 1 garden tool auction, 1 garden tool sale, 1 garden tool clearance, 1 garden tool bargain, 1 garden tool special, 1 garden tool offer, 1 garden tool deal, 1 garden tool steal, 1 garden tool giveaway, 1 garden tool freebie, 1 garden tool gift, 1 garden tool present, 1 garden tool surprise, 1 garden tool mystery, 1 garden tool enigma, 1 garden tool puzzle, 1 garden tool riddle, 1 garden tool conundrum, 1 garden tool problem, 1 garden tool dilemma, 1 garden tool crisis, 1 garden tool emergency, 1 garden tool disaster, 1 garden tool catastrophe, 1 garden tool calamity, 1 garden tool misfortune, 1 garden tool tragedy, 1 garden tool comedy, 1 garden tool farce, 1 garden tool satire, 1 garden tool parody, 1 garden tool spoof, 1 garden tool send-up, 1 garden tool roast, 1 garden tool toast, 1 garden tool breakfast, 1 garden tool lunch, 1 garden tool dinner, 1 garden tool supper, 1 garden tool meal, 1 garden tool feast, 1 garden tool banquet, 1 garden tool party, 1 garden tool celebration, 1 garden tool event, 1 garden tool occasion, 1 garden tool affair, 1 garden tool function, 1 garden tool gathering, 1 garden tool get-together, 1 garden tool reunion, 1 garden tool meeting, 1 garden tool conference, 1 garden tool convention, 1 garden tool seminar, 1 garden tool workshop, 1 garden tool symposium, 1 garden tool colloquium, 1 garden tool forum, 1 garden tool debate, 1 garden tool discussion, 1 garden tool dialogue, 1 garden tool monologue, 1 garden tool speech, 1 garden tool lecture, 1 garden tool sermon, 1 garden tool homily, 1 garden tool oration, 1 garden tool address, 1 garden tool talk, 1 garden tool chat, 1 garden tool conversation, 1 garden tool gossip, 1 garden tool rumour, 1 garden tool scandal, 1 garden tool secret, 1 garden tool confidence, 1 garden tool trust, 1 garden tool faith, 1 garden tool belief, 1 garden tool hope, 1 garden tool charity, 1 garden tool love, 1 garden tool peace, 1 garden tool joy, 1 garden tool happiness, 1 garden tool contentment, 1 garden tool satisfaction, 1 garden tool pleasure, 1 garden tool delight, 1 garden tool ecstasy, 1 garden tool rapture, 1 garden tool bliss, 1 garden tool heaven, 1 garden tool paradise, 1 garden tool Eden, 1 garden tool Utopia, 1 garden tool dream, 1 garden tool fantasy, 1 garden tool illusion, 1 garden tool delusion, 1 garden tool hallucination, 1 garden tool vision, 1 garden tool mirage, 1 garden tool apparition, 1 garden tool ghost, 1 garden tool spirit, 1 garden tool soul, 1 garden tool mind, 1 garden tool body, 1 garden tool corpse, 1 garden tool skeleton, 1 garden tool bones, 1 garden tool dust, 1 garden tool ashes, 1 garden tool nothing, 1 garden tool void, 1 garden tool vacuum, 1 garden tool emptiness, 1 garden tool loneliness, 1 garden tool solitude, 1 garden tool isolation, 1 garden tool desolation, 1 garden tool misery, 1 garden tool despair, 1 garden tool hopelessness, 1 garden tool helplessness, 1 garden tool weakness, 1 garden tool frailty, 1 garden tool infirmity, 1 garden tool illness, 1 garden tool disease, 1 garden tool sickness, 1 garden tool pain, 1 garden tool suffering, 1 garden tool agony, 1 garden tool torture, 1 garden tool death, 1 garden tool dying, 1 garden tool end, 1 garden tool finish, 1 garden tool conclusion, 1 garden tool termination, 1 garden tool cessation, 1 garden tool stop, 1 garden tool halt, 1 garden tool pause, 1 garden tool rest, 1 garden tool sleep, 1 garden tool nap, 1 garden tool doze, 1 garden tool slumber, 1 garden tool coma, 1 garden tool unconsciousness, 1 garden tool oblivion, 1 garden tool forgetfulness, 1 garden tool amnesia, 1 garden tool memory, 1 garden tool recollection, 1 garden tool remembrance, 1 garden tool reminiscence, 1 garden tool nostalgia, 1 garden tool sentimentality, 1 garden tool emotion, 1 garden tool feeling, 1 garden tool sensation, 1 garden tool perception, 1 garden tool awareness, 1 garden tool consciousness, 1 garden tool mind, 1 garden tool body, 1 garden tool soul, 1 garden tool spirit, 1 garden tool ghost, 1 garden tool apparition, 1 garden tool vision, 1 garden tool dream, 1 garden tool fantasy, 1 garden tool illusion, 1 garden tool delusion, 1 garden tool hallucination, 1 garden tool mirage

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PRICED TO SELL AT $785.

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'70 DATSUN 1600 2-door with radio, transmission. Finished in Bahama Blue. Lic. 784467.

'68 CHEVY II Nova. 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard. Radio, 3 owner. Lic. ...

'68 IMPALA, 2-door hard top. Finished in green, 8-cylinder, automatic. Power steering, radio. Local car. Lic. 855444.

'68 FAIRLANE 2-door hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, 1 owner. Lic. Lic. 861804.

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, radio, 1 owner. Blue. Lic. 916-97A.

'68 BEAUMONT Custom, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top. Yellow. Lic. 327251.

'70 DATSUN 1600, 4-door, radio, 4-speed transmission, 25 miles per gallon, local car, 1 owner. Finished in beige. Lic. 121943.

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'63 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door hard top. Light Blue with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. 935S5A $187.00

'63 BISCAYNE Wagon, Green and white, good body, excellent running condition, 6 cylinder, automatic.
Lic. 374S53 ..... $218.

'62 PONTIAC four-door sedan, in Alaska White with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, Lic. 863S6A ..... $147.

'63 RAMBLER Classic four-door family sedan. Dark green with white top. V-8, auto., radio, Lic. 765G4A ..... $223.

'62 MERCURY Station Wagon, three seater, automatic, V-8, radio, power steering, air brakes. Bronz Metallic with white top. Lic. X81L3A ..... $140.

'62 PONTIAC Laurentian four-door sedan, Double Beige Dark Tan. top, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission.
Lic. 752G4A ..... $223.

'62 PONTIAC Strato-Chief four-door light Blue Metallic with V-8 and automatic, a Real Bargain. Lic. 92158A ... $397.

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Satisfaction
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MUST SELL, 1966 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4-door hard top, 389 cu. inch motor and steering, custom radio, power brakes, bucket seats, excellent car in excellent condition all the way round. Call 962-9160 after 5:30. 40-6

'68 DATSUN 2000 Sport, 2-seater, 4-speed transmission, radio, 4 cylinder, 120 H.P. four barrel carb. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 968-7865 after 6. 40-6

'68 T-BIRD four door Brougham, 429 engine, 35,000 miles, Motorcraft summer driver 28,000 miles, 968-2687. 40-6

'68 VAUXHALL Viva, Deluxe, Fully automatic, radio, low mileage, 962-9455. Will consider trade for good 3 speed standard transmission car. 40-6

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. Price includes radio, $1695. Also 1967 Volkswagen 1500 2-dr. sedan, radio, $1395. Both cars like new. Phone 968-3231 immediately. 40-6

1969 CADILLAC. Needs minor engine repairs. $1200. Telephone 962-9455. 40-6

'66 CAMARO convertible, power steering, power brakes, console, bucket seats, 327 motor, 4 speed, black with white top. Lic. 916-VTA. Telephone 478-3611. 40-6

'69 OLDSMOBILE 88, owner is going overseas, must sell. Phone 962-2222. 40-6

1964 CHEV. Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, as is, $300. Call 962-2222. 40-6

'66 FORD Galaxie convertible, 390 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console. Phone 478-3611, 8-5 p.m. until 9 p.m. 40-6

'70 BARRACUDA Coda 383 automatic, all options, low mileage, like new. Must sell. Phone 478-3611, 8-5 p.m. until 9 p.m. 40-6

MUST SELL, 1966 Mustang, standard, 289-302S. 40-6

'71 INTERNATIONAL Scout, best offer. Phone 962-2222. 40-6

1964 FORD convertible, 289 motor. Phone 968-6601 after 5 p.m. 40-6

FULL race 450 ci. in Ford engine complete with Hilborn injection, cam, lifters, 1050 inch crossties, 13.5 compression, 4 inch stroke, 4.125 bore, 4 inch Hooker headers, 4 inch valve rite, 4 barrel hook-up, 4 speed transmission, 9 inch rear, 4.88 reverse ratio, 4.11 posi, 600 H.P. engine, 1971 model, $3,000. 962-2222. 40-6

'70 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, call 962-2222. 40-6

'67 CADILLAC, excellent condition, 962-2222. 40-6

'66 GMC ultra-tech truck with new 14 ft. utility platform and new 4 speed hoist. Only 12,000 actual mileage. 1-705-652-1746. 40-6

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Massanaga Road
968-5332
Open Evenings and Weekends

'70 WICHEL camper hard top, 6 cylinder, stove, ice box 2 burner stove, sleeps 6. 962-2222. 40-6

PERSONAL

WOULD THE LADY WHO GOT THE 2 SETS OF SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS From 246 ANN ST. ON FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 1st, 1971
Please Call 962-1386 After 5 (re water glass) 40-3n

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PUREBRED Suffolk ram $20. each. D. Johnston, Wooler. 968-3002. 08-6n

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FOR BEGINNERS
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GUITAR STUDIO
254½ Front St.
AT 2:00
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Daily — Sundays and Holidays
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Tweed
478-3711
Wellington
399-2251
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476-2171
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332-2361
Deseronto
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372-4555
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968-6096

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For More Information, Please Contact
GULF OIL CANADA LIMITED
MR. T. J. FITZPATRICK
Phone: Bus. 962-0629
Res. 968-4722
06-2t

Gulf

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL CO. Needs wholesale distributor in Belleville-Trenton area. Small investment secured by inventory. Earn up to $2,000 per month.
WRITE BOX A-34
THE INTELLIGENCER
08-6

LUNCH COUNTER — Kentucky chicken, bench bar, gas range, refrigerators, as they. D'Dor 775-2666. 40-6

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: Orange and white kitten wearing flea collar, Belleville Collegiate area. 968-3180 after 5. 40-6

HORSES

6-YEAR-OLD horse, 13 hands, Hunt and Western, $275. Starting 968-3180 after 5. 40-6

HORSES transported, local or long distance. 968-6875. 08-6n

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FEMALE Boxers cat, 10 months, purebred. 968-6601. 40-6

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TENDERS
FUEL OIL
Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the supply of approximately 100,000 gallons of No. 1 fuel oil for the period October 1971 to September 1972 inclusive. Tenders must be received by the undersigned not later than 12 noon, October 15th, 1971. Tenders must be submitted on forms obtained from the undersigned. Delivery to be made to Heating Plant, Ontario Hospital, Brockville, Ontario.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W. J. Hunter
Business Administrator
Ontario Hospital
Brockville, Ontario

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
Starting 1 P.M. SHARP
SHANNONVILLE AUCTION HALL
Consignments from Harold Williamson, Bloomfield; Ross Bird, Consecon; Ken Bird, Consecon; Ken Bird, Consecon; Ken

Bus Service to Quinte Mall

Effective Monday, October 4, 1971, the Express Bus to Quinte Mall will operate as follows:

Mon., Tues., Wed. — 12:30 p.m. - 6.15 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. — 12:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:50 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Lv. Courthouse, Pinnacle St. — 10 to and 20 after hour
Lv. North Front & College — 5 to and 25 after hour
Lv Mall — 5 after and 25 to hour

The regular Avandale - Parkdale buses will provide service to the Mall when the Express Bus is not operating.

Regular Bus: 6:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. - Lv. Pinnacle Street Courthouse 20 after hour.

Extra Bus: 7:50 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Leave Courthouse, Pinnacle Street.

NOTE: Extra Bus does not operate on Saturday.

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DIANE SALTER
From Ottawa

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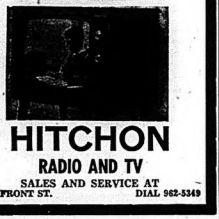
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Ti-Cats Want Win Not CFL Records

REGINA (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats would probably be willing to trade a Canadian Football League record to Ron Lancaster for a victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in an interlocking game tonight.

Lancaster needs to complete three passes to surpass Sam Etcheverry's career total of 1,630 and three touchdown throws to erase Russ Jackson's mark of 185 from the record books.

Lancaster, last year's most valuable player, already has three career marks to his credit: Most passing yardage, 25,768; most passes thrown, 3,121; and most interceptions, 221.

Saskatchewan fullback George Reed will also be closing in on a career record. Reed, holder of three career rushing records, needs 281 yards to surpass Johnny Bright's 10,909-yard total at Calgary and Edmonton.

Reed already has the most carrier, 2,093, the most touchdowns, 82, and the most touchdowns rushing, 81.

Both second-place clubs will be out to snap a scoring drought which limited them to three points in weekend games.

The Ticats were able to score only a single Sunday in a 17-1 loss to Calgary Stampeders, half of what the Roughriders managed to collect Saturday in a 35-2 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Hamilton will be without guard Ed Chalupka, who strained ligaments in his right knee Sunday. Chalupka, a rookie, was hurt in a collision with a team-mate during a punt situation.

Carlos Wants Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Wide receiver John Carlos has a formula to put Montreal Alouettes back on the win side of the ledger—throw him the ball more often.

And the way the Eastern Football Conference club's lame and injured list shapes up today, perhaps the former U.S. Olympic sprint star has the answer.

Carlos, who says he never ran for time or world records, claims the only thing that really counted was winning."

The speedy Carlos has appeared in five games for the Als since being classified a non-import by the Canadian Football League, Sept. 9. But for the most part he has worked as a highly-paid messenger to bring in plays from the bench or as a decoy to take the heat off prime receivers.

"I think I can help this team," Carlos said, pondering the Als' two-game losing streak picked up in a disastrous swing into the Western Football Conference.

"I don't know why they're not throwing the ball to me, but I'm open and they're just not using me. I've said, 'I could understand it if I was dropping balls all over the place, but I haven't dropped one yet.'"

So far Carlos has managed to bang on to all five passes flung his way and has learned to absorb punishment from opponents' tacklers while keeping the ball.

Head coach Sam Etcheverry feels that part of the reason Carlos has not had more work to do in the pass-catching department is because quarterbacks tend to throw to their favorite targets. So far Carlos hasn't qualified in this area.

Barton Brainy

TORONTO (CP) — In Toronto Argonauts' two-quarterback system, Joe Theismann has emerged as the most improved five signal-caller this season, but partner Greg Barton makes up for it off the field.

When Barton, 24, joined the Canadian Football League club this year, he said one of the factors that influenced his move from Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League was the opportunities here for developing as a coach.

Barton, therefore, has been keeping his coaching future in mind while sharing quarterback duties with Theismann, the rookie from Notre Dame.

But a good deal of Theismann's success may be due to Barton's paper work before and during training camp when he helped head coach Leo Cahill and his staff prepare the pass offence.

Johnson Traded

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Alex Johnson, the batting crown outfielder who led the American League in hitting in 1970, has been traded by California Angels to Cleveland for the Indians' problem outfielder, Vada Pinson.

The Angels also sent along catcher Jerry Moses, fulfilling his request to be traded, and Tuesday's deal also cost Cleveland pitcher Alan Foster and infielder-outfielder Frank Baker.

Johnson, who hit .329 the two seasons ago, was suspended without pay in June when Angel management said he wasn't hustling. Through the Major League Players' Association he filed a grievance and won suspended pay (about $29,000) on grounds he was emotionally disturbed and should have been placed on the team's disabled list.

At 28, Johnson moves to his fifth major league club after the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and California—in seven years.

By telephone from his Detroit home, Johnson said:

"This is a great challenge and I like challenges. I can't wait for the season to start. I could say a lot of things about the Angels, but they wouldn't be good for me or good for baseball."

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Tom Hockings.
3.30—Ted and Lee and Company.
5.00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—CJBQ Clock Report.
6.05—Daryl Dandy's Show.
10.30—Nightwatch Hits and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Tom Hockings.
3.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
5.00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Sir G'Clock Report.
6.05—Daryl Dandy Show.
10.30—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.02—School Broadcast.
3.30—Ted and Lee.
4.30—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.02—School Broadcast.
3.30—The Al Waxman Show.
4.52—Local Music.
8.30—Let's Meet at Six.
8.50—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Norman McClaren: A profile of the Montreal animator whose innovative talents include making music tracks without any instruments. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.
- Pro Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Roughriders in Regina. — Channels 5 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
Chuckles (12)
Bewitched (13)
Wrestling (5)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Ironside (10) (13)
Partridge Family (7)
News (6)
Brady Bunch (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
6.30—The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (6)
Newsmaker's Match (8)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
6.50—Adam-12 (8)
Carol Burnett (6) (10)
Dragnet (11)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Following Day" (8)
Medical Talk (6) (12)
8.30—NBC Mystery Theatre (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7) (10)
Is The Mood (8)
Longstreet (12)
MOVIE: "This Savage Land" (11)
MOVIE: "The Iron Mistress" (13)
9.30—To Be Ourselves (6)
Here Come The Tic (8)
Dragnet (11)
Mannix: Hatchetman (12)
Law (13)
Midweek (6)
Sold Ones (8)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Sports (6)
Tonight (7) (10) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
News and Weather (8)
Mery Griffin (10) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The Sound of Anger" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Wild Season" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Green for Danger" (8)
11.50—MOVIE: "Another This Man" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "A Dangerous Age" (10)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Tin Star" (8)

THURSDAY

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Bewitched (8)
Dateline (11)
Man and the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Bonanza (7)
Funny Face (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Hee Haw (10)
Chicago Teddy Bears (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (10)
Dragnet (6)
Longstreet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
8.00—Pro Wrestling (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Hee Haw (10)
Bearcats (6) (8) (10)
Allan Sherman Comedy (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
Bearcats (8)
MOVIE: "Butterfield 8" (6) (7) (10)

Quinte Mall Cinemas
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Theatre Feature Times

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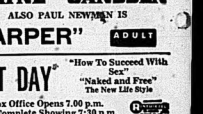
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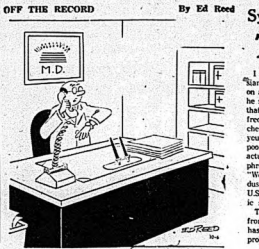
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Tweedy, if I were to give you a raise would you be 'elated' or 'joyous'?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"An overdose of tranquilizers? — Look, it's about time for the paper to bedelivered; have him look at the news."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Translating Idioms Is Tricky

I was talking with a Russian who is in this country on an exchange program, and he said that one of the things that bothered him was our frequent references to Khrushchev's phrase: "We shall bury you." This, he said, was a pure translation of the idiom actually used. What the phrase meant in Russian was "We shall leave you in the dust" in the race between the U.S. and Russia for economic supremacy.

The translation of idioms from one language to another has always posed a tricky problem. Some informed persons insist that a wrong translation was responsible for our dropping the first atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki — the Japanese verb, "mokusatsu," meaning both "no comment" or "to kill with silence."

As Dr. Mario Pei points out in his revised edition of The Story of Language, the Japanese reaction to our demands for unconditional surrender was interpreted as rejecting our ultimatum as "unworthy of notice". What the Japanese premier actually said, according to the story was that his government had decided to withhold comment until they had time to study the demand further.

The Italians have a phrase, "Traduttore — traditore," which means "A translator is a traitor". Words and phrases take on different nuances and connotations in a different language: Balzac's Droll Stories are not what we mean by "Droll"; the Spanish "Los Toros Bravos" does not really mean "the brave bulls"; and Dante's Divine Comedy is nothing like what we would be inclined to call a "comedy".

Even the same language has its own pitfalls of misunderstanding request use. I recall a story about an Englishman, an American and a Scotsman telling their experiences in other English-speaking areas.

The Englishman recounted: "I'll never forget my feelings the first time I had breakfast in America when the waitress leaned over my shoulder and whispered: 'Are you through with your cereal?' It was some time before I discovered she meant 'Have you finished your porridge?'"

The American rejoined: "Well, shortly after I landed in England, a waiter came up to me at lunch and said, 'How did you find your chop, sir?' I replied, 'Oh, I looked behind the potato and there it was,' before I realized he was asking me how I liked it."

And the Scotsman weighed in with: "I was once in lodgings in a small town in the west of Ireland. When I'd finished supper, an exceedingly pretty girl came in to my room and said, 'Will I strip now, sir?' I fled into my bedroom and locked the door, but learned afterwards that Irish girls always talk about 'stripping the table' when they clear dishes."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 7

Your birthday today: Begins a year of active adventure in which many paths are explored; some dead ends, some in strange and exciting directions, but most enriching, educational, profitable in the almost anything you do yields a visible gain within a reasonably short period. Today's natives are agile, often specialize in health care, physical training, usually working in teams.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be patient, let well enough alone. Divert your energy from this passing phase to plans and contingencies yet to be considered.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You aren't necessarily the cause or even involved in the changes going on all around you. Be calm and await definite requests for your attention.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Social arrangements should be easy, relaxed, open to gentle exploration for better relations. Haste puts you at a rudimentary disadvantage.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Much can be done on ordinary routine jobs already laid out, despite occasional interesting distractions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Any chance for travel, real or symbolic, should be well considered and converted to experience. A temporary parting improves some relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Any way the day works out will find you sensitive in one direction or another. Follow your first impressions implicitly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For an upward project, reach for all the co-operation you can arrange. Defer any claims or demands on your time and resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Collect what is yours, consolidate your progress, replan, refinance if there's any advantage to be gained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You have help, and although it lacks in some finer points, it's enough for what you have to do. An early start assists enormously. Pace your efforts; tomorrow brings more of the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Expect a test of your ideas and determination. There are times for compromise and adjustment but this is hardly such a moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Good fences make good neighbors. Temptation is to involve yourself in the affairs of others — to no very constructive end.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Details demand more attention than you'd like, but wade through them. Brush off the whims of others if need be.

HOW TO LAND THE JOB YOU WANT

The hardest job in the world is looking for a job. But there are some do's and don'ts that make job hunting easier. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of job hunting in depth; with some practical suggestions on writing your resume, how to answer a job add, preparing yourself for the interview, and how to keep your spirit up while you job hunt. Before you go on your next job interview get this helpful nine-point plan in the October issue of The Reader's Digest.

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37—Floor Fashions



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Registration Number 1714
Second Class Mail

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

10c Per Copy



Calling All Candidates!

Elsevir township hall becomes a rendezvous of prime importance today, the deadline when all provincial election candidates must formally signify they are running. Watched by local youngsters, Lloyd Price, returning officer for Hastings riding, makes sure all proper documents are in place on office front at Actinolite. Nine candidates are expected to qualify in three Quinte ridings before 3 p.m. deadline.

No Objections Filed On Hospital Proposal

Bylaw Ready To Go

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Property owners in the Dundas Street and Herchimer Ave. district of the city have no objection to the proposed use of the Queens Motor Hotel as a convalescent hospital.

At least there was no opposition registered last night at a public meeting at city hall called by Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee to hear possible objections to rezoning part of the motel property to allow its use as an extended care unit of Belleville General Hospital.

City council at its last meeting passed the necessary bylaw but it was felt a public meeting should be held to hear possible objections before it went to the OMB for approval.

But the only objection voiced at last night's meeting was from a resident who said the rezoning didn't go far enough.

Ike K. Smith, 104 Herchimer Ave. said he had no objection to the motel property being used as an extended care unit of the hospital but said he was opposed to spot rezoning.

Correspondence from two other Herchimer Ave. residents expressed much the same view.

The writers felt that all of the west side of Herchimer between Bridge and Dundas should be rezoned to RM3 use.

The rezoning application was for the north part of the motel property now zoned R2 which permits single family residential. The request was for RM3 which allows multiple family housing and commercial uses, including that of a hospital.

But city council felt the rezoning should be restrictive and a special RM3 zone was established limiting use of the rezoned property to single family housing, motel, or hospital use.

Any new construction on the property under the terms of the bylaw would be restricted to six storeys in height.

Several speakers, including Dr. Reginald Anderson, director of extended care hospital facilities and Dr. R. F. Potter, MPP for Quinte, in support of the rezoning stressing the urgency of the change to allow the hospital operation.

Others supporting the rezoning were Msgr. J. P. Sullivan chairman of the hospital board of governors, and Dr. Bruce Morgan, surgeon specialist at the hospital.

Dr. Anderson said the pilot project extended care hospital facility proposed for the motor hotel property was intended for patients who do

HOSPITAL
(Continued on Page 2)



Slopping Their Way South

Wild Canada geese — heading south for another year — slop through mud near conservation pond east of Belleville this morning where they will rest before continuing flight from approaching winter weather. Shy creatures, they even shied away from the man who provides their resting place — conservationist George Woodhouse — as he tried to get close-up view of migrant birds.

Labor To Urge Arms Cut

BRIGHTON, England (CP-AP) — The opposition Labor party urged today that progress be made within a year toward substantial cuts in the military programs of both the NATO and the Warsaw pact nations of Eastern Europe.

A policy statement from the Labor leadership also pressed the Conservative government to speed up preparations for a European security conference on balanced force reductions between East and West.

The statement was circulated to the party's rank and file for a foreign policy debate today at Labor's annual convention.

It was virtually certain of approval.

A variety of motions prepared in advance made clear that Labor's foreign policy debate will also:

—Break the bipartisan tradition on the Irish question by criticizing the government's handling of violence in Northern Ireland.

—Warn Prime Minister Edward Heath's administration against any Rhodesia settlement that comprises the interest of the black African majority there.

—Demand that the government of Pakistan release the leaders of East Bengal and negotiate with them a political settlement acceptable to the people of that region.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Senate passed Wednesday a complex $21 billion military weapons procurement bill containing controversial amendments to restrict United States' activities in Vietnam and Laos. The bill now goes to a joint Senate-House conference committee which must iron out 100 differences between the versions passed by each chamber.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP inspector and the prime minister's office denied Wednesday published reports that there was an attempt last month by an unknown man to force the mother of Prime Minister Trudeau into a car in front of her suburban Outremont home. Insp. Philippe Manta of the RCMP's public relations office denied the story published in Montreal La Presse and Toronto Star.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has approved new telegraph rates filed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways effective Oct. 17, it was announced today. The commission said the new rates have been allowed because of the "revenue need of the companies, which has been clearly demonstrated." The telecommunications services of the two companies race up total losses of $6.7 million annually, the commission said. The increases will provide an additional $1.2 million annually.

* * *

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis returned to the campaign trail today after travelling to Toronto Wednesday night for discussions on the dispute between the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and its 1,650 employees. Mr. Davis declined to comment on the dispute which has crippled rail and bus transportation and communications in Northern Ontario. The premier said he had nothing to add to a statement issued Wednesday by commission officials.

UN So Broke 'Near Insolvency'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant has told the General Assembly the United Nations is so broke that it had to borrow $15 million last month to pay its help and meet other expenses.

Kosygin Tour To Be Busy

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will visit a variety of industrial installations, ranging from a truck factory to a prefab housing operation, on a busy eight-day Canadian tour opening Oct. 17.

Plans also call for him to hold a full-dress news conference in Ottawa and give a major address to the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Toronto.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool and windy with considerable cloudiness today. Winds northwest 15 to 20. Frost likely in rural areas tonight. Friday sunny. Highs today 50 to 55. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Friday 55 to 60.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	53	41
One Year Ago	75	48

Thant said Wednesday at a meeting of the budgetary committee that the UN is "in a state of near and hopeless insolvency."

Unpaid regular budget assessments at the end of 1971 will exceed $65 million, he said, with at least $33.5 million considered "uncollectable."

A major part of the UN deficit, piled up over the years, involves the cost of peacekeeping operations for which some members have refused to pay their share. This involves more than $50 million of unpaid debts.

At the end of last month, $15 million had to be borrowed from special purpose accounts and trust funds to meet expenses.

While Thant was outlining the UN's financial woes, the Middle East crisis was receiving fuller attention in the General Assembly debate Wednesday.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, have set up more meetings with Egyptian and Israeli diplomats to try to determine where the latest statements by Cairo and Jerusalem leave the American effort for an interim Middle East settlement.

State Secretary William P. Rogers of the United States meets Friday with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt to explore the Cairo official's speech Wednesday to the assembly. It will be their second discussion this week.

Riad insisted Wednesday that Egypt would never accept a separate interim agreement on reopening the Suez canal, but he used much milder language than other Cairo officials had in the past. And, U.S. officials said, he left open the possibility of interim settlements.

On the other hand, Israeli Premier Golda Meir issued a statement in Jerusalem charging that Rogers had not helped his drive for an interim settlement with his assembly speech earlier this week.

The six points the U.S. secretary outlined Monday had encouraged Egypt to hold to a "rigid position," Mrs. Meir said.

U.S. Dockers Ordered Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges acted quickly Wednesday night at the request of President Nixon and ordered striking longshoremen to end temporarily a 99-day walkout on the U.S. West Coast and a shorter strike in the grain elevators of Chicago.

The judges directed the strikers to return to work for 10 days, pending hearings on whether the moratorium should be extended the full 80 days allowed by the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Man Shoots Wounds Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Heavily-armed police moved into the downtown area today after a man was reported to have shot and wounded three persons.

Early reports from the scene near Beaver Hall Hill and Dorchester Boulevard said the shotgun-carrying man was in an office building and police were trying to flush him out.

The three wounded persons were taken to hospital.

Faulkner Convinced Drastic Action Needed

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland arrived today to try to impress on the British government the need for still tougher action against guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

Faulkner went into talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath convinced that drastic action must be taken if Ulster is to be saved from chaos, aides said.

The gravity of the situation was underlined by recent developments, including Faulkner's own warning Tuesday to Northern Ireland's Parliament: "We are bleeding to death as a community."

That statement was prompted by a approaching economic breakdown induced by the IRA's increasing terror-bombing campaign. Explosions in September totalled 152 compared with 101 in August. The rate of increase has been maintained, with 19 bombs Wednesday night in Belfast alone.

Inside Your Intelligencer

They just made it before the hockey season opens, but Weese's Flowers finally wotnd up their marathon playoff with the Cosy Grill girls last night, Page 19.

- **Contest offers trips to London, Page 2.**
- **Plastic carving is unique hobby. Page 3.**
- **The Moira has a dam problem. Page 5.**

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a gas station: "Free nylons with 10 gallons of gas. Free installation."

Weight Watching on the Run

Want an 'Easy' Diet? Join Leaders on Campaign Trail

TORONTO (CP) — Want to lose some weight?

Here's a deal that has worked for Ontario's three political party leaders in the campaign for the Oct. 21 provincial election as they stump the province.

Conservative Premier William Davis has lost four pounds since the campaign opened Sept. 13 and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, tall and slim to begin with, has dropped five pounds.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party who often goes the entire day without eating, manages to maintain a slim, trim figure.

The Conservatives are trying to stem the tide of lost weight with two food service trucks painted red, white and blue, Mr. Davis's campaign colors.

One truck accompanies the party's two-bus caravan throughout the province, serving meals on board to everyone. The second truck goes ahead to the next destination to prepare food.

The Liberals usually telephone ahead to a restaurant, say how many are in the party and how much time they have and then sit down to a meal, always in contact with party headquarters via telephone.

The NDP campaigners just grab something on the run,

For Election Roundup
See Page 28

often sandwiches or quick snack food.

"Campaigning reduces the waistline, increases the appetite and presents a wide variety of foods," Mr. Davis says. "I like eating, but I'm no gourmet. I guess my favorite food is a piece of Kathleen's lemon pie," Kathleen is Mrs. Davis.

Mr. Nixon says he likes a good steak but is willing to try any type of new dish. He especially enjoyed German sausages and sauerkraut at an Oktoberfest party in Atikokan in northwestern Ontario.

"It was the best sauerkraut. I have ever tasted. Apparently the sauerkraut was made last year and mellowed over the 12 months," he said, smiling.

When time is short, he usually grabs a milkshake and a hamburger, without onions.

Stephen Lewis is getting tired of "sordid" sandwiches and "abominable" coffee, and dreams of the day he can sit quietly before a "vat ofgoscargots," one of his favorite foods.

"When I'm not campaigning, my tastes are very pedestrian," he says. "My favorite foods are corned beef sandwiches and a good steak."

Mr. Lewis is a soft drink gobbler too.

Contest Prize Is London Trip

Belleville merchants are offering a lucky couple the opportunity to take a 16-day London show tour next March.

The Canada - wide contest will offer 12 grand prizes — an all - expense - paid trip to London, England for two.

The package includes return air fare from Toronto or Montreal to London, transfer from London Airport to a hotel on arrival, 13 nights first class hotel accommodation with full English breakfast every morning, seven theatre tickets for each person, a get - together party in London for the 12 winning couples, membership in a London casino, use of an Avis Rent - A - Car for three days and $200 for meals and spending money.

The contest closes Jan. 8, 1972 and the winners' names will be announced before Jan. 31.

The rules are simple: entrants may obtain, fill out and deposit entry blanks at the stores sponsored by participating retailers. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a skill - testing question before being declared grand prize winners.

Merchants participating in the BOAC London Show Tour are: James Texta, Fabrickland, D. B. Raycroft and Son, White's Hardware, Richard Ellis Printing, Sidney Inn, Bob's Sports and Repair Shop, Motorland - Chrysler, Uniroyal, O'Connors Jewel Box, Circle TV, Woolley Furriers, Smith Dominion Gift Cottage, London of England Modelling and Finishing Academy, Green Drugs, and Wray's Home Furnishers.



Hospital Proposal Meets Approval

(Continued From Page 1)

not require active treatment care.

Such patients, he said, can be looked after just as well in other cheaper types of accommodation.

Patients at the extended care unit would live similar to guests at the motel; they would go to the dining room for their meals and would require a minimum of care.

Nursing care required would be given by home care nurses.

Msgr. Sullivan said he was happy that Belleville has been selected as one of the sites for extended care pilot projects.

He did not anticipate any expansion of the facility in the near future.

Dr. Potter told the 45 person present that he had been urging extended care hospital facilities for the past four years but only in the past six months had he been able to get the government to approve.

"I am very pleased that Belleville was chosen as a site for the pilot program," he said.

One such project has been set up at Hamilton and another is possible in Thunder Bay.

Dr. Potter assured there were no plans for any changes at the motel.

The extended care unit would mean the city and county wouldn't be faced with high capital costs for a new hospital addition for active treatment beds.

The economy won't stand for providing more active treatment beds at $50,000 each," he said.

For the intended purpose extended care facilities were more efficient and more economical.

Dr. Morgan said that not only would the extended care facility avoid the necessity of providing more active treatment beds, but would reduce the waiting time for surgery.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD
968-5328

New Shop Floor Cleaner

ARC Industries (Association for Retarded Children) has a new industrial vacuum cleaner for its Station Street workshop — thanks to the Mohawk-Loyalist Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Here Council President Vic Allen, officially presents the new cleaner as workshop director William G. Cook and several of the workers look on. Twenty two handicapped people have full or part time work at the Station Street workshop.

Arthritis Described As Root of Poverty

Almost half a million people across Canada are disabled with arthritis, and through this figure the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Association claims "arthritis is a root cause of poverty."

The objectives of the association include "education for all levels from the doctor to the patient, improved treatment through extensive research to bring arthritis to its knees".

In Canada alone 9,500 people are confined to bed or a wheelchair, 428,000 are permanently disabled and 9,000,000 working days are lost each year.

"Perhaps the greatest single reason for the number of people disabled with the disease that "produces inflammation of the joints and severe pain to the sufferer" is very little knowledge is available on the disease, and treatment is not started early enough to be effective in many cases," said Ian Brady, chairman of the local chapter of the association.

In a pamphlet published by the association, aspirin is hailed as the drug that can be used most effectively in the battle against the "crippling disease". If used on a proper program, designed by a physician, inflammation can be controlled to some extent and buffers in the aspirin will relieve some pain.

"Aspirin," says the article, "was developed years ago specifically for the arthritic patient and not simply for the headache.

"Like everything else, the campaign needs money to continue research, and to provide therapy that inhibits joints from welding together and becoming permanently immobile," said Mr. Brady. "This is where the United Appeal comes in."

Donations to the United Appeal do not go directly to the administrations of the Belleville offices of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Association but rather are channelled first through the national offices of the association in Toronto.

"Greater benefit can be realized by arthritics because of a nation-wide program that the entire organization supports," said Mr. Brady.

Clinics across the country contribute to the head office of the association so that with these funds, extremely specialized clinics can be set up in the larger centres for the chronic cases. "Sophisticated machines and large staffs give maximum care to the patient," said Mr. Brady.

"Anyone needing the services of these clinics must have it and pay for it through an applicable government health plan," he said.

"Canada is on the threshold of great achievements in the field of arthritis and unless the United Appeal dollars keep coming in, we will never get through the door," spoke from the association said.

On a local level, 220 patients were admitted into these special centres last year while another 874 were treated at the clinic in the Belleville Hospital. In addition to this, 312 home visits were made by those confined to their homes.

"Without the services of the association, there is no way of knowing how many more Canadians would be disabled by arthritis," said Mr. Brady.

It is important that the R "It is important that the work carries on, but without the support from the United Appeal, the association would grind to a halt."

NOTICE RESPECTING ASSESSMENT APPEALS CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Municipal Assessment Roll may be inspected during business hours at the Office of The Tax Collector, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to section 52 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 32 as amended by section 10 of the Assessment Amendment Act, 1971.

Notices of complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at City Hall.

For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason (s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, plan and lot numbers.

Any Notice of Complaint shall be mailed by ordinary mail to the Regional Registrar named below, not later than the 31st Day of October, 1971.

In addition, if you are appealing the assessment of any other person a copy of your Notice of Complaint must be sent by registered mail to that person, not later than the 31st Day of October 1971.

Regional Registrar,
Assessment Review Court,
P.O. Box 206,
Peterborough, Ontario.

signed: Adam S. Stalker
Clerk,
Municipality of Belleville

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Tribute Paid To Bert Frink

Hastings county's Home and School Council is meeting at centres throughout the county to bring the "new face" of Home and School to concerned citizens.

The October meeting was held in L'Amable to mark membership month. The treasurer reported that all bills are paid, but no money remains in the kitty.

An earlier meeting was held in Madoc to honor Mr. Outdoors, retired principal Bert Frink.

At the dinner in his honor it was noted that Mr. Frink seldom, if ever, missed a meeting of Home and School Council. He was the author of the pamphlet, A Principal Looks at Home and School, widely distributed throughout Ontario. Mrs. O. Miller of the Ontario Federation of Home and School attended the dinner to pay tribute to Mr. Frink.

Wayne Brooks, outdoor education consultant with the Hastings county board of education showed pictures and told of Mr. Frink's pioneering efforts in bringing outdoor education to the children of the county. Ald. Robin Jeffrey of Belleville told of Mr. Frink's association with the Moira River Conservation Authority and trustee and former principal Everett Fairman recalled difficult and humorous occasions in Mr. Frink's 41 years of teaching.

Mrs. Lil Stetson told of Mr. Frink's many helpful years at Queen Victoria School.

Mr. Frink was presented with a wallet on which Arnold Welch had tooled the Home and School crest, initials and an outdoor scene.

Mr. Frink presented a life membership pin to Mrs. Irene Hamilton of North Trenton, who has kept Trenton informed of council activities for a number of years.

Tributes were also paid to Mr. Frink by H. J. Butterill of Loyalist College and Miss Wendy Runacres, representing her father, director of education Eric Runacres.

Youth Seeks Compensation

TORONTO (CP—Special) — The Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board yesterday heard the application of Steven Hoyt, 18, of Trenton, asking compensation for a hunting accident in 1969 that left him with an artificial leg.

Board member A. R. Willmott described the case as unusual because the 13-year-old boy who held the shotgun that discharged into Hoyt's leg was later acquitted on a charge of careless hunting.

Hoyt was in hospital 18 months after infection set in which resulted in his leg being amputated. The board withheld a ruling on the application.

In the same session the compensation board awarded $1,852.80 to Timothy Bain, also seriously wounded in a knife attack last September.

A board statement said John Wilson Allan, 49, was attacked by a man with a knife Sept. 18 as he returned home from weekend overtime at the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's terminal elevator.

Railroaders Donate Wheelchairs

Thanks to the generosity of the engineers and fire men who manned CN Engine 6218 for the steamer's last operating runs at Belleville, two wheelchairs have been presented to the chairman of the Crippled Children Fund at the Belleville Shrine Club.

During the steam engine's retirement ceremonies, 50 crippled youngsters and retarded children were escorted on one of the last train rides to Anson Junction. Hosts for the day were the Belleville Shrine Club and the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund.

Rawdon Boy Hit By Car

TWEED (Special) — A 9-year-old Rawdon township boy, Michael Jackson, RR1, Stirling, was taken to Belleville General Hospital for observation late yesterday afternoon after being struck by a car as he walked along Highway 14.

The mishap occurred about 5:45 p.m. in front of a store south of the 8th concession turn.

Following treatment at the hospital, the boy was allowed home.

Assault Charged

City police last night took into custody Lawrence David Burnett, 18, of Albert St., on a charge of common assault, suspicion of another and carrying a concealed weapon.

While waiting for his girl friend, a young Belleville man noticed Burnett in the bushes. Recalling a past incident involving the girl, he cautioned her to contact the police.

City police say the first incident happened late in August but no arrest could be made at the time. After contacting the young lady, the man fled from the scene.

After observing the accused, he was taken into custody.

New Shop Floor Cleaner

ARC Industries (Association for Retarded Children) has a new industrial vacuum cleaner for its Station Street workshop — thanks to the Mohawk-Loyalist Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Here Council President Vic Allen, officially presents the new cleaner as workshop director William G. Cook and several of the workers look on. Twenty two handicapped people have full or part time work at the Station Street workshop.

Obituaries

GEORGE VICTOR BAMBER

Oshawa

After spending nearly all his 70 years in Trenton, George Victor Bamber moved to nc years ago to live with his daughter in Oshawa until he died Tuesday, Sept. 28 after a brief illness. He was in his 91st year.

In his early years he blacksmithed at Mullets' Corners near Madoc and later on the Trent Canal in Frankford where he was the last foreman of the locks gat his shop and on other locks.

In the next 30 years he farmed on the fifth concession of Sidney township with a knife boro.

He retired in 1944 to Frankford where he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in 1953. His wife the former Ethel Phoebe Rose, predeceased him in 1961. The following year, he moved to Oshawa to live with his daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Anita) Lloyd, 241 Ritson Road.

Born in Sidney township, he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. George (Fay) Kuhne, Grimsby; and Mrs. Lloyd (Fern) Green, Toronto, and four brothers, Fred Sound, Florida; Carman, Foxboro; Ellwood, Hilman, California; and Ray, Point au Baril. Two other sons, Glen and Alton, predeceased him.

Mr. Bamber is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and retarded children were escorted on one of the last train rides great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held October 1 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. With Rev. A. Prentice of Fenelon United Church officiating, interment took place in Fitzhoris Cemetery.

Bearers included five grandsons, Roger, Wayne, Dennis, Ronald and Keith Bamber, and great-grandson Lloyd Arnold.

Coming Events

RESERVE OCT 15. FASHIONS BY Woodyn's, St. Columba Church Tickets available at door. Call 962-7122 OS-3

BOWLING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 2, 1971 every Sunday at 2 p.m., Park Turkey Lanes. Phone 968-6226 226-10-7-8-14-15-21-22-28-29

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Euchre every 4th and extra specials. Admission $1.00. Members and guests. 79-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 213 CHURCH St., Stirling, Ont. Every Friday, every Friday. Biggest game in town. Also jack pot. Early Bird Draw 7:30. Everyone welcome. 79-3

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Trenton, October 8th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 79-3

ROAST BEEF DINNER, PLAINFIELD Community Hall, Thursday, Nov 18. Tickets from WI members. 79-3

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSday, Oct. 14, Club Cesara, 1.45 to 4.30 and 6 to 8.30. New donors welcome. 79-3

ICE CAPADES AND SHOPPING, Nov. 26, Coliseum, Toronto, $20.50. Hockey, Oct. 23, Toronto vs Philadelphia, Rawdon. Travel Service Ltd. 968-5328. 77-5

STORE MANAGER
Interesting and rewarding work in Canada's leading toy chain, TOY WORLD LIMITED, Quinte Mall. Phone for appointment Wednesday, Oct. 6th — 962-2352. Please bring copy of background particulars. Otherwise forward to Head Office, 860 Belfast Road, Mobile Route No. 1, Ottawa, Ont.

BIRTHS

KINLIN — Francis and Gwen of Scott (nee Blackmore) are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Tara Lloyd, at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 6, 1971. A sister for Amy, 3, A brother for Paul.

McKEE — Lyle and Carolyn (nee Bryan) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 1971, weight 7 lbs., a new first grandchild and Mrs. Al Dreise and great-grandchild for Mrs. and Mrs. Harry McKee.

LAUNDRY — Dennis and Carole (nee Hackett), 42 Village Dr., Belleville, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Joel Lynn on Monday, Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m., at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Michelle.

DEATHS

ALLISON, Douglas Ward — Of 322 Bridge St. E., Belleville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 7th, 1971, Douglas Ward Allison, beloved husband of Jessie Cox. Dear father of Keith, Belleville, and Chris, at of Hamilton, and Brian at home, Myrna (Mrs. Conner), Toronto, and a sister in Ireland.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon W. Ward Trenton officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 79-3

McGRATH, Francis (Frank) — At the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital on Wednesday, October 6, 1971, after a brief illness, Francis (Frank) McGrath, aged 66 years, of 43 Charles St., Belleville. Beloved husband of Lainie Dee. Dear father of Bernard, Trenton; Wayne, Peterborough; Mrs. (Dianne) MacFarlane, Waterloo; Mrs. (Marilyn) Dee, Brother of Mrs. (Margaret) Tullock, Belleville, and Mrs. (Margaret) Tullock, Burlington, and also survived by nine grandchildren and predeceased by one son, Patrick and one daughter.

The family will receive friends at the Bateman Funeral Home, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville, where funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9 in the Chapel. Interment in Parkview Cemetery, Belleville.

Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as expressions of sympathy, and may be placed at the funeral home. 07-31

McLEOD — Suddenly at the family residence, 41 Mullett St., Trenton on Wednesday, October 6, 1971, Mary Bernice McLeod, beloved wife of Ernest McLeod, in her 68th year. Trenton, Dear sister of Bertie and Fred Purdon, Belleville, and Mrs. Roy Phillips, the late Iva Green, Trenton.

Resting at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Wesley United Church on Friday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 07-31

MOREY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, Ruth Morey, beloved husband of Rita Morey, R.R. No. 5, Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. (Barbara) Hicks, Mrs. (Joan) Ashbee, Mrs. Don Pauli, Bill, Wayne and Ron Morey, all of Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Annie Fee, Glen Miller, Trenton, and Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Sidney Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening, Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, October 8 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. 79-3

MURRAY, Ellen — Passed away at Wellerley Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, Ellen Murray, beloved wife of Wilfred Murray. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray. Dear mother of Wilfred Murray, Dear mother of Mrs. (Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. (Ruth) Gerow, Mrs. (Mary) Hamilton, Mrs. (Helen) Craig, Archie Murray, Harry Murray, Mrs. (Dorothy) Ashley, Mrs. Don Pauli, Mrs. (Catherine) Mrs. Don Pauli, Bill, Wayne and Ron Morey, all of Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Annie Fee, Glen Miller, Trenton, and Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Sidney Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, October 8 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. 79-3

MURRAY, Ellen — Passed away at Wellerley Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, Ellen Murray, beloved wife of Wilfred Murray. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray. Dear mother of Wilfred Murray, Dear mother of Mrs. (Jean) Hamilton, Mrs. (Ruth) Gerow, Mrs. (Mary) Hamilton, Mrs. (Helen) Craig, Archie Murray, Harry Murray, Mrs. (Dorothy) Ashley, sister of Mrs. Bert (Fanny) Wise of Belleville, Mrs. Simon (Mary) Bowerman of Stirling, Mrs. Alan (Grace) Ketcheson of Toronto.

Resting at the Giffen and Mark Funeral Home, Devenport and Bedford Streets, Toronto. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home at 1 p.m. in St. James Cremeterium.

BURSHAW, Mrs. Lillian May — Of 39 Dufferin Street, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 5, 1971, Lillian May Burshaw, beloved wife of Reginald Edward Flinder. Beloved wife of Reginald Burshaw. Dear mother of Joseph E. Burshaw, Belleville, Mrs. (Dorothy) Gerow, (Lila) Richardson, Mrs. (Vera) Hamilton, Mrs. (Ruth) Hamilton and Mrs. (Gladys) Gerow. Dear grandmother of 20 children.

Resting at the John S. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue, Bellville. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, October 8 at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 79-3

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Earl Thomas Wilson, who passed away Oct. 7, 1970.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Is the memory ever dear.
Sadly missed by Beulah, Bill and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

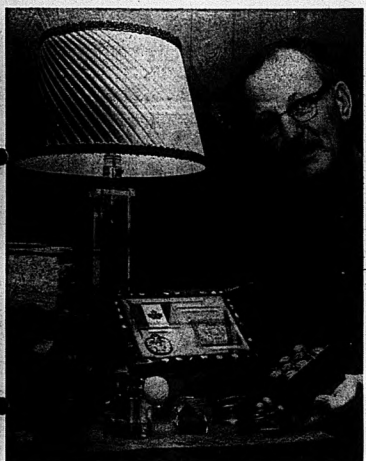
I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who called, sent cards and flowers during and after my lengthy stay a Belleville Memorial Hospital. Also for the many visits and cards received at my present address on behalf. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Hall and staff for their care and to harvest the crops on my farm. Special thanks to Rev. Canon and Mrs. McIntosh who so faithfully visited me during my stay in hospital. Thanks to the Ladies Aid of Christ Church on the 7th level. The kindness, thoughtfulness and prayers of all are all much appreciated by me and my family.

Sincerely, Vincent Farrell. 79-3

I would like to say a sincere thank you to my neighbours and friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness in hospital and since my return home. Special thanks also to my son; thanks to Rev. May of St. Andrew's United Church and to Dr. Hall of Trenton Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Howell for their friendly smile and helping hand.

Ida Bush.

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Unique Ornaments Are Hand-Made

Over the past 24 years, Wally Leavitt, of 74 Elizabeth Crescent, has been carving and mounting objects such as coins, medals, badges and cigarette lighters in clear plexiglass. Paper weights, ornaments, lamps, desk sets and objects d'art have been accumulated over the years, and although he doesn't sell his pieces, Belleville's only internal carver of plastics, spends a great deal of time exhibiting his pieces at hobby shows.

Carving Plastics Is His Unique Hobby

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Flower petals are one of Nature's most delicate creations and the manner in which she produces them, and yet to be equalled by science.

However, Wally Leavitt of 74 Elizabeth Crescent has been fooling people for years with what, at first glance, appears to be fresh cut flowers and tropical fish.

Using finely crafted twist drills he modifies by hand, plus dentist equipment for the more intricate work, Wally spends several hours carving intricate whorls and loops through the base of clear plexiglass plastic blocks. Carefully mixed dyes are then placed in the hollows and when allowed to dry, appear as violets, pansies, roses, and in fact, any flower or object imaginable.

It's fine work, and the soft powdery plastic dust in Mr. Leavitt's workroom attests to this fact. Unfortunately, because of the high speeds of his drilling equipment, heat builds up quickly, and several particularly blocks show the disappointing cracks that can easily appear.

Not only can the plastic suffer, but two days ago, Mr. Leavitt's 218 flexible drill snapped and he had to order a replacement from Toronto.

It's an expensive hobby, and because of this, and the time involved, the World War II veteran is the only man in Belleville who produces such work. He has encouraged another hobbyist to start, but this man has not begun carving, and devotes his efforts chiefly to mounting objects in the resin.

It was after the war that Mr. Leavitt became interested in this hobby, and after obtaining information from library books, he obtained his materials in Toronto and slowly set up his workshop.

Origin a lly experimenting with the mounting stage, he produced blocks of plastic imbedded with military badges, coins, butterfly wings on cardboard bodies, medals, keepsakes and postage stamps. He says the latter, and most papers in general, tend to lose colour when blocked. Lamps and desk sets followed, and soon after his early experiments, he started carving.

At first and second glances, the carvings seem to be the real thing. Even after the artist explained his methods, their appearance was truly deceptive.

Early pieces lack some of the more intricate colors Mr. Leavitt has managed to achieve, but these keepsakes are an example of the experiments required to produce this rare art without aid of teachers or fellow hobbyists.

He explained several companies cause - produce these conversation pieces, but many lack the lasting qualities of the home-manufactured pieces. When exposed to sunlight or direct illumination, the factory pieces often fade or crumble to dust.

At $10 a gallon or $1.25 per two-inch cube blocks, little raw material is wasted. When a large piece is made, remnants are poured into moulds for future carving. Correct moulds produce the best, unwarped shapes, which can be square, round, flat, or have many faceted side. However, ash trays, light bulbs, jelly dishes, and in one case, a false teeth container, have a variety of forms.

With so few people enjoying this hobby, supplies are expensive. The more easily worked liquid plexiglass costs $10 a gallon and only lasts a year before bubbles appear. About seven years ago, Mr. Leavitt began experimenting with factory - produced blocks of raw plastic, which at that time, cost him 70 cents each.

These U.S.-supplied blocks have to be purchased in $50 bundles from Toronto, and this can put a severe bite into any pocket. For special, mailed sliced blocks, hobbyists can order the faceting done for 10 cents a cut, most prefer making their own forms.

After the carving is finished and the blocks are sealed where the work done would show, each is hand - sanded and then polished to a glass-like lustre.

Dyer cost an average of 75 cents for a one-inch bottle, but can range up to slightly less than $2 for mother of pearl dyes: Tints and full, deep colors are added after carving or moulding.

"It takes a lot of patience, but then, I really enjoy it," he says.

People flock around his displays at area hobby shows, but few seem to realize the cost or time involved in producing the pieces.

Although he has occasionally mounted keepsakes for friends, "I don't bother selling any more. People come up and say 'I really like that. I'll give you a couple of bucks for one of these.' What they don't realize is that with the cost of material; time involved in cutting, polishing and shaping the plastic, let alone the value of the object I mount, their offered price hardly pays for it.

"It's really just a hobby," he says.

And upon entering Mr. Leavitt's home, his enthusiasm is easily noted. Bookshelves, tables and special display cases are filled to capacity with the efforts of 24 years of enjoying this unique hobby.

"Sometimes I wonder how my wife puts up with it all, but she likes them well enough."

Petals Take Shape

Using high-speed drills which he has manufactured from ordinary twist drills, Wally Leavitt completes the final touches on a flower he is carving in this polished, round piece of plexiglass. More intricate work is done with flexible dentist and burr drills.

Crowe Lake Pollution Is Debated

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora township council was unable to reach a decision at its Saturday meeting concerning pollution of Crowe Lake.

A letter from the Crowe Lake Property Owners' Association claimed that ice fishing was responsible for pollution of the lake and consequently should be banned. Council members were not in agreement, however, and supported their contention with a survey conducted by William Mackenzie which indicated that most local residents did not hold the ice fishermen responsible.

The council passed a resolution to request copies of certain maps and data related to the township from the consultant firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. which is also preparing a plan for Hastings county.

Plans for the improvement of Rooster Park, especially in the swimming and boat launching areas, were also outlined. Consideration will be given to the planting of new trees to replace those which have died or been removed.

The proposed 1971 budget was reviewed by council members and will now go to the Department of Municipal Affairs for approval.

Power Skating Course Planned

MARMORA (Special) — The Marmora recreation committee hopes to set up a one-month crash program in power skating this winter.

An instructor from Peterborough was present at the committee's September meeting and told members that National Hockey League clubs use such a program and that many communities are beginning to do the same. Power skating teaches the theory as well as the fundamentals of skating.

With chairman James (Scotty) Cook presiding the meeting also heard the 1971 summer program reviewed. Among the highlights was news of an increase in swimming enrolment, due partly to the introduction of a pre-beginner level.

For the second year, competitive swimming was part of the program with teams from Marmora competing in five meets, At Campbellford, Gebsaw, with teams from nine communities participating, a gold medal was won by Marmora swimmer Ann Doyle.

Concluding the six - week program was a beach party and weiner roast at which Reeve John Reynolds presented awards to successful swimmers.

Ken Wells was elected president of the new executive of the Young Adults Club.

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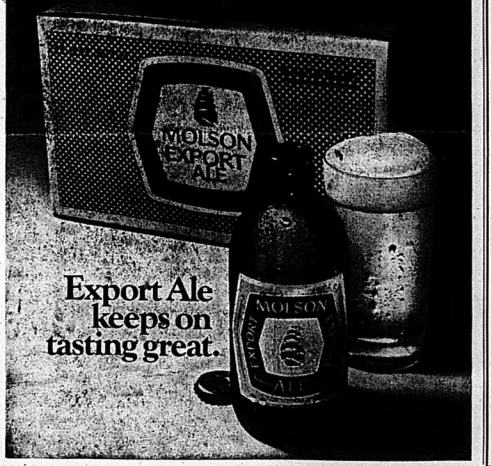
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HOW TO LAND THE JOB YOU WANT

The hardest job in the world is looking for a job. But there are some do's and don'ts that make job hunting easier. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of job hunting in depth; with almost practical suggestions on writing your resume, how to answer job ads, preparing yourself for the interview, and how to keep your spirit up while you job hunt. Before you go on your next job interview get this helpful nine-point plan in the October issue of The Reader's Digest.

MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF Chambers FOODS LTD

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Swift's Premium Sliced Cooked Ham, 6-oz. pkg. ..... 53c pkg.
Chambers Diced Butternut Squash, 2-lb. bag ..... 43c ea.
Chambers Orange Juice, 6¼-oz. tin ... 2.30 doz.
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Dewaffiahs Waffles, 10-oz. pkg. ..... 21c pkg.
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Danish Kitchen Luncheon Meat, 12-oz. ..... 2 for $1.00
Delmonte Fancy Tomato Juice, 48-oz. ..... 2 for $1.00
Clark's Stew, 24-oz. 89c
Nu-Fluff Fabric Softener, 128-oz. 89c
Blue Ribbon Coffee, 1-lb. 89c
Purity All Purpose Flour, 5-lb. ..... 2 for 99c
Dad's Biscuits, 1-lb. (5 varieties) ..... 2 for 99c
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Ambrosia Creamed Rice, 15½-oz. ..... 2 for 49c
Chamber's Pure Tomato Ketchup, 24-oz. ... 2 for $1.00
Gold Seal Sockeye Salmon 1¾-oz. 69c
Pantry Shelf Mandarin Oranges ..... 4 for $1.00
Lever Mushrooms, Pieces & Stems, 10-oz. ..... 2 for $1.00
Chambers Spaghetti 2-lb. 89c
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FLQ Not Dead

October 1970 and the FLQ crisis will be remembered as a lamentable enough period in Canadian history, but bad as it was it could have been worse. Imagine for instance the nightmare of the IRA terrorist campaign in Belfast and Londonderry, and the sectarian rioting of a mindless populace, occurring in say Montreal and Toronto.

The brief FLQ flare-up had all the potential of similar excesses — and of a singularly disturbing character at that, for as yet the IRA has not resorted to kidnapping and/or murder of prominent individuals. Thus while Quebec Justice Minister Choquette is currently admitting that the War Measures Act was a case of over-reaction he is right in saying that something had to be done.

"We judged by the evidence we had at the time," he is quoted as saying on the anniversary of last year's events." There was a duty to be prudent on the part of the government because terrorist activity was acquiring credibility, gathering momentum.

"We were faced with an aggression that appeared relatively organized. The escalation in the kidnappings appeared to be a real plan, and they were getting a certain verbal support."

Of the role of the police the minister said he did not blame them, it was their job, but they were often "prone to go too far."

But could the police — and the military too — have done any less in the circumstances which the minister has very fairly outlined? There was the threat of insurrection and the measures taken by the federal and provincial governments must certainly have been instrumental in curbing any further outrages.

* * *

Having said that, it must be realized that the FLQ had it been more strongly equipped and trained, and with the necessary determination, could have made things infinitely more difficult. Canadians have only to look at the nightmarish quality of the IRA campaign in Northern Ireland to realize the potential for a similar descent into anarchy here.

Would our police and military be any better able to contain a similar urban guerrilla campaign?

You say it would not happen here. Well, listen then to Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and one of those arrested last year under the War Measures Act.

A man given to demagoguery and vulgarity of speech, as witness his encounter with Prime Minister Trudeau on Parliament Hill some time before the FLQ crisis, Chartrand said the other day that when the time comes that he can accomplish nothing more with his speeches "I too will go underground and work with a machine gun."

Chartrand was taking part in a debate at Laval University on last year's crisis. He talked about "some secret training camps" and about plans for anniversary demonstrations on October 16 and said: "We will sing, we will parade, we will laugh at the judges and ministers, we will have a good time . . . right up to the time they bludgeon us."

And in a recent interview with Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland for the Montreal Gazette, Chartrand said: "Yes I am a revolutionary but I would like it to be a better one. In fact I want rapid changes in our society, radical transformation of our capitalist society."

* * *

Listening to Chartrand affords further confirmation of the thinking of the militants in Quebec. If a full-scale insurrection did not come about last October, there remains this potential for further violence. For instance, what about those secret training camps in the Laurentians, and that recent bomb incident in Quebec, not to mention bank robberies believed the work of fund-seeking FLQ.

The last thing Ottawa should do with regard to the FLQ is drop its guard. The terrorists may only be waiting for another opportunity.

Library Scene

It is good to observe in the Belleville public library's summer report that children have been making more use of the facilities, and we note that this seems to be as a result of a staff campaign in local schools in June. What was it Oscar Wilde said, "with flowers, books and the moon who could not be perfectly happy?" As another more familiar saying goes, "the best things in life are free," and here is one establishment in our midst that provides incalculable aids to knowledge through the written word, and all of it free save for the small sums requested for late returns.

Ottawa Had Better Watch Out

Nearly Two Million Pensioners Form Sizeable Minority

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTWA — Dr. Philip Bernard Rynard, Conservative MP for Simcoe East and a 14-year veteran of the House of Commons has always had a thing for the elderly.

Like sympathy and understanding for their many and mounting problems, and anger with a Government he accuses of heartless neglect of those who increasingly are becoming known as "The Abandoned People".

"Doc" Rynard as Parliament Hill affectionately knows him — he serves as unofficial and unpaid medical consultant to the whole House of Commons is aware, as few other politicians, of the plight of the aged.

Being 73 himself, he knows the feel — and, if not for him, for many less fortunate, the actual fear — of the aging process.

As one of Canada's most eminent medical authorities, he knows the toll the years can take.

And as a concerned public servant — for that is what he considers himself both as a physician and a politician — he knows the hardship, the actual suffering, the want to the point of hunger, and the continued deprivation of the aging and the aged. Knows it from personal observation. Knows it from reading his mail.

He likes to think that his most meaningful contribution to Parliament has been the slow awakening of, initially, the Commons, and now, hopefully, the Government, to the aching urgency of the problems of the elderly.

Justice Minister John Turner, a young, by comparison, at 42, and compassionate man, has been talking about prodding the Government into something like an "Opportunities for Age" program.

If the Government can find $25 million to finance student summer employment . . . well, the situation spells itself out, doesn't it?

And if John Turner succeeds — with "Doc" Rynard cheering, and pushing in the background — you can be sure the beneficiaries of such an "Opportunities for Age" program will not be flinging their $25 million, plus $40 million, or whatever is provided, to the four winds in a Summer festival of fun, frolic and foolery.

You can bet your last tax dollar the money will be used for the basic purpose of keeping alive, says "Doc" Rynard, and of making what is left of life for the aged just a little easier.

The "Doc" first pricked Parliament's conscience with a horrendous story of catching an elderly woman dart into the dining room of Toronto's Westbury Hotel and clean the scraps off the plates before the waitress could clear the table.

Let us not spare feelings here. Let us look at it like it is — a sort of human "dogpile-beg" operation, a reclamation of the leftovers, a salvaging of the garbage.

The Government, suspects Dr. Rynard, is so niggardly with the elderly because it is so easy to ignore a docile minority.

Just nine months ago, for example, the Government — with the Opposition in hungry if helpless protest at the injustice of it — got away with raising the Old Age Pension 42 cents a month.

And the pensions were frozen, a lid locked on them, at $80 monthly.

Worse, if shabbier treatment of the elderly is possible, the pensioners lost even more ground with cancellation of their annual two per cent cost-of-living increase, already running three per cent behind the rate of inflation.

Truly, laments Dr. Rynard, "The Abandoned People."

Cold, calculated cruelty imposed on a helpless minority by a government that wouldn't dare do it to youth, students or any racial minority such as the negroes.

But, as Dr. Rynard sizes it up, the aging and aged do not have to be helpless.

True, they are a minority. But a big one.

Big enough to swing some real political clout, if they could organize and vote as a bloc.

The young, with the vote now at 18, will do it, for they have a sort of "community" feeling.

Why not the elderly?

If old age begins officially at 65, and the federal Government decides that it does in moving back the pensionable years from 70, then the "minority" of the elderly runs a sizeable 1,700,000 voters.

More than enough to make any Government stop, look, listen and think.

Nearly eight percent of the population — and every one of them with a vote.

About 800,000 of them live on the guaranteed minimum of $1,680 a year for single pensioners and $3,000 for couples.

Below the official "poverty line," as it is called.

Who says so?

The Economic Council of Canada which draws the poverty line at $1,944 for single people and $3,240 for couples.

Figures it out any other way you try — but it comes out as official condoning by the federal Government of poverty for the elderly.

What can be done?

Well, "Doc" Rynard hopes something may get started with "Opportunities for Age".

But how about a Federal Department of Pensions, or a Department of Senior Citizens? Call it anything you like, but why shouldn't the elderly have their own federal agency, Every other group and special interest has federal representation.



The house that Dick built

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1951

The Rev. F. R. Harbeck, minister of Tabernacle United Church has accepted a call to Kingsway United, Church, Ottawa.

Gordon W. Hewitt, administrator of Ontario rent control regulations, said many landlords and tenants are agreeing to terms of two-year leases, as provided in the rent control law. Offices are to be opened in Belleville, Cobourg and St. Catharines. In other centres, county clerks offices receive and file documents required by the rent regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. MacKay, of Toronto, are spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay, Charles St.

30 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1941

Mrs. Bert Hall, RR3, Belleville, brought to the Ontario Intelligencer office today fresh raspberries picked from bushes at her farm.

As this is Fire Prevention Week the Dominion Fire Commissioner gives some words of advice to the public. A gallon of gasoline has the explosive force of 82 pounds of dynamite. Gasoline should never be used in the house for dry cleaning purposes.

40 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1931

Frank Symons was home from Lansdowne to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Symons of Sinclair St.

A. R. Elvins of New York City spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elvins of N. Front St.

A grant of $50,000 from the Unemployment Fund of the Dominion and the Province of Ontario, has been made to Belleville.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Wilson of this city is spending a few days in Napanee.

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1921

William T. Nugent, son of William H. Nugent, County Clerk, has been appointed License Inspector for North Hastings tot succeed Capt. H. Collison who has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Police for the Province of Ontario.

A civic Thanksgiving Service to celebrate Armistice Day will be held in the afternoon and several short addresses and a musical program will be presented.

Canadians Still Lack Adequate Housing: Costs Are Beyond The Means of Majority of People

Reader's Digest

This year, some 220,000 new houses and apartment units will be built in Canada — more than in any other single year, reports the October Reader's Digest. In the 1970s, says Harris Mitchell, editor of Canadian Homes, 2½ million new homes will be constructed, almost as many in 10 years as we have built in the past 30. Yet despite these record figures, Canada's housing crisis is getting worse.

In its 1968 inquiry, writes Mitchell, the federal Task Force on Housing reached one overwhelming conclusion: the vast majority of Canadians want their own homes — private, self-contained, ground - level houses with their own entrance and garden. In spite of this, about half the housing built today is for rent, most of it in high-rise apartment buildings unsuitable for families with children. This leaves less than 100,000 houses a year for those who want to buy a home — about the same number as we were building 15 years ago.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation survey shows that less than 16 per cent of all new houses for sale last year were priced under $20,000 (the average was $28,-614, a price fewer than seven percent of Canadians could afford). In Toronto less than one percent of new houses for sale in January were under $17,500, and thus within the reach of a family earning the average Canadian income of $7,000 a year.

The tragedy in this crisis is that we can build sound, attractive, well - designed houses in pleasant community settings at reasonable prices. One obstacle, however, is the skyrocketing price of serviced land. The article discusses several suggestions for remedying this situation, those most persistent of which is the municipal "land bank," an idea strongly advocated by the Housing Task Force. Its report recommended that municipalities or regional governments, financed by federal loans, acquire, service and sell the land required for urban growth within their boundaries.

The type of housing we have today is dictated by rigid municipal building bylaws, zoning regulations, subdivision and mortgage requirements which prevent the building of small houses as was possible 20 years ago.

The biggest single increase in housing costs lately has been in the cost of borrowing. Last year, conventional mortgage rates passed 10 percent. At this rate of interest, the average $28,600 house will end up costing its owner $80,000 over a 30-year mortgage!

By 1980 we will have built new houses for one third of our population. In doing so we cannot afford to keep homeownership a privilege for a chosen few. Says developer Charles Watson, president of Peel-Elder Ltd., "We are in for a social revolution if we don't make it possible for the average Canadian to buy a home of his own. We must stop playing politics with housing. We must pass the laws and take the action that is necessary. And we must do it quickly, for there isn't much time left."

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 7, 1971 . . .

An American revolutionary force under George Washington was routed at Chadds Ford, Pa., 194 years ago today—in 1777—by the British. In 1942 the Canadian, one of Canada's oldest military units. The regiment was organized before the revolution by Robert Rogers — famed for his Rogers' Rangers—but later was moved to Toronto by Lt. Col. John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, who organized them as the Rangers.

1963—Gabriel Hudon, 21, and Raymond Villeneuve, 20, were sentenced to 12 years each for manslaughter in the death of a Montreal army janitor.

Leadership Candidates Show Professionalism

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau.

One unusual feature of this campaign is that at the leadership level it is the most professional we have seen for a long time.

And for a good reason, of course, because all three leaders are very much political pros. All have been steeped in politics since very early in their lives.

Harry Nixon was already a veteran member when he was born and the Liberal leader has been in a political atmosphere all his days.

With Stephen Lewis, also, when he was in diapers his father was spending practically all his time trying to build up the CCF.

And though Premier Davis didn't have this direct connection from birth, he was active early, putting up election posters in his young teens. His father was a crown attorney and active politician who made himself learned in the camp of the late Col. Tom Kennedy, one of the wisest politicians the province has known.

This background shows up quite strikingly on the hustings.

All three men are exceptionally easy. They are at home.

They don't fluster. They take heckling in stride. All three, in fact, can often turn it to their advantage. And they make the right moves.

To appreciate how much this background means you would have to have known some of such as John Robarts on a stump as a slide lar campaign.

In his first campaigns as leader Mr. Robarts was almost painful.

He would arrive at a meeting, stand around, at times in his early days even stay aloof, make forced small talk, stand in a reception line stiffly and then usually deliver a fairly dry speech.

He improved in his last campaign, but gave the impression he never liked campaigning.

The present three men have one thing in common, they like it and they are good at it.

There is no timidity when they approach a crowd. They are always in rapport.

And in their speaking they know their audiences are comfortable.

Season to Be Thankful

United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service

A celebration closing the harvest season, when "all is safely gathered in," differs back in earliest recorded history. Ceremonies under priestly auspices featured sacrifices to the lord or deities worshipped at the time, and there was revelry.

Despite moving ever farther from the agriculture - based economy in which most people saw plainly more than his own personal efforts in producing a good crop; despite increasing secularization and fading belief in supernatural powers to which we owe our blessings, we still retain a dim instinct that at Thanksgiving we acknowledge a debt of gratitude, though we are far from certain to whom.

On the purely humanistic side, an assertion that we are acknowledging our interdependence

Phone Link

U;K. Firm Employs Typists Working from Own Homes

BBC London Letter

London has become a shortage of typists in Britain has be en described in a BBC report. The Norwich Union insurance group found that, all too often, when they had trained a girl, she would get married and leave to be a housewife. After a time, it was not unusual for the girl to feel she would like to earn some money to supplement the family budget and that is where the Norwich Union's New Way Typing scheme comes in.

Each girl in the scheme is provided with a telephone which connects her to a recording machine at the office on which an executive has dictated material to be typed. When she has her household chores out of the way, she rings up the office and listen to dictation on a headset. With a foot control she can stop, start and backspace the recording. So, as in one typical day, after completing the kitchen offi. to school and washup, a mother can get in two hours typing before preparing the midday meal; and then, perhaps, she can do another two or three hours in the afternoon. To get her work back to the office, she simply bundles it up and puts it in the post in time to catch the first delivery on the morrow.

The company finds it is saving 10 per cent on the cost of typing a letter — saving on office accommodation, and salaries of workers who have to be paid when they are sick or on holiday. And the girls get a sum that compares very well with a full-time typist's wage.

What's to Become of Moira River Dams?

The use of waterpower for the operation of feed mills has almost passed out of existence along the Moira River.

But with the industrial use of waterwheels stilled, the big question is what is to become of the privately owned mill dams some of which are fast falling into a state of disrepair.

Just this question is becoming a matter of concern for members of the Moira River Conservation Authority, who are wondering whose responsibility it is to repair the dams.

At least four dams along the Moira watershed — one on Black Creek at Queensboro, one at Tweed, another at Latta and a fourth at Canniffon just north of the city, are no longer used as a source of waterpower.

The dams may no longer have their former industrial use, but in the view of authority officials, they are still important from an environmental point of view.

For one thing, the headponds create small lakes which can be important from an esthetic or recreational viewpoint and they help to retain water levels so that residents' wells hold out a bit longer during a dry summer.

But with the dams no longer having a commercial use, the private owners could think twice about doing costly repairs.

In at least one instance, the river authority has been approached to purchase the dams and be responsible for maintenance.

But the authority points out that the now idle dams could be a continuing costly expense for the river organization.

Most of the privately owned dams date back for many years.

For instance, the one at Canniffon was built shortly after World War I, the structure replacing an earlier dam built before the turn of the century.

The dam at Canniffon is badly in need of repairs, with water regularly flowing through the concrete. The dam has not been used for waterpower for about a year.

One authority official suspects that little if anything will be done about the dams. "But eventually one of them will go out in a spring flood and then something will be done," he said.



Deterioration Is Evident at Canniffon Dam

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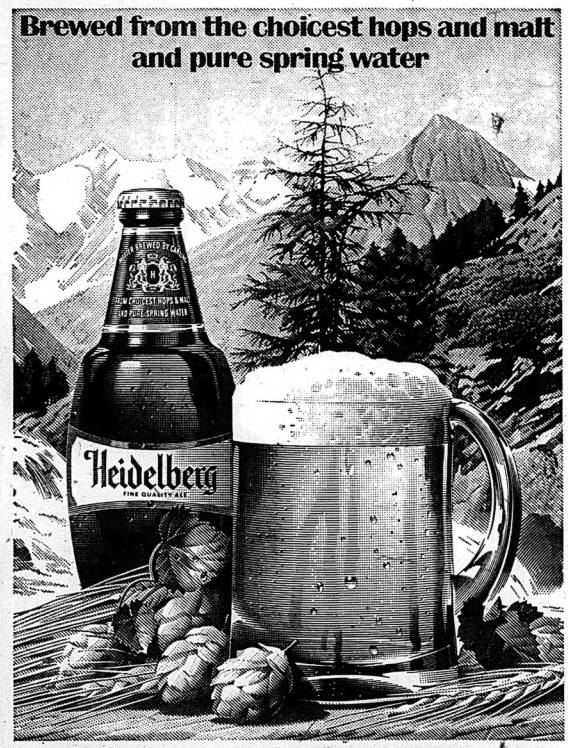
Ontario Place season ends Monday, October 11.

Come on out to Ontario Place this weekend and see our big Thanksgiving Spectacular—a 2-hour variety show featuring many of Canada's top entertainers. You can see it Saturday, Sunday or Monday at 5 p.m. every day. And it's followed by a brilliant fireworks display at 7:30. Then there's Cinesphere, with "North of Superior" and 2 other great films, the paddle boats, and the restaurants and lounges of Ontario Place. All going full tilt. But the season does end Monday, October 11.

All too soon, perhaps. But The Red Room—the plushest of The Place Restaurants will remain open to the public. With entertainment presented nightly. Other areas in Pods 1 and 2 will be available for parties, banquets, sales meetings and just about any kind of celebration you can name. For Red Room reservations phone (416) 365-5200. For banquet information phone (416) 365-7731. Or write to The Place Restaurants, Ontario Place, 955 Lake Shore Blvd. W., Toronto.

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Successful Living

Some Parents Tend to Insult Children

By DORIS CLARK

A psychologist suggests that we tend to insult our children when we are disappointed in them. When they do something contrary to the rules, we call them stupid. Instead, we should do the helpful thing: point out how they should have acted, the reasons why and encourage them to try.

Conflicts are inevitable. There are times when anger is inevitable and if it is held back it leaves the child mystified and vaguely disappointed in himself. Far better to say, "that makes me angry!", and give the youngster a chance to see how an adult feels. —

Far better than deliberately casting aspersions on, the child's intelligence and making him feel inferior. If his personality is kept intact, he has a first rate chance to make amends and to feel once more as if he is equal to life.

• • •

Dear Doris: My husband is a good husband and father but has a problem of sulking. He will lose his temper over anything and then he doesn't talk to me or the children for weeks, moves out of our bedroom and sleeps downstairs, will not eat with us.

I have had two nervous breakdowns and the children are affected. I have gone to see a marriage counselor but he refuses.

Is he a little boy who forgets to grow up or is it a warped personality? Maybe there are others who have husbands such as I. — Can't Take It Anymore

Dear Can't Take It: I'll bet dollars to doughnuts this little-boy husband grew up in a broken or badly cracked home. His sense of security is practically nil. He has learned to sulk as a way of life, with a rage — not really against you — but against the world.

You happen to be the handiest person to take it out on. He has little awareness of what this does to flesh-of-his-flesh, the little ones who need and want to love and admire him. He may indeed succeed in creating young people just as insecure as he is, although their reactions may be different.

If your nervous system were shock-proof (and it isn't) I might suggest carrying on, exuding good cheer and gradually penetrating his thick skull with the idea that he is missing more than he is gaining with his self - isolating techniques.

But in this case I suggest that the worm should turn — in no uncertain way. The counsellor you have been seeing can support you in this.

Dear Doris: I have done a lot of inside wall plastering on houses and now I would like to stucco the outside of my garage. I have been trying to find a book with directions for the proper procedure and mixture of ingredients for the mortar. — Doing It Myself

• • •

Dear Doing It: My specialty is patching up people's feelings, not the outside of their garages.

But my ever-helpful librarian has given me the names of four books which I am listing for you. If your library doesn't have them, perhaps your favorite book store could hunt them up in their catalogues and order one or more for you.

• • •

If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another slant on your difficulty.



PLAID FOR FALL—These tartan pants from the Men's Fashion Association's show for fall, 1971, are described as being for at-home evening wear. They're worn with a velvet jacket.
(CP Photo)



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4950
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by Anne Adams

Look willowy and wand-slim in this skim with a yoke curved to create a dramatic setting for a sparkling pin. Marvelous in crepe, knit.

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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

Spilled milk at the dinner table may be exasperating, but remember it's an accident, not misbehavior. Treat your child as you would a guest who has tipped over a glass at the table. Help him clean up the mess without scolding or making scathing comments.



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WEDDING

SINE — JACKSON

Rev. J. F. Bunner officiated at the wedding ceremony on Saturday, September 25 at 3 p.m. when Barbara Ann Jackson, daughter of Mrs. William Jackson, Demorestville, and the late Mr. William Jackson and James Allan Sine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sine, formerly of Wallbridge, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the bridegroom's home.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Allan Mowers, the bride wore a floor length gown of yellow taffeta with a turquoise lace overlay. She wore a corsage of yellow roses with matching yellow roses in her hair.

The bridesmaid, Phyllis Mowers, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a two-tone mauve dress with a corsage of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Donald Elliott of Winnipeg Manitoba, son-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place in the bridegroom's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sine will reside at 1 Fahey Street, Belleville.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Quantity of Homemade Mincemeat

By MARY MOORE

In order not to make this into a big all day operation I made a small batch of rich mahogany colored mincemeat that your men will like. I know because I remember your comments after my 1968 mincemeat recipe was given here. It has a surprise ingredient.

If you have time, energy, jars, apples and a large family, double the quantity for this recipe yields 4½ Imperial pints — enough for four shallow 8" 2-crust pies or 2 deep 10" pies plus 6 tarts.

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT
1971

7 oz. (1 1-3 cups when chopped) suet, preferably chopped (see below)
5 cups apples, washed, cored, unpared, chopped or ground (see below)
2 cups sugar
1 cup currants
1 cup sultana raisins
¼ cup mixed peel
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
One 14-oz. can pitted sweet black cherries
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

NOTE: If you have a food chopper this is a breeze to make for the suet and apples can be chopped in it through coarse blade. If not ask the butcher to chop the suet finely for you. Chop the unpared apple quarters by hand with a chef's knife. I used Duchess apples.

In a heavy kettle combine all ingredients except cherries and nuts. Stir constantly over high heat until juice forms, then boil gently 20 min. stirring often. Add cherries and walnuts and cook 10 min. longer, stirring almost constantly. Pour into 4 sterilized pint jars and seal. The little half pint amount you probably will have left over makes 6 luscious tarts for your current meal.

Wash, label and date jars. If desired when you open these later in the year, to make a big pie you can extend 1 pt. of the mincemeat by adding an equal amount of chopped apples and ½ cup sugar to sweeten them. The color and flavor of this mincemeat will be a source of joy to good Canadian cooks.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menus

Spaghetti with Meat Balls; Cucumber and Lettuce Salad with Sour Cream Dressing; Sweet Black Cherry Pie (see Tuesday); Coffee.

SUNDAY

Chicken Curry; Fluffy Boiled Rice; Accompaniments: Chutney, Chopped Peanuts, Chopped Apple, Chopped Banana with Lemon Juice; Shredded Spinach and Lettuce Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Mincemeat Tarts (with Homemade Mincemeat see Thursday); Tea.

BUY A LOCK

Invest in a lock for your bathroom cabinet if you have a climbing toddler in your home.

Wipe your fridge clean and fresh with Cow Brand Soda

No harsh chemicals, no soapy film! A sprinkle of COW BRAND Soda on a moist sponge will safely clean your fridge sparkling-fresh. Removes stains. Removes odors. Leaves behind no odor of its own! So effective, it's recommended by refrigerator manufacturers. Freshens up counter tops and chopping boards, too! Sold in ½ lb., 1lb. and 2 lb. packages. *Send for free recipe and household-hint booklet to: Church & Dwight Ltd., Sun Life Building, Montreal, Que.*



The most colorful guy in town doesn't just sell paint.

He knows painting inside and out!

He's your nearby Pittsburgh Paints dealer—and he's the right guy to talk to when you're ready to give dullness the brush-off around your home. His smart new Custom Color Collection of long-lasting, better-covering Pittsburgh Paints gives you a wide selection of more than 500 eye-catching contemporary colors to choose from. More than that, he can offer you lots of imaginative home decorating ideas. Plus helpful tips on how to get better results quicker, easier and more economically.

When it comes to colors and colorful ideas, get together with your Pittsburgh Paints dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Paint Dealer-Retail".



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NSA Hears Talk on Bank Credit

The first meeting of The Bay of Quinte Chapter NSA was held at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville, recently.

The guest speaker for the evening, Stephen Huk, assistant manager, Royal Bank of Canada, was introduced by Mrs. Joan Wilson, vice-president.

Mr. Huk discussed credit from the bank's viewpoint. Whereas once a person was required to have almost twice as much collateral as the amount he wished to borrow, now the bank encourages the proper use of credit and is in direct competition with department stores, finance companies, etc. in extending consumer credit.

He stressed that credit, used wisely, can be of significant importance on an individual, business, regional, national and international level — bolstering the economy, providing more goods, creating more jobs and more export.

Mr. Huk spoke of the trust that must exist between the borrower and the lender, and the education of the young in the importance of their credit rating which, good or bad, will stick with them for years. They must be taught credit use, not abuse.

Mr. Huk feels that in the future, perhaps within 10 years, one will enter the age of the chequeless society. In this situation all purchases, salaries, bills paid, savings, etc. will be handled by a credit card system where your credit standing will be computerized and flashed coast to coast when needed, with instant recall if you want figures for tax records, proof of payment, etc.

Mrs. Sherry Meldrum thanked the speaker.

A short business meeting followed commencing with the introductions and welcome of another new member from Trenton, Mrs. Moira Williams, secretary to Mr. S. A. Walker Pyrotex of Canada Ltd.

It was announced that the classes of the executive secretarial program at Loyalist College commence on Sept. 30 with 11 of the NSA members currently enrolled.

A decision to invite guests to the December meeting was made at which time the guest speaker will be Ron Cass, prominent Belleville lawyer.

Announcements included the North Eastern district Conference being held in Hershey, Pa. on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. A seminar will be held in St. Catharines at Brock University on Nov. 6 when Mr. R. S. K. Welch, MPP Minister of Education will be guest speaker and it is hoped that a number of the local chapter members will be in attendance.

Committee chairmen for the year 1971/72 are as follows: bulletin, Mrs. Bonnie Poole; C.P.S., Mrs. Brenda Hayes; membership, Mrs. Eileen Gilbert; program Mrs. Joan Wilson; publicity, Mrs. Betty Jeffery; bylaws, Miss Thelma Schibler; secretaries' week, Mrs. Helen Worrall; seminar, Mrs. Barbara Miller; ways and means, Mrs. Cathy Ede, and speakers' bureau, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHOREY

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Denike of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Tanyse E. Denike to Mr. David MacNevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. MacNevin of Brampton. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on November 6 at Christ Church, Belleville.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lane announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Irene to Mr. Kenneth Earl Derbyshire, son of Mrs. Jean Derbyshire. The marriage will take place on Friday, October 29 at the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville at 7 p.m.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel MacDonald of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Frances to Dr. David Fraser Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Ottawa. The marriage is to take place on Oct. 23, 1971 in Manor Rd. United Church, Toronto. Dr. Smith is the grandson of Mrs. Herb David of Stirling.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Belleville announce the engagement of his daughter Lynn Marie to Robert Frederick Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Andrew of Montreal. Wedding will take place in Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, at 1 p.m., Saturday, November 6, 1971.

* * *

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. John Shorey (nee Sharon Hamilton) was honored at miscellaneous showers held by Mrs. V. Goyer and Mrs. Wayne Hopkins in Belleville by Mrs. Charlotte Lockyer and Miss Linda Langabeer in Belleville; by Mrs. Orville McCormick and Mrs. Maude Williams; and by the community of Yarker in the church basement. The bride-to-be was also presented with a gift by the staff of the intensive care unit of the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. May Malcolm who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital is now reported progressing in room 507 after a major operation...

Shorey – Hamilton

Riverside United Church Yarker was the setting for the September wedding, when Sharon Florence Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton of Yarker was united in marriage to John Thomas Shorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorey of Canniffon. Rev. G. Lavery conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Harold Stover played organ music and also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. G. Lavery who sang appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with an empire waistline. Lace appliques and pearl trim were scattered over the skirt. Matching lace and pearl decorations enhanced the full-length train. Her four-tiered shoulder-length veil was caught in the centre of a cluster of white leaves and pearls. She carried a white Bible crested with red roses and floating white streamers.

Miss Lynn Hamilton, the bride's sister as maid of honor wore a full-length floral gown of polyester crepe in shades of peach, yellow, green and pink. Her headpiece was a matching velvet bow. She carried a brown basket of white shasta daisies, bronze and yellow 'mums and pink carnations.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jeanette Wood was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried an identical flower arrangement.

The best man was Carman Milligan of RR 1, Marysville while the ushers were Stephen White and Roy Coron of Belleville.

The reception was held in the basement of Riverside United Church. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a rose crimplene dress with beige accessories and a corsage of carnations in shades of rose and white.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother who wore an aqua crimplene dress with white accessories and a corsage of carnations in shades of aqua and white.

For the wedding trip to Montreal and points North the bride donned a brown crimplene hot pant dress trimmed with white, a corsage of bronze and orange 'mums and orange and white accessories. Upon return, the couple will reside at 225 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.



MISS JANE GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, RR3, Corbyville, graduated from the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, Belleville, at graduation exercises held Oct. 2, 1971 at Centennial Secondary School. Miss Graham, who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, has accepted a position on the staff of the Belleville General Hospital.



BONNIE ASBY, daughter of Mrs. Fred Ashley, RR 2, Frankford, and the late Fred Asbby, graduated from the University of Guelph with an honors BA, he is furthering her studies t Guelph.

NEW BIRTH CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women are voluntarily sterilized as the ideal method of birth control. For those who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.



Be a warm spot in a cold front

Be up with the latest in fashion as well. Bonded foam insulation lines wide-wale corduroy and next to you, there's a half quilt, half pile lining. Furry trim adds to the cosy fashion. Be a warm spot in colors of rust or brown ... at Marianne's. Pant Coat shown: $40.

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Style A: "Arnel" hooded pant top featuring front zipper. Take your pick from assorted carefree and colourful prints. Sizes 12 to 18 ... each 9.00

Style B: Sleeveless nylon pullover — a great way to top off slacks and skirts! Completely washable prints in purple, blue or brown tones. Sizes S-M-L in the selection ... each 6.00

Style C: Texturized polyester pants in popular pull-on style. Exceptionally easy-care in fashion shades of navy, brown, aubergine or purple. Sizes 12 to 20 ... pair 9.00

Style D: "Candide" knit tops in a machine washable blend of polyester and cotton. 2 styles to choose from — black, brown, purple and navy in the group. Sizes S-M-L ... 6.00 and 7.00

Style E: "Wrangler" navy denim jeans — a favourite fashion with juniors! Features 4-button fly front, 4 pockets and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 17 ... pair 7.00

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Thurs. and Fri. — 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ann Landers

Many Ways to Beat Pollution Problem

Dear Ann Landers: We hear a lot about ecology and the environmental crisis these days. Too many people say, "Yeah—it's terrible, but what can I do about it?" I have an answer.

You can walk instead of ride. Put on comfortable shoes and start earlier. You'll feel better for having done so. If you can't walk, buy a bike, or join a car pool. Turn off a light. Turn off a faucet. Get mad at polluters. Report them. Write to your congressmen about what goes on in your community—I mean those big industries that are fouling up the air and killing our beautiful lakes and rivers. Call your councilman. Pick up a candy wrapper. Attend a city planning meeting—or any meeting where pollution is being discussed. Organize a glass, aluminum or paper collection. Clean up the park near your home. Give a damn. Read a book and learn the facts. Make a speech. Name names. Plant a tree. Plant a thought. Return your empties. Vote. Write your editor. Love your country, don't leave it. Stick around and clean it up.—O. H-O

Dear O.: Beautiful! Let's hear it for a better quality of life for more people. Thanks for your letter. I just turned off a light.

Dear Ann Landers: There's a woman in this town who is a professional volunteer—for goodness. People run when they see her coming. She always has a handful of banquet tickets or chances on a Chevrolet or a trip to Las Vegas.

Last week she caught me twice—once for recreational equipment for handicapped children, and again for a needy family, burned out in a fire. Next week she heads a drive to buy a kidney machine.

This woman is likable but no one can run into her without having it cost them money. Please print my letter so she (and others like her) will see how their constant mooching looks to others. Thanks.—Lancaster, Pa.

Dear L.P.: Of course it's tiresome—being hit repeatedly for donations, tickets and worthy causes—but this woman (and others like her) aren't moochers. All they get out of it is sore feet—and criticism from people like you. I've done a good bit of what you call "mooching" myself and I'm still at it—not raffle tickets, but worthy causes—and I can tell you, trying to raise money these days is very tough sledding. But somebody must do it, or a good many deserving projects would go down the drain.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how to cut clean from a very sweet guy who is Boresville. Maxwell is what every mother dreams of for her 17-year-old daughter—in fact, this could be the problem. My mother thinks he is marvelous.

Max is nice lookin, a neat dresser, well mannered, says all the right things, makes honor grades, plays the piano, and his dad is a doctor. But he's a sleeping pill. For example, on our last date he brought magazine articles which he read aloud. Then he asked me to listen to a speech which he gives before the De Molays next week. To top it all off he brought along a few hundred snapshots from his trip.

Max called three times last week and quick thinking saved me. But I'm running out of excuses. Why can't I tell him he bores me and get it? Mom says, "Don't you dare!" Help me, please.—Two Faced In Martin's Ferry

Dear T.F.: Why hurt the guy needlessly? Somewhere there's a gal who would love to look at Max's snapshots and listen to him read articles. (It beats sitting home alone on Saturday night.) Do three people a favor and fix up Max with a friend.



Always answer an invitation as soon as possible. Your hostess may want to invite someone else if you can't go.

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continues . . .

Our 73rd Anniversary Sale is in full swing with unparalleled savings throughout the store! Shoppers tell us they haven't saved so much in years! How about you? If you haven't yet been to see the many great values we're offering during this Annual Sale, don't put it off another minute! Come and see . . . come and save!

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Whatever you want for your home, apartment, cottage . . . you'll find it in our well-stocked furniture and appliance centre. Big reductions are in effect on bedroom suites, sofa-and-chair duos, dining rooms, dinettes and occasional furniture. Color TV is going for less than ever before! So are black-and-white TV's, stereos, combinations! You name it and we've got it . . . at probably far less money than you'd thought possible!

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SKLAR BEAUTY!
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Quality mattress or box spring by Beverley, makers of Springwall. Quilt-top mattress has pre-built borders for longer wear. Damask ticking. All standard sizes, one low price.
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OES Chapter 55 Holds Installation Ceremony

The installation of officers of Belleville Chapter 55, Order of the Eastern Star, took place in the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave., October 1. This colorful ceremony was attended by a large assembly of members of the Order.

Among the distinguished guests were: Joseph Stewart of Toronto, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; John Muir of Toronto, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Edna Dobbs of Belleville, Grand Conductress and Mrs. Betty Yull, of Lansdowne, Grand Adah, both of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Pauline Clare of Belleville, District Deputy Grand Matron of District no. 12; Mrs. Blanche Kelly Worthy Matron of Toronto; Mrs. Lottie Gibson, representative of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland; Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson P.M. and representative of the State of Colorado in Ontario; there were also nine Past District Deputy Grand Matrons from Kingston, Peterborough, Brighton, Trenton, Warkworth and Belleville; and a large number of Presiding and Past Matrons and Patrons from Belleville and throughout the District.

All were welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and the Worthy Patron Rex Chaplin.

The entrance to the East was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and potted ferns, centred by a five pointed star in the colors of the Star Point officers, over an open Bible in front of the lectern.

After the business, presentations of gifts were made to the retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron on behalf of their officers, by the Worthy Matron elect, Miss Jeane Stephenson and Worthy Patron elect, Keith Elliott. The Past Matron's jewel was presented and pinned on Mrs. Dorothy Jones by her husband, Robert Jones, P.P.; and the Past Patron's jewel was presented and pinned on Mr. Chaplin by his wife, Lois.

The floral ceremony was done by Mrs. Chaplin, in which a nose-gay of flowers in the colors appropriate to their offices was presented to each Star Point Officer, and to the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Beverly Shaw sang appropriate solos during the installation of the Worthy Matron and the chaplain.

The new officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Miss Jeane Stephenson; Worthy Patron, Mr. Keith Elliott; Associate Matron, Mrs. Laura Simpson; Associate Patron, Mr. Harold Bankier; Secretary, Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson, P.M.; Treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Johnston, P.M.; Conductress Mrs. Ivy Loveless; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Janet Hamilton; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Hay; Marshal, Mrs. Bessie Hart; Organist, Mrs. Ciela Elliott; Adah, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott; Ruth, Mrs. Mona Ray; Esther, Mrs. Dianne Plumpton; Martha, Mrs. Nancy Innes; Electa, Mrs. Isabel Jones; Warder, Mrs. Ann Combe; Sentinel, Mr. Stewart Hay.

After the new officers had been installed, the relatives of the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, were escorted to the East, among them were the parents of the Worthy Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, who were charter members of the chapter.

Short addresses were given by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron; the Inst. Matron and Patron; and some of the distinguished guests.

At the close of chapter a lunch and social hour was enjoyed by all.

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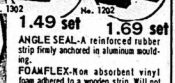
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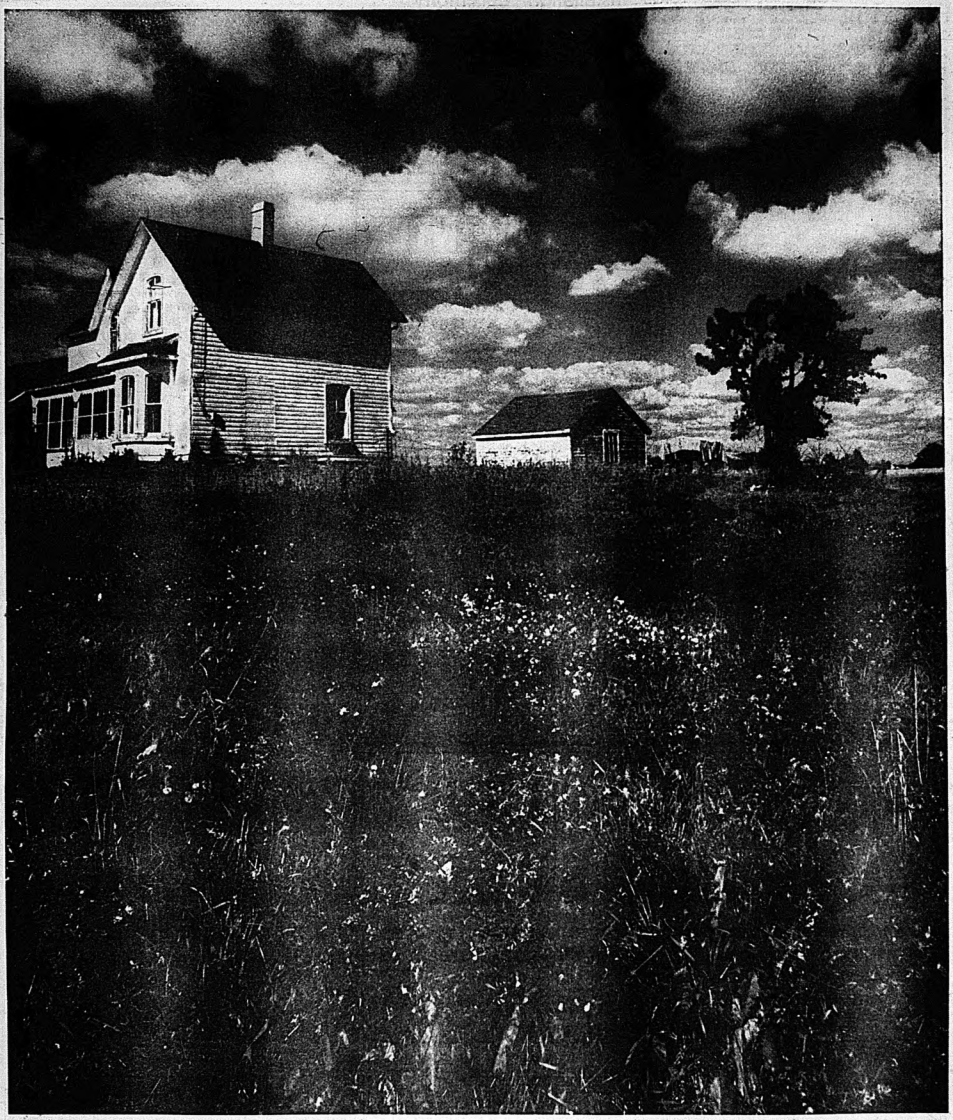


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Inscrutable Politicians

Figuring Out U.S.-China Policy Not Too Easy

WASHINGTON (CP) — The legendary "inscrutability" of the Orient can seem a model of clarity at times when compared with the mysteries surrounding the current United States policy toward China.

Pity the analysts in the Kremlin or Taipei or other foreign capitals trying to get at the real meaning of this sequence:

1. On Monday, U.S. State Secretary Rogers makes an eloquent plea at the United Nations on behalf of the American view that both China and Taiwan should be seated in the UN General Assembly.

2. On Tuesday, Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase—China's acknowledged spokesman at the UN—denounced the U.S. position and reiterated that China would refuse a seat if Taiwan remains.

3. As Nase spoke, President Nixon's chief national-security mandarin, Henry Kissinger, announced he would make his second trip soon to Peking to tie up "concrete" details for the president's own visit, scheduled for sometime before May 1.

George Bush, the American ambassador at the UN, had a news agency dispatch about the Kissinger trip delivered to the Albanian's desk during his speech. If Bush hoped for a reaction, he was disappointed.

Although there are certain conclusions about U.S.-China relations which seem obvious, they don't clarify much.

The chief conclusion is that both countries are apparently determined to proceed with their mutual explorations, despite lively differences of opinion on issues that go beyond the UN membership question to more fundamental problems concerning Southeast Asia, Japan, Korea and the whole Pacific security question.

Whatever internal problems in China have been signalled by recent unexplained events there, these also will not apparently be allowed to interfere.

In vivid contrast with th Nixon administration's long-standing position that a summit conference with Soviet leaders would need lengthy and detailed preparation, plus some evidence of positive results, the same conditions patently do not apply to summitry with Peking.

There seems little hope that the Americans and Chinese can come out of their proposed top-level conference with profound agreement on any of the principal issues which divide them, however effectively Kissinger does his advance work for Nixon.

Little wonder, then, that the U.S. president's planned visit to Peking has set off a worldwide merry-go-round of state visits, most notably by the Soviet leaders whose fall schedule includes Yugoslavia, Algeria, Canada, North Vietnam, France and other countries.

If the U.S. can work with genuine determination to preserve Taiwan's UN membership while simultaneously courting Peking, and without the customary rebuke from Peking, then the Soviet Union is likely to feel justified in pressing its own interests anxiously in every corner of the globe.

What is merely mysterious or interesting in other countries about U.S.-China developments, the Soviets are likely to find ominous and potentially threatening.

Judicial System 'Myopic'

TORONTO (CP) — A York University law professor says the Supreme Court of Canada has failed "dismally" to perceive its mission of judicial leadership and perhaps should be done away with.

Paul C. Weiler, 32, a native of Thunder Bay, says in a research paper published by the Canadian Bar Association Review that the Supreme Court functions not as a scholarly, socially-conscious forum or the evolution of the law, but as a myopic and humdrum referee that seems to see itself as simply settling one dispute after another.

His findings are based on a study of 25 criminal cases decided from 1949 to 1969.

Among his conclusions:

—The same judges—at least three and often five of whom sit on *every* case—occasionally reached opposite conclusions on similar sets of facts.

—The court sometimes failed to follow its own precedents.

—The judges persisted in searching statutes for non-existent answers to questions of legal principle instead of working up their own answers as part of an evolving philosophy.

He says it is up to the legislatures to spell out the values it wants reflected in the laws. But the judges ought to collaborate with the legislators by applying those values to specific cases in a spirit of fairness and equality so that over the years a social philosophy begins to take shape.

Prof. Weiler says that if the Supreme Court doesn't believe that one of it's chief tasks is to clarify the law "in the light of basic principles," do we really need it? Could not the provincial supreme courts handle arbitration?, he asks.

Conventions Go To Universities

OTTAWA (CP) — Lower costs at universities are drawing a considerable amount of convention business away from hotels and other commercial facilities, William Cockman, president of the Canadian Association of Convention Bureaus, said Wednesday.

Mr. Cockman, also general manager of the Hamilton and district visitors and convention bureau, told a convention on conventions here that there will be increasing numbers of European conferences drawn to Canada in the next few years.

"But, bad tiews, most of these conventions will be going to universities."



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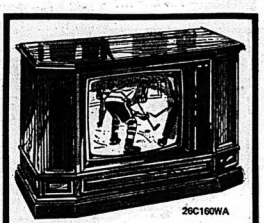
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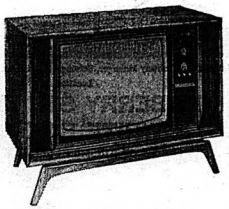
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Eartha Kitt In S. Africa

GENEVA (AP) — Television producers went on a one-day wildcat strike against Switzerland's French-language network Wednesday, leaving viewers to face news bulletins and old movies. The strikers said they were protesting against poor-quality programs and alleged censorship by station directors.

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Eartha Kitt will play to segregated audiences in South Africa next month, impresario Ronnie Quibell announced Wednesday.

He said Miss Kitt will sing for whites-only audiences in Cape Town Nov. 25-30 and also will give two performances for non-whites during that period.

LONDON (Reuter) — Irish-born stage designer Sean Kenny's five-year-old marriage to British actress Judy Huxtable, 27, irretrievably broke down because of her adultery with comedian Peter Cook, a London divorce court judge said Wednesday. Kenny, 42, who was not present in court, was granted a divorce decree. Cook's wife, Wendy, was granted a divorce earlier this year because of his adultery with Miss Huxtable.

ROME (AP) — Film director Franco Zeffirelli, shifting from romantic to spiritual themes, plans a work called The Assassination of Christ to follow his movie on the life of St. Francis.

"The time is ripe for a factual film on the death of Christ, from Palm Sunday to Crucifixion," he says. "Let's forget about religion for a while and try to explain Christ, the man."

To Zeffirelli, Christ's death was "a political assassination of a very powerful man who became too disturbing to those in power."

The film will be in black and white. Zeffirelli has summoned an international jury of biblical experts to go through volumes of conflicting material. They are to try to come up with a script.

"If there is no agreement on what happened to Christ," Zeffirelli says, "Then we will show the different versions. The main thing is the sequel, in a documentary form rather than in a glorified style."

The director shot to fame with Romeo and Juliet, which grossed more than $25 million on an investment of $1.9 million.

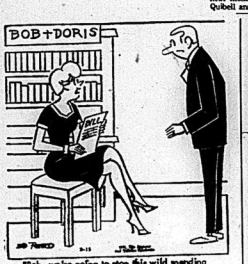
But the 45-year-old director says he is through with such films—because romantic films are through.

"Love Story," he says, "was the beginning of the end for romance and cinema."

"This decade should be one of spiritual reawakening—of Jesus revival and long-haired youths who may look like hippies but are probably more like saints deep inside.

"This is the trend—and not even a movie director should ignore it."

His current film on St. Francis, called Brother Sun, Sister Moon, portrays the saint as a dropout. "Like many of today's young people, he had problems of identity and found fulfilment in spiritual things," Zeffirelli says.



Beverly Hills Has Vacancies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Columnist Hank Grant reports that 400 mansions are up for sale in Beverly Hills, long the prime territory for the film famous.

Some observers might cite this as strong evidence that the movie depression has struck at the traditional lifestyle of film stars. That's part of the story.

Another element is that many stars no longer need to live here to maintain their careers.

Peter Fonda, once a resident of Beverly Hills hilltop, now hankers to move his family to a permanent home on the island of Maui in Hawaii. He would return only for film-making.

His partner in Easy Rider, Dennis Hopper, after filming The Last Movie in Peru, established residence in New Mexico and assembled the film there.

Robert Redford built his home on a mountain near Provo, Utah, and is promoting a ski resort there.

Some stars who have specialized in international films prefer Switzerland. William Holden was a pioneer, moving there 15 years ago. Others in favor be the Alps are David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Yule Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Richard Boone recently ended seven years of residence in Hawaii. His next home?

"Anywhere but, Southern California," he vows. Bing Crosby settled with his second family in Hillsborough, near San Francisco.

John Wayne, Raquel Welch, Buddy Ebsen and Clair Trevor live at Newport Beach. Robert Young at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego. Many stars now live almost the year around in Palm Springs and other desert resorts nearby, some in retirement. Among them: Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra, William Powell and William Boyd.

New York remains a lure for stars, new and old. Liza Minelli, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Elliott Gould and other recent stars maintain residence there.

Earlier Time Slot Good for Carol

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carol Burnett Show on CBS appears to be even more popular as an early evening comedy-variety program than it was in a late spot. It has a lot of good things going for it.

First, of course, there is Miss Burnett, a first rate clown who can sing and even dance a little. Wednesday night, she was most effective as a soap opera heroine. Then she turned around and did a dandy imitation of Buster Keaton, followed by one of Katherine Hepburn.

She is backed by a talented company of regulars. Harvey Korman turned up with one of the best imitations of Oliver Hardy yet, but the less said about Steve Lawrence's Stan Laurel and Humphrey Bogart the better.

The program usually has pretty good sketches but it excels in using its guest stars. Carol Channing was at her best in a musical memoir of the flapper era and very funny as a long-winded Oscar winner.

Public broadcasting's Great American Dream Machine had its season premiere on the nation's educational stations. The program was almost 15 minutes short of its usual hour due to an executive decision to postpone the broadcast of a controversial segment described on the air as "an investigative report on the FBI."

PBS network officials decided the portion required revision and further documentation. It was announced on the program that the feature would be shown on PBS Friday night.

The American Dream Machine itself continues to be a haphazard mixture of comedy and serious subjects, of opinions, of crazy and sane ideas. As a whole, it is unique, imaginative, refreshing and altogether welcome.

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Alberta Indians Object To Federal Aid Plan

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's proposals to improve living conditions and education on northeastern Alberta reserves are shallow and insufficient, the Indian Association of Alberta said Wednesday.

The Indians want modern, fully-equipped, well-staffed schools, not portable classrooms suggested by the minister, Mike Steinhauer, chief negotiator for the association, said following a meeting of chiefs here Wednesday.

He said Indians at Cold Lake and Kehewin reserves fear Mr. Chretien intends to make improvements with funds already earmarked for other reserves.

"They want the improvements made, but not by using capital intended for improvements on other reserves. The improvements should be provided by a separate financial arrangement."

Also, the Indians wanted to know exactly what improvements to water systems would be made and when they could expect them.

Parents at the two reserves have been keeping children from school to protest conditions. The Indians said the boycott would continue despite Mr. Chretien's proposals and could develop into a nation-wide protest.

An association source said Indians at the meeting were incensed by Mr. Chretien's statements Wednesday. Harold Cardinal, outspoken association president, had scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. today in Edmonton and the source said the Indians' position would be given fully then.

The situation has been simmering since early September and came to boil last week when Mr. Chretien sent his special assistant, Russell Moses, to investigate northeastern Alberta reserves.

Mr. Moses, an Indian from the Six Nations reserve in Ontario, said conditions were deplorable and cut short his tour because he couldn't stand to see any more.

Mr. Moses' report prompted the minister to issue a directive Tuesday ordering "the remedy of all conditions prejudicial to health, safety and general well-being of students in all federal schools on your reserves, including necessary carpentry, plumbing and heating repairs."

A kindergarten and recreation room were to be built on Kehewin reserve as soon as possible, with a portable classroom replacing the existing building "if the people feel this interim measure is necessary."

Portable classrooms were to replace the existing two basement rooms on Cold Lake reserve "if repairs cannot be effected in an acceptable manner." Water supplies were to be improved throughout the reserves.

Traffic Toll

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Safety Council warned Wednesday that 65 Canadians "and possibly more" may die in traffic deaths over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Phil Farmer, executive director of the council, said in a news release that the predictions are issued regularly on holiday weekends as a public warning.

Record high for traffic deaths over Thanksgiving weekend was established in 1966 when 109 died. The toll in 1970 was 56.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The adult world is too much for me... I long for the days when I was responsible only for knowing what the moo-cow says."

Happy Days Are Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — Somewhere in Riverdale Zoo, in a secluded pen hidden from the public, a love-starved, year-old Barasingha deer is pining away.

But not for long.

A young buck, who isn't aware yet that his heart beats only for Beauty, is in the Oklahoma City zoo, preparing for a 1,000-mile journey to join the lonely orphan here.

Beauty's father died of infection before she was born and her mother was killed by a car when she bolted from her pen.

Tom Thompson, Metropolitan Toronto parks commissioner in charge of the zoo, said he located the buck through a New York animal broker, and happy days are ahead.

U.S. Second Stage Plan To Be Tough, Complex

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon discloses tonight what is expected to be a tough sweeping program for the second stage of his economic plan, effective when his 90-day wage-price-rent freeze ends Nov. 13.

When Nixon goes on television and radio at 7:30 p.m. EDT, he will solve many the mystery that has surrounded Phase Two since he imposed the freeze Aug. 15.

Although the White House indicated the president's address will cover mainly the domestic economy, Nixon could announce further plans for ending the US balance of payment deficit.

He announced Aug. 15 the dollar was being cut loose from its tie with gold and allowed to float. He also imposed a 10-per-cent extra tax on imports.

The import surcharge is particularly onerous to Canada, the biggest customer of the American economy and the major exporter to the U.S. Ottawa has sought from the start to have it lifted.

Nixon has said it was only a temporary measure but never spelled out how long temporary might be.

The second stage, known as Phase Two, is a complex one in which wage-price restraints likely will be based on productivity.

This much is known: The White House has virtually ruled out any controls on profits, and has left the door open only slightly to ceilings on interest rates. Some sort of control on medical costs is expected.

Nixon told reporters last month that the second stage of his battle against inflation "will restrain wages and prices in major industries . . . and . . . will have teeth in it."

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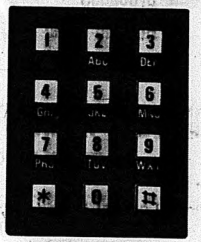
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Double Standard Is Brutality

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When we read accusations of "police brutality" we have phrases mean. Sometimes it means that heads and bodies are hurt; just as often, it means that feelings are hurt. What upsets Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, and poor people generally is the fact that they are not treated with the same respect (not to say deference) by the police as are the more affluent members of the community.

There is no question that most police in most cities are acutely sensitive to differences in social and economic standing. A middle-class person is rarely talked to the way an obviously poor person is talked to. The former is treated as a decent citizen until it is proved otherwise; the latter is treated as a suspicious character until it is proved otherwise.

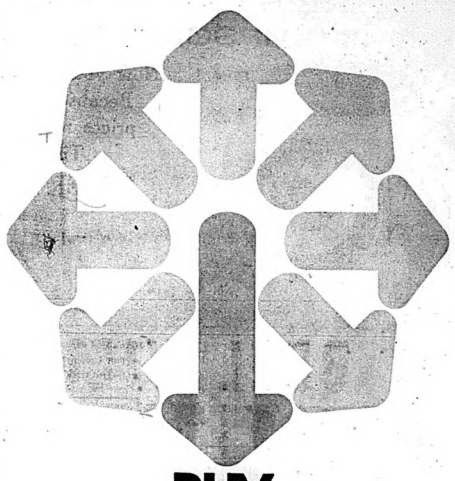
It is the double standard of approach and handling that gives rise to accusations of "police brutality," even when the police have committed no overt act of violence. If their attitude is bellicose and bullying, the "suspect" may even provoke a pushing around in order to justify his dislike and grievance against cop4ism. To the poor, the police are hated, despised and feared figures—which means that the police get no co-operation from them. Their reaction irritates the police, who then become even more bellicose and bullying, and the circle of mutual distrust is never broken.

What the poor fail to understand, of course, is that the police themselves are fearful in such neighborhoods. They know they are looked upon as enemies — in contrast to middle-class neighborhoods, which look upon them as protectors — and their fear of reprisal makes them talk and act tougher. There is a "psychological feedback" in the police-and - the - poor relationship that perpetuates hostility.

The police, in point of fact, are much less brutal than they were—even a decade or two ago; the World Series of pounding his club first and asked questions afterwards is fast disappearing from the force. But, as against this, poor people are more aware of their rights than they were even a decade or two ago, and they are beginning to demand the same civility that is shown to their more affluent neighbors.

"Police brutality" is largely a semantic question, and its solution is more a matter of psychological attitudes than laws.

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CSB-71-2

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"It's just too much of a chore getting up on Monday morning — from now on I'm not going to bed Sunday night."

Furore Over Furnaces

Stelco on Schedule in Pollution Fight: Kerr

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr said Wednesday his department has known since last spring that the Steel Company of Canada has been emitting levels of gaseous fluorides into the atmosphere at 15 times the rate permissible by provincial law.

But Mr. Kerr added he is satisfied the company is taking steps to reduce the emissions.

The minister was commenting on a confidential report of the Ontario Research Foundation, commissioned by Stelco and released Tuesday night by the Federation of Environmental Groups of Hamilton.

The federation, a combination of 12 citizens' groups, appeared before a city pollution control committee calling for a ministerial stop order on three new basic oxygen furnaces due to be installed at Stelco in December.

It said the furnaces are to be equipped with electrostatic precipitators to remove particulate matter, the same type of device which they said is now proving ineffective with fluorides in the company's open-hearth furnaces.

Mr. Kerr said the company could not be prosecuted under the Environmental Protection Act since it was already under a ministerial order for pollution reduction and is complying with that order. He said fluorides should be at a permissible level by 1972.

Mr. Kerr said Stelco is expected to come up with a new filter within the next few weeks which will reduce fluoride emissions when it is put into service.

The minister said claims that the company would use the same type of electrostatic precipitators are untrue.

"The new furnaces will have to be different or we'll stop them from opening," he said.

He said Stelco had no obligation to make the report public and he did not blame it for not doing so. "Naturally if a report isn't favorable the company concerned isn't going to release it."

Mr. Kerr said even though the escaping fluorides were 15 times the acceptable level there was no danger to human life.

"It does, however, affect plant . . . life and that's why we're concerned the level should be reduced."

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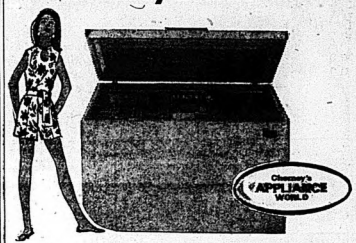
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Lancaster's Records Too Much For Ticats
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Weese's Comeback Finally Complete.
Page 19

Giants Silent Second

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Only the sounds of bats and other equipment being stored punctured the silence in the San Francisco Giants clubhouse.

"You guys are in the wrong dressing room," muttered slugging first baseman Willie McCovey, whose homer and four runs batted in were wasted Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 9-5 drubbing of the Giants for the National League baseball pennant.

But despite McCovey's admonition a handful of writers, most from the San Francisco area, still tried to ferret comments from the sullen Giants, finishing second for the sixth time in seven years.

The players sat on stools in front of their cubicles, quietly munching chicken, sipping at soft drinks or just pondering the Pirates' victory.

While most shunned comments, ace San Francisco reliever Jerry Johnson said he got a fast ball "up too high" to Al Oliver who blasted a 2-1 pitch for a three-run homer and a 9-5 Pittsburgh lead in the sixth inning.

"I never had any trouble with that zon-de-go all season. I was so tired. I warmed up five times before I came in. That would take it out of anybody's arm," said Johnson, who appeared in 67 regular season games.

Oliver's blast was the big blow of a four-run sixth inning that snapped a 5-5 tie.

Giant manager Charlie Fox defended his move to intentionally walk Willie Stargell after Roberto Clemente advanced to second on a passed ball to pitch to Oliver.

"We respect Stargell, even if he's 0-for-20," snapped Fox, the majors leading home run hitter was 0-for-14 in the playoffs at the time of his walk.

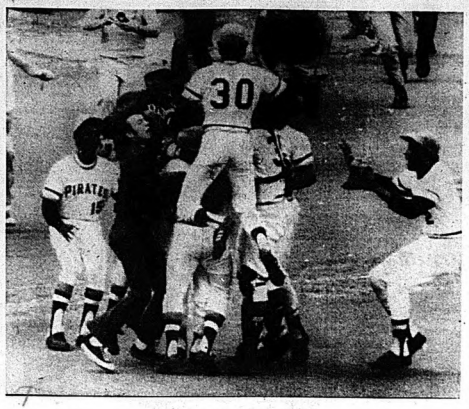
"Who would you rather have beat you Stargell or Oliver?" Fox asked.

The San Francisco pilot said his starter, Gaylord Perry, was "a little erratic."

Perry, who won 16 regular season games for the NL Western Division champions, struggled through 3 2-3 innings before giving way to Johnson.

New Date For Oscar

NEW YORK (AP) — The postponed heavyweight fight between Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and Floyd Patterson of New York has been tentatively rescheduled for Dec. 16 in Madison Square Garden, Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, announced Wednesday. The fight had been slated for Nov. 2 but Bonavena broke the middle finger of his left hand in his victory last Saturday in Buenos Aires against Alvin (Blue) Lewis of Detroit.



Cash Goes High

Dave Cash, Pittsburgh Pirates' second baseman (30) goes high in a leap to join teammates at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium in celebration of their National League win over the San Francisco Giants. At left is Gene Clines (15) with Jack Herriandez (2) at right. Dock Ellis is at centre rear. (AP Wirephoto)

Ellis Gets Pirate Nod After Giants Ousted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis is manager Danny Murtaugh's choice as the starting pitcher for Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the World Series against Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

"Ellis will pitch the first game of the series if he's physically able," Murtaugh said in the dressing room Wednesday after the Pirates had smashed San Francisco Giants 9-5 to win their first National League pennant since 1960.

Pittsburgh won the best-of-five playoffs in four games with the help of super relief pitching by Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti, and three-run homers off the bats of Rich Hebner and Al Oliver.

The only doubt in Murtaugh's mind about Ellis starting Saturday against the Orioles, the American League champions, was the condition of the 25-year-old right-hander's tender elbow.

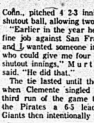
Oliver and Hebner accounted for most of Pittsburgh's runs Wednesday, but the real standout was Kison, a babyface 21-year-old.

San Francisco ripped starter Steve Blass for five runs in the first two innings, but Roberto Clemente singled home two runs in the first and Hebner smashed his homer in the second off Giants' starter Gaylord Perry to keep Pirates even. At the start of third, Murtaugh brought in Kison to relieve Blass.

Kison, who last year pitched the Eastern League championship clincher at Waterbury, Conn., pitched 3 2-3 innings of shutout ball, allowing two hits.

"Earlier in the year he did a fine job against San Francisco and I wanted someone in there who could give me four or five shutout innings," Murtaugh said. "He did that."

The tie lasted until the sixth when Clemente singled in his third run of the game to give the Pirates a 6-5 lead. The Giants then intentionally walked



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

Willie Stargell, who was 0 for-14, to get to Oliver.

"I got a lot of pride and confidence," said Oliver, after he had slammed a 2-1 pitch over the right field wall for his three-run homer off Jerry Johnson, who had relieved Perry.

The Giants had walked Stargell intentionally in the fourth and Oliver popped out.

"I said to myself: 'Don't get anxious like you did against Perry, the first time swinging at a high ball. Wait on the pitch you can handle and really air it out.'"

Only losing pitcher Perry and Willie McCovey collected hits off Kison.

With two out in the seventh, McCovey singled to centre and Kison uncorked a wild pitch. Bobby Bonds walked on a 3-1 pitch and reliever Giusti came in.

Giusti fanned Dick Dietz and then retired the Giants in the final two innings.

"I threw the ball where I wanted it," said Giusti, who got three saves in the four-game series.

Perry said the slider he threw Hebner for the three-run homer that tied the score 5-5 in the second inning "[illegible] I have been a ball if he hadn't swung."

Hebner, excited about his second homer in as many days, said: "I'm just not supposed to hit these and I haven't been. But I proved to myself that I could."

Despite Oliver's heroics, he will be back on the Pittsburgh bench for the World Series opener.

"I don't like being platooned in centre field," he said.

"I want to be a starter. I've got the ability . . . and I'm 24 years old."

With lefty Dave McNally expected to pitch the series opener for Baltimore, right-handed Gene Clines will go to centre field and the left-handed Oliver to the bench in Murtaugh's platoon system.

Orioles Admit Obvious

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles find it hard to reveal anything but the obvious when speaking of their World Series opponents.

The American League champions indicate that when you speak of Pittsburgh Pirates the first thing that comes to mind is their hitting.

"They have a lot of power," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said. "[illegible] Pirates beat San Francisco Giants Wednesday to win the National League playoffs, "and it's pretty well balanced from both sides of the plate."

As a result, Weaver was not definite about his starting pitcher for game No. 1 in Baltimore Saturday.

"The only thing I can say right now is that Pat Dobson probably will work out of the bullpen," he said.

Dobson, one of four 20-game winners on the Baltimore staff, was assigned to the bullpen for the playoffs but was not needed.

As the Orioles swept three from Oakland Athletics, Dave McNally required two innings of relief from Eddie Watt, while the other 20-game winners, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, hurled complete games.

"I know our pitching is better than theirs," coach Billy Hunter said, "and I hope our hitting is as good as theirs."

"The Pirates hit home runs even when they're not in shape," Palmer said.

"Most of them can hit homers, but the biggest thing is they hit the ball all over the park, and make it harder to defence them—unless you can make them hit the ball to Brooks (Robinson)."



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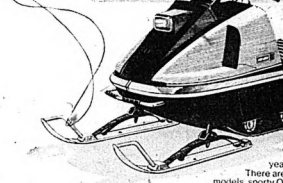
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CFL Scene

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	3	0	1	115	102	18
Hamilton	5	1	0	163	170	10
Montreal	5	5	0	170	181	10
Ottawa	3	8	0	197	233	6

Result Wednesday

Saskatchewan 28 Hamilton 20
Game Saturday

British Columbia at Ottawa
Game Sunday

Toronto at Montreal

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	9	3	0	247	122	18
Sask.	7	5	0	254	246	14
B.C.	5	5	1	205	216	11
Winnipeg	5	7	1	315	305	11
Edmonton	2	10	0	143	263	4

Results Wednesday

Saskatchewan 28 Hamilton 20
Game Saturday

British Columbia at Ottawa
Game Sunday

Winnipeg at Edmonton

Record Effort Beats Hamilton

REGINA (CP) — Ron Lancaster set one Canadian Football League career passing record and equalled another Wednesday night as he guided Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 28-20 interlocking victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

A small crowd of 13,914 watched Lancaster, a CFL quarterback for 11 seasons, complete 12 of 23 pass attempts to pull ahead of Sam Etcheverry in passes completed during a career.

Lancaster now has 1,640, 10 more than Etcheverry completed in seven seasons with Montreal Alouettes. Etcheverry now is the Alouettes' head coach.

Touchdown passes to Allan Ford and Bobby Thompson were among Lancaster's completions, giving him a career total of 185. That equals the record set by Russ Jackson in 12 seasons with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Earlier in the season, Lancaster set career records for passing yardage, passes thrown and interceptions.

Fullback George Reed scored the other Saskatchewan touchdown and rushed for 102 yards to close in on the career rushing record held by Johnny Bright. Reed, in his ninth season, needs another 119 yards to catch Bright, who rushed for 10,909 yards in 13 campaigns with Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos.

Jack Abendschan booted two field goals, two converts and two singles as the second-place Roughriders increased their margin to three points over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions, co-holders of third place in the Western Conference.

The Ticats, unable to win on a two-game western swing, blew a chance to pull out of a second-place tie with the Alouettes in the Eastern Conference.

Max Anderson and Lewis Porter scored touchdowns for Hamilton but its comeback effort foundered on 1 urth-quarter pass interceptions by Wayne Shaw and Jim Walter of the Roughriders.

Tommy Joe Coffey kicked two converts, a field goal and a single and Joe Zuger two singles for the Tiger-Cats, who lost 17-1 to Calgary Sunday.

The win cost Saskatchewan a player. Bob Pearce, who has been playing both ways since an injury to Silas McKinnie, suffered a broken bone in his right leg in the first quarter and is expected to be out of action for the rest of the season.

Coffey's 42-yard field goal pushed Hamilton ahead in the first quarter, but Saskatchewan stormed back with 15 points in the second quarter on Reed's running and Lancaster's passing.

In boosting his season rushing total to 973 yards, Reed added to career records for most carries, 2,113, most touchdowns rushing, 32, and most touchdowns scored, 33.

The Ticats managed to narrow the Saskatchewan lead to 21-20 early in the fourth quarter but the rally was snuffed out when the late interceptions led to field goals by Abendschan.

Saskatchewan rushed for 238 yards compared with Hamilton's 127 and had 155 yards passing. Zuger, who completed eight of 21 pass attempts, collected 102 yards through the air.

Punting was the only category where the Ticats had an edge. Zuger punted for an average of 55.4 yards compared with Ford's 36.4.



RON LANCASTER

Wade's Lenses Don't Stop Turnovers

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes began wearing contact lenses on the field one year ago—a move that was heralded as a prime factor in changing the club's high turnover rate into touchdowns.

But today the Eastern Football Conference Als, defending Grey Cup champions, once again lead the turnover parade and Wade concedes he really doesn't think the lenses made that much difference after all.

The Als currently sport a 5-5 record after dropping games to Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference last week.

The Als are preparing for a Sunday visit by Toronto Argonauts, current leaders in the EFC with a 9-2 record. The two teams return to Toronto one week later for a rematch.

Wade normally wears heavy black-rimmed glasses off the field. Last season's contact lens incident came when coach Sam Etcheverry spotted him inserting the contacts after a club workout. From then on the quarterback wore the lenses on the field.

Now Wade says he doesn't think it was the contacts which picked the club up for its run to the Grey Cup.

"I don't think it ever was. Everybody made such a fuss about it last year that I just went along with the show," he said after Tuesday's workout.

"The key last year was that everyone started to pull together as a unit and we began to play winning football."

While Wade leeds the EFC quarterback statistics with 131 completions on 276 attempts this season and 1,859 yards through the air, he also has had 20 of his passes intercepted, also tops in the EFC.

When teams are losing, the first to hear about it are the coaches and the quarterbacks. And this year Sonny has been hearing about it from both the critics and the coaches.

"That is the toughest thing," he admits. "To try and forget about all the criticism and just try and keep doing the best you know how."

Coffey Adds Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tommy Joe Coffey kicked six points in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 28-20 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Wednesday night to move into a tie for third place in Eastern Football Conference scoring.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
MacMillan, T	0	22	11	7	58
Organ, O	1	20	9	4	57
Canale, M	0	7	14	4	53
Coffey, H	1	18	9	2	53
McQuay, T	8	0	0	0	48
Oldham, O	8	0	0	0	30
Van Ness, M	4	0	0	0	24
Symons, T	3	0	0	0	18
Cooper, O	3	0	0	0	18

* * *

Western Conference

The talented toe of Jack Abendschan led Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 28-20 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Canadian Football League action Wednesday night and tightened up the scoring race in the Western Football Conference.

Abendschan picked up 10 points with two field goals, two converts and two singles. He now has 63 points, in fourth place, three points behind team-mate George Reed. Reed scored one touchdown in the Wdnesday game.

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Jonas, W	3	34	13	9	100
Robinson, C	1	25	10	3	70
Reed, S	11	0	0	0	66
Abendschan, S	0	20	12	7	63
Curlet, B	0	12	13	7	58
Phillips, BC	0	16	11	7	56
Thorpe, W	9	0	0	0	54
Herron, W	8	0	0	0	48

Eagles Axe Williams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Millionaire Leonard Tose wants to win "very badly" so he fired Jerry Williams as head coach of his winless Philadelphia Eagles and gave the job to Eddie Khayat.

"Eddie said he could produce a winner," Tose told a news conference Wednesday. "I'll take that simple.

"If we had played respectable, competitive football, if we had given our fans a hope that we could win, we wouldn't be here with a new coach.

What galled Tose were successive humiliating, lopsided National Football League defeats by Cincinnati Bengals (34-14), Dallas Cowboys (42-7), and San Francisco 49ers (31-3).

"They gave me a feeling of frustration and I just had to do something," Tose said.

The decision angered Williams, dismayed the players, surprised Khayat. Yet it had been expected ever since last year's disastrous season.

Williams, who was named Coach of the Year in the Canadian Football League in 1967, came to the Eagles in 1969 after breaking a four-year contract as head coach of Calgary Stampeders.

He had 45 wins, 28 losses and a tie in his four years with the Western Football Conference Stampeders, the best coaching record of any Calgary leader.

He directed the Stamps to two WFC championships and to the Grey Cup final in 1968 but lost out to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Williams said "I was offered a sizable sum of money to resign, but to accept a bribe of that nature is to lower myself to his depths."

But Tose said that as "a compassionate man" he directed general manager Pete Retzlaff to offer as much as an additional year's salary if Williams would resign "for the good of the team."

Gotta Guess With Best

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta, still nursing hopes of a playoff berth for Ottawa Rough Riders, says he will go with his best in Saturday's Canadian Football League game against British Columbia Lions.

Riders have won only three of 11 games and are all but mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

"We want that game Saturday and we aren't thinking beyond that," said Gotta.

The coach said he would use ex-B.C. Lion Paul Brothers more in the game than he did a week ago against Toronto Argonauts.

But Rick Cassatta remains the No. 1 quarterback. "If he gets some help, he could get things going for us," Gotta said. Riders are expected to drop slotback Terry Swarn from the lineup and insert fullback Bob Hoamard, recently cut by Edmonton Eskimos.

Hoamard and regular fullback Dennis Duncan have been running backs in Ottawa workouts all this week.

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Weese Gals Complete Final Series Comeback

Weese's came back, but Cosy Grill wasn't ready glad they did. After building a 3-0 lead in their city Women's Softball final series, Cosy saw the championship slip through their hands Wednesday night as Weese's Flowers staged a 3-2 comeback win to take the title.

Cosy carried a 2-1 lead into the fifth inning of the tight-ly - contested softball duel but single tallies in the fifth and sixth were enough to win for Weese's. Left fielder Judy Sager scored the winning tally, beating out an infield single in the next - to - last inning and then riding home on a 4 triple to right centre by Leah Harper.

Verona Brent fired a six-hit-ter for her fourth win of the series, striking out two bat-

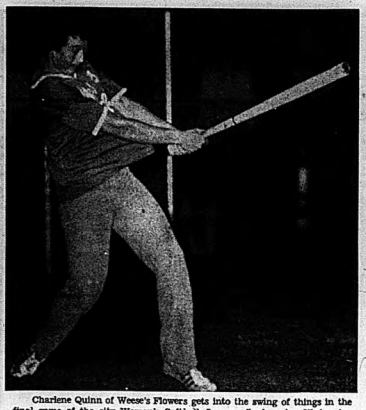
ters and walking the same number. The losing hurler was Sandra Cleau, who whiffed three and did not issue a walk.

The key defensive play for the winners was turned in by second baseman Bev. Clapp when she speared a fourth-frame line drive by Verna Hill to start a rally - ending double play.

Offensively, Leah Harper connected for a triple and single, while Irma Barberstock had a pair of singles and Lillian Barberstock a double and single. For Cosy, Sheila Ray had a triple and single while Sharon Francis rapped two singles. Defensively shortstop Marg Reid turned in a top performance.

The victory gave Weese's the league championship as well as the regular season pennant for the 1971 season.

Members of the winning team included Lillian Barberstock, Irma Barberstock, Charlene Quinn, Donna Brent, Valerie Brown, Judy Sager, Leah Harper, Cheryl Crain, Bev Clapp, Teresa Marnell and Nora Barberstock.



Charlene Quinn of Weese's Flowers gets into the swing of things in the final game of the city Women's Softball League championship night. Weese's came from a 3-0 deficit in the series to capture the championship on the strength of a 3-2 victory over Cosy Grill. The winning squad emerged with a 4-3-1 record in the eight-game series.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY PRACTICES
SATURDAY — Novice, Trenton City Novices 1.30 a.m.; Bellies Peewees, 8.15 pm; Allsorts Bantams, 11 a.m. At Belleville Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials' midgets, 9 am; Western Tire Juveniles 10.45 am; at Belleville Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — Trenton Novices, 5.45 pm; Belles Peewees, 10 am; Kinsmen bantams, 11.45 am; Blake Kerr midgets, 5 pm; Western Tire Juveniles 7.45 p.m. at Dale Rink

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual

Legion banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, Thomas Street, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Game time for Quinte Mohawks' first home game of season at Arena, 8.45 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairoyes vs. Kingston Frontenacs at Kingston.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL
FRIDAY — Trenton vs. Napanee.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Organizational meeting for interested basketball officials at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

BCI Defence Stumbling Block for Centre Hastings

BCI seniors proved to be a stumbling "block" to Centre Hastings in a Bay of Quinte football bout yesterday.

The Collegians opened up a 6-0 lead when Craig Bakay recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and BCI went on to win the senior game 19-6.

In the junior contest BCI made it a sweep by beating Centre Hastings 26-12.

Peter LeBaron added a touchdown and Lance Kerr a conversion to give the senior Collegians a 13-0 half time lead. In the final period Rick Bell added a touchdown and Steve Redner a two-point conversion.

John Roblin, Mark Lucas and Mike Twig were the defensive stars for BCI, who gained 423 yards in the contest, while limiting Centre Hastings to 147 yards.

In the junior contest Russ Simmonds racked up 139 yards passing and scored two touchdowns to pace the 26-12 BCI win. Other major scores went to Phil Harvey and Steve Rodrigues, while Mark Walmsley had a two-point conversion.

Defensively, Larry Wilson was credited with six tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception. Other defensive stars were Pete Cox, Chris Lachman and Brian Roach.

Host Runners Do Most

MADOC — Centre Hastings proved to be the host with the most-ess in a high school cross country meet Wednesday. The Madoc secondary school runners bested entries from four other educational institutions to take first place in the five-team competition.

The host team was penalized only 50 points (low score wins) to edge Centennial which totalled 38 points. Other schools competing included Picton, Napanee and Moira.

In the girls section Brenda Robinson helped carry the Centre Hastings team to a win by covering the 1.3 mile distance in 13:26 minutes.

The bantam boys title also went to Centre Hastings with Mike Logan turning in the top performance for the winners. Logan's time was 12:03 for the same distance as the girls' race.

In midget, Picton took team honors but Centennial's Mike Schreider was the individual winner covering he 2.6 mile course in 17:41.

Ron Brown helped pace Centennial to the junior title by turning in a 19:12 effort over the 3.1 mile layout. In senior Centre Hastings again took the team title with Centennial's John Thompson garnering individual honors with a time of 25.44 for the 4.3 mile distance.

Wright On !

Stan set everything Wright for the Flyers in their Belleville Minor Soccer Association battle last night.

A pair of goals by Stan Wright helped carry the Flyers to a 3-1 win over Cosy Grill to pit them into the finals of the atom division.

In another action battle La Mode Canucks trampled Gentle TV Flyers 6-0 to gain a spot in the finals. Steve Belch counted a hat trick for the winners



We Get Letters

Stock Car Tear-downs Disputed

Mini stock car racing was really catchy on which was proven when the announcer at the track asked over the PA system if they enjoyed the mini car races. The reaction of the spectators was tremendous.

All went well in the mini class till the end of the last race on Sunday at Brighton Speedway. Wayne Cochrane took a third and a first place in the day's events. This apparently so annoyed one of the drivers who hinted either the "Power" or the driving ability to do so himself, demanded that Wayne Cochrane, car no. 5, be torn down on the spot.

What is legal?

What is not legal?

Who knows?

The driver who registered the complaint had the only available mechanic for this class of racing. The results of such an inspection before it begins, would be of a prejudiced nature. He could disqualify this car, or in fact any other car with nothing else on his mind but to do so. A bolt too long or too short or a wad of gum on the windshield.

Being in fifth place point standing and having the occasional win, due to a good car and superior driving ability, should not be warrent for a tear-down.

The whole thing boils down to the fact that the driver of the car that demanded the tear-down either lacked the driving ability to win or the mechanic's desires to increase his automotive knowledge by finding out why another car could be made to perform better than the one he works on.

You may think the writer of this is related to Wayne Cochrane. True I am his Dad. But more important than relationship in this case is sportsmanship or the lack of it.

Mini stock car racing has been hurt.

PAT COCHRANE,
RR 4, Bellleville,
Ontario.

Storm Warning at Track

KINGSTON — Chris Storms was driving up a storm last night at Frontenac Downs. The Picton harness driver braved the chilly temperatures to turn in his first double victory of the season at the Kingston track.

Storms guided Marion Maud to a win in the third heat and then added a second victory with Phillaurie in the eighth.

A crowd of 1,182 was on hand for the event.

* * *

FIRST 2:11 4-6
Gazzella Mrk. 1-6 paid $11.70
Silver Thistle (C. Steele) 4.30, 2.50, 2.20.
Direct Jerry (B. Corcoran) 4.30, 3.10.
Defender Mir (S. Bourgard) 8.20.
Also: Captain's Pleasure, Jessie R. Stone, Caron, J G Dillon. Scratch — Dominion N Flyer.
SECOND 2:13 3-4
Turn Along (C. Jones) 12.10, 7.20, 4.50.
Lucky Dorothy (A. McAllister) 8.60, 5.20.
Bakerman Boy (B. Corcoran) 3.30.
Also — Dinny Helen, Rita Boy, Maynard, Steve Grattan, Valerie Cluney, Calvin's Dayle.
THIRD 2:19 4-6
Marion Maud (C. Stormo) 4.60, 3.20, 2.60.
Miss Fresh Fire (A. Glenn) 3.20, 2.30.
M J Patrick (B. Steele) 2.80.
Also — Debbie Jon Scott, Spencer Hall, Queen Flyer of Norwood Valley, Jessie Ann Tan.
FOURTH 2:13 3-4
Scientific 1-2 paid $11.80
Charlotta (E. Mullet) 9.10, 3.90, 3.10.
Dilly's Rebel (D. Murphy) 20.30, 11.70.
Star Noel (E. Boyce) 3.90.
Also — Dinny Helen, Rita Boy, A. Wee W, Chaise Hill, Kendal Brook.
FIFTH 2:13 4-5
Scotch Booty Oak (B. Corcoran) 5.10, 3.90, 2.90.
Highland Prince (G. Byers) 3.80, 3.00.
Lord Putney (C. Steele) 3.20.
Also — Dorelle Baron, Jimmy Bolwyn, Barbara Patrick, Wagemaker, Scratch — Willow Brook Smokey.
SIXTH 2:09 2-5
Anna V Colby (S. Steele) 4.90, 4.20, 3.00.
Mr. Dooley (S. Stout) 6.20, 3.40.
Mac Tonight (C. Weese) 4.80.
Also — Prince Simmons, Rosin Lover of E King, Little Rosalie Dundee, Tye Venture's.
SEVENTH 2:13 Pace 1-2 paid $13.20
Bobby Jerry (R. Loucks) 30.30, 9.40, 5.20.
Gold Crossing (J. Hogan) 2.80, 2.30.
Lucky R (G. Kingston) 2.50.
Also — Maryland Charlie, Tiny Lee Speedwell, Lady Bird, Jet Scratch — Myles Best, Rain Dear.
EIGHTH 2:13 2-5
Phillaurie (C. Stormo) 3.10, 2.40, 2.20.
Little Heather (B. Corcoran) 5.30, 3.50.
Bull Fox (C. Weeks) 4.30.
Also — Andrea Grattan, Marty Thoughts, Jessie Grattan, Dream Stone, Hi Lava Doug.
NINTH 2:06 1-4
Peter Maple (G. Wemp) 7.80, 2.60, 2.10.
Chris Zone (J. Drew) 3.50, 2.90.
Admiral Zone (R. Wemp) 3.20.
Also — Vic's Dream, Margie Lad, Model Judge.
TENTH 2:14 1-4
Lysalyn Mrk's (C. Reid) $1,021.10
Rae State Jet (G. LaRush) 23.20, 10.20, 6.20.
Rae State Jerry (C. Post) 4.80, 3.60.
Simon Sam (J. Hogan) 3.00.
Also — Cavalcade Smiley, Charade G, Stewart's Tartan, Roger Lee, Rae State Patti.
Attendance 1,182.
Mutuel Handle — $33,201.

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9:00 A.M.

KINSMEN BANTAM
11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 & 17

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9:00 A.M.

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10:45 A.M.

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4.50/13	—	28.15	—	—	—
4.50/13	—	28.75	27.36	—	—
4.50/13	578/13	28.75	27.36	27.30	25.94
7.00/13	678/13	23.60	20.96	—	—
5.60/14	—	28.15	—	—	—
6.45/14	578/14	29.75	28.23	—	—
7.25/14	678/14	30.75	29.18	—	—
7.75/14	778/14	34.75	33.96	34.96	37.12
8.25/14	878/14	37.75	35.84	38.00	36.10
8.25/14	978/14	39.75	37.72	41.30	39.28
8.85/14	1078/14	43.25	41.08	—	—
5.90/15	—	29.90	28.40	—	—
7.75/15	778/15	34.75	33.96	36.96	37.12
8.25/15	878/15	37.40	35.53	39.60	39.04
8.85/15	978/15	39.75	37.72	41.30	39.28
9.00/15	278/15	44.60	42.36	—	—
6.50/16	(Tube Type)	32.20	27.14	—	—

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6.50/13	678/13	16.75	14.10
6.50/14	578/14	16.99	14.35
7.00/14	678/14	17.75	15.10
7.50/14	778/14	19.25	16.77
8.00/14	878/14	20.75	18.27
8.50/14	978/14	22.00	19.53
6.00/15	—	15.75	13.15
6.50/15	—	16.75	14.10
6.50/15	678/15	16.75	14.10
7.00/15	778/15	17.95	15.30
7.50/15	878/15	19.25	16.77
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8.50/15	1078/15	22.00	19.53
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Keon on Limp

Two NHL Veterans on the Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deals affecting two veteran players and an injury to Dave Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs' captain, cropped up Wednesday as the National Hockey League teams neared the end of their exhibition schedule.

Pittsburgh Penguins sold Dean Prentice to Minnesota North Stars, while New York Rangers assigned right winger Ron Stewart on loan to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. Both have seen 18 years' service in the NHL.

And in Vancouver, Leafs' coach Johnny McLellan said Keon will be sent to Toronto today for treatment of strained ligaments in his left knee.

"The players were just skating around and I don't know if he hit a rut in the ice, or what," said McLellan. "I just hope it isn't too serious."



DEAN PRENTICE

Keon will miss Leafs' league opener against Vancouver Canucks Friday and Sunday's game in Oakland against California Golden Seals.

In exhibition play Wednesday night, St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota 4-3, Detroit Red Wings tied Buffalo Sabres 2-2 and Pittsburgh defeated Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League 5-2.

The Penguins did not disclose the amount of cash they received for Prentice, who scored 21 goals for them last season.

Prentice, 39 Tuesday, played with Boston and Detroit before being drafted by Pittsburgh in 1969.

Stewart, also 39, will be accompanied to Providence by rookie defenceman Andre Dupont.

In a straight trade, California sent right winger Tony Featherstone to Montreal Canadiens for goalie Ray Martynuk.

Chris Bordeleau's goal late in the third period carried the Blues to their victory over the North Stars at St. Louis. His shot broke a tie created by Murray Hiver's goal earlier in the period.

The Sabres needed to come from behind twice at home ice to salvage the tie with the Red Wings. Red Berenson and Leon Rochefort scored the Detroit goals, Rod Zaine and Rick Martin scored for Buffalo.

The game, in Buffalo's grooved Memorial Auditorium, drew 14,961 fans, believed a record for a sports event in the arena.

Penguins took a 4-1 lead over the Bears on second-period goals by Greg Polis, Joe Norris, Darryl Edestrand and Keith McCreary.

Hershey's goals were supplied by Ted Snell and Mike Nykoluk. Norris scored his second goal in the third period.

After the NHL opener Friday, 10 teams swing into action Saturday, when Toronto visits California, New York goes to Boston, Detroit is at Chicago, Pittsburgh invades Buffalo and Los Angeles plays at Vancouver.

All are night games except the one in Vancouver.

Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL Exhibition

St. Louis 4 Minnesota 3
Buffalo 2 Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 5 Hershey (AHL) 2

American

Nova Scotia 5 Cleveland 2

Quebec Junior A

Cornwall 11 St. Jerome 4

Junior Hockey

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Welland	2	0	1	13	10	5
Chatham	2	0	0	10	7	4
Detroit	2	2	0	19	13	4
St. Thomas	2	1	0	16	14	4
Guelph	1	1	0	16	9	2
Brantford	0	1	1	7	15	1
Sarnia	0	1	0	3	6	0
Windsor	0	2	0	6	16	0

Result Wednesday
Detroit 6 Sarnia 3
Game Thursday
Chatham at Windsor

Quebec Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	2	1	0	20	9	4
Verchn	2	1	0	11	11	4
Quebec	1	0	0	8	3	2
D'dville	1	0	0	9	7	2
St. Jerome	1	1	0	17	18	2
Sherbrooke	1	1	0	11	15	2
T.-Rivieres	1	1	0	9	10	2
Shawinigan	1	1	0	8	7	2
Sorel	0	1	0	4	5	0
Laval	0	2	0	8	17	0

Result Wednesday
Cornwall 11 St. Jerome 4
Game Today
Drummondville at Sherbrooke

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No Settlement in Sight

Three Down, 13 to Go in Grain Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals advanced a few yards Wednesday in the Commons warfare over the government's prairie grains income stabilization bill, putting down three of 16 proposed amendments.

It was the first movement in the latest seven days of debate on the bill, which has survived a series of opposition attacks since it was introduced last April.

But the dispute appeared as far as ever from settlement.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said outside the House he

No Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — "Will the prime minister be consulting with Mr. Robert Nixon on possible dates for federal-provincial conferences to be held after Oct. 21?"

The Commons question came from Maurice Foster (L—Algoma).

"Hear, hear," said some Liberal members.

"That will be the day," said a Conservative.

"What a hope," said a New Democrat.

There was no record of any Social Credit member saying anything about the outcome of the Oct. 21 Ontario election, and Mr. Trudeau merely smiled.

was on the brink of dropping the bill, which contains two major provisions:

—Repeal of the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act and payment to wheat farmers of $100 million in lieu of reserves-act payments due since July 31, 1971.

—Establishment of a fund supported by the government and farmers, from which farmers would draw when the grains-industry gross income falls below the average of the preceding five years.

The amendments defeated Wednesday—with Liberals outvoting the three opposition parties—would have linked payments from the fund to the industry production costs and would have raised the overall level of payments.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said he was shocked and acazed at government accusations of opposition obstruction.

The opposition was pursuing its duty to point out flaws in legislation.

As a way out of the stalemate, he suggested the government make both the payments required under the reserves act and the $100 million replacement payments.

Then the government could reassess the bill, taking account of opposition, industry and farmer criticisms.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lang issued statements attacking the opposition for what he called its mindless filibuster.

He said interested parties and the opposition ran out of constructive criticism long ago.

"We've wasted too much time pandering to the guilt feelings, the political dilemma and the selfishness of the opposition," he added.

But Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) said the government is responsible for the delay and urged Mr. Lang to withdraw the bill and rewrite it according to the wishes of the farmers.

"We have reached a deadlock."

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the government could not name one legitimate farm organization supporting the bill.

Mr. Lang said his mail from farmers ran five-to-one in favor of the government bill.

Mr. Baldwin said he had some mail favoring the bill, too—mostly from Saskatoon residents who farmed their backyards.

The government was also attacked by one of its own Senate appointees—Eugene Forsey (L—Ontario).

Senator Forsey said the government was an embarrassed debtor in breach of the law, having withheld payments required by the reserves act.

Prime Minister Trudeau has conceded the government owes a debt under the reserves act, but says the proposed bill would pay much more to farmers when—or if—it is passed.

While the bill would pay a one-shot $100-million to farmers this year, MPs dispute what the reserves act payments amount to.

The opposition has used figures close to $90 million. The government has put the figure as low as $38.5 million.

Fingerprinting

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may be fingerprinting and photographing some of its employees for security reasons, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

But he said he did not know of any general policy along those lines.

Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin sent a letter to a local newspaper said employees of Statistics Canada were in a state of "discontent and unrest" over consideration of fingerprinting and photographing of 4,000 of them.

A Statistics Canada spokesman said Wednesday the idea was being considered to strengthen the confidentiality of information received by the agency on individual Canadians.



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Senseless Confrontation Stanfield Says of PM Policy

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Canada's relations with the United States "must now be at a pretty low ebb," and Prime Minister Trudeau should take constructive action immediately to improve these relations.

"The government of Canada must stop fooling around with the livelihood and prospects of the Canadian people, because it makes no more sense confronting the United States than confronting Canadian farmers and businessmen, as the Trudeau government has done in the past."

Mr. Stanfield was speaking at

A STOMACH FULL

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivan Makailov, 76, caught a fish in a river in Central Asia and found a number of rare 7th century coins in its stomach, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

a nominating convention in Westmount. Text of his speech was released prior to delivery.

Instead of Mr. Trudeau going to see President Richard Nixon on new U.S. trade restrictions, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp went to the United Nations and delivered a speech highly critical of the United States.

"That is what you call effective diplomacy."

It was time Mr. Trudeau established good relations with the U.S.

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Smallwood Calls Oct. 28 Election

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood has ended three years of speculation by calling a provincial election for Thursday, Oct. 28 and plans to begin his seventh appeal to voters tonight with a speech in his Placentia East riding.

The 70-year-old premier, who has led his Liberal party to victory in all six provincial elections since Confederation in 1949, named the date Wednesday at a news conference.

He promised a campaign that would be "thoroughly clean, clean as a hound's tooth."

Frank Moores, Progressive Conservative leader, welcomed the premier's announcement for which "we've waited a long time . . . sometimes not so patiently."

"I can assure the premier our campaign will be clean and it will also be spirited."

Mrs. Moores is expected to be nominated by acclamation in Humber West, President Smallwood's district in the last election.

Mr. Smallwood's announcement allowed one day more than the 21 day's notice of an election required by law.

Nomination day is Monday, Oct. 18.

Except for Mr. Moores, Conservative and Liberal candidates have been nominated in all 41 districts, including Harbour Main which returns two members.

Standing at dissolution of the 36th legislature was: Liberal 25, Progressive Conservative seven, Independent Liberal two and independent one. There were seven vacancies.

The Liberals won 39 of the 42 legislature seats in the last election Sept. 8, 1966 but defections, retirements and death cut government strength during the last three years.

"I can't see us getting fewer than 30 seats," Mr. Smallwood said.

"Our losing the election is something which has never occurred to me."

He appeared in high spirits and joked with reporters about his promise after the last election to step down.

But the present contest "will be my last election."

If re-elected he planned to remain premier until the calling of a subsequent election when he would retire.

For the first time since Confederation advance polls will be held. They will be open the four immediately preceding election day.

Special polling booths also will be set up in centres with 200 or more students of voting age. The aim is to allow Memorial University students in St. John's and those in various trade schools throughout the province to vote for candidates in their home districts.

A total of 265,590 persons eligible to vote including about 60,000 who have never cast ballots before—those born since Mr. Smallwood led Newfoundland into Confederation. In the last election there were 230,516 eligible.

The minimum voting age is 19.

Election speculation has been abroad in the province since months before Mr. Smallwood defeated a determined push to unseat him as party leader in 1969.

The premier retained the leadership by defeating John C. Crosbie, his former health minister, and T. Alex Hickman, who resigned the justice portfolio to try for Mr. Smallwood's position.

The outcome of the leadership convention—first in the party's history—started a dizzy series of floor-crossings as several prominent Liberals and Conservatives switched sides.

Mr. Crosbie, now Conservative candidate in his former district of St. John's West, had resigned from the cabinet in 1968 to protest Mr. Smallwood's economic policies.

He later sat as an independent Liberal, then joined the Conservatives.

While Premier Smallwood said Wednesday the only issue in the election was which party would provide the best government, Mr. Crosbie is likely to continue his attacks on the government's aid to industrial promoters.

Mr. Hickman and H. R. V. Earle, who resigned as finance minister to support Mr. Crosbie in the leadership race, joined the Conservatives a few months after the leadership convention.

Hubert Kitchen, who lost a Conservative leadership race to Mr. Moores in 1970, was appointed education minister by Mr. Smallwood this summer. He is seeking election in Harbour Grace.

In September, Mayor Noel Murphy of Corner Brook, a former Conservative party leader who lost Humber East to a Liberal in 1966, was appointed minister-without-portfolio. He will oppose Mr. Moores in Humber West.

Andrew C. Crosbie, millionaire businessman—brother of John C. Crosbie, was appointed last month as Mr. Smallwood's campaign manager.

John Connors, leader of the New Democratic Party which has never elected a candidate in Newfoundland, said Wednesday night the election announcement was "just what we have been waiting for."

Mr. Connors, NDP candidate in Grand Falls, said the party had been "waiting a long time for the premier to get up enough courage to name the date of the election."

The party has nominated 14 candidates so far and more are expected to be named next week.

There also are three New Labrador party candidates and one independent.

Active Politician

TORONTO (CP) — Jean Newman-Urquhart, 46, who for 19 years after 1950 was active in local politics, died in hospital Tuesday after suffering a stroke Monday.

She was one of the most successful women politicians in Toronto, topping the polls in every civic election she entered until defeated in the 1960 mayoralty race by Nathan Phillips. She served as school trustee, alderman and controller.

She returned to politics in 1963 as Liberal candidate in a provincial byelection in Eglinton riding, but lost to Conservative Leonard Reilly by 35 votes.

FUND ESTABLISHED

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada has announced a grant of $5,000 has been made to the World Council of Churches' fund to help draft-age immigrants from the United States. A church statement said that some Anglicans would disagree with the decision, but said it was made after two years of study.

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Try to Move Youth in Jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General A. H. Mackling says efforts will be made to arrange the transfer to an Ontario institution of a 15-year-old boy who has been held in a jail for adults in Manitoba pending trial.

Mr. Mackling said the boy, alleged to have stabbed a four-year-old girl to death, shouldn't be in a jail for adults "but we have no other place available."

He said in an interview Tuesday members of his staff are checking the possibility of having the youth moved to Ontario. A citizens' group has protested to Mr. Mackling and Health Minister Rene Toupin about the youth's situation.

Mr. Mackling said: "We have a problem making provisions for holding juveniles in maximum-security institutions but so does almost every other province."

He said a possible solution would be a system of regional federal-provincial facilities to handle such cases.

The citizens' group, headed by Rev. Kim S. Warne, a United Church minister, said detention of the boy may violate federal law.

Mr. Warne said: "The boy needs psychiatric treatment but Manitoba has no resources for this type of youngster. He has been in custody awaiting disposition for about seven months.

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No Unanimity On Amchitka

OTTAWA (CP) — After two weeks of trying, the Commons still was unable to agree by Wednesday what it wants to say about a proposed five-megaton nuclear blast scheduled for this month in Canada's Pacific backyard.

Last week, three different MPs tried to get unanimous consent to introduce motions of protest against the underground nuclear test scheduled to be detonated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands this month.

When the first motion was proposed by a New Democrat member, the Liberals denied unanimous consent.

Each time two later motions were proposed by Liberal members, a Conservative member dissented.

When one of the Conservatives who had declined consent last week proposed his own motion Monday, a Liberal declined.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp registered Canadian concern about nuclear tests in conferences late last week with both his U.S. and Soviet counterparts, William Rogers and Andrei Gromyko.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Commons parties were supposed to be working on a formula that would satisfy everyone in the House.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said Friday the government would solve the problem of getting unanimous consent by introducing the motion itself—if the other parties would agree to limit debate.

During the weekend, sources from both the government and the opposition say, it was agreed that debate could be limited to a few hours.

But then they couldn't agree on the wording.

The government wanted a motion specifically aimed at the Amchitka Island test, with secondary reference to its opposition to all such nuclear blasts.

But the Conservatives wanted something broader—similar to the motion proposed Monday by Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek)—that would direct the protest as strongly against tests in the Soviet Union, China and France as it would against the U.S. test in Alaska.

The government said this would be a waste of time. And there, apparently, the matter rests.

A government source Wednesday said the matter no longer is being pursued with much vigor by anyone.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said a motion should be broad enough to let members express a variety of views—be they anti-American, anti-Russian, or anti-bomb.

And a Commons official mused:

"They probably couldn't agree if the bomb were going to be set off in the House itself."

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BATTERY SIZE CHART

Make, Year, Model of Car	Type
Acadian 62-66 all exc. 283, 327 eng.	A
62-66 all 283, 327 eng.	C
67-70 all exc. 327, 350, 396 eng.	A
67-70 all 327, 350, 396 eng.	C
Buick Special 61-70 all exc. 225, 300, 340, 350, 400 eng.	A
61-66 all 327, 360, 396 eng.	C
Buick (Special based separately below) 61-70 all exc. 225, 300, 340, 350, 400 eng.	A
61-66 all 327, 360, 396 eng.	C
64-68 Le Sabre 425, 430 eng.	K
64-68 Le Sabre exc. 430, 455 eng.	A
66-70 all 430, 455 eng.	K
Buick Special 61-70 all exc. 225, 300, 340, 350, 400 eng.	A
61-66 all V8 eng. 64-66 all	C
67-70 all exc. 327, 350, 396 eng.	A
67-70 all 327, 350, 396 eng.	C
Cadillac 61-70 all exc. 429, 472, 500 eng.	A
61-70 all 429, 472, 500 eng.	K
Camaro 67-68 all	C
Camaro 67-70 all exc. 327, 350, 396 eng.	A
67-70 all V8 eng. 64-66 all	C
66-70 all 6 cyl.	C
66-70 all exc. 427	H
66-70 all 427	K
Chevelle 64-70 all exc. 283, 327 eng.	A
64-68 all V8 eng.	C
69-70 all 307 eng.	C
Chevelle 64-70 all exc. V8 listed below	A
64-70 all 327, 350, 396, 400, 454 eng.	C
Chevelle 64-70 all exc. 283, 350 automatic	A
66-70 all 6 cyl. and 283, 307 V8	C
All 64 exc. 283, 307 eng.	A
Chevelle 64-70 all exc. V8 listed below	A
64-70 all 327, 350, 396, 400, 454 eng.	C
Corvette 63-70 all exc. 283, 350 automatic	A
66-70 all 6 cyl. and 283, 307 V8	C
63-70 all 327, 350, 396 eng.	C
Chevy II 62-66 all 6 cyl.	C
62-66 all V8	A
67-70 all exc. 327, 350, 396 eng.	A
67-70 all 327, 350, 396 eng.	C
63-70 all 327, 350, 396 eng.	C
Chrysler 64-66 all exc. Wind. Location	A
64-66 Wind. Hampton, Saratoga	C
67-70 all exc. 440 eng.	A
67-70 all 440 eng.	C
Comet 60-62 all exc. 221 V8	A
62 all V8 eng., 64 all	C
63-70 all exc. 289, 302, 351, 390 eng.	A
63-70 all 289, 302, 351, 390 eng.	C
66-70 all 250 automatic	A
66-70 all 6 cyl. and 250 automatic	C
Cornet 60-62 all	C
Cougar 67-70 all exc. 351, 390, 428 eng.	A
67-70 all 351, 390, 428 eng.	C
67-70 all 428 eng.	H
Dodge, Plymouth 58-70 exc. 426 440 V8	A
66-70 all 440, 426 eng.	C
Falcon 60-62 all exc. 144, 170, 200 6 cyl.	A
60-62 200 eng. automatic	C
63-64 all V8	C
63-67 all 200 exc. automatic	A
63-70 all 144, 170, 200 automatic	C
66-70 all exc. 250 eng.	A
66-70 all 250 eng.	C
Fairlane 62-70 all exc. 6 cyl. and 289 V8	A
63-64 all V8	C
65-70 all exc. 6 cyl. and 289 V8	A
65-70 all V8	C
Ford 58-70 exc. 312, 332, 292 automatic and 427, 428, 429 eng.	A
58-70 all 312, 332, 292 automatic and 427, 428, 429 eng.	C
67-70 all 427, 428, 429 eng.	H
Meteor 62-66 all exc. 6 cyl. and 289 V8	A
62-66 all 6 cyl. and 289 V8	C
67-70 all exc. 6 cyl. and 289 V8	A
67-70 all V8	C
Mercury 58-70 exc. 312, 332, 292 automatic and 427, 428, 429 eng.	A
58-70 all 312, 332, 292 automatic and 427, 428, 429 eng.	C
67-70 all 427, 428, 429 eng.	H
Mustang 64-70 all exc. 260 automatic, 428 and 1970 S-C 351 eng.	A
64-70 all 260 automatic, 428 and 1970 S-C 351 eng.	C
Oldsmobile 61-70 all exc. Jetstar, Starfire	A
62-64 all V8	C
65-67 all exc. Delmont 88	A
65-67 all 260 automatic	C
66-70 all exc. 260 eng.	A
66-70 all 260 eng.	C
Pontiac 59-61 all exc. 6 cyl. and 455 eng.	A
59-70 all 6 cyl.	C

Make, Year, Model of Car	Type
59-70 all 455 eng.	C
Pontiac 66-68 all	C
66-70 all exc. 350, 400 eng.	A
66-70 all 350, 400 eng.	C
Rambler 58-70 all exc. 6 cyl. and 232 V8	A
58 V8 250, 290 eng.	C
59 V8 250, 290 eng.	A
60-70 all V8	C
61-70 all 6 cyl.	A
Thunderbird 58-66 all exc. 429 eng.	A
58-70 all	C
Thunderbird 58-70 all exc. 429 eng.	A
67-68 all 429 eng.	C
Toronado 66-68 all exc. 425 eng.	A
66-68 all 425 eng.	C
Valiant 60-70 all exc. 6 cyl. and 273 V8	A
60-70 all 6 cyl. and 273 V8	C
Volkswagen 58-70 all	A
FOREIGN CARS	
Austin 58-68, A40, A50, A55, A60	A
58-68, Mini Cooper	C
Datsun 61-68, 1600, 1600B	C
Fiat 61-70 all exc. 850	A
Fiat 62-70, 850	C
Hillman 58-68, All	A
Morris 58-68, 850	C
Renault 58-70, R10, R16	A
Simca 58-70, 1000, 1118	A
Sigma 58-70, All	A
Toyota Land Cruiser, All	A
Volvo 63-70, 66 exc. 6 cyl. and 145 eng.	A
63-70 all 6 cyl.	C

Make, Year, Model of Car	Type
Acadian	A
Buick	A
Cadillac	A
Camaro	A
Chevelle	A
Chevrolet	A
Chrysler	A
Comet	A
Cougar	A
Dodge	A
Falcon	A
Ford	A
Fairlane	A
Meteor	A
Mercury	A
Mustang	A
Oldsmobile	A
Pontiac	A
Rambler	A
Thunderbird	A
Toronado	A
Valiant	A
Volkswagen	A
Austin	A
Datsun	A
Fiat	A
Hillman	A
Morris	A
Renault	A
Simca	A
Sigma	A
Toyota	A
Volvo	A

28—Automotive

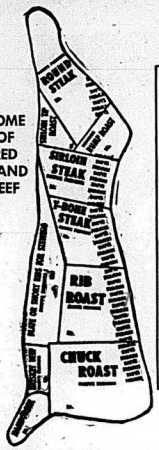
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Belleville, Ontario
NEAR MAZINAW LAKE — 2 bedroom home and 4 cabins. 200 feet water frontage on Mississippi River. Ideal for hunting, fishing and boating. Owner anxious to sell, will accept reasonable offer. Frank Scobel, 968-9104 or 962-7741.
WEST OF BELLEVILLE — Executive style home. Brick split level, 4 bedrooms. Spacious living room and dining. Dream kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher. 2 baths. Family room. Double garage. Large VLA size lot. Barn. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-6442.
ROSLIN — $21,500. 6 bedroom home. Living room. Dining room. Kitchen with new cupboards. New bath. 1½ acre land. Low taxes. Ernest Hoover, 962-9104 or 395-2442.
HOLLOWELL — $13,500. About 55 acres. 25 systematically acres workable. 3 bedrooms. Living room. Kitchen. Basement. Utility shed. Mabel Kleinsteiber, 962-9104 or 393-2164.
CONSECON — $26,500. VLA lot. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Living room. Dining room. Kitchen. Barn, garage. 75 feet frontage on Wolfe's Bay. Roy Jordan 962-9104 or 392-1790.
487 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

KEITH REALTOR
RECREATION LANDS IN EASTERN ONTARIO
JUST MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE
50 ACRES—2 miles from Tweed, large maples provide excellent building site, paved road, hydro, telephone, taxes $35.00 ☞ $4,000 down.
100 ACRES — 2½ miles off No. 7 Hwy., near Havelock, taxes $18.75 on paved road, lots of trees, good building site, deer hunting in area, asking $10,000.
200 ACRES, beaver ponds, small creek, some timber, 1 mile off No. 7 Hwy., near Madoc, taxes $22.00 asking $8,000.
200 ACRES — $5,900, good deer area, good spring, abandoned mine on property, 7 miles off No. 7 Hwy.
50 ACRES — $2,000, with creek and duck pond, 6 miles north of No. 7 Hwy.
Contact Doug Salesman
BOWES and COCKS LIMITED.
Realtors,
Marmora (613) 472-3432

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



IMPRESSIVE EXECUTIVE BRICK AND STONE — 3-bedroom ranch bungalow with attached double garage, natural fireplace, built-in appliances, finished recreation room. — Just a few of the extras. Call Joe Lee 968-4371.

BUY THAT COTTAGE — Now and get full benefit by enjoying the snow this winter and all the swimming and campfires next summer. ASKING $6,500.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4371.

FOR MANAGH FARM — Lovely treed lots only 8 miles from Belleville. These lots have been registered, so there's no severance problems, and you can build your own home if you so desire. 66' x 210' and priced at $2,200.00 each... Call Don MacDermid 968-4371.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Solid, older brick 4-plex — showing very good returns. Two 2-bedroom and two 1-bedroom apartments, situated close to downtown. Call Edythe Therrien 962-4371.

THE KEY TO HAPPINESS — Is found in our luxury home in Hastings Drive. Close to schools, churches, and shopping. Featuring broadloom throughout, 2 baths. Family room, completely air-conditioned. Carport, covered patio and much more. Call tonight 968-4371.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR
116 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR
JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR: living room with fireplace, patio and new broadloom, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in table and dishwasher. Lovely treed back yard in east end. Call today for more information.
BUYING A HOUSE FOR SOMEONE ELSE — If you are a renter, you are! See how you can obtain a lovely new home on quiet Montrose for $2,000 down.
GOOD COUNTRY LIVING: 8th of Thurlow, you can own your own dairy or general farm. Large living room and kitchen, 200 acres of good land and buildings with pond at the back.
For further details on these and other listings contact: HARVEY CARLETON 962-9154.
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
'Growth Through Service Since 1913"

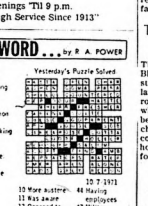
DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER



ACROSS
1 Pair
5 Flowers
10 Card game
14 Boxer
15 University shape
16 Sicilian resort
17 Kind of poetry
19 Ex-Gls
20 County of Northern Ireland
21 Famed jazz clarinetist
23 Words
25 Dessert item
26 Insult
28 Moments
30 Pale form
34 Stage of a laundry cycle
35 Has breakfast
37 Perform a farming operation
38 Cereal grain
39 Leasers
42 Business adviser: Abbr.
43 American Indians
45 Sharpens
46 Appraiser
47 Cross of —
50 Monarchs
52 Operatic highlight
54 Fowling piece
55 Removes fibre
59 Simple Simon went one
63 European king
64 Made a pleasing appearance
2 words
66 Possessive pronoun
67 Church official
68 Insects
69 Bird on a record
70 Kills
71 Far that that

DOWN
1 That which is owed
2 In a lazy manner
3 Culture medium
4 Reveals
5 Think very highly of
6 Neighbor of Cal.
7 Kind
8 Letters
9 Kind of raisin
10 Ware austere
11 Has a nose
12 Opposed to
13 Interrogational word
18 Rascals
22 Unit of illumination
24 Tire part
25 Finishing plaster
27 Latvia
28 Between: Prefix
29 Industrial title for an NCO
31 Right-hand page
32 Reduce in thickness
33 Shabby boxes
36 Abevels
40 Athenian statesman
41 Feminine

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



10-7 1971
44 Having empty eyes
47 Military installation
48 Part of "to be"
51 Does wall decorating
53 Coral island
55 Dignified display
56 Literary collection
57 E. Indian noblewoman
58 Popular mixture
60 Produce or sell
61 Play divisions
62 Birds' bone
65 Auto driver's necessity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LIMITED
962-3418
180 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
111 Dundas St. E.
Trenton
392-9224
Deseronto
396-2437

E. MOIRA STREET
Three bedroom 1½ storey home has been carefully modernized and attractively decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. — $4,000. down, P.I.T. $142.00.

TRENTON EXECUTIVE
Handsome older 4 bedroom home in Trenton's west end has been beautifully modernized and renovated to suit the most discerning taste. It features large rooms, living room, fireplace, panelled main floor family room, main floor utility room, 1½ colored baths, $5,000. down.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW—3 bedroom modern brick home on large lot located 2 miles south on the old Picton Road. It features gleaming hardwood floors, angelstone fireplace, low taxes and attractive mortgage rate.

TRENTON BUILDING LOTS
Two large lots located in the modern east end surveyed and division approval obtained. — $4500. with terms.

ON DUTY — ROSS SWAN
CALL
962-3418

D. J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED • REALTOR
Do Something Nice For Yourself
Buy yourself this carefree 2-bedroom home with color lock siding. It has all the luxuries of a home and is located in a prestige area. This is the ideal home for retirement or a small family — see it soon.

Two Family Or One Family
This can be either, on Herchler Ave. The downstairs has one bedroom, large kitchen, nice living room and new bathroom— while the upstairs has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath, easily converted to good family home. This is a lot of house for the money.

Important Notice To Home Owners
When you decide to use our selling service, your home will be intelligently priced, energetically advertised and persistently shown to prospects able to buy.
231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m
Call: Wm. Oliver
968-5896

D. J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED • REALTOR
INDIAN SUMMER BEAUTY
Let us show you this gracious well kept home with lovely sunken living room and many extra features. Owners transfer is making this fine home available now. Treat yourself to a showing.

LOW COST LOTS
We have three to choose from very close to the Salmon River as low as $1,000. We have others. Call today for information. Evenings Call:
LENA STEWART 968-4274

FOSTER REALTOR
962-8649
247½ Front Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL BY ITSELF
is the heading we must choose. This "beautiful very large prestigious home is just full of grace and charm. Softly appealing formal rooms throughout. Four varying style natural fireplaces. Large living room with adjoining sitting room. The master bedroom has a full bathroom ensuite. The formal dining room is large and lovely. On a 5-acre lot full of enchantment.
Inspectious may be arranged fairly quickly, but are by appointment only please.

LAMBERT DRIVE — NEW LISTING
We think this is "one of the nicer ones." Broadloomed throughout and newly panelled hallways. This home has been kept in prime condition throughout. You could just move in and enjoy living.
Here are some of the practical features — three bedrooms, bathroom with vanity, living room, nice lot with patio, carport with paved drive and newly decorated kitchen. The 6% mortgage carries for $110.00 per month Including Taxes. Won't last long — call now.

$2,000 DOWN
could possibly move you into this charmer on Willow Drive. Lovely location, beautiful lot and many extras for an economy price.
This could be your first home, retirement home, or just plain "home." Young or elderly or in between — please call us now for full details.

968-5757
J. E. McKINNEY LTD
REALTOR

CROSBY REALTY
88 BRIDGE ST. EAST
Dial 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville
VEST POCKET CHARM
Just reduced. Attractive home also features spacious living room, two bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, finished recreation room, garage and paved drive. Excellent location. Parkdale. $18,500.
COUNTRY BUNGALOW
Smart and modern, describes this two-year-old brick bungalow. Family sized kitchen with loads of cupboards. Comfortable family room. Three bedrooms. Formal living room. Asking $24,500. and open to offers.
JUST LISTED
On the water at Corbyville. 1½ acres with a lovely brick and frame bungalow. Two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room. Utility room. Family room 13' by 24'. Garage. 400 feet of water frontage. Priced right. Call to inspect this beautiful home. We would be glad to show you.
Evenings Call —
KAY SHANNON 968-4090
NORA RINCAID 968-9269
PHIL RAY 968-4789
TED SAUNDERS 962-1326
LES LENNOX 962-1840
ED HAGERMAN 968-6411

MUTTART HOMES
Choose from over 32 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your lot and you can build your home quickly and simply from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for our FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit —
1412 Princess St. West,
(P.O. Box 70) Kingston
Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan
F13-ov-15-tf

KEITH REALTOR
50 ACRES — BAY OF QUINTE
Prestige area close to Belleville. Good location for residential building. Partly treed, gently rolling with 500 ft. frontage on Bay of Quinte and Redners-ville Rd. $25,000.
Call EILEEN HUDSON
R. R. 3, Picton, 476-5076

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow, modern kitchen, living room and dining room with fireplace, oil heat. Built 13 years ago. Situated on 1 acre lot. Phone 962-8649 after 5 p.m.
O7-41

69 DUNDAS EAST
This 1300 square foot building opposite the Belleville Library and Lou's Pizza is ideally located for many commercial purposes or choice apartments. Owner must sell. Completely fire-proof. Offers. Grant Realtor, 968-5156.
O6-41

$34,500.
This building containing 3 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a potential monthly income of $500. For further information please call — LARRY LAMBLE, c/o VICTORIA & GREY TRUSTCO
968-6417
O6-41
SPOTLESS 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood and tile floors, large lot, full basement, for lease for retirement or make an offer, 392-6025.
O5-tf

HELP WANTED

Students
EARN
EXTRA MONEY
MONDAY OCT. 11
Excellent Remunerations
PHONE
962-0533
O7-3t

ONE FULL TIME CARETAKER REQUIRED FOR THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Application forms may be picked up from the Dufferin Secondary School Supervisory Office, Board of Education Office, corner of Dundas and Main Streets, BLOOMFIELD, Ontario, or addressed to P.O. Box 550, Bloomfield, Ontario, Telephone 393-3153.
Closing date for applications 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1971.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Required For Progressive Wholesaler.
Call R. J. McKEOWN
BELLEVILLE
AUTO ELECTRIC
968-6444
O6-tf

EXPANDING LOCAL SERVICE INDUSTRY REQUIRES OFFICE CLERK
With Grade 12 or equivalent experience in typing, accurate, well balanced on general office duties. Permanent position with excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications and salary expected to
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
O6-3t

WANTED: Woman for occasional baby sitting, light housekeeping, 2 days. Variety Nov't Front at Harley. Phone after 5 968-3277.
O6-tf

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

HELP WANTED

DRY WALL
BOARDMEN
AND TAPERS
To Work In Lindsay
And Peterborough
Experienced Only
Call Collect 698-2891
05-21

TEACHERS
ACCOUNTING
Loyalist College requires part-time teachers for evening classes in accounting, R.I.A. or C.G.A. preferred, or equivalent extensive experience. Apply immediately in writing with resume to —
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LOYALIST COLLEGE
BOX 4200
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
07-tf

DISTRIBUTOR
WANTED
2 products involved, air purifier and also an inexpensive dust remover. — Write
CONSUMERS
PURCHASING
7 Crescent Place, Suite 222,
Toronto 13, Ont.
Or Phone Bancroft 332-2505
On Weekends
Small capital required for inventory, Salespersons also needed.
07-26

PART TIME ONLY
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Man With Truck Needed To Serve Established Customers In
Belleville Area
Your Round Repeat Sales.
New Leads Supplied
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Set Your Own Hours
Small Amount Of Cash Needed
FOR STOCK
DIAL 968-6088
07-28

I'M EARNING MONEY FOR MY CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION, and
I must say I love getting out and meeting people", pleases are the words of many Avon Representatives. It's an ideal opportunity to turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also earn prizes, free sample, have fun. No experience needed. Call: 968-3602 or write Mrs. M. Sharp, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.
57-1m

COUNTER GIRL
and
SHORT ORDER COOKS
Wanted Immediately
PHONE
962-8142
08-3t

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Opportunity For Advancement
APPLY In Person To
FRED PULVER CO. LTD.
Quinte Mall
08-tf

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
(Under new ownership)
HEAD HOUSEMAN (nights)
Must be experienced in all phases of housekeeping and proven supervisory ability and experience.
—
Experienced HOUSEMAN
(nights)
Experienced CHAMBERMAID
TELEPHONE 962-8411
or For Appointment
08-3t

STEADY PART-TIME
HAIRDRESSER
For Interview Call
Deseronto
396-3844 or 396-3531
08-tf

REAL ESTATE
Something to consider. Sales people with or without experience are needed by progressive and respected Belleville firm. Full or part time. Excellent opportunity to learn from professional sales field. Excellent commissional sales plan.
—
W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
962-8324
227-rv-n-th-tf

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in and to help housework. Write Box A-36 The Intelligencer.
08-tf

DRIVER wanted for cement mixer truck. 962-9885 ; 962-3612.
08-3t

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time nights. Apply in person, Coop Grill, 307 Front St., Belleville.
08-3t

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Live in. All conveniences. Must be fond of children. Ages 2 and 17. 240, weekly. Write Box 440 Colborne or phone 885-4551.
05-tf

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time persons, light janitorial work, approximately 3 hours per day, Monday to Friday. Apply in person, 2nd floor, 199 Front St., Belleville.
08-tf

WAITRESS wanted. Night work. Five days per week. Saturday and Sunday off. Apply Fit Dandy Restaurant, 283 Front Street.
238-tf

BABYSITTER. Two days weekly, 9-5 p.m. 962-9713 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
08-tf

HOME newspaper clippers urgently required. $125 per week. Free particulars. Send stamped addressed envelope. Box 119, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.
04-tf

REAL ESTATE, sales personnel. Excellent commission, bonus program, hospitalization, pension plan. Confidential interview. Wilson Real Estate Brokers, 962-4242.
224-tf

HELP WANTED

Warehouse
SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in handling men, supervising shipping and receiving — knowledge of trucks etc.
Good pay, — benefits include group insurance, drug and medical plan, Ontario Hospital.
Phone W. SLADE
968-5772 During Day Only
Wed. and Thursday
Evenings Only
962-0595
06-4t

WANTED EXPERIENCED
HAIRSTYLIST
Full Or Part Time
To Take Over Clientele
Apply By Appointment To
JAN SZCZERBA,
PHONE 968-8456
CONTINENTAL
HAIR STYLIST
08-3t

Large Financial Institution Requires REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE TRENTON AREA
Salary $450. to $550. Month
All Group Benefits
Reply Giving Resume To
BOX A33
THE INTELLIGENCER
08-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPECIAL RATES
TV RADIO
REPAIRS
$2.50
House Calls
Color — B/Wh. — Stereo
Call Anytime
ECONOMY T.V.
962-8287
Ad-t-w-t-n-th-tf

EMPLOYERS
EXPERIENCED
ADMINISTRATOR
Is seeking employment in the Belleville area. 20 years, public administration and private business administration experience, including staff management, accounting, purchasing, personnel.
For additional information
please write
BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER
08-3t

ROOFING
$16.50 Per Square And Up
EAVESTROUGHING
562-7657
05-3t

MARRIED women requires part time employment, bookkeeping, machine operating, batch reconciliation and verification, personnel duties. Phone 962-2255.
08-3t

WILL TUTOR Math students, grade 9 to 13. Have references. Phone 962-7662 after 5.
08-3t

MATURE WOMAN, experienced preferred, to assist in care of elderly convalescent, willing to machine other duties. 393-6612.
08-4t

CLEANING Evening Large area. 962-2013. Phone collect.
08-3t

CLEANING wanted.
08-3t

WANTED

WANTED '64 GMC product for truck on '64 Epic. Telephone 966-3387.
07-tf

ELECTRIC stove, frig., dishwasher and washer. Will pay cash for one unit or all. Will buy or rent. Call 962-2255 ask for Mrs. Lee.
08-3t

WANTED to buy, student's desk in good condition. Reasonably priced. 962-7662 after 5 p.m.
08-3t

GOALIE skates, size 9 and 8. 962-2078.
08-3t

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, rubble, fill, gravel, etc. charge anywhere. Call tel. 962-2090
05-tf

WANTED to buy hockey skates size 6 or 7. Telephone 962-9562 after 5 p.m.
08-3t

WANTED — old violins, any condition. Will pay cash. Write Box A-31 The Intelligencer
08-3t

WANTED to Rent A-77 Piano. 962-2255
08-3t

WANTED, used furniture, furniture and appliances ,coils, etc. to buy and sell. Fraser's Furniture, 962-2255.
225-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

YOUNG working couple looking for unfurnished apartment in Belleville area. Before Oct. 1st or after. After 5. 966-3815
05-6t

2 bedroom apartment, shelter, for elderly gentleman. Preferably in vicinity of Sidney Street Public School. 962-3032.
07-4t

GIRL desires room and board near Loyalist College or on bus route. 968-6193.
08-4t

Bed sitting room, with bath and kitchen for permanent. 962-2714.
07-4t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND CAMPER
FOR RENT WEEKLY
OR WEEKENDS
Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.
TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY
NATIONAL LEASE
128 Church St. Belleville
968-5537
813-1m

FOR RENT

VISITING BELLEVILLE?
Stay At La Belle Fontaine
Manor
251 SIDNEY STREET
● Furnished Private Room
● Kitchen, Lounge and TV
● Cable TV
● Reserved Paved Parking.
● Day, Week, Month, or Year
● New Construction
● Convenient Location
SINGLE $22. — DOUBLE $28.
WEEKLY
PHONE 968-9973 — 968-1619
03-7-9

LARGE, BRIGHT BROADLOOMED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available on a sub-lease base for 9 months commencing Sept. 1. Prefer tenant moving, heat, cable TV, utilities, stove and fridge supplied.
$170. MONTHLY
Call 962-9397
AFTER 5
07-3

3 BEDROOM LOWER APARTMENT
Separate living room and dining room, and a large rec room, situated between the 2 bus routes Bridge-Sidney, school bus to the door, rent $170., tenants pay for heat and hydro.
Call Marmora 472-3200 or
472-3128
07-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE
Large finished recreation room, new frig and stove, beautiful grounds and surroundings. References required.
MONTHLY RENTAL $240.
Possession Immediately
See Bridge Street Agency
Landlord Will Be At This Address
Today 2:00 p.m. to 5:00
FOR SALE
Kimball upright piano, good condition, $845.00.
07-4t

BRADLEY
CONSTRUCTION
Complete Plumbing
Tile Bed and Trenching
962-1988
Jn18-tf

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall broadloom, all adults only, Available November 1. Telephone 962-7662.
08-3t

THREE bedroom modern home, Available November 1. $185. per month. Apply to Belleville. $185. per month, for Belleville Agency Ltd., 962-2255.
The Intelligencer.
07-tf

4 BEDROOM home, available Oct. 15, no small children. Phone 962-2255.
07-tf

LARGE two bedroom apartment on Bridge St. Available immediately. Heat, hydro, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities included. $170. per month. Telephone 962-2255 or 967-1079
07-tf

Two bedroom apartment, Available Nov. 1, Apply 360 Dufferin Ave., Apt. 3, Adults.
07-3t

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, all services included. $95. per month. Phone 962-2661.
05-tf

FURNISHED bed room, Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer.
08-tf

FOUR bedroom, modern 2 storey semi-detached 2 miles south of Belleville, including heat, hydro and laundry, Available Oct. 15, Rental $205.00 per month.
962-2255
ONE BEDROOM modern bungalow, Available immediately. Rental $150. per month. $115. monthly, heated.
962-2255
TURNER bedroom apartment, available end of Oct. rent negotiable — phone Kingston 542-4771 collect.
08-3t

MODERN large three bedroom bungalow, East end, Available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Telephone 962-2255 or 962-7662 after 4 p.m.
08-3t

SMALL 4 ROOM house outside city limits, no children, abstainers, reference.
962-2255
FURNISHED room, suitable for girl, Kitchen privileges, Telephone 962-2255.
08-3t

BELLEVILLE, 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen and utility room. Close to schools, shopping centre, bus to downtown, buses and Northern Electric. Available Nov. 1st. Telephone 962-2255.
08-3t

ONE BEDROOM near hospital in sleeping place. Suitable for 2, girls preferred. 962-2255.
Ja18-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for parties, dances, meetings, banquets and teas. Phone 962-2255.
Ja18-tf

MOTEL UNITS at reasonable weekly or weekly rates within 10 minutes drive of Belleville. Light housekeeping available. 962-4725.
06-tf

FIVE room house, couple no children, Available Nov. 1st. Phone 962-2255 or 962-7662.
08-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting. All services paid for. Available immediately. Phone 962-2255.
08-3t

COMPLETELY furnished home for rent, phone Kingston collect number, Shelter apartment, Quiet location. Limited 962-2255.
08-3t

LARGE spacious house just outside city, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 acres on main level. Reliable tenants only. $225 monthly. Available Nov. 1st.
08-6t

MODERN house at West Park Village, available immediately, 4 bedroom red room, 2 bedrooms. 962-3113.
08-4t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER of two will look after any one to infant or preschooler in her home. Call 968-6193.
08-4t

WILL BABYSIT in my home, North Trenton Orchard Park Area. Telephone 966-4433.
08-4t

WILL babysit children in my home, 2 years and up. East Hill, 967-1377.
08-4t

YOUNG mother will babysit preschool children in her home. Phone 962-3661.
08-4t

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit pre-school child in my home, 2 years and up. Telephone 962-3661 after 5 p.m.
08-4t

WOULD babysit or board child under 2 years, Telephone for 4 year old girl, 962-3032.
07-4t

WILL babysit your children in my home, Call 962-2512 after 5 p.m.
08-4t

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably one to live in. Phone 962-2512 after 5.
07-4t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedsitting room with kitchen privileges, close to bus stop. 962-7927 after 2.30.
08-3t

ROOM or room and board 5 days weekly.
962-2255
TWO ROOMS for sleeping only, on bus route, suitable for gentlemen. 962-3113.
08-4t

ROOM with or without board, East Hill, 967-1302.
08-4t

ROOM and board available, for girl or gentlemen. Telephone 962-2255.
08-3t

ROOM and board available, male student preferred. Telephone 962-2255.
08-3t

GENTLEMAN will share modern home with gentleman, Private bedroom, apartment privileges, $30. per week. Phone 962-2776.
07-4t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

THANKSGIVING weekend, $25. 3 and 2 bedroom cottages, 966-6196.
07-3t

FOR SALE

WALK IN
'CURTIS' COOLER
In Excellent Condition
4 Serving Doors
Racks — Compressor
12 ft. x 10 ft.
Sectional — Must Be Sold
Also Ice Cube Maker
Quantity Of Red Pine
Timbers — Doors
Hardwood Flooring
Fixtures
MAKE AN OFFER
PHONE 962-2643
OR 968-9053
tf

HIGHLAND
CONSTRUCTION
Vinyl Siding, Sales
Belleville

Vinyl siding, never needs paint, solid colors, maintenance free, 20 year guarantee, beautiful appearance, does not conduct electricity, saves on heating costs, 4 beautiful colors. Inquire today.
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SEE YOUR FAVOURITE TEAM IN LIVING COLOR
● RCA 26-inch Deluxe full console color TV with automatic colour tuning, Accutint, Accucolor chassis, lighted channel selector, VHF/UHF, black Mediterranean finish.
($150.00 trade-in allowance)
$619.95 with trade
1971 MODEL
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● Westinghouse deluxe full console with A.F.T. auto-matic tint control, automatic pix tube, UHF/VHF, 1971 model.
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A220-tf

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'70 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, 400 cu. in V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Bucket seats and console, vinyl roof. Lic. 94378A ..... $2295.

'69 OLDS Delta 88, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 87712A ..... $2595.

'69 PLYMOUTH, OPP car, V-8, automatic. Stock No. P37 ..... $1995.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 87089A ..... $1995.

'67 DODGE Polara 500, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lic. 79903A ..... $1995.

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'71 DUSTER V-8, automatic, sound system, vinyl roof, mags, 962-7262. 08-61

'67 PLYMOUTH hard top, V-8, excellent running condition. 968-1004. 08-61

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'64 GMC 351-cab truck with new 14-ft. stake platform and racks with post built their 33,000 actual miles. 1-705-613-7148. 06-26

'63 GMC cab truck, new 14-ft. platform and stake racks with post built their 33,000 actual miles. 1-705-613-7148. 06-26

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'63 BUICK Special, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, call 968-5737 after 6. 07-61

'63 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 283 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white with red interior. $695. 968-4644. 08-61

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'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-dr. Price $695. Tandem Rack fits any car. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 962-9077. 08-61

'68 CADILLAC convertible, Coupe DeVille, full power, 968-4644. 08-61

1966 FORD convertible, 4-speed, 289 V-8, $695. 968-4644. 08-61

'68 CAMARO convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, wire wheels, 12 Thunderbird tires, 302 V-8 engine. Phone 962-9077. 08-61

'68 OLDSMOBILE 98, clean in and mechanical condition. 962-2396. 08-61

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'68 CADILLAC running condition, body offer, call Lloyd Landy, 962-4722 after 6. 08-61

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FULL new 420 cu. in Ford motor complete with 4-bbl. new manifold, new carburetor, new distributor, new 10-1 Jacobs exhaust manifolds, new duraflex rubber support mounts, new heavy duty clutch and pressure plate, new flywheel to be installed. Will sell complete for $1000. Will sell motor separately. Purchased from 1970 Ford 390-3300 after 5:30. 08-61

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LOST: Two hounds, one male, brown and white, one female, white and black. Not trained to hunt, children's pets. 962-2396. 08-61

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100 HEREFORD stock calves, 400 to 500 pounds, and heifer calves to feed, 2 herd heifers, bred and open, 200 pounds. Opening Saturday, October 9th, 10 a.m. Phone 778-2213 Brighton. 07-61

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254½ FRONT STREET
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THE INTELLIGENCER
08-26

LUNCH COUNTER — Kentucky chicken, lunch bar, gas pumps, 10-stall garage, on Hwy. 7, Dist. Inc. 775-3022. 08-61

PERSONAL

TELL IT THE WAY IT IS.
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24 HOUR
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T24-tf

SEX

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S28-13

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
AT 12:30 P.M.
3rd Concession, Of Tweedsmuir, 2 Miles East of Shannonville Gravel Road At Maiden
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — 9-piece antique bird's eye maple, Davenport and stool (good condition), Massey Harris 3-piece parlour suite, 2 oil heaters, 2 oil stoves, 2 electric stoves, antique chest of drawers, 2 single beds, dressers, chairs, kitchen table, sewer bench chairs, ladder back chairs, kitchen cupboard, 2 kitchen tables, 2 sewing machines, quantity of dishes, 2 electric clocks, 2 mirrors, 2 wash stands, 2 wash tubs, 2 boilers, 2 step ladders, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 lawn mowers, 2 garden tractors, lawn rollers, single disc plow, harrows, chains, bells, large potash kettle, iron cooker, forks, shovels, other farm machinery.
CATTLE — 2 milking heifers, rising 2 years old, 1 milking heifer, rising 2 years old, 1 Holstein heifer calf, 2 year old, 1 Holstein heifer calf, 1 year old, 1 Holstein heifer calf, 6 months old, quantity of baled hay and straw, 1 set of scales.
TERMS — Cash.
Fee for Sale — Tyrrs is sold, settlement day of sale.
LUNCH 12:30 p.m.
Fred Jeffery — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-3072
07-15-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
Starting At 10:30 AM
SHANNONVILLE AUCTION HALL
Consignments from Hastings-Prince Edward School Board and others.
Assortment of school desks, chairs, tables, combination desks, kitchen units, cupboards, bookcases, teachers' desks, cherry dining table, china cabinet, drawers, buffets, vanity dresser; coffee and end tables, electric heaters, oil burner; lawn mower, odd chairs, rockers, 2 piece chesterfield suite, 3 piece velour suite, 3 piece tapestry suite, antiques and many other items.
Terms — Cash.
Auctioneer: STEVE BANY
962-7178
Owners or auctioneers not responsible in case of accident.
08-61

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
REGD. HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, CROP AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
VACANT POSSESSION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th
At 1:00 p.m.
CATTLE: 25 head of registered and high grade Holstein cattle, including 15 registered 1966 cow by Keyes Farm Rockman Supreme, 1 registered 1966 cow by Keyes Farm Rockman Supreme, 1 first calf heifers, due in early Nov., 1 bred heifer, due in Dec., 1 bull for early weaner.
FARM MACHINERY: Massey Harris 3-furrow mounted plow; 3-section spring tooth harrows; 3-section spike harrows; 2-section spike harrows; Oliver 427 baler (good condition); Massey Harris 7-ft. 10-in. cut mower; Massey Harris 72, 11 rake delivery rake, on rubber; Massey Harris 5-ft. hay conditioner; John Deere wheel tedder; 2-ton wagon and rack; International rubber tired wagon; 2-wheel rubber tired wagon; Massey Harris 3-pt. hitch; Ford 2-furrow gas plow; 3-pt. hitch; Massey Harris 3-furrow gas plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow disc plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow plow; 14-in. trip bottom; grain auger with motor; 3-tube; 3-section steel harrows; International cultivator; quantity of lumber and 2x4's; quantity of fencing material; 2 gas brooders; 2 gas stoves; 2 gas motor; forks, shovels, etc.
CROP: Quantity of choice mixed hay; quantity of choice mixed straw; quantity of oats.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 2-piece Duncan Phyfe chesterfield suite; oval extension table; chairs; 2 rockers; 2 occasional chairs; 2 end tables; 2 coffee tables; Persian Pre-war — Parts 14 Pre Sale. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to the limited number of small articles, no items will be sold before 1:00 p.m. so prospective buyers should attend early.
TERMS — Cash.
Goward Dalton, owner.
TOM HARRINGTON, Auctioneer
Tel. Newburgh 4613 378-2609
(Mr. Harrington is also available to operate in case of accident.)

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
NORTHBROOK AUCTION BARN
Northbrook, Ontario
Saturday, Oct. 9 at 11:00 a.m.
Large quantity of all types of Chesterfield suites, chairs, rockers, Carpenter's tool chest, sewing machine, Maytag washer, gas range, electric stove, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor parts, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor accessories, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor engines.
ANTIQUES to be sold at 2:00 p.m. A good selection of old glass and dishes of pine furniture dough bowl, spinning wheel, Victorian parlour suite, Victorian bedroom suite, Victorian Horse Hair, Victorian Marble top dressers, Victorian Marble top washstands, Victorian parlour rockers, Quantity stone crocks, Quantity of old tools, Quantity of old lanterns, Quantity of old kerosene lamps, removed from Bell Telephone Co. Office, Trenton, Ont. (Built in executives' condition), Quantity of old pictures, frames, mirrors, Quantity of old books, Quantity of old sheet music, pictures frames, pressed glass, Quantity of old dishes, Quantity of pressed glass, several volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica, Quantity of old bottles, Quantity of old bottle caps, Quantity of hanging lamp and lantern parts, Quantity of miscellaneous brass items, Quantity of miscellaneous china items, Quantity of miscellaneous glass items, Quantity of miscellaneous items not listed.
Jr. Jr. COURNEYA, Auctioneer
Tel. 478-3111 Tweed
Lunch Available.
08-61

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 9, at one o'clock, 6th con. Tweedsmuir Twp., 1½ miles south of Actinolite on Tweedsmuir Rd. S.E. of Roslin.
3-pce. chesterfield; 6-pc. bedroom suite; 3-pce. bedroom suite; oil, range; 2 oil heaters; 2 oil stoves; kitchen suite; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; rocking chair; dining table; dining chairs; benches; wash stand; 2 wash tubs; boiler; 2 step ladders; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 lawn mowers; 2 garden tractors; lawn rollers; single disc plow; harrows; chains; bells; large potash kettle; iron cooker; forks; shovels; other farm machinery.
CATTLE — 2 milking heifers, rising 2 years old; 1 milking heifer, rising 2 years old; 1 Holstein heifer calf, 2 year old; 1 Holstein heifer calf, 1 year old; 1 Holstein heifer calf, 6 months old; quantity of baled hay and straw; 1 set of scales.
TERMS — Cash.
Fee for Sale — Tyrrs is sold, settlement day of sale.
LUNCH 12:30 p.m.
Fred Jeffery — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-3072
07-15-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
At 1:00 p.m.
Sharpe's Corners, Lot 24, Con. 1, Sidney Twp.
Owing to ill health, we will sell by public auction, the following:
Household Effects: Kitchen suite; chesterfield suite; 2 chairs; 2 rockers; 2 occasional chairs; 2 end tables; 2 coffee tables; Persian Pre-war — Parts 14 Pre Sale. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to the limited number of small articles, no items will be sold before 1:00 p.m. so prospective buyers should attend early.
Terms — Cash.
Goward Dalton, owner.
TOM HARRINGTON, Auctioneer
Tel. Newburgh 4613 378-2609
(Mr. Harrington is also available to operate in case of accident.)

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
NORTHBROOK AUCTION BARN
Northbrook, Ontario
Saturday, Oct. 9 at 11:00 a.m.
Large quantity of all types of Chesterfield suites, chairs, rockers, Carpenter's tool chest, sewing machine, Maytag washer, gas range, electric stove, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor parts, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor accessories, Quantity of Wagner outboard motor engines.
ANTIQUES to be sold at 2:00 p.m. A good selection of old glass and dishes of pine furniture dough bowl, spinning wheel, Victorian parlour suite, Victorian bedroom suite, Victorian Horse Hair, Victorian Marble top dressers, Victorian Marble top washstands, Victorian parlour rockers, Quantity stone crocks, Quantity of old tools, Quantity of old lanterns, Quantity of old kerosene lamps, removed from Bell Telephone Co. Office, Trenton, Ont. (Built in executives' condition), Quantity of old pictures, frames, mirrors, Quantity of old books, Quantity of old sheet music, pictures frames, pressed glass, Quantity of old dishes, Quantity of pressed glass, several volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica, Quantity of old bottles, Quantity of old bottle caps, Quantity of hanging lamp and lantern parts, Quantity of miscellaneous brass items, Quantity of miscellaneous china items, Quantity of miscellaneous glass items, Quantity of miscellaneous items not listed.
Jr. Jr. COURNEYA, Auctioneer
Tel. 478-3111 Tweed
Lunch Available.
08-61

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
AT 45 O'CLOCK
6th Concession Of Sidney Township 2 Miles East Of Shirley's Crossroad on Highway Or 3 Miles West Of No. 14 Highway
Turn West At Chatterton
HOLSTEIN CATTLE AND PIGS — 30 High grade Holstein cows retired to start freshening in spring, 3 Holstein heifers rising 2 years (open) 3 Holstein heifers rising 1 year (open) 3 pure bred Yorkshire sows (bred) 10 pure bred Yorkshire boars.
FARM MACHINERY — Cockshutt No. 540 tractor, 1965 model, in good condition, 540 Cockshutt W2 42 combine, 1965 model, in good condition and looper attachment, 1965 model International TD 9 bulldozer with 10' blade; John Deere 4-furrow mounted plow with Alta Clutchaway motor; Massey Harris 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plow; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow mounted plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-section spike harrows; 2-section (110 in.) 3-piece rod weeder; Massey Ferguson 3-section 3-pt. hitch harrows; Gehl portable 2-ton grain auger with 4-hp. motor; Massey Ferguson 3-speed mounted 10-ft. cultipacker; 1-ton tractor seed grain; Cockshutt No. 211 side delivery rake; Ford 2-speed tandem disc; Alta Clutchaway 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow gas plow; Alta Clutchaway 3-pt. hitch 2-furrow gas plow; 3-pt. hitch; International 3-furrow pull type plow; Massey-Harris 3-furrow pull type plow; Massey-Harris 3-furrow pull type plow; 3-pt. hitch; 3-section 3-pt. hitch spike harrows; 3-ft. grain auger with motor; 2-section 2-pt. hitch harrows; 2 Gleco 3-in. wagons with racks, 1 wagon with fertilizer attachment; Bradenbaker 1-ton truck with grain box; 1-ton truck with hay box; 1-ton truck with flat bed; 1-ton truck with stock body with good bucket, walking plow, 2-furrow mounted plow; 3-furrow mounted plow; 3-section spring tooth harrows; 3-section spike harrows; 2-section 3-pt. hitch harrows; 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow gas plow; 3-pt. hitch 2-furrow gas plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow plow; 14-in. trip bottom; grain auger with motor; 3-tube; 3-section steel harrows; International cultivator; quantity of lumber and 2x4's; quantity of fencing material; 2 gas brooders; 2 gas stoves; 2 gas motor; forks, shovels, etc.
CROP: Quantity of choice mixed hay; quantity of choice mixed straw; quantity of oats.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 2-piece Duncan Phyfe chesterfield suite; oval extension table; chairs; 2 rockers; 2 occasional chairs; 2 end tables; 2 coffee tables; Persian Pre-war — Parts 14 Pre Sale. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to the limited number of small articles, no items will be sold before 1:00 p.m. so prospective buyers should attend early.
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Jr. Jr. COURNEYA, Auctioneer
Tel. 478-3111 Tweed
Lunch Available.
08-61

TENDERS

ONTARIO
ONTARIO PUBLIC WORKS
GENERAL TRADES
SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3:00 p.m., LOCAL TIME on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 for the construction of an Industry Way, Department of Education, Ontario Science Centre, Don Mills, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, Custodian of Plans and Specifications, Room M-Wing, 1161 Leslie Street, Don Mills, Ontario, Bulletin Boards, Construction Outdoors Exchange, Kingston, Ont.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of $30,000.00 Bid Bond. A 100% Performance Bond and a 50% Labour and Material Bond will be required as specified.
All Contracts $75.00, MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required per set of tender documents. This amount will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within thirty days of award of contract, otherwise forfeited. Tenderer's address and telephone number should be clearly shown thereon.
For further information regarding Tender Documents call Mr. Fred Irvine, Department of Public Works, 1161 Leslie Street, Don Mills, Ontario.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
T. R. Hilyard,
Deputy Minister.
07-2

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Invites tenders for snow removal from the following school grounds: Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles Public School, Bloomfield — Contract No. 1; Consolidated Manor — Centennial — Contract No. 2; Prince Edward County Memorial — Contract No. 3; Consolidated Manor — Bridgewater — Contract No. 4; Bridgewater — Consolidated Manor — Contract No. 5.
Tenders should be received on or before Monday, October 18, 1971, for snow removal as specified.
Each tender must be accompanied by a bona fide tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of $100.00 which will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.
The successful tenderer will be required to covenant clearly marked "SNOW CONTRACT" on the envelope and submitted to:
Business Administrator,
Prince Edward County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 1,
BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.
Closing date for tenders 12:30 noon Monday, October 18, 1971.
07-2

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED
PROJECT: Repair and Install Sheeting, various PMQ's, CFB Trenton, Ont.
File: TR 10310
SEALED TENDERS will be received as to arrive at the Belleville Office not later than 2:00 p.m. local time on the date and at the place noted below.
TENDER DOCUMENTS must accompany tender.
FRIDAY, October 29, 1971
Tenders will be received by Defence Construction (1951) Limited, Belleville Office, 2nd Floor, 360 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario.
Plans and Specifications may be seen on view at Construction Association Offices in Belleville, Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, Toronto, Hamilton and DCL Toronto Branch Office, Ottawa and Montreal Offices and at the Belleville Office of Defence Construction (1951) Limited, 360 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ont. Documents must accompany tender.
W. J. Smith,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
Eli Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario.
Postal Code K1A OK 3
07-2

NOTICE

NOTICE
Official Agents for Candidates nominated in the electoral district of Hastings East are as follows:
COURNEYEA, TED — Tweed, Ont., Agent for I. E. Munro.
REILLEY, IAN E. — 411 Dundas Street West, Belleville, Ont., Agent for Richard Jaco.
SMITH, K. G. — R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont., Agent for Clarke T. Rollins.
Lloyd H. Price,
Returning Officer.

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ACCOUNTANTS

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
321 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-4393
01-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
962-2231
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. M. CANNIFF, C.A.
Orono — Cornwall — Picton
Peterboro — Hull
Gatineau
01-tf

SODEN & CO.
38 Campbell Pl.
Belleville
962-2255
LARRY SODEN, B. COM., C.A., Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy
KEN SODEN, F.A.E.
Associate Chartered Accountant
KERRY SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
01-tf

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BOOKKEEPING
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11.30 a.m.
1.30 p.m.
3.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m. Friday only.
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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
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01-3m

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Serving Shelton And Surrounding Areas
3 Experienced Men
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PHONE 613-968-7781
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488 W. Dundas — 962-9142
Open Every Night and Sunday for Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel Muffler and Tire Shop
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Toilet Bowls Cleaned
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Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
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01-tf

GORD'S SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Largest Company With The Newest Equipment
Septic Tanks Cleaned
Also Raising Toilets For Construction and Sporting Events
968-4644
01-tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Aniela Marek, of R.R. 3, Belleville will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name after this day Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971 without my written consent.
Mrs. Aniela Marek.
06-36

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Donavan R. E. Williams, 38 Octavia Street, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date without my written consent.
Donavan R. E. Williams
06-36

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

Aintabi 5¼	5¼	Hone Oil A 34¾	34¾
Acres Ltd. 9¼	9¼	Hudson Bay Oil 43	43
Alan 13½	13½	Husky Oil 17¼	17¼
Alaska Int. 1.00	1.00	IAC 18¾	18¾
Alberta Nat. 11¼	11¼	Imasco 24¼	24¼
Alcan 31¼	31¼	Imp. Oil 30¾	30¾
Algoma Steel 21¼	21¼	Inco 34¼	34¼
Bank of Mont. 18¼	18¼	Ind. Acc. 11¼	11¼
Bank of Nova 34¼	34¼	Int. Utilities 33¼	33¾
Bell Canada 44¾	45	Kaiser Res. 3.75	3.75
Bow Valley 17¼	17¼	Lac Minerals 27¼	27¼
Brascan A 23¼	23¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 28¾	28¾
BC Forest 38¾	38¾	Loblaw A 23¾	23¾
Cdn. Breweries 6¼	6¼	Loblaw B 23¾	23¾
Cdn. Cem. A 15¼	15¼	Massey Ferg. 11¼	11¼

Students Carry Coffin

Davis Interrupts Campaign Tour for Special Meetings Session

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis flew back to Toronto unexpectedly Wednesday night to attend two or three meetings on government business.

The premier cancelled two of four engagements on his campaign tour for the Oct. 21 general election, including a bear-pit session with students at the University of Windsor.

Mr. Davis made the decision to go back after talking to Toronto by telephone from Uplands Airport in Ottawa before he left for Windsor.

Asked whether he would be discussing the Ontario Northland Railway, he said: "I can't tell you that."

He attended a rally at the Windsor Curling Club and paid a brief visit to a senior citizens' home before he left.

He held a brief conversation with Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, who had been at the senior citizens' home before he left for the airport.

The premier said only that he had two or three things to see about in Toronto.

Tom Campbell, assistant secretary to the cabinet, who accompanied the premier on his campaign as liaison between the government and the premier, went back with him.

The premier said he plans to be back in time for his first meeting today. Campaign buses are scheduled to leave Windsor at 7:30 a.m. for a pancake breakfast in Amherstburg. Mrs. Davis remained in Windsor.

Earlier at Pembroke, about 120 solemn girls from a private Roman Catholic high school held a silent protest in the rain outside a Royal Canadian Legion hall where Premier William Davis was campaigning Wednesday.

The students from Our Lady High School formed a double line outside the hall. Four carried a grey coffin.

After Mr. Davis finished speaking to an enthusiastic crowd, Mayor Robert Kay invited the girls in for sandwiches and tea.

But the students were not interested. Hair streaming with water, they marched slowly in a circle in the centre of the room behind the coffin.

There were hoots and some jeers from the crowd of supporters and several elderly Conservatives began chanting, "We want Davis."

John Sutherland, campaign manager for Conservative incumbent Maurice Hamilton (Renfrew North) took the microphone to say:

"I think this is very unfair to handle Mr. Davis in this way."

Mr. Davis invited the students to stay and speak to him afterward but they filed out.

Nelly Vandemaar, told reporters she would not explain the coffin.

The premier's campaign for the Oct. 21 general election has been met almost daily by Roman Catholic students protesting his government's decision not to extend aid to the separate school system beyond Grade 10.

The students were definitely in the minority at Pembroke, where the election tour was delayed for close to an hour because so many supporters wanted to shake Mr. Davis's hand.

Earlier, the premier told the crowd it is time to be prudent in management of government affairs. He would like to see some health programs extended, but this is not the time to increase taxes.

Mr. Davis said Opposition Leader Robert Nixon has suggested if the Conservatives win they will introduce a new income tax.

"If Bob is elected and keeps his promises, not only will he have to create another income tax, he will have to create his own mint here in the province of Ontario."

Mr. Davis's day began with a pancake breakfast for 350 in Arnprior and a visit to a factory that produces brassieres and rubber gloves.

Then the premier made mainstreeted in Arnprior and later in Renfrew.

At Renfrew, students and about 15 teachers from St. Joseph's high school met his campaign buses to protest government policy on separate school grants.

Suzanne Chretien, a 17-year-old Grade 13 student, was invited with two others to chat with the premier. She said she didn't bother to outline the position again.

"I told him he knows our stand and we know his."

The tour also made an unscheduled stop at Cobden, Ont., where the local high school band and several busloads of students were hastily assembled to play in front of the municipal offices.

Mr. Davis will be in southwestern Ontario for the next three days.

More Taxes for Mining Lewis Claim in Cobalt

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis said Wednesday that if the New Democratic Party forms the next Ontario government, it will increase the mining industry's share of the tax bill and also develop secondary industries in mining areas.

The NDP leader said the mining industry would be taxed according to the value of its production, adding that each percentage point of total mineral production in Ontario is worth $16 million.

"We feel the industry can afford to pay much more than the 1.75 per cent they paid last year," he said.

Mr. Lewis said that in 1970 the average rate of return on mining capital investment was 9.6 per cent after taxes, compared with 5.1 per cent on all other industries.

"The people of Ontario received for one of its richest resources less than 12 per cent of that wealth by way of provincial taxes," he said.

"Statistics Canada quotes figures from 1966 which show the mining industry paid $15 million in taxes on book profits of $396 million—a nice round figure of four per cent." He added that other industries paid a much higher percentage of their profits in taxes.

Mr. Lewis also carried his Oct. 21 Ontario election to Sudbury and Kapuskasing, Cobalt, 58 miles southeast of Kirkland Lake, is in the Timiskaming riding held in the last government by NDP Donald Jackson.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP would arrange to have most of the minerals that are mined in Ontario processed in the province. Ontario now ships unprocessed out of the province 100 per cent of its lead, silver and uranium, as well as 98 per cent of its zinc and 52 per cent of its iron ore.

He said the NDP would have those processed at home, either by way of incentives to private groups, joint public-private ventures or Crown corporations.

He also said his party would launch a study to develop secondary industries that would use the mineral resources at communities such as North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Kirkland Lake.

He suggested such industries as wire and cable plants, copper and brass mills, non-ferrous foundries and cement plants.

Referring to a study of northeastern Ontario by economists Gerald Hodge and Cheuk Wong, he said such industries could provide 800 jobs.

He suggested the investment for those industries could be set at $100 million a year, funded by the provincial and federal governments through an agency similar to the Northern Ontario Development Corp.

Mr. Lewis also suggested a Crown corporation to carry out mineral exploration and development similar to the federal government's partnership in Pan-Arctic Oil.

Mining companies would be required to base new operations at existing mining communities such as Cobalt, which has suffered serious economic blows by the closing of the Khan-Kotia Mines Ltd. refinery which once employed 90 men.

Mr. Lewis said there is a 25-per-cent unemployment rate in the northeastern part of the province, mainly because of mine shutdowns.

In Kapuskasing, he said he hoped the NDP would, within the first four years in power, recover the Ontario economy from foreign domination.



Another Burden

Ontario Premier William Davis shoulders a new burden, one of several planned stops during his campaign swing. The Sousaphone belongs to the "Jalopy" band, members of which flank the premier. (CP Wirephoto)

Nixon Charges PCs Ignoring North's Needs

GHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon used a hospital built in 1915 to illustrate Wednesday what he said were inconsistencies in government policies affecting the North.

He took reporters covering his Oct. 21 Ontario election campaign to the 48-bed Lady Minto Hospital and said that "it is a fire trap and has been condemned."

Mr. Nixon then accused the Progressive Conservative administration of failing to meet the medical needs of this community of 3,600 with funds for a new hospital although $90,000 has been raised locally.

The government has said it will pay 80 per cent of the costs of the new hospital if the remainder can be raised locally. About another $150,000 is needed.

Meanwhile, acute-care patients must be flown to Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Timmins or Sudbury for major surgery. There are no chronic-care facilities.

Mr. Nixon later told a public meeting that the hospital "has been condemned on more than one occasion and certainly has been condemned since 1967."

"It is very strange indeed one arm of the government of Ontario says the hospital is unsafe and another, the department of health, will refuse to provide the grants."

Mr. Nixon said the community's old high school now is used as an elementary school and it too is condemned. There is a post in the centre of one of the classrooms helping to support the classroom above.

He told his Nickel Belt riding audience that it has no one to blame for situations such as this "but your own entrenchment" to the Conservative party.

Mr. Nixon said the Conservatives have told voters that "good government deserves the support and you'll fall for that old bait."

Mr. Nixon's statement was challenged by a woman Tory supporter who said the grants for the hospital were approved. She also questioned his statement about the post in the school classroom.

The Liberal leader spent more time flying Wednesday than he did campaigning. He left his Brantford home and flew by DC-3 to Grove Bay on Manitoulin Island, then travelled by car with Austin Hunt, the Liberal candidate for Algoma-Manitoulin, to Manitoulin secondary school at West Bay.

There, he told 140 voting-age students the government spends as much money on a three-mile expressway in Toronto as it does on Northern roads in one year.

Headwinds and snowsqualls delayed his arrival here, cancelling his plans to speak to another high-school audience. He did manage to plod through mud to electioneer with workers at a sawmill. The Nixon party then boarded its float planes to Elliot Lake for a night rally.

Mr. Nixon told 275 persons there that the Conservative government is using party retreads to run the affairs of the North.

He said that Allister Johnson, retiring Conservative member for Parry Sound and chairman of the Ontario Northland Railway, did not know why the line was strikebound.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
6:30—Weekday (8)
Hartford (10)
Dick Tracy (12)
Lassie and the City (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Bonanza (7)
Funny Face (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Lassie (12)
Yogi Bear & Teddy Bears (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (8)
Lolarreet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
8:00—Film Where (6)
Mod Squad Tuesday Agent (8) (11) (12)
Bonanza (6) (7) (8)
Allen Smith and Jones (13)
8:30—Dean Martin (8)
Movie (10)
MOVIE: "Butterfield 8" (6) (7) (12)
9:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Boy (Be The Top (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
Andy Griffith (13)
9:30—Weekday (8)
Wasteland (8)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (13)
10:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
News 22 (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Jim Tyree (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
10:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
All About Faces (12)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Tarzepted (8)
Johnny Carson (8)
Mod Squad Tuesday Agent (7)
MOVIE: "The Shuttered Room" and "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (8)
MOVIE: "Gomez" (12)
11:30—MOVIE: "Preview" (6)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Big Shock" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Dateline" (8)
12:30—MOVIE: "Dateline" and "Run a Crooked Mile" (8)
Merv Griffin (12)

FRIDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Boy (Be The Top (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
Andy Griffith (13)
6:30—Weekday (8)
Wasteland (8)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
News 22 (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Jim Tyree (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
All About Faces (12)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
8:00—O.A. (8)
Bonna and Martin (8) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (13)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "The Impotent Heart" (8)
8:30—MOVIE: "The Impotent Heart" (8)
Chart, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (12)
Petrides Family (13)
9:00—Tommy Hunter (8) (11) (12)
Tommy (13)
10:00—MOVIE: "Face of Fear" (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Something What" (12)
Odd Couple (13)
10:30—Ozark TV Showcase (6)
Love, American Style (12)
Naval Prec'd (13)
FBI (8) (11)
12:30—NFL Game of the Week (8)

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THURSDAY

6:05—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4:30—Six O'Clock Report.
5:30—Daryl Dennis Show.
6:05—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10:30—Dinner Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.
News on the Hour.
Merv Griffin Show (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Perish" (13)
11:15—MOVIE: "Hell's Mountain"
11:45—MOVIE: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful"
12:30—MOVIE: "Blood of the Vampire"
1:00—MOVIE: "Quebec" (6)

THURSDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:05—Local Broadcast.
1:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
2:05—Local Music.
3:00—The World at Six.
3:05—Tom Thompson.
4:00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

6:05—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
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2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4:00—Six O'Clock Report.
5:30—Daryl Dennis Show.
10:00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
11:00—Dinner Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Belleville Quinte's vs Kingston in Belleville, Joined in progress.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:05—Local Broadcast.
1:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
2:05—Local Music.
3:00—The World at Six.
3:05—Tom Thompson.
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2:05—Local Music.
3:00—The World at Six.
3:05—Tom Thompson.
4:00—Music As You Like It.

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Theatre Feature Times

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MADE IN ALBERTA

Lee Marvin's next movie, Prime Cut, will be made in Alberta, although it tells a story set in a wheat-growing area, of Kansas.

AT THE BELLE — Starting Tuesday in "Song of Norway". Now showing in "Song of Norway". One complete performance at 8.00 p.m. Song of Norway" "It Takes Up Where Sound of Music Left Off!" — William Wolf - Cue Magazine.

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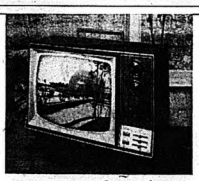


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Beautiful rosewood grain cabinet. CT-603C

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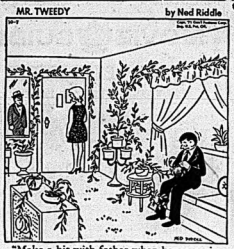
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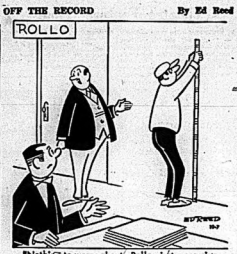
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Make a hit with father when he comes in. Tell him what a green thumb he has."

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Nothing to worry about, Rollo, just measuring your office for a computer."

To Your Good Health

Frozen Shoulder Needs Movement

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister has been suffering from a "frozen shoulder." Would you discuss this and what is your advice? She has been going to a licensed physical therapist prescribed by an orthopedist, and is now much better.—Mrs. J.C.J.

A frozen shoulder is an exceptionally stiff shoulder—the same thing can occur in other joints, too.

When the shoulder is "frozen," movement or rotation of the arm can be extremely painful, and often the amount of movement is very limited, quite apart from the pain.

The condition can result from injury, or from a disease such as bursitis, or as a result of reflex changes following a heart attack or lung disease, or from sheer inactivity of the arm and shoulder, whether as the result of a stroke or being immobilized because of a fracture. There, of course, changes resulting from some forms of arthritis may be involved.

In any event, adhesions within the joint limit motion and make it painful—and the shoulder joint is not moved because of the pain, the more "frozen" it becomes.

Rest and application of heat usually are the first measures, followed by supervised exercises designed to loosen the joint. Injections of hydrocortisone into the joint may be necessary to lessen the pain.

In some instances, the joint may be so "frozen"—that is, so bound by adhesions—that an orthopedist may have to manipulate the joint under general anesthesia to loosen the adhesions.

Your sister evidently had good advice: she went to an orthopedist, and now by her physical therapist's work, is gradually loosening the joint.

It is pointless to expect immediate results. The whole business takes time. Co-operation by the patient—even when it hurts—is essential.

In your sister's case, you can see progress; I trust that she's wise enough to continue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been urged by a friend to buy a juicer and drink carrot-celery-spinach juice, about 16 ounces a day.

My wife insists I might ruin my health by drinking too much and that my skin will turn yellow. Please advise.—P.E.M.

It won't "ruin your health," but neither do I see that you would benefit by drinking so much. It is true that skin can turn yellow from drinking too much carrot juice or eating too many carrots and other yellow vegetables. It's an accumulation of cagotene, the stuff that makes carrots yellow.

Stop the carrots, and the color slowly fades.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For six months, several times a day a very salty water seems to pour into my mouth from the left cheek. Lately there arises a sudden swelling next to my left ear. Gentle pressing, with a downward motion, causes the salty water to come into my mouth, and the swelling goes down.

Is this anything serious? My doctor said perhaps a stone is stuck in the salivary gland, but it worries me. I am 62.—Mrs. E.B.

It sounds very much like a partial obstruction in the salivary duct on that side. This can be from a stone in the duct, scarring of the duct, or thick secretions which are released when you press on the gland.

An x-ray may reveal a stone. Eating something sour (a pickle, etc.) may encourage the flow of saliva, reduce the swelling, and counteract the taste.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Jim Rathwell, Mrs. Hiram Mumby, Mrs. Jack Prest and Mrs. H. Maynes attended the recent Grand Chapter sessions of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Mrs. Manley Lavender's floral displays took 19 first prizes at Tweed Fair recently and was awarded the special prize for most points. She had 27 entries altogether and received a total of 34 prizes.

Mr. Lavender's 110 lb. pumpkin was awarded first prize in that section. Of 14 entries which Mr. Lavender had made, 10 were among the prize winners.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 8

Your birthday today: Sharper interests, stronger motivations promise to make this coming year memorable. Financial arrangements risky for the first half year — discipline yourself to systematic caution. Today's natives tend to give associates mates an inordinately large share in their decisions, often have good musical talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Follow logic and well-tested methods rather than feelings, which are apt to be abruptly stirred and stormy. Most of what is said and done can be taken in more than one way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Trivialities reveal deep attitudes; whole relations turn on a word or two during stress.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Temper is one of the keys to a successful day — can you hold it long enough to realize the provocation doesn't deserve your wrath?

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your inclinations and general program are so well known to associates that you have little to add. Just pitch in to do your share of the chores.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If it's yours, claim and make the best of it. If it's not, drop it and get clear. Let burdens be carried where they belong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Advice comes from all sides, some unsolicited. You needn't follow any, but give all of it some consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You still have ten uses for every minute of your time and any material resources available. Continue thrifty diligence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal satisfactions are favored. An old wish comes true with little fanfare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It's a rather busy day not so much crisis but more routine and unfinished chores that have to be cleared off promptly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): As you get matters squared away and some issues closed, you find a choice coming up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You bring your own excitement into the routine of the day — or merely work through it and get a good deal done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A clash between convention and circumstance tends to lead you to abandon some speculative activity or relinquish a claim.

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As seen in Chatelaine magazine



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37—Floor Fashions





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Patterns are definitely 'in' Hard-wearing nylon carpet in 2-tone furniture-blending designs. 6 colours. 12' width.

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Bedroom carpet that co-ordinates the decor. 80% Evlan and 20% nylon plush. Besides looking warm and restful, it actually does keep the floors warm and draft-free. Reduces the noise level, too. In 5 lovely colours. 12' width.

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In tough-wearing polypropylene. Strong, fade resistant fibre is non-allergenic. Cushion-backed for heavenly comfort. Long, long wearing—ideal for heavy traffic areas. Easy to install. In 5 colours.

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Practical but fashionable carpeting in hard wearing polypropylene. It's self cushioned, resists fading and abrasion. Complete and ready to install. Available in 5 lovely colours. 12' width. Reg. 3.99 sq. yd. A great value!

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: When are the off-season rates in effect in Florida, Arizona, California, Mexico and the Caribbean?

ANSWER: Florida — lowest rates of the year are in effect from now until mid-December. They are 40 to 50 per cent less than during peak season. Florida is in the hurricane belt, with a good amount of rain in September and October.

Caribbean — off - season rates remain in effect until mid-December. A deluxe room with two meals a day now costs $45 to $60 for two people compared with $65 to $90 in winter. Check storm warnings before going there in September and October, those are major hurricane months.

Arizona and California — three seasons are observed by most hotels. Summer rates in effect from June through September, run 30 to 50 per cent less than during winter. Fall rates are priced about halfway between. For some hotels, peak season starts in mid-December, for others it may be as late as Feb. 1. Warm sunny days and cool nights make fall weather perfect for golf, swimming and other outdoor activities.

Mexico — heavy summer rains begin tapering off in October and by November you should get sunny weather. Off-season rates now run about $18 double in first class hotels. In mid-December prices are doubled but include two meals. Mexico city does not have off-season rates.

QUESTION: We are taking our family to New York City soon and would like a direct but scenic route if possible and also if you could name a few of the main attractions for adults and children.

ANSWER: There are several scenic routes to New York City but the most direct one is as follows — Take Interstate 81 from the Ivy Lea Bridge to Binghamton, N.Y., No. 17 to the New York Thruway and this will take you into New York City. Mileage — 450 miles. If you would like a different route back take the Hudson River Parkway (9A) to the Saw Mill River Parkway. This will connect with the Taconic State Parkway, just north of Tarrytown. Take the Taconic Parkway north to the Massachusetts Turnpike take this west to the New York Thruway (No. 90), exit off this at Utica, New York, and take No. 12 north to Watertown, N.Y., and No. 81 to the Ivy Lea Bridge. Mileage — 450 miles.

Here are some of the main points of interest in New York City:

Empire State Building — Take an elevator ride up 102 floors to the observation deck and see all of New York in miniature. From 42nd Street north on Fifth Ave. is a window - shopper's wonderland. You pass elegant Saks and Bonwit Teller, Best and Co., with its special collection of children's clothes, F. A. O. Schwarz, home of the newest, most wondrous toys. Kids can actually see themselves on TV during the guided tour of the RCA Building at Rockefeller Centre. They'll enjoy watching a live television show and exploring the studios. The renowned Rockettes are just one block away at Radio City Music Hall, where you'll see a live variety show plus a movie.

Central Park — here you can have lunch at the automat or by the fountain in Central Park. You can rent a boat or bikes or take a carousel ride or visit the zoo.

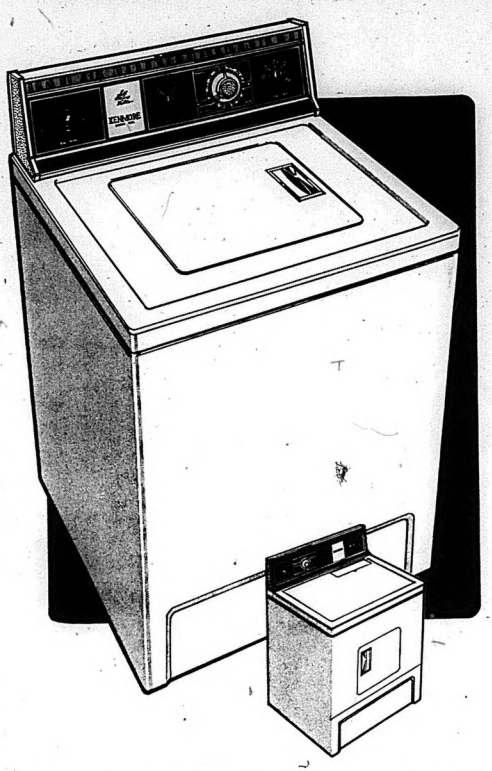
Boat Trips — Your children will love the breezy, three-hour Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan Island. You'll pass ocean liners and tiny tugboats, plus 35 miles of famous landmarks. You can get on these cruises at West 43rd Street pier. Adults, $3, children under 12, $1.25. The Staten Island Ferry costs a dime round trip and passes the Statue of Liberty. There are many museums to see especially the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5th Ave. and 82nd Street in Central Park. This is one of the great museums of the world. Among the large collections are Egyptian, Greek and Roman art.

New York Zoological Park — At Fordham Rd. and Southern Blvd., known as the Bronx Zoo, has the largest collection of animals, birds and reptiles in the Western Hemisphere. Open daily 10 to 5 — admission 25 cents.

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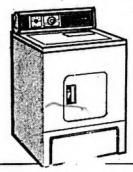
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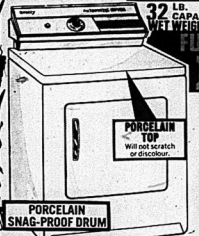
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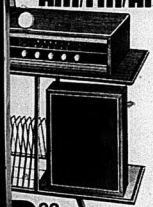
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Merry Mulhall

'I Tell You -- the Price Is Right!'

From their expressions it looks like Mrs. Della Harris (right) has run into some stubborn opposition over the price of an artifact from customer Mrs. Agnes Yorke. Actually what appears a bargaining session was a fun part of bazaar and tea run by Belleville Senior Citizens at Christ Church.

Davis To Bare Aid Plan

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday night he expects to outline parts of the position he will take at the federal-provincial economic conference during a press conference at Queen's Park today.

Mr. Davis will leave the election campaign tour for the second time in two days to fly to Toronto. He said the government has prepared some short-term and long-term suggestions for Canadian economic policy.

Mr. Davis said earlier in the week that the United States supplementary duty on imports has shown Canadians the vulnerability of their economy.

He said in an interview Thursday night at Western Ontario that economists still believe about 110 Ontario industries will be affected by the duty.

He reiterated his promise that Ontario will supplement federal programs to help the affected industries, if necessary. Mr. Davis indicated that the supplements would cover the full period of the U.S. measures and would take the form either of a guarantee or a loan.

But he said the impression still remains that federal legislation will cover the "bulk of the situation."

Premier Davis said later at a news conference here that his government will introduce free dental care for children in lower school grades if it is returned to power.

"I can't promise we could introduce it in this fiscal year but certainly it has very, very high-priority," he said.

He said he does not intend to promise any new social services program during the election campaign which would "tax the wallets of the Ontario people."

Mr. Davis began the day with a pancake breakfast in Ancaster and then travelled to Leamington for a coffee party.

The premier received warm receptions in all but one of the centres he visited Thursday. A piece for 70 persons was arranged at a meeting hall in Mount Brydges but only 16 persons showed up, and Mr. Davis did not make a set speech.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny today. Tonight cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods Saturday. High today and Saturday 55 to 60. Low tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	36
One Year Ago	72	54

Today's Chuckle

A girdle is a device which prevents figures from being facts.



Eric Emerson

Dutch Treat

Halfback Ralph Vandervoort of the Centennial Chargers darts around a Moira tackler after intercepting a pass. Vandervoort scored his team's only touchdown to spark Centennial to a 7-6 win over the previously unbeaten Trojans. For story see Page 11.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Currency in circulation and demand deposits in the nine chartered banks of Canada totalled $10.7 billion on Sept. 29, showing an increase in the readily-available public money supply of 17.8 per cent in a year, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — U.S. officials have injected a new element into the fight to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations — the American financial support for the world organization. It would be difficult, one official said Thursday, for the United States to extend aid of the past magnitude if the Taiwan government is expelled. The U.S. contribution toward United Nations expenses is greater than that of any other country.

* * *

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Four firefighters were killed and two others were injured as flames whipped by an unexpected wind caught the men on the flank of a two-day brush fire, authorities said. The men were operating bulldozers scraping out a fire line on a ridge Thursday night and "the flames just shot up in the air and engulfed the three "dozers," said Jim Ridenour, manager of an ambulance company.

* * *

VICTORIA (CP) — A Supreme Court justice says Vancouver police used "inappropriate, unwarranted, unnecessary and excessive force" in breaking up a disturbance Aug. 7 in Vancouver's Eastend district. Mr. Justice Thomas Dhorn of the British Columbia Supreme Court conducted an inquiry into the incident and his report was released Thursday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. It said over reaction by police provided the confrontation sought by organizers of a demonstration against drug raids in the area.

Irish Chief Pleased

LONDON (CP) — The British government's decision to send three more army battalions — about 1,500 men — to Northern Ireland may be followed by a gradual introduction of political reforms, observers here believe.

Commentators said today the additional forces may be intended primarily to calm the fears of many Ulster Protestants who have been demanding more decisive action by Britain to end the bloodshed in the North.

Unless the goodwill of the Protestant majority can be restored, it will be impossible for British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Ulsters Premier Brian Faulkner to introduce any of the reforms sought by Roman Catholics, observers contended.

After a six-hour meeting with Faulkner Thursday, Heath announced that three new battalions will join the 12,000 British troops already stationed in Ulster in an effort to restore peace.

The extra forces will be used particularly to strengthen control of the often-breached border with the Irish Republic to the south and to speed up action against terrorists when information is received from informants.

Heath's move may have been partially intended to demonstrate his confidence in the Ulster leader and to show that Faulkner is prepared to take any action needed in the interests of restoring order.

A communique issued after Thursday's discussions said the British and Ulster leaders plan to hold numerous future meetings in an effort to work out an acceptable peace formula.

Faulkner told reporters later he had been one of the most satisfactory meetings he had ever had with the British government.

In Belfast, British marksmen reported shooting a sniper off a roof but were unable to confirm it because rioters prevented police from reaching him.

The army reported a patrol in Belfast came under fire from a barooka attack. The Rodon Street police station was sprayed with machine-gun fire and a bomb thrown at the station's door, but no one was injured.



'Why's everyone so concerned? Amchitka is miles from Washington!'

Pattern in Sentencing

Judge's Personality Key Influence

TORONTO (CP) — A criminologist who has studied sentences passed by Ontario provincial judges says the judge's own personality, background and attitudes often have more bearing on the sentence pronounced than do the facts of the case.

John Hogarth, 35, an associate professor of law at Osgoode Hall Law School who has written a book on his study, told a news conference Thursday that a judge's sentence can be better understood by knowing the case.

Mr. Hogarth, who holds a PhD and a diploma in criminology from Cambridge University, conducted the study in 1965 while senior research associate at University of Toronto's Centre of Criminology. At that time provincial judges were called magistrates.

"My study should be no surprise to experienced defence counsel or Crown attorneys," he said. "That's why there is so much jockeying for judges going on."

He said the study involved a review of sentences passed dur-

ing an 18-month period by 71 magistrates who had dealt with more than 700 Criminal Code cases a year.

At that time Ontario magistrates dealt with all persons charged with summary conviction offences and with 94 per cent of those charged with more serious indictable offences.

"I really got the whole life history of each judge," he said. "I got to know 71 judges, their families, their hopes and their concerns about sentencing and related issues."

Mr. Hogarth said he analysed the judges' detailed reasons for sentencing in seven categories of serious crime, and he was able to predict with a high degree of accuracy the sentences in 11 different kinds of crime.

He said a judge's sentences can be predicted from knowledge of his background, his values and primarily, his attitudes. Also important is what the judge thinks others expect of him.

100 Clerks Back at Work

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — About 100 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks returned to work here today, as the first break in a labor dispute which has crippled operations of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission.

The clerks reported for work at Ontario's Northland Railway's head office but there was no immediate report on whether the return would spread to the other 1,500 employees who booked off sick Tuesday, demanding pension parity with civil servants.

Mayor Merle Dickerson said he met with union leaders and management Thursday, but his efforts were "fruitless."

"They just do not want to talk to each other," he said.

Hire Natives, Industries Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has warned industries operating in the Canadian north to change their attitudes about hiring Eskimos and Indians.

If they continue to make impossible demands before hiring native northerners "we will have to present this problem in terms ... which directly affect business income and profit," the minister said in a major policy speech delivered Wednesday night at Montebello, Que.

"This could include the imposition of specific northern employment quotas," said Mr. Chretien in his remarks to the Air Industries Association of Canada.

High unemployment among Eskimos and Indians is the most pressing problem in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Despite the growth of oil and mining exploration, few jobs were created for the native northerners. Nor had the growth of territorial government departments opened up new job opportunities for them.

Farm Bill Gets Tuesday Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — The stormy career of the Prairie farm income stabilization bill appears to be nearing its end, with survival depending on a change of heart by either the government or opposition parties.

Thursday, Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen set Tuesday as the deadline for a solution to the Commons deadlock if opposition parties do not agree to pass the bill next week, the government will drop it.

Fourteen proposed amendments remain to be debated before the Commons can give final approval to the bill. That could take several weeks at the rate the Commons was moving before the government ultimatum.

Party house leaders met on the bill Thursday afternoon, but no agreement was reached. They were to meet again after consulting their respective parties.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It is possible that 39,000 people will be eligible to vote in Quinte riding in the October 21 provincial election, according to returning officer Gerald Joyce. First page, second section.

● Sparsley populated North Hastings is a challenge to cover for an election. Page 3.

Decision Later On Hydrofoil

TORONTO (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday the federal government will make a final decision sometime this month on whether to continue development of a hydrofoil craft for the Canadian navy.

In an interview following an address to the Empire Club he said prospects for sale of a Canadian-developed hydrofoil craft to foreign governments "are not very bright."

The government already has spent $32 million on the development of the Bras d'Or.

Record 383 Candidates Seeking Seats in Oct. 21 Election

TORONTO (CP) — A total of 223 years of experience in governing is missing from the ranks of Ontario's Progressive Conservative party as it faces its 28th general election campaign coming to power 28 years ago.

Sixteen Tories who held seats at dissolution of the 28th legislature have decided not to seek re-election or lost. They include nine present or former cabinet ministers, led by retired premier John Robarts.

A look at the official list of 383 candidates for the 117 available seats also shows that four Liberals and two members of the New Democratic Party will not be running again.

All three major parties have nominated full slates and the list also includes five members of the Social Credit party, five Communists and 22 independents.

The record number of candidates compares with a total of 368 candidates who contested the 1967 provincial election.

Nominations closed at 2 p.m. Thursday—23 days, 21 hours and five minutes after Premier William Davis called the election.

The nominations list also shows that the estimated 4.4 million voters will have the largest number of women candidates ever to choose from. Twenty women are running including eight New Democrats, six Conservatives, four Liberals, one Social Creditor and one Communist.

Standings at dissolution were — Conservatives 68, Liberals 27, NDP 21, independent one.

Mr. Davis put his own stamp on the party after he became premier March 17 with a wholesale cabinet reshuffle, leaving only three ministers in the same posts they had held under Mr. Robarts.

Some ministers already had let it be known they would not seek re-election and did not appear in the Davis cabinet. They included George Gomme, 59, minister of highways; Irwin Haskett, 68, minister of transport, and Stanley Randall, 63, minister of trade and development.

Also leaving politics are John Simonett, 60, who gave up the public works portfolio last year to become vice-chairman of the Ontario Northland Railway Commission; and Arthur Wishart, 68, minister of financial affairs and former attorney-general. Mr. Wishart was the only one of these ministers to stay in the Davis cabinet.

Also missing from the Tory ranks will be Fred Cass, 58, year-old Speaker of the house since 1967 and a cabinet member before that; Ray Connell, 54, who left the public works portfolio for health reasons in 1969; and Leslie Rowntree, 57, who gave up the financial affairs portfolio in 1970 and was appointed chairman of the Ontario Science Centre.

Mr. Robarts, announcing his retirement in December, said it was time for new blood. He has been 20 years on the government benches. Mr. Connell also was a 20-year-man, as was back-bencher Norris Whitney, 63, who will not run again in Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Cass had spent 16 years in government and Mrs. Rowntree, 15. Twelve-year men included Mr. Simonett, Mr. Gomme and Mr. Haskett. Four of the seven retiring backbenchers had spent 16 years in the house.

Of the four Liberals who are not running again, Elmer Sopha will be missed most by his colleagues. The 47-year-old lawyer represented Sudbury for 12 years and was a noted flea in the government ear. Now, he wants to concentrate on his law practice.

The man who caused the Liberals one of their more embarrassing moments is missing from the nominations list. He is Ron Knight, 29, who crossed the floor in 1969 to sit as an Independent Liberal for Port Arthur because he was dissatisfied with party policy.

Of the two NDPers not seeking re-election, a big loss is Hugh Peacock, the 34-year-old former trade unionist who became frustrated with the slowness of legislative procedure. He represented Windsor West.

For a mixed bag of candidates, St. Andrew-St. Patrick takes the prize with representatives of the Tory, Liberal, NDP, Social Credit and Communist parties, plus one independent.

One last tid-bit from the statistics concerns parabilities. There were 16 seats won in 1967 with pluralities of fewer than 500 votes. Eight of them were Liberal, four Tory and four NDP.

Four men came in with pluralities of less than 100 votes: Liberal James Breithaupt in Kitchener (52), Liberal T. Patrick Reid in Rainy River (61), Liberal Vernon Singer in Downsview (71) and Tory Jules Morin in Ottawa East (125).

An all-time squeaker: Tory Henry Montgomery edged out Liberal F. Jones in Leeds North in 1883 by one vote. It was 837 to 836.

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One of Five Afternoon Accidents in Belleville Yesterday



Driver of this car, Diane Helen Robertson, 17, of Carrying Place, made a regular turn onto Bridge Street yesterday afternoon when the door of her car flew open. While attempting to close it, she swerved into a parked car, up the bank and came to a stop against a parking meter.

No injuries were sustained, but damage was estimated at $450.

A total of five accidents kept city police officers hopping yesterday afternoon.

At 4.44 p.m., cyclist Jeffrey Vanrcewyk, 11, of 409 Dundas St. W., apparently swerved into the side of a car being driven by 70-year-old William F. Bezore of 185½ Victoria Ave. The boy was taken from the accident scene on Dundas Street, to Belleville General Hospital where he is recovering from lacerations to his head and left leg.

Most expensive accident, damage estimated at $900, occurred on Suicide Corner, a portion of Cannifton Road. Motorists William John McKay, 31, of 3 Strachan Street, and Mrs. Gayle H. Lobs, 26, of 60 Bridge St. W., collided at 4.29 p.m. No injuries were sustained.

One driver who stopped at the corner of Victoria Avenue and McDonald Avenue, also at 4.29 p.m., was in collision with a second vehicle. Damage here was estimated at $250.

Drivers of the cars were George Grant Armstrong, 41, of RR2, Trenton and Roy Kenneth Jeffrey, 41, of 123 Dufferin.

The final accident in this series occurred at the corner of Church and Victoria. A car driver by Mrs. Barbara A. Bodnaryk, 31, of 21 Symington Avenue, collided with a car operated by June C. Lyons, 31, of 309A Albert Street.

This accident was also without injuries. Damage was estimated at $185.

Board Argues Over Consultants

Several members of Quinte Planning Board have had second thoughts on the question of hiring a consulting firm to prepare an official plan and accompanying zoning bylaws for the city of Belleville.

This decision, approved at their September meeting, replaced an earlier recommendation made by Dr. J. Russell Scott, that a firm deals with the entire nine-month planning preliminary requirements.

At their October meeting last night, board members Donald Rodgers of Stirling predicted a "good bid battle" could be in the offing because members seem to want one consultant for each municipality. "How many consultants can this board afford to hire? Are we going to be paying $50,000 or $300,000 for them?"

Thurlow township councillor Reeve Borden Forsyth said he couldn't see anything wrong with hiring different consultants. It was his contention that although Belleville's planning problems were urgent, the problems of other municipalities have as precarious a nature as that of the city.

"This planning is urgent, and I don't think we should work with one consultant," he said.

Mr. Rodgers envisioned a hodge-podge of consultants attempting to fit future growth of the Quinte district together in much the same manner as a jigsaw puzzle.

"I could just visualize the conflict if a group of consultants were hired for Belleville, Sidney, Thurlow and other municipalities.

"I think you'd have a pretty big mess," he charged.

One of the biggest problems concerning board members is the fact that some of the municipalities have official plans either completed and waiting for approval, or in the final drafting stages. Many feel residents who might approve plans for their own districts, would object to plans for other areas.

Bert Kenny, planning director, said "much of the problem means distilling information already on hand."

It was at this point that Murray Township councillor W. R. Ellis related reports that have come to him, outlining a three - year hiatus in obtaining a complete plan for the city.

Mr. Kenny emphatically denied these allegations, stating documents could be tabled from between six to eight months, with preparation of accompanying bylaws to follow. He said the whole job might be done within one year.

Belleville Mayor F. Russell Scott said it was because the possibility of such holdups that he wished his original idea to "hire consultants for the whole area and deal with Belleville as a priority" could have gone through in September.

Mr. Kenny asserted board members have been told of a team of consultants for Belleville did not mean that plans for other municipalities would have to come to a standstill.

He said, "In fact, we might endorse their terms of reference" and once the other plans are completed, one official plan for all nine municipalities would emerge from the hodge-podge.

Reeve Knight, a member for Sidney, protested the move to previous public hearings held in Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow township.

"What's to prevent the ratepayers from turning out? Every meeting they had, they wanted change," he reminded board members.

One representative voiced general impressions that have emerged since the board was first formed when he said each municipality is afraid they will suffer, both residentially and industrially, shower any zoning restrictions be passed for neighboring communities.

During several public hearings held in Belleville to discuss the residential chapter of the city's official plan, rural representatives and city dwellers argued the importance each municipality should play.

On July 29, one Belleville resident, David Cretney, ran into words a common example of the independent attitudes which have overshadowed many Quinte Planning Board discussions. "It is beyond human comprehension why the people of Thurlow and Sidney could hold up jurisdiction of a plan in the works for, what is it, five years," he said of the residential chapter.

This situation will probably exist every time the board meets. It's the nature of a board such as this." Mr. Kenny said of the problem of board members remaining at loggerheads on so many issues.

Of chief importance to city dwellers has been the rezoning of land to enable developers to construct apartment complexes. Residential owners have vehemently demanded halting of the invasion of apartments into their neighborhoods.

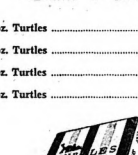
Developers and realtors have been flooding the planning board with their recommendations to permit construction of apartment complexes.

One of the largest plans surveyed has been forwarded to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation by developers of the Quinte Mall. This company proposes rezoning of a 30-acre piece of land adjacent to the plaza, to permit plaza expansion and a high-rise development.

The planning board, which refers these recommendations to its staff, will also receive a brief on the residential section of the city plan from the Belleville Real Estate Board and the Quinte Home Builders' Association.

And the board representatives were not lacking in their letters. Two groups are interested in zoning southern portions of Sidney Township. One wants high property on Aiken Road, wants zoning for commercial, industrial and residential uses. The second wants broken frontage on the first concession along Quinte Shoreline, included in the proposed urban development area.

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Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the deal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arreas of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 7th, 1971.

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Obituaries

GEORGE VICTOR BAMBER
Oshawa

After spending nearly all his life in eastern Ontario, George Victor Bamber moved nine years ago to live with his daughter in Oshawa where he died Tuesday, Sept. 28 after a brief illness. He was in his 81st year.

In his early years he blacksmithed at Mullets' Corners, near Madoc and later on the Trent Canal in Frankford where he saw the last river drive of logs go past his shop and on down to Trenton .For the next 30 years he farmed on the fifth concession of Sidney township near Foxboro.

He retired in 1944 to Frankford where he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in 1952. His wife, the former Ethel Bridge, died in 1961. The deceased him in 1961. The following year, he moved to Oshawa to live with his daughter, Mrs. Merritt (Anita) Lloyd, 241 Gibson Road.

Born in Sidney township, he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. George (Fay) Kobus, Grimsby; and Mrs. Lloyd (Fern) Green, Trenton, and five sons, Earl, Hobe Sound, Florida; Carman, Foxboro; Elwood, Hilton, and Clifford, Ray, Point Au Baril and Glen of Bonnieville. One son, Alton, predeceased him.

Mr. Bamber is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held October 1 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. With Rev. A. Parsons of Foxboro United Church officiating, interment took place in Foxboro Cemetery.

Bearers included five grandsons, Roger, Wayne, Dennis, Ronald and Keith Bamber, and great-grandson Lloyd Arnold.

ARTHUR VALENTINE HULIN
Frankford—Stirling

Ill for the past 10 days, Arthur Valentine Hulin of Frankford and resident of Stirling for three-quarters of a century, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 90.

Born at Tweed, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hulin and had lived with his daughter in Frankford for the past year. He was a member of Frankford United Church and formerly attended the Pearl's United Church in Stirling.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Alcombrack, his daughter, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Charles (Irene) Bennett; two grandchildren, Mrs. John (Jean) Leacock of Frankford and Roy Bennett Hulin of Oshawa, and eight great-grandchildren.

A brother, Wesley Hulin of Bonarlaw, died a close friend, Arthur Duncan of Stirling, also survive.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Hogle Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2:45 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Weese of Frankford. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

DOUGLAS WARD ALLISON

Following a lengthy illness, Douglas Ward Allison, 253 Thomas Street, Deseronto died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 55th year.

Born at Addolphustown, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allison and had lived at Marlbank before moving to Deseronto 15 years ago. He was a member of the United Church and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanne Cox, five sons Keith, Lance and Glenn, all of Hamilton, Ronnie and Bryan at home and a daughter Mrs. Bryan Carpenter of Deseronto.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the White and Ketcheson Funeral Home at Deseronto with service conducted by Rev. G. W. Chase in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY ALFORD

A lifetime resident of the area, Mrs. Isabel Alford, 3th Concession Tyendinaga township, died Thursday at her home. She was in her 92nd year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, she was born in Bungeford and had lived in the 9th of Tyendinaga for the past 52 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin.

Predeceased by her husband, William Henry Alford, she is survived by two sons, John Alford of Belleville and Basil "Joe" Alford at home, and a sister Emma Alway of Queensboro.

Resting at the John E. Bush Funeral Home, The funeral will be held Monday with service at St. Paul's Church in Roslin at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Virgil Earle. The cortege will be open in the church from 10 a.m. Interment, St. Paul's Cemetery.

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BIRTHS

ASHLEY — Bernard and Patricia (nee Thompson) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, John Bernard on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ ozs. A brother for Dale and Dennis. Special thanks to Dr. William Bignell and nurses on the 5th floor.

DEATHS

ALFORD, Mrs. Isabel — Of RR. No. 1, Roslin, passed away on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, 1971, at her late residence. Beloved wife of the late Mr. William Henry Alford. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Dear sister of Mrs. Emma Alway of Queensboro.
Mrs. Alford is resting at the John E. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Bridge St. E., Belleville, from where the funeral will be held on Monday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Virgil Earle officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.
Visiting hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Flowers gratefully declined.
Instead memorial donations may be made to the Deseronto Cemetery Fund.
Arrangements to be announced. 08-21

ALLISON, Douglas Ward — On Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971, at Kingston General Hospital, Douglas Ward Allison, 253 Thomas St., Deseronto, passed away at the age of 54 years. Beloved husband of Bertha Jeanne (Cox). Dear father of Keith, Lance, and Glenn, all of Hamilton, Ronnie and Bryan at home. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allison of Marlbank. Dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Irene) Bennett, Frankford and Roy Bennett Hulin of Oshawa. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Emma Alway, Hope of Meaford and Mrs. Bryan Carpenter of Deseronto.
Resting at the White and Ketcheson Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 9th at 1:15 p.m. Rev. Gerald G. Chase officiating.
Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 07-21

HULIN, Arthur — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 7, 1971, Arthur Valentine Hulin, 90 years, of Frankford and formerly of Stirling. Beloved husband of Bertha (Alcombrack). Dear father of Mrs. Crawford Bennett, Frankford and Mrs. John (Jean) Leacock of Frankford. Dear grandfather of Roy Hulin of Oshawa and great-grandfather of Lance. Dear brother of Donald and Wesley Hulin. Mrs. Hulin is also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Rath. Dear mother of the late Mrs. Ethel Hulin.
Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 11, at 2:45 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. John Weese officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

KLEINSTEUBER — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Tuesday, October 5th, 1971, Sylvia (Schuler) Kleinsteuber of 41 Lennox Street, Belleville. Dear mother of Norman at home. Mrs. Kleinsteuber is survived by her husband Ernest, one son, Norman at home, one brother, R.R. No. 2, Trenton, in her 26th year.
The late Mrs. Kleinsteuber will be resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling.
Arrangements to be announced. 08-21

MACDONALD, Mrs. Maria — Of Forest Glade Nursing Home, on October 8, 1971 at her late residence, Thurlow, Mrs. Maria Macdonald, Mrs. Thomas Rath. Dear mother of the late Mrs. Ethel Hulin.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, October 10 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Stanley Anglin officiating. Interment Sunset Memorial Gardens. Sorrowed V. F. Macdonald, husband; Mrs. James Anglin, Cemetery. 08-21

McGRATH, Francis (Frank) — At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wednesday, October 6, 1971, after a lengthy illness, Francis (Frank) McGrath, aged 60 years, of 42 Church Street, Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Lloyd (Lorraine) Armstrong and Mrs. Lorraine Dear brother of Donald and Mrs. Winnifred Mrs. Ethel (Bunnie) MacFarlane, Waterloo, Mrs. Lorraine Armstrong, Mrs. Donna Allen, Bridgefield. Mrs. John (Agnes) Carey, Mrs. Winnifred Lloyd and four grandchildren. Mr. McGrath predeceased by one son, Patrick and one brother.
Friends may call at the Hogle Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday at 10 a.m. followed by interment in Parkview Cemetery, Belleville.
Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society as remembrances to the funeral home, flowers, at the funeral home. 07-21

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for floral tributes, cards, donations and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Dey for his kind attention, to Rev. Father Brady, to Canon R. B. D. Wright and Rev. Father Arnold, Bush Funeral Home, Mary E. Hicks, Bernice and Phil Fox.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their flowers, cards and calls during my 10 days in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th floor and 5th floor nurses of Belleville General Hospital. Also Rev. Earle, Dr. Green, Dr. J. Empson, Dr. Bentley.
Brian Clapp.

Coming Events

ALL CANDIDATES RALLY, Stirling, Ontario, Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 08-21

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 9, 1971 every Saturday at 2 p.m. Stirling Valley Rifle Range. 23-20-13-6-1-13-21-27-29-tf

GUEST AND MINERAL DISPLAY — Quinte Gem and Mineral Club Meeting at Centennial Public School, Belleville, Tuesday, October 12th, 8 P.M. Public welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 8 P.M. at the Stirling Public School, Euchre and Dance in aid of the Stirling Agricultural Society. Public welcome.

THE QUINTE AREA'S FIRST Pow Wow, Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Saturday, October 9th, 1:30 p.m. Craft Corner, from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing and entertainment, the Mohawk Indian Dancers, Mastercraft Indian Dancers, Iroquois and Greek Banquet. Ethel Feel will be at the powwow.

BE A GOOD EGG...
GIVE BLOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE.
NEXT CLINIC THURSDAY, OCT. 14th
1:45 TO 4:30 P.M.
6:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
CLUB CANARA

Hastings Riding A Real Challenge for Returning Officer

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

ACTINOLITE — So far, things at times seem so quiet for a provincial election you can almost hear an autumn leaf fall.

Except, of course, for people behind the scenes. People like Lloyd Price who, as district returning officer has the task of superintending the entire electoral process in the riding of Hastings. Particularly Lloyd Price.

The state of autumn leaves in his riding etches the dimensions of his task.

In its northern reaches, the bushlands already are blazoned with the scarlet, yellow and mulberry hues that betoken a typical fall. At its southern extremity, green woodlands are just starting to tinge.

For the constituency of Hastings spans upward 120 miles from the Bay of Quinte shore almost to within-hailing distance of Algonquin Park. In between it embraces 24 townships 30 miles wide.

It may not be the largest riding in Ontario — but it's certainly the lengthiest along the province's Lake Ontario shoreline.

"It's perhaps the biggest in southern Ontario," concedes Mr. Price whose command post is the Elzevir - Grimsthorpe township hall where, where he normally is on call as municipal clerk. "So it gives you a tremendous area to look after and you have certain difficulties to overcome — especially in communications."

Now with election day just two weeks away, he figures he has a grip on all such problems — but not before learning sometimes from experience, even for a man who knows Hastings intimately. For instance, it wasn't until after the formal election writs had been issued and he summoned poll officials to a meeting that he discovered how long it can take a letter to reach the far northeast end of the county. Because of differing post office jurisdictions, his summons took four days to arrive at its destination!

The plethora of paper work and instructithes that must be passed along from a DROs office to local officials is an awesome labor. In Hastings, the normal complications are compounded by geography.

Up to the mid-1960s the area was equally divided into two ridings — East and West Hastings. Redistribution carved out the populous Belleville and Trenton centres and their burgeoning urban satellite, Sidney township into the new riding of Quinte. About 2,600 lightly populated square miles of Hastings County remained, to be designated the constituency of Hastings — a colorful and king size study in contrasts. It combines rolling farmlands with a splendor of with fair-sized towns and villages; a diversity of pursuits from tourism to timber cutting — even trapping — to mining and milking.

Its 107 polls vary in registrations from 500 down to 15 names.

Wiring such a widespread area for a general election process could be an onerous chore.

"But generally speaking, our communications were pretty good," says Mr. Price.

The telephone played a prominent part in linking local poll officials to the central office here. Distribution of necessary documents and literature was speeded by having the officials meet Mr. Price at a central rendezvous.

"It's a slow procedure to deliver all your materials because you have so many points to call and so many miles to travel."

Getting around the individual polls — particularly in far northern townships off the back roads — would have made it an impossibility to meet deadlines.

With so much backroad driving the task could "take weeks to do that," and centralizing system was necessary.

On the local level such challenges of communication also were well met by the enumerators — the people in at the beginning of the entire process, whose door-to-door canvassing of their neighborhoods compiles the number of eligible voters and thus evolves the voting lists for each election.

But neighborhood takes on a different connotation for some Hastings canvassers. Where the population is sparse, one township could make up an entire polling subdivision.

"Some enumerators would have to travel well over 100 miles to do their enumerating — which is quite a lot of driving, and time consuming.

"Most of them have other work to do. It's a bit of a problem to find people with enough free time to do the job," says Mr. Price.

As a result, about 25 per cent of the enumerating was done by women.

This election something else was added — enumerators could be appointed by the opposition political party to accompany the government appointees.

In an area which has been — in the majority — unabashedly Conservative since the days of settlement and which takes its election-time politics seriously, some enumerators were curious as to who their companion canvassers might be, admits Mr. Price. But again there were no problems.

The number of eligible voters also is up — 72,000 from 18,407 in the 1967 election, an increase of roughly 10 per cent. Main reasons for this are the extension of the franchise to 18-year-olds and the fact the county is being discovered as an ideal retirement haven by elderly one-time big-city inhabitants.

The enumerators — in rural areas they're paid $25 and 11 cents a name — have three days to finish the canvass and then must draft their lists in a "legible" fashion. The obvious answer to this stipulation is typewritten sheets. Typewriters were not available to all so some had the "painstaking job" of copying out each name in block letters, said Mr. Price. That done, some had to drive distances up to 100 miles to present him with the documents which he and a small staff had to check and assemble for printing — at local plants through out the riding — into the final product — the voters' lists.

The population spread also gives rise to some anomalies — which the DRO is empowered to resolve at his own discretion. For instance:

Most polling boundaries follow municipal patterns, long familiar to local inhabitants. Yet in one Hastings township there is only one permanent resident. In a municipal election this would mean a 30-mile drive to cast a ballot. To facilitate her, Mr. Price has expanding the polling boundary in the neighboring township so she need only travel about three miles Oct. 21. The same procedure has eased the voting process for a family which is the only inhabitants in the corner of another township.

"Your try to use a little commonsense in those cases and make it easier for the voters and easier for the enumerators — easier for everyone concerned. But there are only a few instances where you can do that," says Mr. Price.

Despite the difficulties in reaching the polls compared to the ease with which their urbanized fellow citizens may ballot, voters in Hastings traditionally are enthusiastic responders on election day.

For instance, Mr. Price points out close to 70 per cent of 18,500 eligible voters turned out in the 1967 provincial contest.

This year the vote may even be higher because of the proxy vote which may permit students and servicemen to vote away from home.

"I think it's going to increase the percentage some," says the DRO. "We hope so. We like to see as many people as possible voice their opinion when there's an election. That's why we operate as a democracy. It must be awfully disappointing to have an election and only get 25 or 30 per cent out."



DRO's Assistants Organize Ballot Boxes, Election Forms



Lloyd Price Proclaims Election in Rural Setting

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FALL FAIR DAY
Oct. 27th

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Like so many Ontario residents these days, Belleville's Art Keegan believes the time has come for a change in government at Toronto. For the reasons why he is supporting Quinte Liberal Gerald Weaver

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Mankind Bleeds

So the demented hoodlums of Ulster are still bent on death and destruction and Prime Minister Faulkner is off to London again for emergency talks amid fears that the country, in his words, is "bleeding to death."

And at a scarcely less crazed level of behavior, right here in our own midst, vandals have hit four public schools; and this while city police are finding it necessary to patrol the streets in pairs.

But have times really changed? Back in 1848 Vienna was torn by revolution, in one of many rebellions that occurred in the Austrian capital with the declaration of war by the emperor against Hungary. Bloodshed and destruction were common and among those killed was war minister Count von Latour.

A year ago Canadians had a brief encounter with the trappings of revolt and there is no guarantee that we have seen the end of it.

• • •

"It is when you hurt someone that you may get some action," former CBC newsman Stanley Burke told a Kingston audience the other day. In such fashion, he said, could individuals exert pressure internationally.

Mr. Burke, in his characteristically blunt fashion, is right of course. Look at history as well as contemporary happenings, and the truth of his words strike home.

But where does peaceful democratic action, in Parliament, through the media, or by public demonstrations in the streets, end, and anarchy begin?

Hurting for some — for the uneducated, the uncivilized — has become not so much an accepted political force as a relief from the boredom and futility of their lives. If horse racing is the sport of kings, turning the streets into battlegrounds is that of the lower orders of society.

There comes to mind Charles Darwin's impression of the Indians of Tierra del Fuego, when he sailed to that remote region as naturalist aboard the hydrographic survey vessel H.M.S. Beagle. Darwin saw these people as "miserable, degraded savages." From among them the Beagle's captain took three: York Minister, described in a National Geographic article on the voyage as "a large and somewhat surly member of the Alacaluf tribe, aged 28, and two young Yahgans, likable Jemmy Button, from Navarino Island ,16, and Fuegia Basket, a bright, pert little miss, 11 years old." They were brought to England and taught English and the rudiments of Christianity and civilization, as well as such practical subjects as gardening and carpentry. It was hoped, said veteran mariner Alan Villiers in The Geographic article, that all three might on their return make a beginning toward a better life for their fellow Indians. It was not to be; returning on a subsequent voyage Darwin found Jemmy had reverted to a "thin, haggard savage . . . who later led a massacre of local missionaries. York and young Fuegia, at this stage married took to thievery, and years later York was killed in revenge for a murder he had committed. . . .

Have we progressed then at all as human beings? Since the events of that time we have gone through a series of torments culminating in two world wars and the current Vietnam affair. During this period the world has witnessed every degree of depravity of which man is capable — for freedom, it is said, but fundamentally it boils down to man's pride, prestige, the need to save face and from that it is only a step to the primitive bloodletting that has plagued man since his beginnings.

• • •

Years after his voyage, in 1871, Darwin wrote these words, in his Descent of Man: "The main conclusion . . . namely, that man is descended from some lowly organized form, will, I regret to think, be highly distasteful to many.

But there can hardly be a doubt that we are descended from barbarians.

"Man may be excused," the narrative continues, "for feeling some pride at having risen, though not through his own exertions, to the very summit of the organic scale . . . We must, however, acknowledge, as it seems to me, that man with all his noble qualities . . . with his god-like intellect . . . man still bears in his bodily frame the indelible stamp of his lowly origin."

Thanksgiving is almost upon us again, and, yes, we have a great deal to be thankful for in this country, but it is a chastening thought that our so-called civilization is covered by such a thin veneer, as Darwin realized, and as we all must recognize right now as another year draws to a close.

20th Century Din Threatens Hearing of Population

By KEN PRITCHARD
NEW YORK (CP) — Two news reports which appear to have emerged while notice hasn't cate man may lose some of his senses sooner than he thinks.

Both reports were from Washington, D.C.

One said that unless something is done about noise pollution, those who dwell in the noisiest areas may be deaf by the end of the century.

The other foresees the eventual doom of the well-equipped kitchen, with human existing on cold food, such as peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches with added vitamins.

Evolution does bring changes, of course. Man's sense of smell is said to have deteriorated since the time he was a nomad hunter. The slide probably started when monolithic man domesticated a dog, sometime before 7000 BC,and acquired a helper whose nose was keener than his own.

Now some humans are threatened with total loss of hearing because of their man-made environment.

Alvin F. Meyer, acting director of the office of noise abatement and control in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said this in a speech about urban noise:

"The over-all loudness of environmental noise has been doubling every 10 years in pace with social and industrial growth, and, if allowed to continue unchecked, the cost of alleviating it in the future may be insurmountable. In the case of cities where, according to some estimates, noise levels may be rising one decibel each year, some observers fear that maybe (given such a continued rate of increase) people who dwell in the noisiest sections will be deaf in the year 2000."

The potential victims can't say they haven't been warned.

The other prediction, about man's future diet, was made by another expert, in a speech to the American Chemical Society. It didn't mention taste buds. It was more in the nature of a pep talk about how to relieve the housewife of time-consuming meal-preparation duties, reduce the complexity of putting farm products into urban stomachs and cut the cost of building houses—ovens and several other appliances would be eliminated.

The gourmet, the lover of thick, juicy steaks, Thanksgiving turkey, piping-hot vegetables and plum pudding could only shudder.

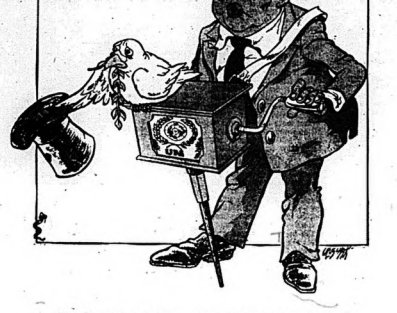
Dr. George G. Graham, a professor of human nutrition at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Md., said in this Washington speech that eventually a complete meal may consist of a simple "hand-food. A peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich, for example, could be made of "fortified bread, with vitamin C added to the jelly, and with vitamins A and D added to the peanut butter."

"I could give these to a child three times a day, along with three Cokes, and he'll be just as well nourished as he would be with the 'three square' foods containing the traditional four basics of meat, fish and eggs; dairy products; cereals; and vegetables and fruits."

The crowning blow was his later declaration that "there's absolutely no nutritional value to a hot meal of itself—heat is not a nutrient."

It's cold comfort, but Dr. Graham did say that considerably more research is needed before such unrefined eating habits become practical for all of us.

Now we're left to wonder how many centuries will fly before man's taste buds become redundant.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1951

Mrs. F. Fredericksen and children of Wetaskiwin, Alta., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Arbuckle, Dundas Street East.

Ralph O. Campney, PC, MP, and Mrs. Campney, of Vancouver, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Farnsworth, Bleecker Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atyeo and Mary Margaret, were Thanksgiving guests of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atyeo, Charles St.

Florence Walden spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walden, Niagara Falls.

J. C. Lundberg is a member of the guard of honor representing the Ontario Command of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans of Canada in Ottawa.

30 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1941

A definite upturn in the consumption of water in the municipality is seen in the fact that in 1940 the per capita figure was 134 gallons and 159 gallons in 1941. Thirty-six per cent of the water pumped is used for commercial and industrial purposes and of this amount over two-thirds is used by the CNR and seven other large consumers. The domestic consumption for 1940 is estimated at 1,180,000 gallons per day. The revenue of the system reached a peak of $66,461 in 1931, declined to a low of $57,220 in 1935 and has increased steadily since that time.

40 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1931

Mrs. H. L. Pearsall of this city was the delegate to the 54th annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held recently in London Ont.

Rotarian Mackenzie Robertson, delegate to the Rotary International Convention in Vienna, delivered the Campbell ford Rotary Club.

50 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1921

G. F. Lent of Bleecker Ave. visited relatives in Toronto and Chicago.

A. C. Wilkins, principal of Queen Victoria public School is spending a short time in London, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Noble will arrive here tomorrow from Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Noble was for some time a member of the staff of the famous Mayo Clinic.

Stuart Hooey of Trenton is spending a few days in town as the guest of C. W. Mikel. Mr. Hooey was a merchant in Belleville some years ago.

Polluted Moira

Bellevillian in U. S. Deplores River Prospect

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a former citizen of Belleville. I went back this summer to visit and while I was there, a friend and I decided to go for a walk along the river.

As we walked along the bank, I noticed dead fish and garbage floating on the water. This was a great disappointment to me. I knew the water was polluted before, but it was never that bad.

As we walked further on, we noticed some children catching fish, spraying them with insecticide and throwing these fish back into the water. This is a sure form of pollution.

Here in Colorado, we have a stiff fine for littering and even pollution. Sure, our water here is polluted, but not to the extent of dead fish and garbage floating on it.

Perhaps if you have a fine, politicize it and most important, enforce it; this problem will lessen in time.

Please try something. I have lived in Belleville almost all my life and love it very much. I am sure other people feel the same way as I do, so please don't let it looks be ruined like this.

THERESA HENRY,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attention was drawn to this subject recently in our editorial columns to the dirty slick on the Moira's surface near the Dundas Street bridge, and to the assorted junk along the banks and again, lying on the surface of the river. It is a sight for the proverbial sore eyes and we are wondering if the city could not send some of its Works Department people out in a boat to clean up the worst of it. Or what about the responsibility of the Moira River Conservation Authority in this matter?

Plastic Product Spells End For Hickory Lacrosse Plant

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

In spite of an optimistic outlook only a couple of years ago, and a government grant to restore operations after a fire, it looks like the lacrosse stick factory on Cornwall Island will have to close.

It will be regrettable if this ancient and honorable handicraft of the Indian people should disappear because a plastic product replaces the traditional hickory stick. But it does look as though this is exactly what will happen.

For the time being, the manufacturing of lacrosse sticks will probably survive as a form of home industry, operating on a small scale for the Canadian market. But the American market, by far the largest sticks appears to be closed to heavy competition and distribution difficulties.

Maybe the real problem is the increasing scarcity of suitable hickory wood; maybe a distribution agreement that is not working out, according to reports, is the root of the evil.

Unfortunately there doesn't appear to be much that can be done from this end. The company is apparently unable to sell abroad and unable to support itself by the Canadian market. To carry on it would probably have to fight fire with fire by introducing its own version of plastic sticks. It might have had an excellent opportunity to do this when its market demand was high and its connections good. But it looks as though this possibility has been passed up until too late.

Big Not Necessarily Best

Future of Small Hospitals at Stake

Brockville Recorder and Times

The federal government's task force recommendation that would disband small hospitals within an hour and a half's travelling time of a big hospital has not met with open acceptance in Ontario. Indeed the Ontario Hospital Association has been forced to battle against it. In this district, for instance, it could mean the disappearance of local hospitals in such places as Kemptville and Winchester and perhaps even extend to the smaller of two hospitals in communities such as Brockville and Smiths Falls. We feel the recommendation should be fought with vigour and vigor because the bigger a hospital the more impersonal it becomes.

Willett Hospital in Paris, Ontario, has already filed a request with OHA to fight the proposal. Most small hospitals pride themselves on patients, civil staff into its own community where genuine personal contact is mutual. The plain humanity of the place, its efficiency and long-standing staff traditions that breed loyalty is patient as a friend is something rare in the large hospital.

The task force plan would add to the figures of an already big hospital with the usual problems of crowding, building expansion and administrative pyramiding. The Ontario school amalgamations were a financially frightening example of that).

And the foolishness would be repeated wherever the bureaucrats could indulge in empire building by wiping out good small hospitals.

Patients requiring the specialized services only the big hospitals can provide can go to the big hospitals, as they do now.

But there is no sense in tearing down useful community institutions — and hitting the public with needless expense — to satisfy the mistaken assumption that Big is Best. Unless a small hospital is proved incompetent, it should be left along.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 8, 1971 . . .

Britain's first train wreck in years killed 112 persons and injured about 150 19 years ago today—in 1952—when two speeding express trains crashed into a commuters' train at Harrow, near London. The impact left a 50-foot high mass of tangled wreckage as the first express, from Scotland, passed through on another light and two stop lights to plow into the rear of the stationary train. Then the second express from London, coming in the opposite direction, hit the front end.

1951—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived at Montreal by plane to start a cross-Canada tour. They left for home from Newfoundland Nov. 11.

1951—Egypt denounced its treaty with Britain and demanded that British troops leave the Suez and the Sudan.

1945—Palestine Jews staged a five-hour general strike.

1945—President Truman announced A-bomb production methods would be kept secret between the U.S.A., U.K. and Canada.

1935—The Archbishop of Canterbury urged all the Christians to condemn Italy's invasion of Ethiopia.

The 'Crazy Goings-on Of European TV Parlor Games

BBC London Letter

You need six girls, one man, one small car, 12 jellies on plates and various obstacles. Each of the girls takes two jellies from a table and scrambles into the car, which driven over a difficult obstacle course, at the end of which the jellies (or what is left of them) are replaced on the table. The team delivering the greatest number of intact jellies wins.

Not the sort of thing you would expect to arouse intense International rivalry, but it does. For these are the rules for one of the games in 'It's a Knockout', one of the craziest and most popular programs on BBC Television and one of a new European link-up called 'Jeux sans Frontieres' (Games without Frontiers).

It all began back in the 50s, when BBC producer Barney Colehan devised a series of contests called 'Top Town', in which towns in Britain competed in way - out games This inspired Eurovision to launch 'Intervilles' on the French viewing public in 1962. And from this evolved 'Jeux sans Frontieres', which pulls in millions of viewers in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland.

Every summer, teams from these countries in the Eurovision network compete in games of strength, skill and just plain daftness, which give viewers to their sets and give rise to fierce interown and inter-country rivalry. Very friendly rivalry too, for teams visit each other's countries and get to know what makes the other man laugh.

And now Russia, the USA and Australia have shown interest and Barney Colehan does not discount the possibility that 'It's a Knockout' may go intercontinental. The series has sparked off many local 'It's a Knockout' events in the countries taking part, quite apart from the television shows. The BBC even had a letter from Uganda asking advice on how to stage the games at a school there.

After all, it cuts foreign affairs down to size when nations prestige can depend on which country can smash up a piano and get the pieces through a hole in a wall in the shortest time.

Public School Students Visit The Sandbanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Sept. 29, our class travelled by bus to Sandbanks Provincial Park. All 100 of us were filled with excitement.

All we peered downward there sat the vicious-looking bulldozer; its jaws opened wide as it carefully lochted its way over to the sand, then quickly gulped it.

Across the way we noticed the foundation of the old brick plant.

I hope the government will try to prevent removal of sand from these dunes. To me the Sandbanks are unique.

SHERRI PINE
Queen Victoria School

Editor's Note:
Others have written a number of letters on this theme. All express a desire to preserve the sandbanks for the public and posterity.

Election P. R. Men Under Scrutiny

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau.

There is an unusual dissension building up in the camp of Premier Davis.

The old pros around the premier, the veteran politicians who have been around long enough to have gone through the decisions and votes of the past, are getting very fed up with the new dealers who are running the campaign.

The pros, who mostly are concentrated at Queen's Park, feel that the new boys, mainly advertising and public relations men whose political experience has been confined to such leadership contests, are overselling the premier.

The pros dislike the constant harassment of the public on radio and television, particularly radio, is wrong and could have a strong kickback.

As one of the vets said, "give them another million dollars and they'll manage to beat him."

They believe a false and poor image is being built around Davis. "Here is one of the most naturally likeable guys in the world and they are presenting a slick used salesman," was an expression on this.

And they are disturbed that Davis has apparently been going along and not trying to exercise any control.

The discussions don't have any real fear of losing the election. They believe Davis is strong enough to make it, whatever mistakes his organization may make. But there have been some indications apparently that the premier himself is a bit concerned and may order some changes.

But winning could have its problems too.

"They will believe they did it," one man said, "and then what are you going to be able to do with them."

That television "debate?"

It's all right, the premiers isn't in as weak hands as it might appear.

Really the three men who aspire to lead it aren't all that bad.

They do have energy. They do have fire. They do have some brains.

To one who knows the Ontario party leaders, looking at them on this television spectacular was like watching three riverboat gamblers trapped at a Mississippi showboat.

Those men who were sitting stiffly, or too easily and so "properly" dressed weren't the Bill Davis, Bob Nixon and Stephen Lewis people I should know.

Perhaps even their mothers wouldn't have known them.

These are men that they came across as fluent dummies.

Once again to me, the only way you could get a worthwhile television debate would be to let the men get at each other.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than — 200 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the bandwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Letter Quoted

Lewis Charges Tories Rattled and in Disarray

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrat Stephen Lewis said Thursday night the Conservative campaign for the Oct. 21 Ontario election has gone sour and the Tories are bickering among themselves about how it happened.

The NDP leader said in a speech to the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council that private letters are being written to corporate and professional people soliciting more funds for the Conservative party.

"Our opponents are frankly rattled," Mr. Lewis said.

"Within the Tory camp there is even now a debate raging about what they've done; how it is, they ask themselves, that the throngs don't come to Premier William Davis . . . that people are not excited by the Tory advertising onslaught, that after 28 years in government the ancient machine of yore, the Leslie Frost, John Roberts machine is no longer working in contemporary times."

He said that among Tory strategists "there exists considerable tension at this very moment as they try to decide what went wrong, and how they can retrieve it for the next 10 days to two weeks."

Mr. Lewis said that he now believes "that the Tories cannot again form the majority in Ontario" and that the NDP is going to make a dramatic breakthrough in the province.

The NDP leader challenged Premier Davis to produce proposals to cope with what he described as an economic crisis in Ontario.

Mr. Lewis produced a letter he said was sent to Ontario lawyers by Colin Brown, a London, Ont., businessman, urging them to contribute again to either the Tory or Liberal campaign.

Parts of the letter, read by Mr. Lewis, warned lawyers that "you will be forsaking free enterprise if you do not match the union's contribution to the NDP".

The letter also said there is a "distinct possibility" that the NDP would win the provincial election.

Mr. Lewis said the election is the turning point for Ontario and for Canada.

"The decision is whether we want to be part of a totally integrated, continental economy with the decisions imposed from outside, or whether we want to make a strike for economic independence!"

He said passage Wednesday by the United States House of Representatives of a bill calling for a seven-per-cent tax credit on the purchase of machinery in the U.S. was an incentive to Americans to stop purchasing in Canada.

"And isn't that in fact the ultimate blow to a branch plant economy?" he asked the meeting.

He said only 30 of the 435 voting members of the U.S. house were present for the passage of the reform package "on a vote with which the destiny of Canada is intimately linked."

Mr. Lewis said Canada's branch-plant tie to the U.S. is a "mercantile relationship where the parent company dictates the terms of the agreement."

Earlier, to a noon-hour gathering at downtown Trinity Square, Mr. Lewis said a mythology has grown up around the dependence of Canada on foreign investment. But only six per cent of the total new money invested in Canada comes from foreign sources. The rest is generated in Canada.

He also rejected a suggestion that the U.S. would retaliate against any policy to restrict foreign investment in Canada, calling it far-fetched.

Mr. Lewis was to resume campaigning today in Hamilton.

Record High Reading

Nixon Wants Reasons for Pollution Made Public

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called Thursday for full disclosure of pollution information by industry and government.

After flying over the smokestacks, slag heaps and craters of the Sudbury Basin, he told reporters covering his Oct. 21 Ontario election campaign:

"Full information must be made public—Not just the levels of pollution, but just what the reasons are . . .

He also called for a better pollution monitoring system for the Sudbury area. There now is one government air management branch station, but at least three more are needed, he said.

"When the wind blows in the right direction it cuts the pollution reading down to zero or two . . . It is probably always 69 or 70 depending on just what part of the city you are in."

Sudbury hit a pollution reading of 70 Tuesday, a record for the province. The government can force industry to cut back emissions when a pollution reading reaches 32. A reading over 100 is considered serious.

The Liberal leader said a sulphur-recovery program had been "on the books" for the International Nickel Co. Ltd. here, but the company wrote it off as too costly.

"If they say they can't afford it, the first thing they should do is justify that statement," he said, adding that Inco had a $200-million profit last year, but has experienced a recession this year.

Mr. Nixon later told a news conference that he didn't think the company's decision to withdraw from the sulphur recovery program "is the kind of decision that can be taken unilaterally by the president of the company."

There are "many indicators" that the government should order Inco to continue the sulphur recovery program, "and we would order it to and they would have opportunity to justify why they cannot do it."

He said the government is withholding pollution information from the public, but "they're not being asked to release data that would affect Inco's competitive position."

Asked what a Liberal government would do, he said "it is easy to say we will be tough," but a new approach is needed.

He said industry and government should publish all information on pollution and proceed with a sulphur-recovery program rather than closing down polluters.

"We're committed to maintaining the industry and expanding job opportunities," he said.

The Liberal leader later spoke to 200 Laurentian University students and told them the government was guilty of poor administration of its $30 million student loan fund.

Mr. Nixon said the fund was large enough "if it is directed to the right places."

Questioned on nationalization of certain industries as advocated by the NDP, he said NDP Leader Stephen Lewis "is becoming the nice guy of Canadian socialism."

"He's losing his nerve and moving more toward the middle of the road, but there is no

People in Bears' Way

Tranquillizers, Airlift Save Problem Polar Bears

WINNIPEG (CP) — Problem polar bears at Manitoba's northern port of Churchill may get a stay of execution thanks to tranquillizers and an airlift.

Plans are being completed by a private animal conservation group that could save 30 of the bears from the game warden's gun.

Churchill, on the shores of Hudson Bay, has an annual polar bear problem. Each year the bears migrate north to spend winter hunting on the bay ice.

"They just stack up around Churchill every fall, waiting for the ice," explained Manitoba government biologist Jack Howard in a Winnipeg interview.

There are an estimated 600 polar bears—considered an endangered species by conservationists elsewhere in the Churchill area.

The bears pose a danger to the community when they forage for food. Two years ago a young man was killed by a polar bear at the townsite and last fall a young boy on his way to Sunday school was knocked down by a bear as it walked through the town's streets.

"Every year we have had this problem of keeping bears and people apart," said Mr. Howard, "and with live trapping it was getting to be a pretty expensive business."

He said that this year it appeared the government would have to kill about 30 of the "problem bears" which ventured beyond the garbage dump into the town.

Brian Davies, of Fredericton, N.B., executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, has volunteered money to airlift the bears away from the townsite to more isolated surroundings.

Mr. Howard said the bears would be tranquillized and then transported by commercial aircraft to an area just inside the Ontario border to the southeast.

The project has our blessing, although I don't think it is particularly practical," he said.

The aircraft apparently can take only two bears at a time, and the estimated cost for one flight is $800.

Although dates are tentative, the project will likely get under way about mid-November.

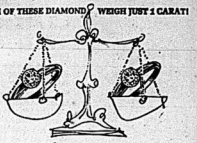
The polar bear is listed in the "red book" of conservation, meaning the species is threatened with extinction in many parts of the world.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view, Manitoba doesn't have this problem," said Mr. Howard.

He said there was a major denning area for the shaggy white beasts just south of Churchill and about 100 young cubs were raised each year.

Mr. Howard said government conservation officers would likely do the live trapping and tranquillizing and the conservation group would

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COLLEGE PRE-ENTRANCE QUALIFICATION PROGRAM

Completion of this Program will be accepted in lieu of the Ontario Secondary School Grade 12 certificate for college admission to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.
Classes will be held three hours per night — Two evenings per week, for 16 weeks.

Interested adults should come to Room 115 "B" Building, Loyalist College, Thursday evening, October 21st, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. For inquiry, please call 962-9501, Extension 79.

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A time for praise. And wonder.
At the fullness of the earth, the richness of the harvest.
A time to savour the joy and bounty of our country, Canada.
Where another harvest recalls the ways we share our skills and labours with one another.
Thanksgiving. A reminder that giving to one another generously, unselfishly, is one of the strengths of this great ocean-straddling land. Canada. Where nature and man have come together to afford us a land of wealth, pride and promise.
Let us, then, on a golden day in Fall, give thanks. For the harvest. For our country.
For each other.



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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter was held at the home of Gail Bernard with 19 members present.

It was decided that the members would sell "Holiday Cookbook" as a ways and means project. Lynn Knudsen volunteered to look after the letter writing to the chapter's foster child. The Black and Gold Ball was discussed and each member was given five tickets to sell.

Lorrie Roebuck and Marilyn Johnny reported on the council meeting. Lorrie reviewed the various chapter's money - raising activities and read the proposed schedule for Founder's Day.

Donna Knox introduced Barb Jamieson who spoke on "your day socially".

Refreshments were served by Gail and Connie Williams.

* * *

COOPER — REMINGTON 4-H HOMEMAKING CLUB

TWEED — The first meeting of Cooper - Remington 4-H Homemaking Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Stein.

The two leaders who will be taking part are; Mrs. Fred Stein and Mrs. Cor. in't Veld. Seven members joined this fall project, "accessories for the bedroom".

The officers elected were: president, Ann Sexsmith; vice - president, Lynda Watson; treasurer, Bonnie Watson; press reporter, Sandra Stein; secretary, floating.

The leaders explained what this club was all about and then discussed the color harmony. The name decided on for this project is Cooper-Remington Sleeping Beauties.

Each member is required to make a bedspread or three small accessories. Some choices of these accessories are cushion, chair pad, dresser scarf, desk pad, lampshade and waste basket.

After the meeting a lunch was served by Mrs. Stein.

The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Stein.

All looked in the member's pamphlet at arrangements on dressers and different ways which one may arrange a dresser. The pamphlet was discussed what they would like to make, and took turns in reading about bedspreads and chooring materials.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Stein.

* * *

XI BETA ZETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

A regular meeting of Xi Beta Zeta Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Blake with 16 members and five guests present.

The main topic of discussion was the luncheon fashion show to be held March 13 at the Four Seasons Hotel. The convener of the show, Mrs. J. Pringle, led a discussion on the final details and Elizabeth Black announced that the tickets were sold out.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held in the form of a theatre party. The group will attend a play at Centennial Second Story School, "The Servant of Two Masters", a comedy by Goldoni.

A social hour followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the president, Mrs. F. Harvie.

University Women Meet At 'Kirkshed'

Mr. Fred Charles, president of the Quinte Arts Council, and his wife were hosts at the University Women's Club in the Kirkshed (the Old Stone Church) which they have converted into a unique art workshop and display centre.

The conveners, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. C. Burns, had the erstwhile parish hall, now the display room of neighborhood artifacts of yesteryear, attractively decorated with autumn leaves.

Here, as members, prospective members, and guests enjoyed such bounties of the season as apple cider, crackers with assorted cheeses or both local a n d imported, grapes and melons. The membership committee accepted dues.

The various interest groups, bridge, reading, creative writing, armchair travel, conversational French, status of women, and family life, planned their course of action for the year ahead.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JUBY

Juby – Kent

Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the October 2 wedding ceremony at St. Margaret's-on-the-hill Anglican Church when Gail Diane Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kent became the bride of William James Juby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Juby. Organ music was played by Fred Smale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported antique satin featuring an empire bodice enhanced by a wedding band collar and full bishop sleeves. The collar and cuffs were trimmed with chantilly lace matching the two vertical rows of lace that ran from the neckline to the hem. An inset of lace adorned the back of the gown while lace panels enhanced the chapel train. A four tier silk illusion veil flowed from a head piece of floral petals, leaves, stephanotis and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

The matron of honor Mrs. Arlene Tripp the bride's sister was dressed in a floor length gown of turquoise crimplene with sheer polyester sleeves. Her hair was adorned with rust colored 'mums and she carried a single large matching 'mum.

The bridesmaid Mrs. Esther Smith the bridegroom's sister was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried an identical flower.

The flower girls Elizabeth and Lynda Smith, nieces of the bridegroom were dressed alike in blue crimplene dresses overlaid with white patterned material. They carried nosegays of rust colored 'mums.

The best man was Ed Cox, while the ushers were Richard Golden and Lloyd Tripp, the bride's brother-in law.

The reception was held at the bride's home. Receiving guests was the bride's mother in a blue jacket and dress ensemble of double knit tricel with a striped hip-length jacket. Her accessories were black and she carried a pink carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother, dissisted, wearing a brown crimplene dress with lace trim. Her accessories were tan and brown while her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

For travelling, the bride donned a purple pant suit in double knit fortrel, black accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. Upon return the couple will reside in Wesson.



Don't let homework be neglected because of the television and the telephone. Make definite rules — no TV or phone calls during certain hours on school nights. Make and enforce reasonable rules before, not after, your child is in trouble about her school work.



MR. AND MRS. GARY CAMERON

Cameron – Ruttan

Jane Hilda Ruttan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lorne Ruttan was recently united in marriage to Gary Ernest Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron at Holy Rosary Church, Father Reginald Sweeney conducted the ceremony while Tibor Czarnay provided organ music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire waisted gown of polyester crepe with the bodice and sleeves of crocheted lace. A long veil trimmed with lace flowed from a pill box style head dress, covered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The maid of honor Ann Guilfoyle wore a floor length gown similar to that of the bride in green polyester sheer with chiffon sleeves.

The bridesmaids were Michele Ruttan and Joan Munro, the bride's sisters and Bunty McKee, the bridegroom's sister. They were dressed in yellow gowns styled identical to that of the maid of honor. The bridesmaids and maid of honor carried yellow poms.

The flower girl was Judy O'Brien, the bride's niece.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Donald Robson while the ushers were Allan Ruttan, the bride's brother and Morley Cameron and Gordon Cameron, the bridegroom's brothers.

The reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club.

Monumental Task In Checking Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day when a sharp eye and a sensitive nose were a food shopper's best friends have given way to a flash-frozen, plastic wrapped age requiring a chemist or microbiologist to spot tainted food.

The U.S. government is straining to keep up.

The floating hospital vessel in this relatively small plant accidentally operated at 16 degrees below zero for refrigerated food for 10 days, one man died, his wife was sickened and federal officials had to destroy 600 a million cans of food bearing 30 different labels.

Problems arising from technological developments on the processors' lines have been matched by new techniques down on the farm which have ushered in a new array of insecticide but dangerous contaminants: DDT, hormones, antibiotics, mercury, lead.

Housewives could once detect spoilage for themselves. Now preservatives and coloring can mask odor and color. Detecting invisible, tasteless contaminants is something government has to do for consumers because they cannot do it themselves," said an FDA consumer special ist.

It is a monumental problem. The nation's food industry runs up retail sales of $125 billion a year.

Guarding against dangerous red meat and poultry alone requires U.S. Agriculture department inspectors to cover 4,181 plants.

Last June the department began continuous inspection of operations at 142 firms which break eggs for resale as frozen or for use in processed foods. The department has 172 inspectors for the job. Next year inspectors will check plants which pack eggs in the shell.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Robertson, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alfreda Jean, to Mr. Arthur Harold Rupert, RR 6, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 6, 1971 at 2 p.m., in St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Johnson — Blackburn — Rev. W. Sedgwick officiated at the ceremony when Violet Ilene Blackburn was united in marriage to Melvin Edward Johnson, on Tuesday, October 5, 1971 at Queensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Sine were the attendants.

* * *

Prior to her wedding Mrs. William Juby (nee Gail Kent) was presented with a floor polisher by the staff of Commercial Credit, Belleville where she is employed. The community of Point Anne honored her with a shower. Neighbors and friends of Stinson block honored the couple at a shower. The bridegroom was presented with a gift by his co-workers in Toronto.

Induction Service Held At Wellington

Approximately 180 parishioners and friends attended the induction service of Rev. David Hawkins as rector of the Anglican Parish of Wellington and Consecon. The event was held last Wednesday evening at St. Andrew's Church, Wellington.

Mr. Hawkins was the former assistant curate at Christ Anglican Church in Belleville.

Rev. Peter Teel, rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville preached an informative and thought-provoking sermon on the many possible roles of a clergyman. He pointed out that a clergyman and congregation are not to serve each other, but to serve Jesus Christ. He also quoted from the Anglican bishop who stated the church and organization leaders are actually assistant ministers, and are usually there with help when asked.

The service was conducted by Bishop J. R. Creeggan, Archdeacon W. L. Simmons of Napanee and Rev. R. Stewart, Rural Dean of the Deanery of Quinte.

Music for the occasion was supplied by a combination of choirs of the four congregations, Wellington, Consecon, Ameliasburg and Carrying Place.

Following the service the women of the parish served lunch in the parish hall.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 5, 1971 at the Armories, nine tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pts.	Rating Points
Malcolm Ewashkiw, Mary Gingrich	61.1	45
Anne Acton, Alice Stuart	58.1	23
Lillian Leavey, Fran Landin	57.2	15
Eric Beaton, Jim Green	54.2	11
East-West		
Pearl Bally, Art Little	58.8	45
Jack Down, Alex McNair	57.4	23
Homer and Ethel Townsend	54.4	15
Jerry Rabbetl, Bill Renny	50.9	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Everyone welcome. Tuesday, October 19 will be a charity game at the Armories with proceeds going to the United Appeal.

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If you are planning your wedding for next spring or summer, it is not too soon to reserve your photographer. Any weddings booked for photography with WM. E. RILEY before JAN 1, 1972, will be assured of this year's prices, plus an additional bonus offer of a framed portrait of your choice of your WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

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Madoc Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bradford of Madoc were recently honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary when a party was given at their home by their children. Mrs. Bradford was presented with a lovely corsage and Mr. Bradford a carnation boutonniere.

Mrs. Bradford is the former Beatrice Bauder of Verona and the couple were married on September 21, 1921, in Kingston. Mr. Bradford was employed for 29 years at the Ninowesta Mining and Manufacturing of Canada Ltd.

A tasty buffet lunch was served which included a beautifully decorated anniversary cake. The couple also received many lovely gifts among which was a plaque presented by Clarke Rollins on behalf of Premier of Ontario William Davis.

Present for the anniversary celebrations were two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald (Lois) Embury, Orr. and Mrs. Douglas (Margaret) Cornwell and a son Lyle Bradford and Mrs. Bradford. There are also 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Also present for the event were Mr. Bradford's two sisters and one brother.

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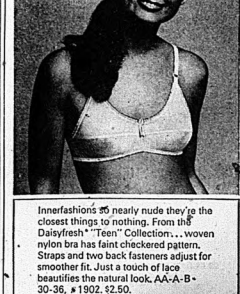
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*Reg. T.M.

Successful Living

Widowed After 50 Years; Wants Same Name

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband died six weeks ago and I miss him every day. My relatives say I am no longer "Mrs. Bruce Marsh", and that I should have all my mail addressed as Mrs. Mary Marsh. I tell them I took my husband's name 50 years ago and hope to carry it as long as I live.

Am I right about names in the phone directory? I feel having my name listed as Mary Marsh could lead to bothersome calls, since it might indicate that I am living alone.

I'll follow whatever your answer may be. You have helped me before. — Mrs. M. M.

Dear Mrs. M.M.: You will see that I have substituted another name for the one you gave me. Keep right on using your husband's name. The women who change to "Mrs. Mary Marsh" are the ones who have divorces or who are in some type of business where it is indicated.

Leave the directory listing just as it is. Often women living alone put first initials only in the phone book, as a way of avoiding those bothersome and perhaps dangerous — calls.

* * *

Dear Doris: We have three girls, 16 years, 13 years, nine years). The 9-year-old helps herself to her sisters' and my possessions without asking, then leaves them lying around. She comes in with her girl friend and eats any baking that is on hand. She has been caught twice sneaking out of the house to meet boys.

Once her dad strapped her. Now she is silent. She takes no part in conversations. When asked a question she replies in a low voice that you can barely hear. I know she hates me.

Every time we had an argument or I scolded her she would retreat into her shell and not talk. Of course I get angry at the other girls but they forget and are talking and laughing again very soon.

I am treating the 13 year-old now by not saying anything to her. Any discipline will have to come from the father as I get myself so worked up I am becoming — A Nervous Wreck.

Dear Wreck: When a middle child shows symptoms of rebellion or detachment, I suspect a lack of security. When you scold the oldest or the youngest they can take it in their stride because they are secure in their knowledge You might find a peal of great price among them. It is wonderful the way an unattractive mug takes on beauty once you get to know a really nice guy.

Those handsome good looks are only skin deep, remember?

* * *

Human relations can hurt— or bring happiness. Get Doris, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours.

Write Doris Clark in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her booklet, "How to Get Along With Parents." Send 25 cents for each booklet desired.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fruit Bread Has Tendency to Rise Too High

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . . I bake a lot of fruit breads. It always seems that they split and rise quite high in the middle. Most other people don't. Am I doing something wrong or is this normal? — Dorothy V.

ANSWER: It's about par for the course. Some commercial bakers permit their fruit breads to split when baking to add an attractive finish. Use a little less flour in your loaves to prevent splitting and slightly lower temperature. You see a high temperature sometimes makes up of loaf first and forms crust. Then when inner batter bakes it rises and breaks through crust.

However, I am giving you Willie's Lemon Bread which seems to please everybody.

WILLIE'S LEMON BREAD

½ cup shortening
1 cup water
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup chopped nuts
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup sugar

Cream shortening and add sugar and eggs. Add sifted flour, salt and baking powder alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts and lemon rind. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 40 min. As soon as taken out of oven pour over the bread ¼ cup white sugar which has been dissolved in the juice of the lemon. Baste bread with this mixture.

Dinner Menus

Salmon Loaf with Hard-Cooked Egg Sauce; Baked Squash; Spinach with Chopped Crisp Bacon; Tomato Slices with Endive; French Dressing; Coconut Layer Cake; Tea.

Ann Landers

Curiosity Among Young Is Normal Reaction

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to the mother who was horrified when she caught her young daughter and her cousin "playing doctor" was good. But it wasn't strong enough. Please re-emphasize that curiosity among the young is normal.

Something similar happened to me when I was not quite 12. I was very naive and thought it would be fun to "play doctor" with a boy who was 13. My parents discovered us and gave me such hell you can't imagine what it did to me. We were devout Catholics and they drummed it into my head that I was a vile creature—that God hated me, that I was doomed, etc. For months, I had nightmares that I had died in my sleep because I wasn't fit to live.

For years I felt guilty and feared every normal urge. The very thought of kissing a boy made me sick. I longed for male attention but I was terrified that I might do something sinful if I were alone with a boy. My erotic daydreams were always about violent and forbidden sex.

It took years of professional help and thousands of dollars to get myself straightened around. Please, Ann, print this letter and urge parents to understand that the sex drive is normal and natural and that young children who are made to feel guilty about normal instincts can be scarred for life.—Lucky I Made It

Hello, Lucky. Here's your letter. Thanks for providing the re-emphasis.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a sensible woman who sees through things that are unreal and done for effect. Please give me your opinion of the following.

The man whose funeral I attended yesterday was 74 years old. He lived a full life, enjoyed a lovely family, financial success, and had a great many friends. He was sick for four months and everyone knew his illness was terminal.

The church was packed. There were three clergymen on the altar. The widow practically had to be carried in by her brother and son. She was wearing black from head to foot (even black stockings). Her hat was brand new and very stylish, which meant she had shopped for it recently. I'm sure the sermon was good but I can't say I heard it because the widow was sobbing so loud no one could hear. When the pallbearers started to carry the casket out she threw herself across it and had to be carried out.

My question is this: The man's death was not sudden. The widow had plenty of time to prepare for it. Why the performance? She actually ruined the funeral. Please—comment in the paper.—Pew Two

Dear Pew: Some people are in better control of their emotions than others. The notion that a person can "prepare" for the death of a loved one is not always correct. The final parting, even though expected, can be painful and unbelievably difficult.

Your implication that the widow was putting on an act is unkind and unjust. Who of us can look inside the heads and hearts of others?

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Kosygin Could Complete Mary Knittel's Storybook Romance

OTTAWA (CP) — Mary Knittel would give anything to talk with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin when he comes to Canada later this month.

And it's too bad that the chances are so slim, because Mrs. Knittel is part of a storybook romance that begs for a happy ending. Mr. Kosygin could provide it.

The story goes back to the 1930s when Mrs. Knittel went through school in the Ukraine with her childhood sweetheart, Ivan Neufeld, also of German origin. They were constant companions, and eventually became engaged.

Then the Nazis came and Mr. Neufeld went to join the Russian Army. Mary Knittel was evacuated to Germany.

At war's and, Mr. Penfield was presumed dead, and Mrs. Knittel emigrated to Canada. She married in 1951, had two sons—now teen-agers—and became a laboratory technician in Waterloo, Ont.

Her husband died in 1964.

Meanwhile, back in Russia, Mr. Neufeld had survived the war and he had gone through university to become an accountant. He thought Mrs. Knittel was dead. He never married.

Then, in 1969, he made his first trip out of Russia—to visit a brother in Vancouver. During the visit, various friends with Ukrainian background dropped in and, by a thousand-to-one chance, one of them had met Mrs. Knittel in Waterloo. Her name was mentioned, and Mr. Neufeld was immediately bound for Waterloo.

"It was just the same," she recalled Thursday. "He came in, and it wasn't a bit strange. It was so happy."

When he returned to Russia from Canada he applied for permission to emigrate, repeated the process a few times, and even renounced his Russian citizenship in hopes of speeding the process.

"They said 'No' without giving any reason."

When Mrs. Knittel heard that the prime minister was going to Russia last fall she saw what she thought was a marvelous opportunity.

The Russian authorities, I thought, might be very lenient with Mr. Trudeau there, so I made arrangements to be there at the same time." But after she had committed herself, Mr. Trudeau postponed his trip for several months.

She spent two weeks with Mr. Neufeld in Russia and they tried to get married in hopes of increasing the chances of emigration. But they were not allowed to marry.

"I'll never give up . . . I hope they understand and will help . . . If only I could talk to Mr. Kosygin. . . ."

Nixon to Oversee Costs But No Profit Control

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has prescribed a program of restraint and self-denial for the ailing American economy after the compulsory 90-day wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

To hold inflation within tolerable limits, the president announced Thursday night that the government would oversee the economy for an indefinite period to limit prices, wages and rents but there would be no direct control of profits.

As anticipated, the message outlining the second phase of his economic program touched only briefly on the international scene.

It was in his Aug. 15 message outlining the unusual steps to deal with the economic crisis that he also announced the 10-per-cent levy on U.S. imports that brought anguished cries of protest from Canada and other trading partners.

He did not mention this levy in his address. However, giving what some trading partners might consider an overly-rosy assessment of the present controversy, he said:

"I am glad to report substantial progress in our campaign to create a new monetary stability and bring a new fairness to world trade."

Taking a generally optimistic view in his radio-television address, Mr. Nixon called on labor, management and Congress to co-operate in a war on the "inflation psychology" that has beset the U.S. for too long.

But he fixed no specific wage or price standards for the second phase of his economic program, leaving that hot potato for two newly-created semi-autonomous boards to regulate prices and wages.

Although he did not mention an actual goal for the over-all program, the White House distributed a "background paper" that cited an objective of holding the annual rate of inflation to between two and three per cent by the end of 1972.

Some economists said that could mean a guideline of five to six per cent a year for average wage increases.

Nixon announced he will appoint a 15-member pay board with three representatives each from labor, industry and the public, and a price commission of seven public members to administer price-wage-and-rent controls when the current freeze ends.

In cases where "exorbitant profits" develop, "rather than tax such profits, the price commission has power to see that business should pass along a fair share of its cost savings to consumers by cutting prices."

The president wants standby power to control interest rates and corporation dividends. He will ask Congress shortly for that authority and for a one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act under which he froze prices, wages and rents Aug. 15, and on which he is basing Phase Two of his program.

"We will permit some adjustments of prices and wages that fairness demands, but we will not permit inflation to flare up again," Nixon said.

The early reaction to the long-awaited message was that in making it sweet enough for the Democratically-controlled Congress and labor to swallow the president may have diluted the medicine too much to be really effective.

Economists said they found Nixon's plans encouraging but probably hard to administer.

Union leaders were unhappy about the absence of firm regulations to keep in check dividend payments to shareholders, interest rates charged by financial institutions and profits.

While the Phase Two controls will be backed up by the strong court-enforcement provisions which have prevailed during the freeze, Nixon said:

"We will rely primarily on the good faith and voluntary co-operation of the American people.

"But we will not hesitate to take action against any part of the economy that fails to comply."

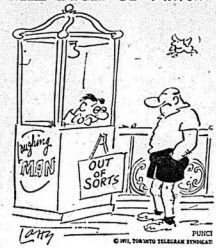
The price-wage control plan will, in effect, divide the economy into three segments. Each will be subject to a varying degree of control.

Business and unions that officials consider "of critical importance for the control of inflation" would have to give advance notice of proposed wage-or-price increases. The board or commission would have power to reject, approve or delay the increase.

Some other firms and unions would be required to file prompt reports of increases, but not in advance. The board or commission would review them and could order action if it feels they violate the standards.

A third group—the great bulk of businesses—will be subject only to spot checks, less-frequent reporting and the investigation of complaints.

THE PICK OF Punch



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President's Economy Talk Let Down for Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — President Nixon's future-of-the-economy address Thursday night was a let down for Canadian political leaders eager for a hint that Washington might relent on tough trade restrictions imposed eight weeks ago.

Comment in Ottawa was guarded because the president dealt almost entirely with domestic matters—the cool thaw that is to follow the current freeze on wages and prices in mid-November—and then only in rough outline.

There was little in Mr. Nixon's optimistic references to international matters to buoy Canadians.

In fact, he obliquely promised that Canada and other countries may expect even tougher times in trade markets with his pledge that 1972 will be a year in which "we open up new markets for our goods abroad" in a reborn spirit of competition.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson declined direct comment after listening to the broadcast speech in his Commons office.

But he remarked wryly that only the removal of the U.S. 10-per-cent surtax against imports from Canada and other countries would make 1972 a good year for this country.

Evidence of the concern in Ottawa about the so-called Nixonomics proclaimed by the president Aug. 15 emerged in Commons debate.

Although the debate ostensibly was dealing with the government's voluminous tax legislation, the theme of speeches by both government and opposition MPs highlighted Ottawa's preoccupation with U.S. trade restrictions and how Canada should respond.

Most speakers stressed a need to reconsider Canada's close relations with the United States in trade and industry, placing more emphasis on the processing and manufacture of resources to avoid slipping back into the role of a supplier of raw materials to the United States.

Those speeches followed a statement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that the cabinet was indeed reassessing its policies—if only it knew what the United States intended in the long run.

In Toronto Thursday, Revenue Minister Herb Gray served notice that the government will not alter existing U.S.-Canada trade agreements under duress, as a price for winning removal or abandonment of existing or proposed U.S. trade restrictions.

After Mr. Nixon's speech, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he had been skeptical about the 90-day wage and price freeze imposed Aug. 15, and said he would need more details on the next phase before assessing its influence on Canada.

But George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), Mr. Stanfield's colleague on the opposition front bench, volunteered that Canada should match the U.S. effort to restrain prices and wages.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Loyalist College will be offering 6 courses in the Management Development Series of the Department of Colleges and Universities Program, leading to an Ontario Certificate in Management Development, commencing week of October 18.

The courses are titled Marketing for Manufacturing, Work Simplication, Effective Supervision Administration, Computer Concepts for Management and Planning for Profits.

DETAILS OF THESE SHORT ONE-NIGHT-A-WEEK COURSES WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER — WATCH FOR IT!!

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Efforts Recognized

CJBQ manager Frank Murray and past president Cam Bunnett were honored at the Quinte Exhibition ann ual banquet last night: Mr. Murray for the station's contribution and Mr. B unnett with a national order of merit. In centre is present president of the a gricultural society Jack Bush.

39,000 Quinte Voters Possible for Election

Last minute additions to the voters' lists could see as many as 39,000 voters being eligible to cast their ballots in Quinte riding on election day, October 21.

Riding returning officer Gerald W. Joyce said yesterday that the preliminary enumeration completed some time ago listed 38,254 voters but that revisions could possibly boost this number by another 728.

The 39,000 total would compare with the 29,478 eligible voters in the last provincial election four years ago.

Mr. Joyce said he would be at his office at 291 Front Street on Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 18 to accept names left off the voting list but noted it was up to the individual voter to ascertain whether his name actually was on the list.

He said the fact that a person was enumerated doesn't completely assure that his name is on the list.

"There is always the possibility of error," he said.

In the urban areas, the last day for adding names to the voters' list is October 18.

But in the rural areas voters whose names have been left off the list can present themselves at the poll on election day and, after being properly vouched for and sworn in by the deputy returning officer, can cast their ballot.

There are 134 polling subdivisions in Quinte riding but with 11 double or "split" polls and the addition of polls set up at five nursing homes, there will actually be 150 polling booths on election day.

This year polling booths are being set up at the Bellcrest Nursing Home and Montgomery Lodge in Belleville, at Trent Valley Lodge in Belleville, at Trent Valley Lodge in Trenton, and at Green Acres and Maple Haven in Sidney township.

These booths are for the convenience of nursing home residents who might not otherwise be able to get out to the regular poll to cast their ballots.



Tree Commemorates OSD Service

Miss Katharine B. Daly, a teacher of home economics at the Ontario School for the Deaf from 1926 to 1966, shovels soil around her tree during the school's tree-planting ceremony honoring retired members of staff Thursday. Helping her fill the hole is J. W. Hodgson, Vice Principal of the Vocational Department. Thirteen former school employees were honored with shade trees in an area north of the new J. G. Demeza Sports Centre.

Picton's Fire Department Keeps Growing

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Picton's first fire truck chugged into town in the roaring twenties, its four cylinders eagerly pounding to prove that it could, indeed, attain its rumored speed of 30 miles an hour.

Where there's smoke, sometimes there's a liar. Raymond Sheppard, a Spring Street resident who occasionally drove this miracle machine yesterday recalled, "It could go 30 miles an hour if somebody was pushing it downhill."

The plucky little four-cylinder truck had no regular driver but was piloted by the first man on the scene following a fire alarm.

If the first man had driven the truck before he probably arrived carrying a jack. Mr. Sheppard observed Picton's few fire engine seemed prone to flat tires in times of emergency.

Picton firefighters now promoting fire prevention week, today are prepared to combat emergencies with three trucks fitted with modern equipment.

Fire chief Leonard Tripp, four full-time firemen and 12 volunteers stand ready to answer alarms in Picton and North Marysburg and Athol townships.

Rural fire protection was not for sale in the 1920s. Mr. Sheppard noted that yesterday's heroic little truck, fitted with a homemade wooden box to hold hose reels, was considered "lucky" to attend local blazes.

Town fire protection is a familiar subject to this Picton resident since he lived for many years in an apartment at the King Street fire hall.

Mr. Sheppard, who has vivid recollections of the first fire engine also remembers when the firemen, all volunteers, relied on horse-drawn carts.

As a youngster living at the fire hall in 1912, he frequently saw horses in his pitch the fire department's black team to one of the two wheel wooden carts wrapped with hose.

The horses kept to draw the carts were stabled at the livery of Alex Williamson located near the fire hall.

In Picton's early days three fire stations were spread through town. The main fire hall on King Street received assistance from a second station located at the foot of The Town Hill. This "station" was actually a metal building housing a handcart wrapped with hose. A third building was situated on the west Main Street.

Approximately 20 men served as Picton's volunteer firefighting force with Fire chief Walter Reid heading the group.

"Anybody handy who could lift a bucket of water or fight a fire became a fireman when a blaze broke out," said Mr. Sheppard.

The first fire alarm system was a large bell forged by The Jones Company Troy Bell Foundry, Troy, New York, in 1878.

Later, fire boxes were placed on telephone poles in Picton and connected with a brass alarm bell at the fire hall. Each volunteer fireman had a similar bell in his home.

Probably none of Picton's early day firefighters ever forgot the blaze that burned the fire hall.

Flames completely gutted the interior of the brick building which housed the town council chambers and the Bijou Opera House and destroyed the roof as well.

Charred roof timbers can still be seen, according to Mr. Sheppard, in the upstairs of the fire hall.

An earlier history of Picton's firefighting forces recorded by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunn in their book, The County, states that a fire in 1838 at the Mansion House Hotel gained peculiar fame.

When the hotel caught fire one March day, a number of bystanders neglected to come to the aid of volunteer firefighters. Free spirits "flowing freely" from the burning hotel lured many from their civic duties.

This fire triggered town council's decision to consider the obvious need for fire protection.

Raymond Sheppard yesterday recalled a Main Street fire at Carter Brothers Hardware Store as one of the worst alarms answered by volunteer firemen in the early 1900s.

"It was in February, 1918, and it was very, very cold," he said.

The water kept freezing in the hose and firemen brought them back to the fire hall to thaw them. They fought that fire for two days and when it was out they looked like one big block of ice."

Mr. Sheppard noted.

Fire prevention week in Picton has involved a number of safety inspections and a large billboard proclaiming "We Can Break Your Heart" has been erected to urge observance of precaution a precautionary against fire damage.

Chief Tripp said yesterday that no fire alarms so far have been called in during Fire Prevention Week.

Gerry, Meet Al

TRENTON (Staff)—You never know who you will meet at a senior citizens' tea party and bake sale these days. For one Quinte riding candidates in the provincial election and their wives Thursday it was each other.

Alan Deacon, the NDP candidate, with wife Kris, had come to town for the popular senior citizens' event at Trenton's Orange Hall. They had just sat down with their party in late afternoon for a tea break when modest half, when another political entourage headed by Gerald and Eileen Weaver converged on the same room.

After a few seconds of uneasiness, the Liberal and NDP hopefuls were deep in conversation on a Gerry-and-Al basis. They talked briefly about the campaign, particularly last Monday's television debate among Premier William Davis, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Stephen Lewis before settling down for a sampling of senior citizens' cooking.

Then the elderly groups broke and novelty sale; revealed that with an unexpected boost with candidates and their wives taking home bags full of cookies and armfuls of cut flowers.

Earlier in the day the third man in the race, Conservative candidate Dr. R. T. Potter, had dropped by the east side basement hall here for his tea break from the day of campaigning.

As one senior citizen assessed the day's event, "I do not know how I am voting but they were all good customers."

Solicitor Not Needed

Quinte Planning Board does not have enough legal business to warrant retaining a solicitor on a full - time basis, planning director Bert Kenny told members last night.

Belleville city manager J. D. Reynolds, in a letter to planning board, requested clarification of the city solicitors' legal role with the board.

Chairman Jack Bush joined Mr. E. A. Hare in suggesting that any legal work undertaken by the board should be done by a solicitor not linked with any municipality.

The board felt any legal consultations would be restricted to agreements with planning consultants.

Before dissolution, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board had agreed to pay an annual fee of $500 for use of city solicitor John Miller's services.



Revered Relics

Stones inlaid on this slab are from historic places of Christianity and none can be seen at Christ Church. Memorial was inspiration of church's rector, Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright.

Stones Are Symbols Of Christian History

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christian churches — and, by implication, Christianity — are more than just parishes.

And the parishioners of Belleville's Anglican Christ Church are now possessors of a unique reminder of the fact.

On display in the church is a memorial that tidily combines vivid reminders of an epochal religious history with a modern parable.

The memorial is a granite slab inset with stones from various places revered in Christian history, directly linked to the earliest eras of the religion's development.

However, its presence is not merely to excite curiosity.

Rather, hopes Christ Church rector Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright. The memorial will serve as a reminder that Christianity — while of awesome longevity as a human ethic — is an ongoing movement with a functional role in the world.

Christian congregations must not develop a ghetto complex, says the rector, whose inspiration created the little memorial.

In fact, he puts it this way in a preface to a booklet outlining the memorial's history: "In an age that finds the church content to become more and more a Christian ghetto in the midst of a hostile world, it is a reminder to all of us the words of religious reformer John Wesley. When asked where his parish was, he replied 'The world is my parish.'"

While the memorial is new, the stones actually have been in possession of Christ Church for many years — for so long in fact, and out of general sight, that many parishioners ought have forgotten their presence, believes the rector.

Assembled in the slab, they were presented to the church by John M. Black, a Stirling native who was admitted to the congregation in 1950. (Later, he moved to Montreal and became art editor of the Montreal Star-Jard).

The slab was inserted into the church's altar in 1941 during a special dedication service.

The stones came from such revered shrines as early Christendom as England's Glastonbury Abbey — where legend has it Joseph of Arimathea (the merchant attributed with providing Christ's tomb after the Crucifixion) is supposed to have built the first "above-ground" church in the world.

Britain's historic Canterbury is also represented. There's a tile of reddish marble from Ireland's ancient Armagh cathedral — reputedly the spot where St. Patrick erected a cross in 441. There's green marble from Iona — called "the holiest ground in Scotland" — where the first Irish missionaries arrived in 563.

There's marble from Jerusalem, where it all began, and stone from ancient Rome, where its posterity was secured.

Neither is Christianity's Canadian history forgotten. There's a piece of dark limestone, once a sliver in the foundation of the chapel at Annapolis Royal — once a centre of worship for the ill-fated Acadian settlers. Limestone also recalls St. Paul's in Halifax, founded in 1750 and, aside from Roman Catholic churches, believed the oldest of any other communion in Canada.

Set in their slab the stones were inserted into the Christ Church altar during a dedication in 1941.

There they remained, mostly out of general view, covered by the traditional altar linen during services.

Their rediscovery "began as an accident," recalls Canon Wright.

Some time ago, during the consecration — the most solemn part of the Anglican service — the chalice suddenly toppled across the altar spilling its contents.

After the service the rector closely scrutinized the altar and found a large slab with stones imbedded in it . . . which had slipped down and apparently this was the reason for the chalice tipping over."

Repairs were made, but the stone continued to slip, and the vestry council approved its removal, Canon Wright hunted the church archives and rediscovered the stones' story. A memorial area was set aside in the church — and the rest is history.

But the rector is gently adament that history shall have its lesson for all viewing the memorial and its relics.

He recalls the names of the early scattered Christian communities they represent.

"Today, we can turn into ourselves instead of out to the world. But if they (earlier Christians) stayed where they were would we be here?" he ponders. "But we are here because they looked outward. We must look outward."

No Surprises In Nominations

Despite earlier rumors that there could be a last minute fourth candidate for the Oct. 21 provincial election, yesterday's official nomination for Quinte riding produced no surprises.

Riding returning officer Gerald Joyce said that only three candidates are in the field — and they have been in the running unofficially for two or more weeks.

They are Alan J. Deacon, NDP; Richard T. Potter, for the Conservatives and Gerald A. Weaver for the Liberals.

Mr. Deacon, a teacher at Quinte Secondary School, was the first candidate to be officially in the field. He filed nomination papers with the returning officer on Sept. 28; Dr. Potter, member for Quinte riding for the past four years, filed on Oct. 1, while Mr. Weaver, Trenton businessman, filed his papers yesterday morning.

Each candidate is required to have his nomination papers signed by 100 eligible voters.

Jan E. Reily is the official agent for Mr. Deacon; Leslie Shore is agent for Dr. Potter, while Gregory Bulger of Trenton is agent for Mr. Weaver.

Although the election in Quinte has now been confirmed as a three-way race, Returning Officer Gerald Joyce said nomination papers had been taken out for a possible fourth candidate.

The papers had been taken out by a third party but were not returned.

Official nominations in Hastings are Richard Lunn, NDP; Rev. Ian Munro, for the Liberals and Clarke T. Rollins as the Conservative standard bearer.

In Prince Edward - Lennox the candidates are Bryan Beaver, NDP; James Taylor, for the Conservatives and Barry Young as the Liberal nominee.

Belleville Woman Killed in Toronto

A Belleville mother of two died yesterday following an automobile accident in Toronto.

She was Mrs. Sylvia Kleinsteuber, 28, wife of Murray Kleinsteuber, 61 Lemoine St., and daughter of Raymond and Roxanne.

She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham, and a brother, Larry Bilham, all of RR2, Trenton.

Mrs. Kleinsteuber will be resting at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Orioles 9-5 Favorites!

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh may find himself biting a little deeper into his cigar, but as of now he's sticking with problem-plagued Dock Ellis as his starter for Saturday's World Series opener against Baltimore Orioles.

Ellis, besides his normal difficulty finding hotel accommodations to suit his style, has a tender right elbow that doesn't suit his efficiency on the mound. But Murtaugh still is sticking with his original decision to go with Ellis against Orioles left-hander Dave McNally.

"I've named Dock to start," Murtaugh explained. "I've not named a replacement if Dock isn't able to go."

And it's not likely that a final decision will be made much before Saturday's 1 p.m. EDT starting time, following the pattern Murtaugh set during the National League playoffs when he waited until minutes before game time to replace Nelson Briles with Bob Johnson.

Ellis, meanwhile, had some difficulty when he checked his hotel room after arriving here with the club Thursday. After he and his wife took one look at the accommodations, Ellis changed rooms.

Murtaugh agreed with Ellis' assessment of the rooming situation, acknowledging they were "not too spiffy."

Once Ellis straightened out his accommodations, he left for the hotel and said at his press he would respond to his satisfaction and it did.

"My arm didn't hurt," he said. "It felt good, I'm ready to go."

Las Vegas oddsmakers initially shied away from the first game but later made the Orioles 3-2 favorites to take the first game and a 9-5 choice to win the series.

But New York oddsmakers established the Orioles as 7½-5 favorites to win their third world championship in the last six years and their second in succession.

They also made the Orioles' slight favorites to win the opener behind McNally, who was 21-5 during the regular season compared with 19-9 for Ellis, the Pirates' big winner. However, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, as concerned about first baseman Boog Powell as Murtaugh is about Ellis, doesn't have Murtaugh's pitching problems. He has named right-hander Jim Palmer and left-hander Mike Cuellar to go after McNally.


DOCK ELLIS

Powell, who has been bothered by an ailing right hand, had x-rays taken Thursday while the Orioles worked out. They proved negative but did show torn fibres in the back of his hand.

Powell, along with the two Robinsons—Brooks and Frank —is a key in a Baltimore offence that hit at a .261 clip with 158 home runs during the regular season compared with .274 and 154 homers for a Pittsburgh team led by outfielder Willie Stargell.

Stargell led the majors in homers with 48, but had a disastrous series against San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs, going hitless in 14 trips.

There is a vast difference in pitching between the teams. Ellis was Pittsburgh's big winner while Baltimore had four 20-game winners—McNally, Palmer, Cuellar and Pat Dobson.

The Orioles are the only club other than the 1920 Chicago White Sox ever to have four 20-game winners and are one of only three clubs in major league history to record 100 victories or more in three consecutive seasons.

A team many feel is stronger than the team that defeated Cincinnati Reds in five games in the 1970 World Series, the Orioles are starting off with a string of victories that exactly duplicates last year's—11 at the end of the regular season and three consecutive in the playoffs.

The Pirates lost the first game to San Francisco in the playoffs and then battled back to take three in succession for their first NL pennant since 1960 when they went on to beat New York Yankees in the World Series.

Saturday's game will be televised on the CBC National network.

One Series Game Under Lights

TORONTO (CP) — Baseball's World Series battle between Pittsburgh Pirates and the defending champion Baltimore Orioles will be telecast on the full CBC English and French networks starting with Saturday's opening game, a network spokesman said Thursday.

The best-of-seven series is scheduled as follows, all times Eastern Daylight:

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m. at Baltimore; Sunday, Oct. 10, 2 p.m. at Baltimore; Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1 p.m. at Pittsburgh; Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:15 p.m. at Pittsburgh; Thursday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m. at Pittsburgh, if necessary; Saturday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. at Baltimore, if necessary; Sunday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m. at Baltimore, if necessary.

Intelligencer Sports



Football Briefs

Gotta's Boss Denies Rumor

OTTAWA (CP) — David Loeb, owner of Ottawa Rough Riders, denied Thursday he is shopping for a new coach.

He was commenting on Montreal reports that assistant coach Bob Ward of the Alouettes, a one-time Rider coach, is being considered as a replacement for Jack Gotta.

"I'm not saying that our coach is being fired and I don't like having a last-place club and we have to make plans in a hurry to improve the situation for 1972."

Riders have only three victories in 11 starts and are almost sure-bets to repeat their 1970 last-place finish in the east.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — About 775 fans and friends gathered Thursday night to bid farewell to Ron Stewart and set the stage for Saturday, when another 21,000 will do the same thing.

Stewart, 36, retired June 16 after 13 years as one of the most productive and most resourceful running backs in Ottawa Rough Rider history.

The ceremonies in his honor Thursday was held in the Civic Centre Arena, tucked under the main grandstand of Lansdowne Park where the 5-9, 175-pound Queen's University graduate had some of his finest days.

Mayor Ken Fogarty declared Saturday Ron Stewart Day in Ottawa — this includes the CFL game between the Riders and the Lions where Stewart will be honored at half time.

Did Grey Cup Cost Too Much?

MONTREAL (CP) — The defeending Grey Cup champions are losing money, Red O'Quinn, general manager of Montreal Alouettes, said Thursday.

"It's something I really even don't like to talk about," O'Quinn said.

"Every time we start talking about our financial position, people say we are crying."

The biggest problem, still, is getting fans to fill the Autostade, a department in which the Als have fallen behind last year's pace.

O'Quinn's figures show that after five home games, Montreal has drawn 16,957 fewer fans, 106,778 to 123,735.

And with more fans in 1970, the team ended up with a $100,000 deficit. With ticket prices raised a dollar each, Montreal cannot expect to do better than finishing even with last year's deficit.

"This isn't a non-profit, community-run project," O'Quinn said.

"We can't go around holding $100-a-plate dinners like they do in Regina and other western cities.

"And we can't go on losing $100,000 a year, year after year," O'Quinn added.

With one of the highest stadium rentals in North America— 35 per cent of the take—and other factors, Montreal needs to average 25,000 fans each game to break even financially.

So far this year the Alouettes have averaged 21,356 and the break-even point for the season is 69,000 fans away. Even if their last two home games could fill the 21,000-seat Autostade to capacity, the club would still fall short of that objective.

O'Quinn has a lot of ideas why the fans have not been responding this year but no solutions.

"But I think one of the biggest problems is the fact that football interest just deteriorated badly in the past 10 years," he said.

O'Quinn admitted that 1971 has been a tough one financially for Montreal.

"I know we had all the new administration costs last year, but this year we've had a lot of players, and some high-salaried ones, out of action and on the disabled list," he said.

"With the situation between Moises Denson and Bill Massey we have carried an extra back all year. All these things cost money."

Sport Briefs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Foreman, No. 2 world heavyweight contender, knocked out Ollie Wilson, 219, of Hartford, Conn., in 2:33 of the second round here Thursday night. Foreman, 219, of Houston, is now 31-0 with 28 of his victories by knockout.

* * *

ANAHEIM (AP) — Manager Lefty Phillips and his four coaches were dismissed Thursday by California Angels.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the American League baseball team, and Bob Reynolds, president, issued a statement saying the contracts of the five would not be renewed.

Phillips was offered a job in the Angels' player personnel and scouting department but did not say whether he will accept the offer.

The coaches are Rocky Bridges, Carl Koenig, Pete Reiser and Norm Sherry.

The announcement had been forecast for weeks after a year of turmoil highlighted by the celebrated Alex Johnson case.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Accuracy cost Nino Flamini of Ottawa Tigers an extra 18 months in suspensions for spitting at referee Jim Highlet of Toronto during a National Soccer League game in Sudbury last Sept. 22.

Flamini was suspended until Sept. 25, 1973, for connecting with the referee's face. Maurizio Caciotti, Flamini's team-mate, drew an 18-month suspension until March 25, 1973, also for spitting at the referee.

"Caciotti missed," NSL secretary Ivan Habus said Thursday when asked to explain the difference in the suspensions.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — University of Waterloo leads 15 schools in the first golf championship of the newly-formed Ontario Universities Athletic Association.

In the two-day event in which five members for each team shoot 36 holes each with only the four best scores counting, Waterloo has accumulated 305 strokes on the par-72 course, with McMaster University of Hamilton second with 307.

John Churchill of Queen's University, Kingston, and Dave Hollinger of Waterloo, led after Thursday's field, each shooting two-over-par 74s.

The championships, both team and individual, end today.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill Walsh Sr., 54, two-time winner of the Canadian men's curling championship, died in hospital here Thursday after an illness of several months. He won the championship in 1952 and again in 1956.

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PUBLIC SKATING SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1971
Afternoon — 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Evening — 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
ADMISSION — Adults 75c — Students 50c — Children 25c

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1970 MUSTANG
Grande, in powder blue with blue vinyl top and comfy cloth interior trimmed in blue vinyl. Fully equipped with automatic, radio, power steering and brakes and 351 V-8 engine. Kept in near perfect condition by one careful owner. Lic. 87372A. FULL PRICE ..... $2495.

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1969 BELAIR
4 door sedan in smart forest green with matching interior, equipped with 327 engine, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Just one previous owner. Lic. 89083A ..... $1995.

1969 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Brougham in original dark green with luxurious green brocade cloth interior. Fully equipped with every fine Cadillac extra available. Executive owned and driven since new. No one could offer a finer automobile at any price. Lic. 4850E. FULL PRICE ..... $4995.

1968 FORD WAGON
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Same Senior Story?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There are new coaches, new team nicknames and plenty of new players around the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series this fall, but the race for first place could be an old story.

Galt Hornets, who won 35 of 40 games during the regular season and then romped to the Allan Cup, appear stronger than ever.

The Hornets, who led the league in attendance last year, have Norm Defelice back as coach and have added to last year's powerhouse.

Galt Hornets have acquired goaltender Sonny Pennington and defenceman Peter Speyer from Orillia and right winger Skeeter Teal from Kansas City of the Central League.

A 40-game 1971-72 schedule opens tonight with a full slate. Barrie plays at Orillia, Galt visits Oakville, Kingston travels to Belleville and Owen Sound plays host to Woodstock.

A solid third last year, Barrie Flyers have made more changes than any other team in the league although Jon Weeks, traded to Orillia for Bob Cunningham, is their only loss.

Heading a long list of newcomers are defenceman Darryl Sly, who was with Vancouver of the National Hockey League for part of last year, centre Doug Acomb, who once scored 37 goals for Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Junior A series and Bob Baird, who scored more than 30 goals in each of the last four years for Fort Wayne of the International League.

Kingston Aces, who have lost nine veterans, have lured Tom Carty out of a one-year retirement and signed college hockey players Mike Flanagan and Peter Kennedy.

Oakville has lost goaltender Ken Broderick, who will play for Seattle in the Western League; Robinson; Charlie Cipolla, who is trying out with Orillia; and Ludger Doucet, Byrle Klinck, Jack Price, and Bobby Taylor, who have retired.

A big catch for Orillia could be Obie O'brien, who was scoring champion and most valuable player with Oakville two years ago and then sat out most of last year.

Mavety Late Cut

Larry Mavety was at his off-season Belleville home today wondering what he has to do to crack hockey's big time.

"I figure I had the best training camp I ever had," the rugged defenceman said, after being an eleventh-hour cut by Buffalo Sabres at their National Hockey League training camp in St. Catharines.

"I played in all but two of their ten exhibition games — all but the first and last," Mavety said, "and they had me playing both the left and right sides."



LARRY MAVETY

Mavety's next stop appears to be the Sabres' affiliate Salt Lake City club, the basement-dwellers last year in the Western Hockey League where Mavety was a second-team all-star the past two seasons with Denver.

"I told Punch (general-manager-coach Punch Imlach) I'd rather go there than the American League," Mavety said. "I know my way around out there, and it's a better league. I'm supposed to report Sunday.

"But he (Imlach) did say I'd be back up within a certain time," Mavety added. "But who can say when — he might mean two weeks or two months.

Today, the Sabres also announced that veteran forward Reg Fleming, 35, was being detailed to their Cincinnati farm club in the American League.



Coming Unglued

Centennial offensive end Phil Easton has his eyes glued to the flight of the football in yesterday's Bay of Quinte COSSA match. Unfortunately for the Charger receiver his hands lacked a little glue as the pass eluded him for an incompletion. Despite missing connections on this play, Easton played a strong two-way game as Centennial hung a 7-6 upset on the previously unbeaten Moira Trojans.

Quintes Opening Tonight With Question Marks Galore

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

On the eve of their first OHA Senior A hockey game of the season, the "Q" on the front of the new Belleville Quintes' sweaters could stand for "question mark".

In addition to the sweaters, the local senior hockey entry has new management, a new coach, and five new faces in the lineup for tonight's 9 p.m. Memorial Arena season-opener with Kingston Aces.

Coach Gene Poirier answered a lot of questions about his capabilities by putting the Quintes through what was undoubtedly the best training camp in the last four years of Belleville-senior hockey history.

Manager Ken Murphy came up with another key solution Thursday when he announced the signing of centre George Godson, one of the most consistent performers in Ontario senior hockey circles.

Godson made his first appearance in Belleville Wednesday night, skating without equipment, and coach Poirier has him inserted in tonight's lineup between familiar teammates Al Ferguson and Lorne O'Donnell.

Although his goal production slipped to nine in 37 games last season with the now-defunct Mo-Hawks, Godson maintained his reputation as a dogged penalty - killer and his 40 points were second only to Doug Senior's 42.

Senior, incidentally, poses a question mark all by himself. After leading the Belleville seniors in point production in his first season with

Quinte Makes Best Net Gain

Quinte Secondary School made the biggest net gain in high school boys' volleyball action yesterday.

The Blue Devils of Quinte swept a pair of games from previously unbeaten Cloyne to hold first place, by two points.

Sparked by the spiking of Terry Collins and Bruce Nickle and the floor leadership of Dale Jones, Quinte took 15-5 and 15-8 decisions from Cloyne. Quinte, which now sports a record of 15-1 took a pair of wins from Trenton, while Cloyne seniors (14-2) also swept their Trenton counterparts.

In junior action Cloyne swept all four of their contests, while Trenton took a pair of wins from Quinte.

them, the former Kingston centre did not make a training camp appearance with the Quintes until this week.

As of Thursday night, both Senior and veteran Dave Jones, who looked impressive in training camp and in last weekend's 4-2 exhibition loss in Kingston, indicated they had not come to terms with manager Ken Murphy.



GEORGE GODSON

As a result, one centre position tonight will be taken by John McConnell, who will be playing between scrappy Ralph Plane and his brother Wayne, whose 23 goals paced the local seniors last winter. The younger McConnell got into a handful of senior games last year while playing regularly in Intermediate ranks.

Newcomers Paul Perras, a Junior A performer in Peterborough last year, will centre Ray Johnston and Perry Chittick, a former Pete who played in Switzerland last winter.

In addition to goalie Steve Rexe, the Quinte defensive duties will be handled by Greg Marchen, Mike Rexe, Lionel Botley, former Barrie standout Pete Stoutenburg, and Dan Creighton, whose appearance tonight hinges on receipt of his release from Syracuse.

Peterborough commuter Mike Self was scheduled to dress as the extra forward.

Some time this weekend, coach Poirier was to have a look at two additional tryouts from the International League's Dayton Gems. One of them is 22-year-old Lee Parkas, former Hungarian National Team member who defected last year.

Spectators at tonight's curtain-raiser will see an additional 16 new faces.

That number of city postmen have volunteered their services to the Quintes as rena ushers, a service that in previous years has put an estimated $1,500 dent in senior club coffers.

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Convert Wins for Chargers

Trojans Get Kick Out of Clarke

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

If the Moira Trojans were still on speaking terms with Bevan Clarke after yesterday's Bay of Quinte COSSA football battle, they just might acknowledge that "I get a kick out of you."

Unfortunately for the previously unbeaten Trojan seniors the kick was in the form of a convert that helped send them to their first loss in three games. Clarke, the towering middle guard of the Centennial Chargers split the uprights to provide the difference in a 7-6 victory by the green-and-gold.

One Centennial player that the Trojans didn't have any words for, or at least any printable ones, was halfback Ralph Vandervoort. The Charger speedster was a thorn in the paw of Moira's "Animals" throughout the contest, scoring his team's only touchdown, catching key passes, making a crucial interception, returning punts and kickoffs and even holding for placement kicks after quarterback Glenn Carleton was sidelined briefly with a knee injury.

Vandervoort was installed in the Chargers' defensive backfield after last week's 52-8 drubbing at the hands of and along with Dick Howe and Steve Ford helped stiffen the porous pass defence. Howe picked off two Moira passes and recovered a fumble that had been jarred loose by Ford, while Vandervoort came up with an interception late in the game when the Trojans were attempting to at least get into range for the equalizing point.

Penalties plagued both teams in the scoreless first half, but were particularly damaging to Moira. The Trojans had a 65-yard touchdown gallop by Brian Cousins called back on a holding penalty and lost excellent field position when Dave Rutherford's pass interception was wiped out by a rule infraction.

Centennial drew first blood in the contest with Vandervoort crashing over from the one-yard line and Clarke kicking the convert for a 7-0 lead. The losers closed the gap to 7-6 when Peter Stailkovich hammered over from the one on a third down gamble. The Trojan touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery on the Centennial five-yard line.

While the Moira seniors were tasting defeat for the first time this season, their junior counterparts continued to tear up the league administering a 48-0 thrashing to Centennial.

Fullback Bob Bernier spearheaded the Moira win, carrying for several long gains and counting two touchdowns. John Locker added a pair of majors for the winners, including a 50-yard touchdown dash. Other pointers went to Bob Lorimer, Mike McClelland and Steve Kirby while Mike Meagher pulled in a pair of two-point conversions and Brian Calnan added another.

Offensive tackle Ken Barnhardt provided much of the running room for the Trojan backfielders, while the defensive standouts included end Dan Gutoskie and linebacks Lorimer and Kirby.

Fairways Limp for Opener

Survivors of the Belleville Fairways training camp can't help but be optimistic about the future of the club, even though it will be a rebuilding year.

At least three regulars could miss the exhibition opener tonight because of groin injuries picked up in practice. Forwards Rod Palmer and Brian O'Coin along with defenceman Peter Ackerman were all absent for Thursday's workout and are doubtful starters for the bout with the Eastern Ontario Junior B rivals.

Another rearguard from last season, Kevin Dockrill, has been sidelined for the entire camp with a leg injury incurred while playing high school football. The foursome are among the 14 players already signed by the Belleville B's for this season.

Other returning players include John Mulvihill, Cliff Janitsch, Doug James, Dave Smith and Dave Horwood. In addition, five newcomers have been impressive enough to warrant signing before the exhibition bouts begin.

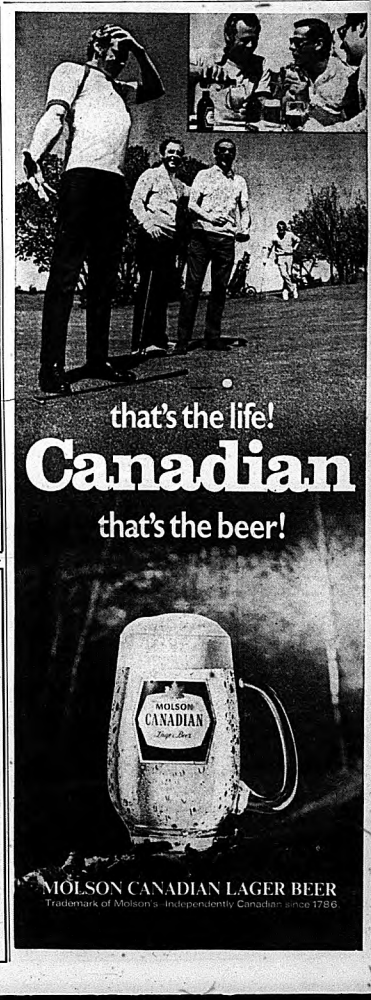
Defencemen Jim Cain and Doug Perry figure prominently in the Belleville plans and should provide some needed stress to the Fairway lineup. Cain, who moved to this area

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Belleville Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY PRACTICES
SATURDAY — Towers Food City Novices 7.30 a.m.; Bailey Peewees 9:15 am; Cinemen bantams 11 a.m. at Belleville Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperial midgets, 9 am; Western Tire Juveniles 10:45 a.m., at Belleville Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — Towers Novices, 8:30 am; Bailey Peewees, 9:45 am; Cinemen bantams, 11:45 am; Blake Kerr midgets, 8 pm; Western Tire Juveniles 7:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Arena.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY, OCT. 9 — Annual meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Fairways vs Kingston Frontenacs at Kingston.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
FRIDAY — Trenton vs Napanee.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Organizational meeting for interested basketball officials at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

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Saturday, October 9th — Children - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 10th — Family - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Adults and Students — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, October 11th — Family - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Adults and Students — 7:00 - 10.00 p.m.
Admission (Including Skates)
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Poile Pins Canucks' Hopes On Goalie with 4.28 Average

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The fate of Vancouver Canucks in the National Hockey League this season rests squarely on goaltender Dunc Wilson, says general manager Bud Poile.

The Canucks are host to Toronto Maple Leafs, and Los Angeles Kings tangle with California Golden Seals at Oakland as the NHL's 55th season opens tonight.

In Saturday contests, New York Rangers meet the Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions, in Montreal, Detroit Red Wings are at home to Minnesota North Stars, Chicago Black Hawks play the Blues in St., Louis and Philadelphia Flyers take on the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Toronto travels to Oakland Sunday to play the Seals, Boston Bruins open at home to New York, Detroit visits Chicago, Pittsburgh meets the Sabres in Buffalo and the Kings travel to Vancouver.

New York defeated Boston 5-3 Thursday night to complete the exhibition schedule.

"Dunc Wilson certainly is the key to our club," said Poile Thursday. "I put it squarely on Dunc's shoulders. If he doesn't become a major leaguer, then we're in big trouble."

Last season, Wilson, picked up from Philadelphia in the 1970 expansion draft, shared Vancouver's goaltending duties with Charlie Hodge and George Gardner.

But this season, the Canucks' second in the NHL, Hodge is on waivers and could end up with Rochester Americans, Vancouver's farm team in the American Hockey League.

Gardner, 28, is regarded as only adequate. But Wilson has been instructed to make himself No. 1 in a bid to improve upon Vancouver's sixth-place finish in the East Division last season.

Although Wilson's average last season was 4.28 in 35 games, Poile realizes that the 22-year-old was used against last season's powerhouses—New York, Boston, Montreal and Chicago—while Hodge and Gardner drew the leftovers.

As incentive for Wilson, Poile has loaded his contract with bonus clauses, including extra money for staying in the league for a certain number of games and for performance.

"He can make himself a good buck," said Poile.



BUD POILE

Wilson is also on his word that his behavior this season will improve over his antics last season when he became involved in several fights and had to post a $1,000 keep-the-peace bond with the league.

"We've told him to stay in goal and play his game," Poile said. "He had seven fights last year. I think his attitude has improved."

At Boston Thursday, the Bruins lost their fifth of nine contests against NHL clubs in pre-season play. They tied one.

Jim Neilson and Bruce MacGregor scored 33 seconds apart early in the first period, leading the Rangers to their sixth win against two losses and one tie in exhibition games with NHL clubs.

The victory was New York's third in four meetings with the Bruins this fall.

Jack Egers, Rod Seiling and Rod Gilbert rounded out the Ranger scoring with second-period goals. Derek Sanderson, Ed Westfall and Fred Stanfield replied for the Bruins.

At Buffalo, the Sabres sent veteran Reg Fleming, 35, to Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League. Fleming scored six goals and had 16 points with the Sabres last season.

Hockey Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — An emergency operation for a bleeding ulcer on Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, was a success, doctors at Wellesly Hospital said Thursday.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The spectacular goaltending of Eddie Mio helped Windsor Spitfires revive Junior A hockey here with a 4-2 win over Chatham Maroons in a Southern Ontario Hockey Association game here Thursday night.

A crowd of 2,569 saw Mio, who played high school hockey here last year, kick out 49 shots and blank the Maroons in the third period while Windsor was scoring its go-ahead and insurance goals.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Hull Volants defeated Ottawa Rangers 6-4 in the opening game of the Central Junior A Hockey League season Thursday night.

NHL Exhibition Results

Final Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	6	2	1	38	23	13
Montreal	4	2	4	37	26	12
Vancouver	4	2	4	35	31	12
Toronto	4	2	4	30	25	12
Buffalo	3	1	5	29	27	11
Detroit	4	4	1	26	23	9
Boston	3	5	1	27	39	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	5	3	1	27	10	11
St. Louis	3	4	0	24	27	10
Pittsburgh	2	3	3	20	21	7
Minnesota	2	1	4	5	20	25	7
Chicago	1	4	3	17	28	5
Los Angeles	1	3	2	17	24	4
California	2	7	0	21	31	4

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ADMISSION — Adults 75c — Student 50c — Children 25c

Who Has Right of Way?

Sea Venture, a 34-foot ferro-cement Colvin ketch passes a cruise ship of the same name near Bermuda. The ketch, built by Basic Boats, Inc., of Washington, D.C., will be on display at the United States Sailboat Show, October 7-11, Annapolis City Dock and inner Harbor, Maryland. In all, more than 340 craft will be featured in the show.

Eagleson Joins Fight

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A two-year suspension imposed by the International Ice Hockey Federation on 18-year-old Bob Smulders may go to the courts if lawyer R. Alan Eagleson doesn't get satisfaction from his discussions with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Smulders, who played last year with The Netherlands national team, was suspended by the IIHF for a year after an altercation with an official during a game with the French national team.

The IIHF reviewed the suspension last month and increased the term to two years.

Smulders, meanwhile, had returned to Canada and signed with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Smulders advised Peterborough officials of the IIHF ruling as did OHA secretary-manager Bill Hanley who said the CAHA accepts the suspension.

"I'm going to attempt to convince the CAHA that Smulders' two-year suspension shouldn't be recognized because of the different type of rules in Canada," Eagleson said Thursday.

"If the CAHA fails to do this, then we'll undertake some sort of court proceedings. We'll do everything we can for this young man."

Eagleson is executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association.



TOM JOHNSON

Bruins' Johnson, Rangers' Francis in Different Moods

BOSTON (AP) — Coaches Tom Johnson of Boston Bruins and Emile Francis of New York Rangers are in entirely different moods heading into the start of the National Hockey League season this weekend.

"I'm not happy, to say the least," Johnson said after the Bruins dropped a 5-3 decision to the Rangers Thursday night in a final pre-season tuneup before 14,995 fans at the Garden.

"We've had a pretty fair training camp and we're ready to go," Francis said. "We haven't had any real serious injuries and I haven't had to suspend anyone."

Asked to sum up his Bruins' training season, Johnson replied: "I can't—it's unprintable."

"We had one good week, the first one. The rest has certainly been disappointing, at least from a standpoint of results. The over-all attitude has been the main reason. In this game, you can't fall back on last year's results.

Lochead Leads Way

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Generals beat Peterborough Petes 6-4 Thursday to move into sole possession of first place in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings.

Bill Lochead scored two goals to lead Oshawa's 32-shot attack. Doug Ferguson, Dennis Howard, Frank Davis and Rick Middleton scored one goal each.

* * *

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	3	0	2	22	11	6
Peterboro	2	1	0	16	11	4
Niagara Falls	2	0	0	12	6	4
Kitchener	1	0	1	14	8	3
London	1	1	0	11	9	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	12	17	2
Toronto	1	0	0	6	3	2
Hamilton	0	2	1	9	20	1
Montreal	0	1	0	0	5	0
St. Cath	0	4	0	10	22	0

Result Thursday
Oshawa 4 Peterborough 6
Games Today
Toronto at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Niagara Falls
London at Kitchener

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Welland	2	0	1	13	10	5
Chatham	2	1	0	12	11	4
St. Thomas	2	1	0	16	14	4
Detroit	2	2	0	19	13	4
Guelph	1	1	0	16	9	2
Windsor	1	2	0	10	18	2
Brantford	1	2	1	7	15	3
Sarnia	0	1	0	3	6	0

Result Thursday
Windsor 4 Chatham 2
Games Today
Welland at Guelph
Sarnia at Detroit
Windsor at Brantford
St. Thomas at Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA)

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
COMPLETE FISH DINNERS
Two pieces Olde English Style Fish and Chips, cole slaw, tartar sauce and buttered roll.
SPECIAL 89c

MONDAY - THANKSGIVING DAY
2 Pieces Delicious Dixie Lee Fried Chicken, cole slaw, golden fries, fresh butter roll, cranberry sauce and a generous piece of pie.
A COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER 1.49

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AT
BRIGHTON SPEEDWAY
THANKSGIVING MONDAY,
STARTING AT 2:00 P.M.
(FINAL RACE MEET OF THE 1971 SEASON)

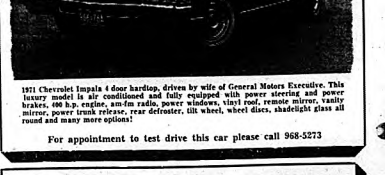
TROPHY DAY
TROPHIES FOR THE FIRST 5 PLACE FINISHES IN EACH RACE

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SUPER — RUN OFF FOR THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING ANNUAL AWARD
TOP 10 SIX AND TOP 10 EIGHTS
30 LAPS

GUARANTEED PURSE - $1100.00
(Plus $10.00 entry fee from every driver added to regular purse)

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$4,000. down will buy this lovely three bedroom brick bungalow. Owner will hold mortgage for the balance. Convenient country location. Just a ten minute drive from the city.

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This seven room older frame home with 2½ acres of land running towards the river has potential for a handy man with family. No inside conveniences but a good well close to the door. Asking price — $7000. with low down payment to mortgage.

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Good cozy side location, this 3 bedroom brick bungalow has large living room, kitchen with eating area, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, basement rec room, paved drive, all on a 96, landscaped 75' frontage, attached garage. $19,900. Make offer, owner anxious.

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$3,500.

Yes, for $3,500. down, you can own a new 3-bedroom bungalow with living room, Hollywood kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement, central location. Call for details.

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We have a brick 4 plex in Belleville's East End containing four 2-bedroom apartments. Good financing. Good income. Big lot. Approximately 12 years old. We will supply more information if you will phone.

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ACROSS

1 Meat cut
5 Peel
8 Any easy — or sound
12 words
14 Hollow
15 Important item of records
16 Nation of Europe
17 Epilogue subject: Abbr.
18 Give off
19 Feminine nickname
20 Gaye back
22 Finished
23 Distorted the truth
24 Crossbar on a cricket wicket
25 Expel de corps
28 Gives advice
32 Goddess of peace
33 Cut up
34 Symbol of The Islands
35 Diplomacy
36 List of candidates
37 A long way away
38 Greek letter
39 Pet name for canine
40 Golfer's stroke
41 Close reproductions
43 Made a sorrowful sound
44 Small land body
45 Moist
46 Virtuous
48 Gourmand: 2 words
53 Rapidity
54 Kingdom of Asia
55 Nathan ——: US patriot
56 Strange
58 Like festive
59 City in Algeria
59 Remain valid
60 Crossbar on a cricket wicket
61 Loose particles of earth

DOWN

1 Burn slightly
2 Use a whetstone
3 Boy's name
4 Peevish
5 Watercourse of N. Carolina: 2 words
6 Equipped with weapons
7 Commands action
8 Superlative suffix
9 Transportation system
10 Items of bar furniture
11 Football play
12 "As — may awake at night": 2 words
13 Ogled
21 River of Africa
22 Make happen
24 Plunder
25 Bishop's pointed hat
26 Make a speech
27 Replace a bottle stopper
28 Rugged rocks
29 Like a pixie
30 Depart
31 Regat
33 Pool owner's concern

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	E	A	K			S	T	A	R	E	
T	A	P	E	S			T	A	L	E	N	T
A	R	E	N	A			A	R	E	N	A	S
G	E	N	E	S	I	S						
E	S	T	A	T	E							

10/8/71

34 Plain pleats
37 N. American Indians
39 Enlarge from interval pressure
40 Kind of roof
42 Lend an ear
43 Something that attracts
45 Roman goddess
46 Who's name: Abbr.
47 Parade ground order
48 Continent
49 Scottish hillside
50 "Gone with the Wind" hone
51 Impetuosity
52 Tear apart
54 Mischievous child



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BRENTWOOD MODEL
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Gracious living area allows easy furniture arrangements in this 2 storey brick split level "L" shape living room, dining room, a kitchen where the whole family can sit down and eat together, 4-pc. bath up and 3-pc. bath down. Finished family room, spacious rear yard. Priced to sell with as low as $2,500. down.

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White brick split-level on Highway 2, between Belleville and Trenton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area with built-in dish washer, garage and well owned exhaust fan, family room, 1½ bathrooms, 2 car garage. Plus a rear storage barn 20'x40'. Immediate possession.

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69
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EAST

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5 BEDROOM brown bungalow, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 piece bath, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 minutes from Belleville, 396-3220.

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MADOC: Ideal retirement or starter home. 3-bedroom insul brick bungalow with living room kitchen, 3-pc. bath, basement. This house is very neat and must be seen to be appreciated.

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Man With Truck Needed To Service Established Routes in
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New Leads Supplied
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EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Male or female. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, Front Street, Belleville.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, Front Street, Belleville.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Live in. All conveniences. Five days per week. Days 8 and 12, 440 weekly. Write Box A-97, Intelligencer, stating experience.

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EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply in person, Quinte Motel, 968-6511.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, Front Street, Belleville.

COMMITTEE. Two days every week, mid-day, 962-9715 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

WANTED: Woman for occasional babysitting in my home during the day. Victor Terr. Front st. Phone 962-4827.

EXPERIENCED full time and part time waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Deseronto Bar and Grill.

MATURE woman to perform general duties, Saturdays 9 to 5, must be experienced in cooking, experience preferred. Write Box A-4, The Intelligencer.

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in Belleville area. Must be fond of children. Write Box A-96, The Intelligencer.

EXPERIENCED waitress part time nights. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, Front Street, Belleville.

WANTED: Woman for occasional babysitting in my home during the day. Victor Terr. Front st. Phone after 5 962-4827.

EXPERIENCED full time and part time waitresses wanted. Apply in person, Deseronto Bar and Grill.

MATURE woman to perform general duties, Saturdays 9 to 5, must be experienced in cooking, experience preferred. Write Box A-4, The Intelligencer.

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in Belleville area. Must be fond of children. Write Box A-96, The Intelligencer.

EXPERIENCED waitress part time nights. Apply in person, Cozy Grill, Front Street, Belleville.

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Also Salesperson For Ladies' Wear Store
In Trenton
PHONE 392-5095
Oct-38

RELIABLE lady to come into my home to watch 2 children, one in school, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 to 3:30. 968-6533.
Oct-8

WAITRESS wanted. Night work. Five days per week, Saturday and Monday off. Apply Fri Sunny Beach Motel, 203 Front Street.
Oct-8

HOME cooked meals. Cook wanted required. $210 per hour. Free transportation. Write Box 1, Belleville, 119 Yorkville Ave., Toronto.
Oct-81

REAL ESTATE salesperson required. Excellent condition, bonus program, group insurance, pension plan. Confidential interview. Winner Real Estate Broker, 968-6511.
Oct-8

MAN to work on certified S.P.F. Swine Farm. Must be experienced worker, must be conscientious, steady and reliable, preferably 20 to 30, with alternate weekends off. Modern facilities need benefits. Please give name of employer. Donald Verdi, R.R. 2, Stirling.
Oct-8

DRIVER sales person for retail route, must be 25 years old. Apply in person, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville.
Oct-8

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EMPLOYERS
EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR
is seeking employment in the Belleville area, 5½ years, public administration and 8 years business administration experience, including general management, accounting, purchasing, personnel etc.
For additional information please write BOX A-25 THE INTELLIGENCER
Oct-41

CLEAN cellars, yards, backhoe, trenching garages, remove trees, brush, rubbish, hedge, lawn mowing. 968-3006.
Oct-8

MARRIED woman requires part time employment, bookkeeping, machine operating, light housework and other accounts payable - receivable, etc. Oct-81

WILL TUTOR Math students, grades 7, 10, 11, 12, 13. Reasonable rates. 962-7503.
Oct-8

MATURE WOMAN, experienced private nurse, wishes employment, days and evenings, willing to assume other duties. 962-4651.
Oct-8

CUSTOM Plowing. Large acres, Call 968-7713. Phone collect.
Oct-121

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COUNTRY HOME
Urgently required. I have a Toronto buyer for rural property situated on 2 to 25 acres four or five bedrooms. Belleville Trenton area.

WILSON
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
968-4400
Oct-31

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME . . .
We can help you find them. We will even:
- Give appraisal
- Advertising that attracts attention to your home
- Salesmanship that enables us to sell and please the client
- Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

For assistance please call —
GORDON WOODS
REAL ESTATE
968-6471
836-01-4-6-8

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza
824-cr-tf-w-f-tf

FULL SIZE CAR by private party, low mileage, prefer recent model, private sale only. Phone 962-7503.
Oct-8

URGENT! Wanted to rent, Three or four bedroom house, Shotgun Oct-8

GIRL to share apartment, Trenton. Oct-8

HELP! Needed to complete roller rink. Doherty hockey season 1971 by 1972 Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Box Secretary, Bill Convery.
Oct-8

WANTED: 96 or older GMC Suburban. Phone Bill Epic at Wallace Telephone 968-3888.
Oct-8

ELECTRIC stove, frig., dishwasher and colored TV set, must be in good condition, from 1 feet x 12 up and some furniture also. Phone 962-9440 after 5
ST-81

USED coal stoker for fireplace, Phone Muriel Ingel, 962-3023 after 4.30.
Oct-40

USED telescope and tripod, 800 M.M. F.L.—7.8 or similar. Phone 962-2343 Oct-8

WANTED to buy, student's desk and typewriter, in reasonably priced. 962-7418 after 5.30 p.m.
Oct-8

GOALIE sticks, size 5 and 6. 962-2778
Oct-8

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, rubble, fill, gravel, sand, top soil, crushed stone, 962-7503.
Oct-8

WANTED — old violins, any condition, white pine lumber, reasonable price expected to See A-77 The Intelligencer
Oct-8

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances, beds, etc. We buy and sell. Foster's Furniture, 968-7233.
Oct-8

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

YOUNG working couple looking for 2 bedroom apartment or duplex available Nov. 1st or after. After 5 968-6813
Oct-8

ONE bedroom apartment, ab/stove, vicinity of Stewart Street Park. 962-4651.
Oct-8

WANTED lady widow 3 bedroom house, Belleville, Quinte area, November 1st or 30th. Write Box 2, The Intelligencer.
Oct-8

YOUNG teacher wants one bedroom, furnished apartment, Belleville area, Parking, private entrance also necessary, 968-6754 after 4.30.
Oct-8

BABYSITTING

MOTHER of two will give day care in her home, 5 days per week. Phone 962-9440.
Oct-8

WILL BABYSIT in my home, North Park and Orchard Drive area. Telephone 968-5533.
Oct-8

WILL mind children in my home, 3 years and up, East Hill, 967-1971.
Oct-8

YOUNG mother will babysit preschool children in my home, 3 Ann Street area, 962-5001.
Oct-8

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit pre-school child in my home, 2 miles from Belleville, Phone 962-2343.
Oct-81

WILL babysit your children in my home, West Park Village. 968-9524
Oct-8

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably one who lives in the area of Bell and Cannifton Roads, for pre-school child. Telephone 968-6533.
Oct-8

WILL babysit pre-schoolers. Bridge Street area. Close to Northern and ACCO. 962-1290.

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM LOWER APARTMENT
Separate living room and dining room, and a large rec room, situated Bayview Dr. 15 minutes from Belleville or Trenton, school bus to the door, $150.00 per month plus heat and hydro.
Call Marmora 472-3200 or 472-3128
Oct-31

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION
Complete Plumbing
Tile Bed and Trenching
962-1988
Jul3-tf

THREE bedroom home. Near front lot on Highway 37. Close to school. Lot of Treed, all conveniences, CB-type.
Oct-8

GOOD THREE bedroom home. All conveniences. Garage, near Consecon Lake. Suitable tenants only, Telephone 392-6433 after 5 p.m.
Oct-8

2 BEDROOM apartment, heated, and bedroom treated upstairs, separate entrance. Phone 962-2343.
Oct-81

BACHELOR apartment. Completely furnished and modern. Separate entrance heat. Downtown, $30. weekly. Telephone 962-6541.
Oct-8

THREE bedroom ranch style house. Attached garage. Enquire 2 Ann St. the More in Shoco. 968-5307.
Oct-81

3 BEDROOM apartment — $170. monthly, all utilities. Park Part V1 Sept. 968-1944 — 968-5366.
Se-31

TWO bedroom apartment, stove, frig. Available November 1. Five minutes to Belleville. $150 per month. Oil furnaces included. Apply Box A-26 The Intelligencer.
Oct-8

THREE bedroom modern home. Available November 1. Five minutes to Belleville. $150 per month. Oil furnaces included. Apply Box A-26 The Intelligencer.
Oct-8

LARGE two bedroom apartment for rent, Bridge St. E. Belleville, $150.00 per month, heat, hydro, parking, laundry facilities, available immediately. Phone 962-1079
Oct-8

BEDROOM for rent. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer.
Oct-81

MODERN large three bedroom home, 2 acres, East end, Available Oct. 15 or 30th. $200. month. Phone 962-7127 after 4 p.m.
Oct-8

SMALL 4 room house outside of city, vacancies, no children, alcoholics, 968-3641.
Oct-8

FURNISHED room, suitable for girl, close to downtown. Telephone 962-3737.
Oct-8

ONE BEDROOM near hospital and shopping plaza. Suitable for 4 girls or couple. Phone 962-2343.
Oct-8

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, suitable for meetings, dances, or service clubs and bars. Phone 962-2343
Jul6-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, Consecon, East end, Available Oct. 15 or 30th. $150. month. Phone 962-7127 after 4 p.m.
Oct-8

SMALL 4 room house outside of city, vacancies, no children, alcoholics, 968-3641.
Oct-8

FURNISHED room, suitable for girl, close to downtown. Telephone 962-3737.
Oct-8

ONE BEDROOM near hospital and shopping plaza. Suitable for 4 girls or couple. Phone 962-2343.
Oct-8

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, suitable for meetings, dances, or service clubs and bars. Phone 962-2343
Jul6-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, Consecon, East end, Available Oct. 15 or 30th. $150. month. Phone 962-7127 after 4 p.m.
Oct-8

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board available, for girl near downtown, Telephone 962-2746.
Oct-8

ROOM and board available, male student preferred. Telephone 962-2343.
Oct-8

GENTLEMAN will share modern furnished apartment, private bath, kitchen privileges, Bridge St. vicinity, 968-7796.
Oct-8

TWO ROOMS for sleeping only, on bus route, continuous privileges. 968-5141.
Oct-8

FOR SALE

SOLID STATE
(All Transistor)
COLOR
T.V.
A
REAL
COOL
MACHINE
SEE THEM NOW
from $549.95
With One Button Operation
Adjusts Color-Tint, Brightness
Contrast In
One Simple Push
CIRCLE
QUINTE MALL
Hwy. 14 and 401
968-5525
Open All Day Wednesday
Oct-19

BELLEVILLE'S
AUTHORIZED
HOOVER
CENTRE
390 BLEECKER AVE
NEW TELEPHONE
NUMBER
966-1561
Owned and Operated
BY
R.P. COOPER

HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION
Vinyl Siding, Sales
Belleville
Vinyl siding, aluminum soffit and eavestrough. Does not need paint, never warps, does not rust and will not blister. A beautiful finish. Not quite today.
— Free Estimates —
962-1184
Oct-8

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Telephone 968-2226.
Oct-8

TANNEN wheel trader, 8 by 16 ft. Self contained, fully serviced and winterized, 968-2815.
Oct-8

USED AMSA rugh 815, mech. 6hp motor, 2 cut, 2 rev. gear, 15" rear tire, 10" front tire, 2 x 8 feed rack, 968-2026 after 6.
Oct-8

GIRL'S figure skates, custom, used one season, size 3, $15. Telephone 962-2343.
Oct-8

GAS FLOOR furnace in good condition, $50. 962-2343.
Oct-8

G.E. HEAVY duty range, perfect condition, $100. 962-2343.
Oct-8

WESTERN horse saddle, pony saddle, bridles, bareback pad, stirrups. Telephone 962-2026.
Oct-8

DOUBLE-HUNG windows, 4 sliding storm, inside casing and trimming included, 4 aluminum storm doors, brick house, 3 windows, Bessemer, 2 windows, Bessemer, 968-5173, 968-5173.
Oct-8

HALF PRICE $300. New beautiful chesterfield suite, Telephone 962-2026 Belleville.
Oct-8

COLLECTOR'S special Winchester model 1894 30-30 cal. rifle, $200. Make offer. Call 278-6827.
Oct-8

64-INCH continental bed with headboard, mattress and springs, $100. 962-2343.
Oct-8

DOLL CLOTHES, hand-made, for fashions for Barbies (which fits all 11½" dolls) Sindy, Tressy, Cindy, Velvet, Sweet Sue, Miss Revlon, clips and pins. 962-3282.
Oct-8

CCM GIRL'S white figure skates, size 3, $15. 962-2343.
Oct-8

Make offer. Call 962-2343.
Oct-8

WESTERN saddle and 2 curbs for sale $225. Telephone 396-5643 after 6.
Oct-8

SNOW TIRES 830 x 13, slightly used, $20. 962-2343.
Oct-8

FURNACE 110,000 B.T.U. Phone 962-2343.
Oct-8

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and stone, Telephone 962-2343.
Oct-8

CHESTERFIELD, matching chair, green tweed, cream, in excellent condition, $75. 962-2343.
Oct-8

GIRL'S figure skates, custom, used one season, size 3, $15. Telephone 962-2343.
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Oct-8

CHESTERFIELD, matching chair, green tweed, cream, in excellent condition, $75. 962-2343.
Oct-8

FOR SALE

ALL THIS WEEK AND TUESDAY OF NEXT
6
INSERTIONS OF A QUICK ACTION WORD-AD FOR THE PRICE OF
3
Sorry No Commercial Establishments
No Semi-Displays
CALL
962-9171
Ask For Classified
THE INTELLIGENCER
Oct-38

Herculon Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Fibre
With Rubber Backing
5-Year — 1-Year
Stainproof Guarantee
$7.95 sq. yd.
BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
180 North Front St.
Park Plaza
OPEN:
Mon. - Tues. - Wed - Sat. to 5.30
Thursday and Friday to 9.00 p.m.
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE PARKING

SINGER*
SALE - A - THON
SPECIALS
Singer Famous Slant-o-matic Sewing Machine
1 ONLY $179.95
SINGER of CANADA
225 Front St. — 962-0885
Oct-31

FRED'S HI-FI CENTRE
TV — RADIO TUBES
All Guaranteed
ALL ONE PRICE $1. EACH
CAR RADIOS — All Makes and Years — From $12
Telefunken Stereo AM-FM Tuners, New — HALF PRICE
320 FRONT ST.
Oct-31

DOG HOUSE, new never used, $15. Phone 968-6226.
Oct-8

SET of used drums $250. 962-3003.
Oct-8

GIRLS cost, size 8, 962-6926.
Oct-8

PIANO $80 or best offer. 962-3624.
Oct-8

McCLARY freezer, 12.3 cu. ft. air conditioner $120 or best offer. Apply 962-4651 after 5 p.m.
Oct-8

TWO 775 x 14 snow tires, Like New, $30. Telephone 962-2343.
Oct-8

BARRIE electric modern styles, 4 seats, pent suits, etc. Reasonable. 962-2343.
Oct-8

$25 EACH, 2 Meyrlin, boy's and girl's bicycles, new tires, like new. Also Lawnboy Lawn Cutting, 22in 3h.p. Front Tine Cultivator, 962-2343.
Oct-8

FENDER super reverb amplifier, new condition, $400. 962-2343.
Oct-8

PIANO for sale, Apply 6 Don Crescent, Belleville, $95. each. Oct-8

PIANO, mahogany dining room suite, like new, 1 artificial fireplace, 1 fireplace set and spinet. Phone 613-392-6327.
Oct-8

REFINISHING and under 30-minute glue jobs, like new, refund $475. WE SELL AND SERVICE ALL MAKES. 962-2343.
Oct-8

21" BLACK & WHITE, Electrohome, 1974 after 6 and 1974 after 6 and 1974 after 6 and

AUTO

ROCK BOTTOM BARGAINS

'65 FORD Fairlane four-door sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Lic. 89350A ..... $289.

'61 CHEV. Biscayne four door 6 cylinder. Finished in Red and Rust. Lic. 23075A ..... $69.

FORD Galaxie 500, two-door hard top, light blue matching interior, 8 cylinder, automatic. Lic. 93585A $187.00

'63 BISCAYNE Wagon, Green and white, good body, excellent running condition, 6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. 37453Z ..... $218.

'62 PONTIAC four-door sedan, in Alaska White with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic radio, Lic. 86356A ..... $147.

'65 RAMBLER Classic four-door family sedan. Dark green with white top, V-8, auto., radio. Lic. 89350A ..... $289.

'62 MERCURY Station Wagon, three sealer, automatic, V-8, radio, power steering and brakes. Bronz Metallic with white top. Lic. 83118S. ... $349.

'63 PONTIAC Laurentian four-door sedan, Dauhe Beige Dark Tan too, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Lic. 73540A ..... $223.

'67 PONTIAC Strato-Chief four-door light Blue Metallic with V-8 and Hydramatic. A Real Bargain. Lic. 92158A ..... $587.

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31 STATION ST.
968-6767

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS

'71 FORD ½-ton, long wide box, V-8, automatic. Lic. 84233B ..... $2695.

'70 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan, OPP car, V-8, automatic. Stock No, P56 ..... $1795.

'70 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hard top, 400 cu in V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Bucket seats and console, vinyl roof. Lic. 94078A ..... $3295.

'69 OLDS Delta 88, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 93712A ..... $2595.

'69 PLYMOUTH, OPP car, V-8, automatic. Stock No. P57 ..... $1295.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 87963A ..... $2295.

'67 DODGE Polara 500, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lic. 73592A ..... $1995.

'67 FORD LTD 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 72290A ..... $1695.

'64 THUNDERBIRD, 2-dr. hard top. Fully equipped. Lic. 91947A ..... $1455.

'61 CADILLAC sedan, DeVille. Lic. 93170A ..... $395.

"Every Day Is Low Price Day At"

motorland chrysler BELLEVILLE

MOTORLAND CHRYSLER
250 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3484 01-2f

TRUCKS FOR RENT
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY
LONG TERM
PICK-UPS, VANS, STAKES
TRACTORS
National Truck Leasing System
TRUCK AND FARM
SUPPLY LTD.
128 Church Street — Belleville
968-5537 813-1m

'69 FURY III Convertible. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, factory transferred. Immaculate condition. 962-7303. 07-3f

DAMAGED 1964 "Jubilee. Must be towed away. Make offer. Call 962-6175 after 6. 07-1f

1963 CHEVY II convertible, bucket seats, console in the floor, new half tracks and tires. Selling as is also. 962-3697. 07-1f

'63 ANGLIA being sold for parts. Will sell price $50.00. 07-1f

'61 DUSTER V-8, automatic, must sell, good body to rebuild. $200.00 after 6. 07-1f

'67 FORD VAN, new body 390, 352 V-8 after 6. 07-1f

'70 MAVERICK, 3-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, call 962-2316 after six. 07-1f

'67 CADILLAC, excellent condition, Fleetwood Sedanette, must sell, offer needed. 06-4f

'66 GMC tilt-cab truck with new 16 ft. stake platform and racks with port hole, 2 new 750-16 extra tires. Can be seen at 3-705-653-7146. 06-3f

'63 GMC tilt cab truck, new 16 ft. platform and stake racks with port hole, 2 new 750-16 extra tires. Can be seen at 3-705-653-7146. 06-3f

'63 GMC half-ton, good condition, long wide box, radio, rear view mirror. 962-3224. 06-4f

'67 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good clean car with new tires, $1050. Phone 962-3224. 06-4f

'63 INTERNATIONAL half-ton, 4-speed trans. 3272. 478-3632. 06-4f

1970 MUSTANG 351 automatic, power steering, low mileage, 962-7781. 06-4f

AUTO

KINGS SERVICE CENTRE

76 TRENT, ST. S. — FRANKFORD — 398-7922
YOUR FRIENDLY GULF DEALER
— SPECIAL —

'65 CORVAIR Monza with 4-speed transmission, radio, 2-dr. hardtop, Lic. 72032A ..... $695.

'64 FORD Sedan, Lic. 90164A ..... $395.

'65 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Lic. 76241A ..... $695.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu two-door hardtop, V-3, automatic. Lic. 93815A ..... $995.

'64 FORD Falcon, 6 cylinder, standard Lic. 91459A ..... $395.

'66 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, 4-door sedan. Lic. 11612K ..... $895.

250-7922 — FRANKFORD'S ONLY COIN OPERATED CAR WASH
06-1f

LOOK HERE
CAR BUYERS

Wilton's Car Centre

128 Front St. (Duffy's BP)
962-2222

VALUE AND SAVINGS OF $1 - $2 - $3 and even $400.00
No Down Payment Trade-up
Trade Down
We Quote Prices — Because We Are Competitive

EXAMPLES:

1966 DODGE Coronet 440 2-dr. hard top, Lic. 72019A. Emerald green with black leather interior, custom radio, V-8, automatic, wide-track tires. Sharp sporty and years of driving pleasure. FULL PRICE ..... $1090.

1966 OLDS Dynamic 88 sedan. Lic. 84256C. Solid Red Ege Blue, matching fabric quilted interior, 8 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, excellent tires. FULL PRICE ONLY — $985.

1965 COMPACT BUICK Special, coach, 6 automatic, radio, sharp appearance Sandalwood with matching interior. FULL PRICE ONLY ..... $775.

1966 MUSTANG hard top, Lic. N38143, 289 p.s., p.b., consul, automatic, light blue with black vinyl roof, excellent condition. FULL PRICE ..... $1065.

1966 FORD Fairlane Con Corvertible. Lic. 71627P — 289 p.s., p.b., custom radio, red with beige nylon roof, excellent body, and overall condition. FULL PRICE ..... $1095.

1960 VALIANT, 6 automatic, Lic. 85369A, green with good tires, excellent motor. AS IS ..... $170.

1964 CHEVELLE Sta. Wagon. Lic. 28381U. Red Ege Blue, p.b., radio, power tailgate. Soft brown with matching vinyl interior. Truly a well cared for unit that is roomy yet compact. FULL PRICE ..... $1095.

1966 VALIANT Coach. Lic. 290 292, slant 6, standard transmission, excellent tires. REAL BUY AT ..... $790.

1966 METEOR Sedan. Lic. No. 75673A, V-8, p.s., radio, w.w. tires. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY ..... $1095.

1967 RAMBLER Rebel, 770 sedan. Lic. No. 15330A. Low mileage, original immaculate inside and out, 6 automatic, custom radio, etc. FULL PRICE ..... $1100.

Terms With No $ $ $ Down
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
962-2222

ATTENTION
Automobile Buyers
NEW LOCATION OF
JACK PHILLIPS MOTORS
One Of Belleville's Oldest Dealers
"104 Cannifton Rd.
– (at College)
Fine Selection Of Quality Cars
966-2500

HARRY INNES MOTORS
BELLEVILLE

'68 IMPALA Chev. two-door hard top. Super Sport, 327 motor, radio, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 85074A. ..... $1695.

'68 CHEVY II Nova V-8, automatic, radio, sealed, radio. Lic. 257-SEC.

'67 CHEVELLE Wagon, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 84608A.

'66 RAMBLER two-door hard top, Ambassador, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 85078A.

'66 CHEV. Bel-Air four-door sedan, power steering, radio, 6 cylinder automatic. Lic. 85508A.

'66 CHEV. Impala four-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 85078A.

'65 RAMBLER two-door hard top, Ambassador, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 85078A.

'66 CHEV. Bel-Air four-door sedan, power steering, radio, 6 cylinder automatic. Lic. 85508A.

'67 MUSTANG three-speed standard transmission, V-8, automatic, radio, tach, real sporty. Lic. 94633A.

HARRY INNES MOTORS

70 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363 or 962-0881

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville, convertible, 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, 2 tops, excellent condition $1100. 962-7303. 07-3f

'67 TRIUMPH 650 Tiger, 4,000 miles, like new, $1000 or best offer. Phone 962-3224. 06-4f

'66 HONDA motorcycle, 70 cc, good condition. 962-3944. 06-4f

'67 HONDA 350 motorcycle, excellent condition $1100. 962-7303. 06-3f

LOST: Black leather sheepskin coat on Monday night. East Dundas or Bleecker. Reward. 962-7776. 06-4f

OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS

TEXACO CANADA LIMITED

Business opportunity in the city of Belleville for an enterprising individual in the service station industry. This is a high volume location which requires an individual with an average managerial and sales ability.

Phone

G. G. COLEMAN
962-3408
Or Write
TEXACO CANADA LTD.
Box 314, Belleville, Ontario
07-4f

NICE LITTLE BUSINESS

Own Your Own Little Business 4 to 6 hours daily — Investment buys complete inventory.

WRITE FOR DETAILS
BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER
06-2f

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL CO.

Needs wholesale distributor in Belleville-Trenton area. Rare investment secured by inventory. Earn up to $2,000 per month.

WRITE BOX A-24
THE INTELLIGENCER
06-3f

LUNCH COUNTER — Kentucky chicken, lunch bar, gas pumps, Interprovincial, on Hwy. 7. Box 278, 478-2602. 06-4f

PERSONAL

TELL IT THE WAY IT IS.
Someone Cares
Call TELECARE
(formerly Lifeline)
432-4111
A Trained Counsellor Is On Duty 24 Hours A Day
824-1f

SEX
Yes, we introduce you to the opposite sex. We have compatible men and women who want to meet you. We will be in Belleville to explain it to you personally. Call for appointment. 962-7303. 06-3f

INTRODUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 251, Burlington, Ontario

TRAILERS FOR SALE

CAMPER MADE FROM 1956 FORD F500 VAN
Sink, stove, refrigerator, space, sleeps six.
CALL 1955, OR BEST OFFER. Can Be Seen At 116 Orchard Drive Off Wallbridge Road. 06-2f

1965 10x55 Mobile Home
Good Condition
PHONE 962-7079
06-3f

15-FOOT house trailer. Phone 962-3224. 06-4f

'70 WHEEL camper hard top, sleeps six, stove, sink, ice box, hydraulic antenna throughout, storage space, new tent, stove, 962-4052. 06-4f

HORSES

ARABIANS Purebred
From Whitley Farm

TOP QUALITY COLTS, FILLIES, MARES AND GELDINGS

ALSO:
One 4 year old Chestnut Gelding 15.2 hh. Well broke to ride and drive. Excellent disposition.
One Chestnut Pony Gelding sired by well English or Western ever. Well broke to ride and drive. Excellent disposition.
One Half Arab weanling gelding sired by Arab Stallion out of Thoroughbred with mature 15.1 H.H. or better.
Three Arab weanling fillies sired by fine well English and Western 15.2 H.H.
TELEPHONE A.C. 613 968-2913
OR 968-6324
06-4f

FALL CLEARANCE
20 WELL BROKEN GRADE SADDLE HORSES
ALSO 3 WEANLING COLTS
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SADDLE EQUIPMENT
Large Selection To Choose From
GRANDVIEW FARMS
Trenton, Ontario
392-5009
06-3f

MUSTANG RIDING STABLES
Horse And Pony For—Rent
Sale Or Trade
Buggy and Trail Rides
Babysitting Service
LLOYD MANN
R.R. 2, Tweedsmuir
(Turn East At Ivanhoe)
Apply after 5 p.m.

FOALED registered Quarter Horse mare, 4th generation Silver Dollar Waggoner, halter broke, gentle, will work. Mare points. Complete with English and hackle bridle and pad. Half price at $600. Apply Box A-46 The Intelligencer. 06-3f

2-YEAR-OLD horse, 15 hands. Excellent for children. Phone 962-3944. 06-4f

RIDING horses for sale. 962-3944. 06-4f

FOR sale beautiful Pinto, 3 year old gelding, well trained, also Western saddle and bridle. 962-3944. 06-4f

MUSIC LESSONS

AKDE'S Accordion Academy for beginner, intermediate, piano theory. Accordions for sale or rent. 968-2626, 230 Church Street, 968-7722. 818-1f

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S complete men's and women's tailoring service. Belleville, 402 Front Street, 968-8095. 825-1m

MOTORCYCLES

SNOW MACHINES

YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILE '72
IS GREAT FOR ACTION

Model	Sugg. Retail
S.L. 292B	$778.
S.L. 338C	$999.
S.W. 433B 18-inch track	$1225.
E.W. 433B Electric with 18-inch track	$1295.
E.W. 643 18-inch track	$1599.

Speedo, Tach, Electric Kit included.
Deluxe converter, ... $99.
G.P. 431 ..... $1249.
G.P. 643 ..... $1459.

ON THE SPOT SERVICE
PARTS IN STOCK

YAMAHA
PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
Redeerville Road
968-5061
06-4-13-15-18

"There's No MOBILE Like The SNOWMOBILE"

See
MOTO-SKI
FOR 1972

ELLIOTT MOTORS
366 FRONT ST.
962-4248
825-tf-w-m-w-f-1f

'71 MOTO-SKI Capri 300 cc, 16 Snowcruiser 16 h.p., electric start, reverse and wide track, 968-8095 after 5. 06-4f

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES

Highway 2, West of Belleville.
Res. 392-3036 — 392-3035
A266-tf

1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12
2 bedroom completely furnished — no down payment to qualified buyer — $69.00 per month.
Delivered Within 100 Miles Hundred
Maxfield Trailer Sales
On Highway 2
Phone 392-3035
feb-tf

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
12 x 52 with 8 x 8 x 7' AT $12,000
Or Furnish w/ Marlette 12 x 68 Mobile Home
Open For Your Inspection
Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre, Monday to Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesday afternoons
7 to 9 p.m. — Call 962-9407
01-1f

COTTAGES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAKE w/ sandy beach, 3 bedroom furnished, modern conveniences, gas heat, 968-6324.
06-4f

MORTGAGES

TRENT
INVESTMENTS LTD.
1st and 2nd
MORTGAGE
FUNDS
180 N. Front Street
962-2133
01-1f

At Niagara, we can fulfil almost any financial requirement. You obtain up to 85% of the value of your home on a mortgage loan through experts appraisal or you can obtain a Bill Consolidation Loan. Use the money to educate, pay bills, expand, buy. Group Life insurance available. Call Niagara for instant service.

THE NIAGARA COMPANIONS
180 FRONT ST. S.
Belleville 962-4578
825-tf

NOTICE

BELLEVILLE BARBERS ASSOCIATION SHOPS
BY-LAW NUMBER 8585

CLOSED

MONDAY, OCT. 11
TUES., OCT 12
AS MONDAY IS PROCLAIMED A CIVIC HOLIDAY

NOTICE

BUS TO THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN MIRACLE HEALING SERVICE AT PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Bus leaving October 21, returning October 22.
Fare $42. Includes 2 Nights Lodging And Bus Fare
For Reservations Dial
Kingston 542-0737
After 5:30 p.m.
825-01-3-5-8-f

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Donavan R. E. Williams, 38 Octavia Street, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date without my written consent.

Donavan R. E. Williams

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

JOHN D. LEWARE
Chartered Accountant
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4893
01-4f

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. WOTHERSPOON, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Offices — Cornwall — Picton
Pembroke — Hull
01-1f

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES
ALL BUSINESS PHASES
FEES — REASONABLE
962-9085
825-1m

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND TORONTO
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
8.55 a.m.
11.15 a.m.
3.15 p.m.
6.15 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
10.30 p.m. Daily
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
at DUNDAS ST. — 962-2181
for Trenton, Colborne
BATHURST BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3833
01-1f

BOATS

BOATS
Inside Winter Storage
$2.00 PER FOOT
T. H. HANCOCK
LTD.
CARRYING PLACE
825-1m

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Garages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Porches and Terrace Enclosures
L. D. MYERS AND SON.
R. R. 3, ROSLIN.
477-3084
01-1f

COMPLETE HOME REMODELLING

REC. ROOMS, ROOFS, ALUMINUM SIDING
GLASS OR PLASTIC INSCRIPTION
THERMO-PANE GLASS
Various—Sizes at Less Than
FIRM SEAL GLASS AND ALUMINUM
96 Division Street
TRENTON
392-6602
01-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
& A D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 3, Picton
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 968-3017
01-1f

EAVESTROUGHING

ALL-WAY
BUILDING IMPROVERS
962-3602 — BELLEVILLE
RAY-FLO Seamless Eavestroughing
All Types Of Roofing
Steelco Residential Siding
811-2m

ELECTRICIANS

RICHARDSON ELECTRIC
New Construction, Service and Rewiring
Snow Dryers
Water Heater and Air Conditioner Connections
— FREE ESTIMATES —
968-5409
833-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-9037 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished, floors sanded, filled and waxed, floors sanded and varnished, floors sanded and painted, floors sanded, filled and painted, floors sanded, filled and varnished.
Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Polishers, Scrubbing and Painting Machines.
Mopping Equipment & Varnishes.

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN
Roofing and Repairs
Eavestroughing — Painting
Repairs To Floors
Free Estimates
Serving Trenton And Surrounding Area
7 Experienced Men
H. MIKEL
392-7566
08-1f

LANDSCAPING

SOD — SOD — SOD
KENTUCKY AND MIMICON BLUE GRASS MIXTURE — DELIVERED OR LAID. Not dec. over 400 yards.
Special prices on large quantities
416-849-3400
PORT HOPE
01-1f

MORTGAGES

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
MORTGAGE FINANCING
SERVICES OF PETERSBOROUGH TRUST COMPANY
179 "A" Pinnacle St. — Belleville
Phone 968-6781
MEMBERS OF ONTARIO MORTGAGE BROKERS' ASSOCIATION
01-4f

PAINTING

A A A
(Triple "A")
DECORATORS
Family Trade Since 1886
Industrial Painting
Int. Ext. Homes
ALLORE BROS.
Res. 962-3324
Res. 962-2004
01-12f

D. W. SWEENEY
Painting Contractor
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
— FREE ESTIMATES —
968-6966
817-1m

PRESSURE SYSTEMS

KEDS PRESSURE SYSTEMS
SALES AND SERVICE
Pump Sales, Service, Installation, Rentals, Plastic Pipe and Fittings
Repairs To All Makes Of Pumps, Plumbing Repairs, Cleans 40 Water Heaters.
R.R. 3, Tweedsmuir Phone 392-6722
Weekdays 8 - 6 — Saturday 8 - 12
01-1f

Contents include — Walnut bed and mattress; walnut bedroom suite; mahogany bedroom suite; oak chester; arborite kitchen table; chrome kitchen table; kitchen chairs; folded chesterfield; pine table with drawer; piano bench; walnut bedroom suite; walnut bedroom bowfa and legs; sewing machine; chesterfield suite; chesterfield; chairs; walnut bedroom suite; bedding; mahogany bedroom suite; 29 piece dinner service; 30 piece CW service; cutlery; pictures; bedroom suite; 3 piece

"COUNTRY COUSINS'"

OK GUARANTEED

USED CARS

DEMONSTRATOR

1971 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, postraction, deluxe interior and exterior package. Finished in gold. Balance of new car warranty.
Lic. 16074K. Clearance Price ..... 3595.

USED CARS

DEMONSTRATORS

1971 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, vinyl roof, radio, stereo tape system, finished in green. Sharp. Save hundreds of dollars. Lic. 82001A ..... 3895.

1970 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, one owner, low mileage, balanced 3 year warranty. Lic. 16778K ..... 2895.

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, whitewalls, wheel discs. A sharp car. Lic. 72004A ..... 2695.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in turquoise. Low mileage. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 90626A ..... 1895.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, power equipped, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in blue. Lic. 82002A ..... 1695.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in black with wine interior. One owner. Lic. 18572K ..... 1495.

1966 FORD 2-DOOR
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue with black top. Lic. 83015A ..... 895.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission. A sharp, compact car. OK guaranteed. Lic. 86325A ..... 695.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE
6 cylinder, automatic transmission. A sharp, compact car. Only 42,000 miles. OK guaranteed. Lic. 82030A ..... 595.

1966 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, finished in blue. Lic. X74782 ..... 1195.

1966 OLDS. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, radio, finished in green, OK guaranteed. Lic. 90625A ..... 1095.

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELITE 2-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, finished in white with red interior. A real sharp car. Lic. 88870A ..... 1095.

1966 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Fully powered including seats and windows with air conditioning. Finished in black with matching interior. A real luxury car. Lic. 84281 ..... 1195.

1966 RAMBLER 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. One owner. Lic. 74897A. Priced to clear ..... 495.

AS IS

1965 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR.HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped. Lic. 82206A ..... 445.

1964 CORVAIR
Automatic transmission, good mechanical condition. Lic. 88317A ..... 295.

Large selection of 1972 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Vega, Nova, Cutlass and Oldsmobile — all at low, country overhead price — we need your used car.

SEE . . .
Jerry Johnston, Elwood Kerrulish, Jim Wright, Harold Baker, Don Williams.

UP TO 36 MONTHS ON G.M.A.C. PLAN
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

OPEN MON. TO FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS TILL 5:00 P.M.

Your Country Cousins
stirling motors
(1971) LTD.

STIRLING, ONT.
395-3352 — PHONE — 962-8527
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST COUNTRY
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE DEALER

YOGA

YOGA
1 HR. EXERCISE AND RELAXATION CLASS
BEGINNING TUES., OCT. 12, THURS., OCT. 14
8:30 P.M. SHARP — FEE $2.00
254½ FRONT STREET
(Over McNabb's)
OI-44

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., Tuesday, October 19, 1971 for:

DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS — TRACEY PARK SUBDIVISION
in accordance with the plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
1. Construction of approximately 2600 lin. feet of ditch.

2. Supply and installation of approximately 2600 feet of 12" diameter pipe with concrete headwalls.

3. Supply and placing of approximately 2000 yards of Nursery sod.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall.
OS-21

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted on the special envelope provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 for the work required for the carrying out of:

1. ROOF REPAIRS.

2. THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF 25 ALUMINUM WIRE DOORS

at City Hall, Belleville, Ontario in accordance with plans, specifications, and tender forms available at the office of the undersigned.

Tenderers are advised that they may bid on either or both parts of the total project.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT
City Hall.
OS-21

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works Canada, 20 St. Clair Ave., East (6th Floor), Toronto 295, Ontario, and endorsed "TENDER FOR PRIVATE NO. 155-71-00 — ALTERATIONS TO EXISTING ALL BUILDING STATION ST., BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO", will be received until 3:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., October 31, 1971.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Tenders at the Office of the Regional Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, Ontario Region, 8th Floor, 20 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario (Information Office) Corbett House, Corner and Building Station Street, Belleville, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. R. Warren,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services,
Toronto, Ontario.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Aniela Marek, of R.R. 3, Belleville will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971 without my written consent.

Mrs. Aniela Marek.
OS-31

TENDERS

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF FARADAY
TENDER FOR TRUCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as such, are being received by the undersigned for the supply of a truck, 1972 or 1973 model, 1½ ton, 4 wheel drive, for the Faraday Township Office, R.R. 2, Bancroft, Ontario.

All bidders must use township tender forms, which together with specifications may be obtained from the township office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed,
Mona Gunter,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Faraday.
OS-8-15

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th
2 Miles North of Marysville on 33 and Concession 7 Sidwinger.
The estate of the late Joe White at Lot 33.

1966 GMC Truck, 4 wheel and condition; dining room suite and couch; library; electric stove; electric fridge; freeze (Vikind); beds; dressers; kitchen couch, table and chairs; pots (cupboard); butter bowls; other household effects. Terms — Cash. Auctioneer, WM. Cole, Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-3776.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (4)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Hockey (4)
Wrestling (8)
Dateline (11)
Cannonade (12)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (4)
Carol Burnett (7)
Hee Haw (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
News (6)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (12)
All About Faces (13)
Bridge (4)
Partners (6)
Jack and Jeannie (10)
8:00—A.A. Milne
Bowson and Martin (8) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (4) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (10)
Monday Night Movies:
MOVIE: "The Impatient Heart" (6)
MOVIE: "The Impatient Heart" (8)
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
8:30—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (10)
9:00—MOVIE: "Theme of Fear" (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (10)
Odd Couple (12)
10:00—CBC Newsmagazine (6)
Love, American Style (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
10:30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:20—Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIE: "The Shattered Stranger" and Overture from the Black Lagoon" (4)
MOVIE: "Crimes" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "Trouble" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Big Steer" (11)
11:50—MOVIE: "Dinner at Eight" (6)
11:55—MOVIE: "Dinner at Eight" and "Thank a Crooked Mile" (8)
Merv Griffin (10)

SATURDAY

● World Series Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore. — Channels 6, 7, 11, 12 — 12:38 p.m.

12:35—World Series Baseball "(6) (7) (11) (12)
2:30—MOVIE: "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory" (13)
3:05—Identity (4)
Opportunity Line (4)
Wrestling (8)
Josie and the Pussycats (12)
4:05—You and Your Family (4)
MOVIE: "Actress of the Tiger" (10)
4:30—MOVIE: (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5:05—Bugs Bunny (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" (7)
5:30—Wide World of Sports (8)
6:05—News (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Lassie (8)
Doctor in the House (8)
Nashville Music (13)
6:15—Sweet (12)
6:30—Hockey (12)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery Theatre (12)
7:30—Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
It's Academic (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (6)
Rollin' on the River (8)
Saint (12)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
7:30—Rollin' on the River (13)
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
8:00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (10)
9:00—MOVIE: "Theme of Fear" (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (10)
Odd Couple (12)
10:00—CBC Newsmagazine (6)
Love, American Style (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
10:30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:20—Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIE: "The Shattered Stranger" and Overture from the Black Lagoon" (4)
MOVIE: "Crimes" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "Trouble" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Big Steer" (11)
11:50—MOVIE: "Dinner at Eight" (6)
11:55—MOVIE: "Dinner at Eight" and "Thank a Crooked Mile" (8)
Merv Griffin (10)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
6:55—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
12.45—World Series Game - Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
4.05—Medical with Daryl Daniels.
4.30—Sale.
7.35—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.30—Sunday.
11.35—National Arts Orchestra and Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

FRIDAY

6.54—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Dick Leversidge Show with Dick Leversidge.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—CBC Radio Report.
4.30—Daryl Danie Show.
6.10—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.05—Midnight with Jim Hockey.
Belleville with Dick Kingston in Belleville, Joined in progress.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
6.54—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
12.45—World Series Game - Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
4.05—Medical with Daryl Daniels.
4.30—Sale.
7.35—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.30—Sunday.
11.35—National Arts Orchestra and Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

FRIDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School Broadcast.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—Local Music.
4.30—Sports Desk at Six.
6.10—At 11 Nouveau.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
10.30—Local Music.
11.30—Early Pop.
12.00—Local Music.
1.05—Matinee.
4.03—Playdate - Part 1.
5.03—Playdate - Part 2.
6.10—Sports Assortment.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

MONEY TALKS
315 Church St.
1st - 2nd or 3rd Mtge.
Also
BUSINESS LOANS
Toronto Funds Now Available For This Area
562-7444
24 hours daily and weekends
G. W. TRUE
United Mtge. Services Ltd.
371 Front St., Belleville

CARPENTRY
Renovations, repairs, recreation rooms, kitchen cupboards, etc. Free quoting. No job too small.
WM. F. SOBLE
DIAL 962-5696

39 CLUB
for unattached adults over 39
For information or sponsor
Call 962-9621 evenings.

WINDSHIELD WIPER TROUBLE?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric Ltd.
84 Grier St. 968-6446

DANCE
ORANGE HALL
315 Church St.
Sat., Oct. 9th
Music by
"WESTERN FOUR"

TAXI SERVICE 968-6464
CHECKER TAXI
DIAL 968-6464
OR 968-6466
● 24-HOUR SERVICE FOR YOU AND YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS
● QUICK — PROMPT — COURTEOUS

POWER AND LIGHT CO.
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th
8:00 P.M.
CENTENNIAL S. SCHOOL
A group of college students touring Canada, with Campus Life, a Phase of Youth For Christ.
ADMISSION: $1.00

HOTEL QUINTE
FOR YOUR FAMILY GET-TOGETHER ENJOY THE FINEST
SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING DAY
SMORGASBORD
Price 3.98 — Children under 12 years — ½ Price.
Sunday Smorgasbord 5 - 9 as usual.
FIESTA ROOM
HOTEL QUINTE

FEATURED ALL THIS WEEK AT THE
SunValley MOTOR INN
THE EXCITING, EXOTIC
RITAL
An Exciting Performer who has gained "Raves" in almost every country in the world.
A female impersonator who never fails to amuse an audience with the most spicy, but tasteful sense of humor and always retains the intrigue and glamour of true showmanship.
Don't Miss This Talented and Exotic Attraction
Daily Buffet — All You Can Eat — $1.99
Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steak — Ask for Room 900
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Dine on Sundays in Pleasing Surroundings With Excellent Food

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Proudly Presents the ORIGINAL
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
With Lois of Pickup, Singing and Fiddling CANADA'S OWN COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
STIRLING THEATRE, Stirling, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCT. 9th, 8:30 p.m.
Harold Tompkins, M.C.
No. 1 Country Radio Show From CJET, Ottawa
RON McMUNN'S "SILVER FOX COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW"
New Country Sensation
DIANE SALTER-
From Ottawa
Beautiful
GOLDIE LEE
From Toronto
KEN STAPLEY JR. OF THE BELL-AIRES
DON WOOD and KEN STAPLEY SR.
Tickets on sale at — McKitrick's Variety Store and Jim's Barber Shop, Belleville. Holiday Book and Record Land, Trenton. John's Dairy Bar, Frankford. Hank's TV and Electric Restaurant, Tweed. Riverview Grill, Madoc. Jack's Restaurant, Napanee. Hazell Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford. Mader Milling Co., Norwood. Peterborough Petroleum, Lee's Sport Shop, Marmora. Or Phone 968-3674 or 962-4841.
TICKETS: Advance $1.50 — At Door $2.00
Buy in Advance — You May Win a Prize
In Co-operation with the Belleville Federation of Musicians.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Today "Zeppelin" starring Michael York and Elke Sommer. Evidently last hope of survival, Germany's Count Von Zeppelin, during the Great War's most spectacular moment. Also the first Mean "Western". Mean City. One complete evening Texas style. Starts a cheat-out in Waal — Cut Magazine.

show commencing at 7.45. Saturday matinee 1.00.

AT THE BELLE — Starting Tuesday for 7 days. Premiere showing of "Song of Norway". One complete performance at 8.00 p.m. Song of Norway "It Takes Up Where Sound of Music Left Off" — William Wolf — Cue Magazine.

KINSMEN
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SOCIAL EVENING
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
● Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
● Special Ball Out 2 Games No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - 50.
● Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $215. — No. 2 - 58 nos. $130.
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
Free (20) Turkeys given away extra on regular games.
KINSMEN
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QUINTE ST. DRIVE-IN
DRIVE IN ...THEATRES... SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.
TRENTON at BAYSIDE

Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists
Restricted

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL'S film of D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 or Over

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
DUSK TO DAWN SHOW
FIVE ALL-ACTION FEATURES
1. The Magnificent Seven
2. Return of the Seven
3. Guns of the Magnificent Seven
4. Matchless
5. Operation Kid Brother
(Recommended as Adult Entertainment)
SHOW STARTS 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION $2.00 PERSON

BELLEVILLE'S EXCITING DUAL THEATRE . . . .
Quinte Mall Cinemas 1 & 2
OPENS TODAY
"THE STORY OF ALL GOOD PEOPLE EVERYWHERE..... and of their courage and fortitude and faith and calm determination to preserve their way of life."
GREER GARSON - WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Miniver
with TERESA WRIGHT
DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY TRAVERS
OPens Today
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1
Forget everything you've ever heard about heroes. Now there is "The Red Tent."
"THE RED TENT"
Show Times 7:00 - 9:15
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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
PERFORMANCES FROM 7 P.M. EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SUNDAYS TEL 968-7285

MOVIE GUIDE
"SEEING IT IS A VACATION IN ITSELF"
"IT TAKES UP WHERE SOUND OF MUSIC LEFT OFF!"
William Wolf, Cue Magazine
SONG OF NORWAY
NOW BELLE Box Office Opens At 7.30
347 FRONT ST. 968-6060 Performance At 8.00 p.m.
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON
The Great War's most explosive moment!
Warner Bros. presents a Carlo and Frankos production
ZEPPELIN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Starring Michael York · Elke Sommer
ADDED ATTRACTION
"MOON ZERO TWO"
An Asteroid Worth Millions, A Robbery and a Murder
PARK One Complete Eve
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771 Show at 7.45
Sat. Mat. 1.00
FINAL 2 DAYS
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
FOR FINE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE GREEN BERETS
ADULT
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Paul Newman is Harper
and Harper had it comin'!
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Production
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH
PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER · SHELLEY WINTERS
SUNDAY ONLY
EIGHT HOUR SHOWING!
5 BIG HITS!
VARIETY FOR EVERYONE
The Laugh-Kings At Their Funniest!...
The BEST of LAUREL AND HARDY
U-M Film Distributors, Inc.
PLUS 4 BIG ACTION THRILLERS!!
RECOMMENDED AS ADULT
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DANCE
THE ROUND-UP CLUB
TO THE MUSIC OF
LYLE VANCE AND THE "RHYTHM MAKERS"
FRIDAY, OCT. 8 — 9 - 1
ADMISSION 50c
Door Prizes — Spot Prizes
Everyone Welcome

Prison Reform Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Family visits, prison committees and even the income tax are being granted prisoners as part of a new federal policy of rehabilitation instead of punishment.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer outlined the policy in the Commons Thursday.

He said it was aimed at the 80 per cent or more of prisoners who, the experts say, can return to normal life.

Visits by the prisoner's family, "under conditions which are to comply more fully with the requirements for privacy," are one aspect of the program.

Establishment of elected prisoner committees, for co-operation with prison officials, already has been set in motion, he said.

As an experiment, prisoners at the William Head minimum security establishment on Vancouver island will receive the federal minimum wage—$1.75 an hour—for helping to put up a needed building at the centre.

Prisoners now get 35 to 85 cents a day for working.

The new wage "will make it possible for them to pay for their room and board at the institution, to pay for their clothing, to help support their family, to save money for their eventual release from prison, to pay their taxes and to be eligible for payments under unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation acts," Mr. Goyer said.

"Once released, an inmate may be less inclined to rob a bank. On the contrary, he will already have a bank account.

"He may even, as in the case of other workers, receive unemployment insurance payments during the period required for finding some employment."

Mr. Goyer said that "for too long a time now, our punishment-oriented society has cultivated the state of mind that demands that offenders, whatever their age and whatever the offence, be placed behind bars.

"We have decided from now on to stress the rehabilitation of individuals rather than protection of society."

Among the other changes listed by Mr. Goyer were:

—Closure of the maximum security section at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and transfer of most of the Kingston Penitentiary prisoners to the new Millhaven institution.

—A permanent psychiatric advisory committee.

—Relaxed regulations on communications between prisoners and MPs.

—Modern haircut standards and abolition of identification numbers on clothing.

—Establishment of small communities in prison wings including prisoners and correctional officers to personalize the system.

—Cafeteria eating to replace meals in cells.

—Expanded training facilities for officers.

—Long-term plans to create greater citizens' involvement in improve chances for rehabilitation.

Conservative justice spokesman Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) and John Gilbert (NDP —Toronto-Broadview) hoped Mr. Goyer would put his welcome announcement into action.

But Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said crime would remain as long as misery exists in the midst of plenty.



'Sure I'm for prison reforms, but this is ridiculous!'

Liberals Advocate Action

OTTAWA (CP) — One Liberal backbencher invoked Eric Kierans and another advocated retaliation Thursday as the Commons discussed Canadian reaction to U.S. economic policies.

Hugh Faulkner (L—Peterborough) supported what he called the most eloquent plea of Mr. Kierans, former Liberal minister, that the government stop tax discrimination against the manufacturing sector—hit most by the U.S. measures—in deference to resource industries.

Robert Kaplan (L—Don Valley) said the government's tax change bill would have to be revised if U.S. intentions are "what they appear to be" in changing U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

If the U.S. was going to treat Canada as a resource depot, Canada would have to revise its tax laws to stimulate manufacturing, exports and employment in a way that had never been necessary or desirable before.

As the government moved toward critical decisions in what External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday could be a fundamental reassessment of Canada's relationship with the United States, nearly all debate focussed on that issue.

Mr. Kaplan said Canada and the U.S. had been involved in an economic partnership of great benefit to both countries.

But if U.S. was changing its economic policy towards Canada, then this country would have to retaliate with measures similar to the U.S. 10-per-cent import surtax, its export-promoting and buy-American tax incentives.

He rejected suggestions by New Democratic Leader David Lewis that Canada impose an export surtax on resources needed by the U.S., saying the U.S. wasn't really all that dependent on Canadian resources.

Middle East oil was cheaper than Canadian oil, natural gas could be replaced with oil, and nickel was being produced in other countries.

In a recent Commons finance committee meeting, Mr. Kaplan suggested Canada put a special tax on dividends and interest flowing to U.S. citizens from Canadian investments.

Mr. Faulkner agreed the U.S. had gone too far in trying to repair its balance-of-payments deficit and was threatening world trade structures.

Mr. Faulkner then invoked Mr. Kieran's theories on both the need for co-operation among labor, business and government and on the contention that resource exports favored by tax concessions aren't enough for real Canadian development.

Octoberfest Warmup

OTTAWA (CP) Members of Parliament whopped it up during the dinnertime adjournment Thursday with Bavarian-style beer, braised pig's-tails, sauerkraut and an oompah brass band from Munich.

The occasion, staged in the glittering Confederation Room of Parliament's West Block, was a transplanted publicity warmup for the annual, nine-day Oktoberfest that opens today in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Partisan and regional suspicions were submerged in the brassy atmosphere.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp sported a green tyrolean hat and Prime Minister Trudeau, in a red hat, said "Danke schoen" when presented with a genuine litre beerstein from Munich.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

GREAT OCTOBER Sale

SALE ENDS 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY



Save $9.99 Bold Stoneware

'Oslo' Pattern. Reg. $39.98 set **29.99**

Patterns: 'Galaxy' and 'Plaza' Reg. $44.98 **34.99**

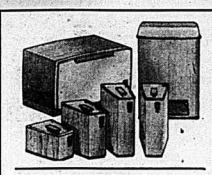
The dinnerware that stands up to the challenge of everyday use . . . it's tough! What's more it has the look and style of the 70's; modern, adventurous patterns that show your own personality; a 'chunky' look that suits a casual table and has a 'solid' feel. It's ovenproof, too. Resists cracking and chipping.

45 pc. set — service for eight

8 each — Cups, saucers, dinner plates, dessert/salad plates, cereal/soup bowls.

1 each — Covered sugar, creamer, vegetable bowl and medium platter.

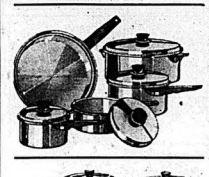
25—China, Giftware



Deluxe 6 Piece Pantryware Set

If Bought Separately $31.94 **25.99**

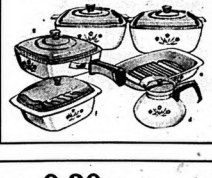
Unusual but elegant with its slim 'n trim styling, ultra modern with a traditional look. Set consists of 4 piece canister set, bread box and step-on can. Colors: Harvest Gold, Avocado, Coppertone.



9 Piece Teflon Coated Cookware

If Bought Separately $46.45 **34.99**

Colorful 'Carnival' cookware you never have to scour. Heat is distributed evenly for fast cooking. Lids fit tightly. Bakelite handles and knobs. Set consists of 32-64-96 oz. saucepans with lids; 160 oz. dutch oven; 10" skillet. Colors: Copper or Bronze. Avocado.



Save $1.96 to $7.26 Corning Ware

Corning Dutch Oven Reg. $15.95 ..... 11.99

Corning 13" Roaster Reg. $11.50 ..... 8.99

Corning Sauce Pan Set Reg. $22.25 ..... 14.99

6 Cup Corning Tea Pot Reg. $8.95 ..... 6.99

11—Housewares

Personal Shopping Only Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

9-Pc. Stainless Cookware Set

If bought separately would cost $67.95 **49.99**

The brilliant stain resistant finish looks beautiful, and it does a tremendous job of cooking. The Vapor-seal lids actually lock in flavor and important vitamins. Heat is evenly distributed so that contents are cooked quickly and efficiently. Dishwasher safe.

11—Housewares

Ironing Table Combination

Reg. $16.14 **12.99**

Helps make ironing less of a chore. Consists of: Ironing Table; Decorative Pad and Cover; Electrical Outlet and handy Iron Rest.

11—Housewares

Package of 100 Garbage Bags

3.88

These plastic garbage bags are strong, leakproof and odor-proof. Ideal for disposal of your fall leaves. Solves all kinds of difficult storage problems as well. Many other uses around the house. Size 36"x26".

11—Housewares

Save $3 20 Gallon Garbage Can

Reg. $8.99 **5.99**

Durable plastic won't crack, chip or peel. Hygienic, won't absorb odors or stains. Very light and easy to handle. Lock on lid keeps animals out. Buy two at this low price.

11—Housewares

Women's Fashion Shoes

Reg. $14.98 to $17.98 **12.99**

For the 'feminine look'. Soft comfortable suedes or shimmering crinkle patents. Choose from dress or casual heel heights. Get a head start on the fashion scene this year!

54—Ladies' Shoes

Men's Casual Footwear

Reg. $9.98-$12.98 **7.99 to 10.99**

Choose from fashionable suede or leather in a variety of styles such as slip-ons, oxfords and boots. All have cushioned crepe rubber soles for lasting wear and comfort. Broken sizes, ranges from 7 to 12. Limited quantities.

67—Men's, Boys' Shoes

Linen and Cotton Tea Towels

6 for 1.99

Stock up now for your kitchen needs. These tea towels are lint free and super-absorbent. Available in assorted colors. Hemmed ends. About 20" x 30".

96—Linens, Bedding

Velvetouch and Terry Bath Towels

1.99 ea.

Choose from an excellent selection of extra-thick and luxurious velvetouch or all terry towels. Available in various patterns and colors. Just the thing to add a touch of color to your bathroom.

96—Linens, Bedding

Girls' T-Shirt and Tight Set

Reg. $3.99 **2.99**

Made of 100% stretch nylon for easy care. Machine wash and dry. Wear separately or together, mix and match. Available in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

23—Children's Wear

Save $2 Girls' Bulky Knit Sweaters

Reg. $4.99 **2.99**

Indispensable bulky-knit sweaters to throw on over everything. Full fashioned sleeves for a more comfortable fit. Machine wash. Available in assorted colors. Sizes range from 8 to 14.

17—Girls' Wear

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

1.99

Made of 100% washable cotton flannelette. With full boxer waist and long sleeves. Available in various prints. Sizes range from 8 to 16.

48—Boys' Wear

Deluxe 8' Pool Table

Just Say Charge It! **$288**

2½ inch honeycomb bed always stays level. 100% wool top cloth. Complete with 4 cues; triangle, chalk, rule book and a choice of snooker or pool balls.

6—Sporting Goods

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. ..... 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8.45 a.m. DAILY
RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
ADMINISTRATION & SERVICE 966-3661

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Low Tonight 45.
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Second Class Mail

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

10c Per Copy

•Davis Job Proposal To Employ 41,800



Colin Rowe

Two Prong Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis proposed Friday a two-pronged plan to create 41,800 jobs in Ontario this winter at a cost to the province of about $93 million.

Mr. Davis said he has suggested tax measures for discussion at the federal-provincial economic conference later this fall which would cost the provincial treasury $30 million.

Meantime, Ontario would expand and accelerate provincial capital works and public works programs and initiate a new construction program at a total cost of $63 million.

Key proposal on the federal level would be to accelerate planned cuts in personal income tax in income of personal disposable income in Canada by about $250 million. The figure for Ontario would be about $125 million.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, criticized the premier for waiting too long to take action on the unemployment problem, and suggested his move was part of his campaign for the Oct. 21 provincial election.

Premier Davis told a news conference that he has made several proposals to Ottawa and the other provinces for discussion at the economic conference now expected some time after Oct. 28. These include:

—Ottawa to re-schedule to January, 1972, the cuts in personal income now scheduled for 1974. The cuts would reduce to 15, per cent from 22.1 per cent the combined federal-provincial rate of the first $200 of taxable income. This would cost the Ontario treasury $30 million.

—Ottawa to reduce the federal excise tax to stimulate sales of automobiles and consumer durables, such as household appliances.

—Federal-provincial contingency policies to be developed to enable fast action in specific sectors.

On the provincial level, if his government is returned to power Oct. 21 he would immediately:

—Expand to $25 million from $7.5 million the employment incentive grants to municipalities. He predicted this would create 25,000 temporary jobs.

—Accelerate OHC projects now in the planning stages and speed up the major and 30 smaller public works projects at a cost of $35 million.

—Begin a $10 million program for construction of day nurseries to provide places for 4,000 children.

Mr. Davis said the public works program would include improvement of parks and recreational areas, conservation activities, repairs to OHC properties and on-the-job training programs. The 5,000 training places created would be in addition to the 41,800 jobs.

The premier also said that details of a new grant program to provide incentives for home improvements during the winter would be announced shortly.



Brian Ameron

Dinner - - Pioneer Style

Pupils at Prince Charles Public School, dressed as Indians and Pilgrims, enjoy a self prepared dinner during observation of Thanksgiving Friday. Dinner marked the conclusion of a language experience course to acquaint children with the traditions of Thanksgiving and the understanding of sharing and co-operation. Pupils of grades 1 to 3 helped with the preparation of the dinner, the special education group prepared the punch and the older children taped songs and did the decorations.

United On Common Ground

For the last time, Nicholson Catholic College Grade 13 students gathered in the gym. Included in the graduating class were two sisters (one centre) Sister Marian McCallum. Also shown here is (left) Wayne Farrell and Milton McCrystal. Theme of the evening was "Hitch your wagon to a Star."

Eleventh Hour Panic: Lewis

Stole Our Platform - Nixon

OAKVILLE (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Friday night the job-creating projects proposed by Premier William Davis were similar to Liberal proposals made some weeks ago.

Mr. Nixon was commenting on a statement by Mr. Davis in Toronto earlier Friday announcing proposals to create 41,800 jobs in the province this winter at a cost of $93 million in federal and provincial funds.

"I believe what it does is that it reinforces what I was saying in the first few weeks of the campaign (for the Oct. 21 provincial election) while Mr. Davis was saying wait-and-see," Mr. Nixon said.

Referring to Mr. Davis's suggestion that the federal government cut personal income taxes, Mr. Nixon said the premier "should not call on another level of government to reduce taxes if he is not prepared to do it himself."

Mr. Nixon said the announcement that projects of the Ontario Housing Corp. would be speeded up contained "almost the same wording as the budget speech" last April.

He noted that the government earlier this year announced plans to create 30,000 jobs in housing construction and that it later was acknowledged these were not new jobs because the program was a continuation of previous programs.

The Liberal leader said the province would have been better off if the government had not spent millions of dollars on capital works projects during a period of high inflation three or four years ago.

HAMILTON (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Friday night that job-creating proposals announced by Premier William Davis resulted from an "11th-hour panic to retrieve public favor" prior to the Oct. 21 provincial election.

"For 25 days (since the election was called) the premier has said absolutely nothing on the economy except vaguely that it was in difficult shape."

Mr. Lewis told a news conference:

The NDP leader said the premier had derided the opposition parties during the campaign for offering economic policies and now "suddenly with 13 days to go in the Ontario election there's a wholesale conversion."

"I suspect that in the minds of the voters it is going to raise a very real credibility gap."

Mr. Lewis said he believes the Detroit-based polling firm hired by the Progressive Conservative party has advised the Tories to do something in the latter stages of the campaign "to pull them out of the fire."

Mr. Lewis said the premier's job proposals were deficient and that there was no mention of housing except for the promise to speed up Ontario Housing Corporation projects. He said housing construction is the greatest job-creating sector of the provincial economy.

He also noted there was no mention of help for Northern Ontario and no details on where Mr. Davis would get the $93 million in provincial funds to provide 41,800 jobs.

He said the premier had made a "tactical shift" and was placing the blame for sluggishness in the Ontario economy onto the federal government.

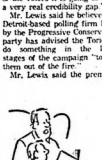
Socreds Seek New Direction

HULL, Que. (CP) — The leadership convention machinery of the Social Credit party grinds into action today seeking a new federal thrust for its newly-reunited organization.

Real Caouette, incumbent leader, is standing for re-election, opposed by Fernand Bourret of Montreal, Phil Cossette of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., and Dr. James McGillivray, a medical doctor from Collingwood, Ont.

The leadership vote will end convention proceedings Sunday night. About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend, mostly from Quebec. Convention highlights will be televised by th CBC.

Paul Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister who quit his party to form the Action Canada political movement, is addressing the convention by invitation today.



'Once upon a time, when people had jobs . . .'

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's new entry in the Ontario Senior A hockey league got off to a good start last night with the help of a hat trick. Page 11.

- Greek community Ethni-fest tomorrow night. Page 2.
- Sectional houses stir Picton protest. Page 3.

Railways Start Collège Credits

NEW YORK (AP) — Two metropolitan-area railways will offer college-level courses to passengers aboard their commuter lines starting later this month.

The Long Island Rail Road, which has converted an old coach into a classroom, inaugurates its courses Oct. 18—all with graduate credit.

The Jersey Central Railroad starts its program Oct. 27.

The special Long Island Rail Road "classroom" will move out of Port Jefferson on the 5:56 a.m., making all local stops to pick up public commuter students as well as all other riders.

The "earning" trip takes about an hour and 15 minutes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly cloudy. A few showers overnight and tomorrow. Low overnight 45 to 50. High tomorrow 55 to 60. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	37
One Year Ago	71	57

Today's Chuckle

Some men are very generous with their wives. They give them everything that credit can buy.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, back from a trip to Communist China and a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai, says he hopes President Nixon's forthcoming trip there leads to peace and "freedom of the oppressed peoples of the world." Newton returned Friday from his 10-day trip. He is free on $50,000 bail, awaiting his third trial to begin Tuesday in the shooting death of an Oakland, Calif., policeman in 1967.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 20,000 students in eight districts north and west of the city were assured an extended Thanksgiving holiday Friday when 8,00 teachers took strike action in support of contract demands. However as the strike started, the teachers and the school boards involved said they were ready to resume talks. However, there was only a remote possibility the talks would be resumed during the long weekend and as of Friday the two sides said they could not agree on the major issue in the dispute.

* * *

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Medical Association has adopted a formula that will be used to reduce high incomes of some of its members. It will be applied to doctors whose incomes, after they have been investigated by committees of their peers, are found to be "excessively high." Dr. F. W. Arber of North Vancouver, chairman of the BCMA's cost quality study committee, said Thursday. He said it could involve about two per cent of the associations 3,300 members at most.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer says the penitentiaries service will try to organize a program of conjugal visits for married prisoners. However, he added in an interview, that doesn't by far solve the problem in federal penitentiaries. "If the intention is to say any inmate should have normal sexual relations instead of, for example, illegal homosexual relations, then we should also pay attention to those who are unmarried."

Argentine Revolt Boiling

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse ordered 10,000 infantrymen and a squadron of tanks to move today against rebel troops occupying a city south of Buenos Aires.

A government announcement said the loyal units would attack "with the first light of day."

The rebels, about 1,200 soldiers backed up with a dozen tanks, occupied the city of Azul Friday and demanded that Lanusse resign. One of the young lieutenant-colonels who sparked the coup attempt said in a radio broadcast: "We have the firm conviction not to surrender and to fight to the end."

* * *

"The people have lost confidence and faith in Lanusse," said the broadcast from a private radio station taken by the rebels without violence.

Some observers saw the government move as a show of force seeking to frighten the insurgents into laying down their arms, but they also noted that Lanusse had promised to crush the revolt.

The government announcement said the rebels were responsible for endangering "the lives and interests" of the 100,000 civilians living in Azul. It listed the loyal force as 3,200 soldiers supported by 46 tanks and 88 artillery pieces.

Airport Crews Slow Down

TORONTO (CP) — A "work-to-perfection" slowdown by union workers has intensified the usual Thanksgiving weekend crush at Toronto International Airport but an Air Canada spokesman said today: "It has not slowed down our operations at all."

The spokesman, Dennis Barclay of Air Canada public relations, was commenting on Air Canada ground employees working by the book to protest against delays in contract negotiations.

Monday, October 11 is Thanksgiving Day. The Intelligencer will not be published.

Ho-Hum Reaction

Russia Retaliates by Expelling Five

LONDON (CP) — The Kremlin's decision to expel four British diplomats and one businessman in retaliation for the recent mass expulsion of Russian officials from England has produced only ho-hum reactions in the foreign office here.

The Soviet move, announced Friday, had been expected by the British government. The only question was how many British officials would be forced to leave Russia and how soon.

One leading foreign office spokesman said the only surprising aspect of the Russian reaction was the decision to cancel a visit which British Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home hoped to make to Russia next year.

British sources say three British businessmen who hold valid Soviet visas also will not be allowed to enter Russia in future.

An additional 19 Britons, not in the Soviet Union at present, have been declared prisona non grata and will be denied re entry.

Th Soviet action followed by two weeks Britain's expulsion of 90 Russian officials and London's decision to refuse re-entry to 15 others. All those expelled now have left London.

A note handed to Britain's newly-appointed ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, by the Soviet foreign office said the Kremlin was forced to retaliate to "intensification of the atmosphere of spy mania and hostility to the Soviet Union."

Britain alleges that all Soviet officials expelled from here have been engaged in spy activity.

Some observers said British officials are likely to be relieved that Russia did not take even more drastic retaliatory action.

British intelligence forces are reported to be continuing their search for other Soviet agents engaged in espionage here.

The Kremlin declared Friday that future relations between Moscow and London "solely depends on the British."

The Soviet foreign ministry also cancelled the November visit to Britain of Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev.

Sir John told reporters after receiving the foreign ministry note that he "emphatically rejected the basis given for the Soviet action which was that members of my embassy had engaged in activity not compatible with their official status. I know this not to be true."

Sir John described his 45-minute meeting with Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, as "calm," and added: "I would describe the measures as severe in nature."

Pitman Faces Quinte Students



Following in the footsteps of many politicians across the province, New Democratic Party deputy leader Walter Pitman went to Quinte Secondary School Friday morning for a bear pit session.

"This is the first time political leaders have had the opportunity to enter schools," he told the approximately 1,000 students who gathered in the school gym-assembly hall.

Mr. Pitman, the greying, 42-year-old member of the provincial legislature for Peterborough County, said government leaders must become increasingly aware of the youth across Ontario. Not only are there thousands of young people now on the voter's list, but with the recent surge in unemployment, the jobless figures can be found primarily in the 14-to-24 age bracket, he said.

But young people are not solely concerned with votes and jobs.

"You are penalized if you drive a car because you are young. We think this unfair and unjust."

Repeating his party's suggestions, he said the government could regulate the 200-odd commercial insurance companies who sell car policies. At the same time, he said an NDP government system could "pay back 80 to 90 cents on every dollar".

Concern for youth hostels and other youth services should become a major issue, he told the senior students at Quinte.

"You now have a very real opportunity to go out and work for the party you believe in. I hope you do get turned on because it directly affects the quality of life in your community, your society and your Ontario."

Answering questions concerning foreign ownership, Mr. Pitman predicted Canada would become a depressed country with an economy similar to the Appalachian Valley in the States, if the U.S. ever gained control of our country.

"We would become a spare parts economy."

The Trent University associate professor of Canadian history said his party is concerned that American "predits go back across the border".

"We should keep capital in Ontario, Canadians end up investing in the U.S. and this money is used by the Americans to buy up more of Canada."

Mr. Pitman vehemently denied that the government would sell natural resources if the need should arise.

"We will not allow any further export of these resources, especially water." He said what is needed are proposals of how much energy Canadians need for the future.

On the question of youth having a strong voice in the running of their universities, the visiting NDP candidate, education critic for his party in the legislature, agreed that "students should have a say. We have to begin a dialogue and get students involved in discussing what they will learn.

"Schools should have a council which includes students, parents, teachers, headed by their principals."

The future of large, all-powerful county boards of education would dwindle. "The only real democracy for the future is to put power in the schools," Mr. Pitman noted.

And on the same topic of power structure, the visiting candidate for Peterborough repeated party policy when he referred to "storefront politics and open books."

This is the only method in which people can gain confidence in government and country. "The idea has to end where the MPP is elected and you don't see him for the next four years. This has got to stop."

If more reins of power are turned over to local municipalities, Mr. Pitman added, "that's how to solve corruption."

Pollution is a topic most often dealt with at these student - politician rallies and Quinte Secondary was no exception.

"People did not really have concern for pollution until the past five years and solving this problem is a matter of muscle." In referring to Sudbury's barren wastelands, Mr. Pitman related past early-walks made by U.S. astronauts who had been looking for treeless landscapes much like the surface of the moon on which to practice.

He said laws which have been on provincial statute books for the past 20 years, have to be enforced, or companies such as International Nickel will continue "spewing chemicals all over the Sudbury basin, destroying trees and water."

Asked why these laws have not been enforced, Mr. Pitman replied, "you are asking me a question you should be asking the government in power." He cited the case of the Dontar organization that was fined $345 one day, for pollution violations, and were given a $500,000 forfeitable loan from the government the next day.

Mr. Pitman supported the government's position on the Spadina Expressway, which he referred to as "the ditch." "We can't allow the car to destroy neighborhoods and split cities. This concept was wrong to begin with," and he offered the NDP recommendations of mass public transportation systems, as a solution.

On the topic of women's liberation, after one student said that while attending the NDP federal rally in Ottawa, she had been given the distinct impression that women played a second fiddle role, the provincial party deputy leader replied, "there are more women running for the NDP party than any other party."

"I don't see the problem in that sense," he added, reminding the mini-skirted teenager that "we've gone out of our way to encourage women in politics. If we formed a government in this province, they would be given a role in the government."

Asked if fines for pollution would cut down further on employment levels, Mr. Pitman stated that the offending companies who have established pollution standards were not placed in a precarious position by doing so. He added, simply creating more goods would not help the economy at all. Overloads of goods drive prices down.

The final question in the 45-minge session, asked by student Brenda Symons, dealt with the Canada-Indian situation.

To this question, Mr. Pitman replied, "it's time to give the Indian an opportunity to say what they want." Native Canadians should be given the choice of selecting modern or old-culture ways of life, he said.

"We need to provide them with a structure to provide policy to help these Indians make decisions for themselves," he assured the gathered young people.

Candidate Tours Manitoulin

Dr. R. T. Potter, Conservative candidate for Quinte and Ontario cabinet minister addressed students at Manitoulin Secondary School during a flying visit to the island yesterday. With the school librarian and two students he discussed bus routes, some 38 miles long, and late buses, a situation common to both the island and Hastings county.

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Greek Ethni-fest Sunday Evening

Since the start of AHEPA, a Greek fraternal organization, most of the group's activities have been held behind doors but this Sunday AHEPA is sponsoring a Greek ethnifest for the Greek community and residents of Belleville.

Club Cedars has been booked for the evening public activities which includes a banquet and a variety show.

Coming Events

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Sunday, Club 73, 73 Dundas Street E. 8 p.m. sharp, good prizes, special door all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-tf-w-tf

FROM HAT TO HEM "FASHIONS thru the Ages" - paintings by famous artists Oct. 9th to 27th. Belleville Public Library. 222 Pinnacle St to be displayed. 10-3

ALL CANDIDATES RALLY, Stirling Theatre, Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 09-2t

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 8 P.M. Annual Rally of the Faith Mission in Canada at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Coleman and Moira Streets, Belleville. Reverend Mr. Ernest Gilmore, Missionary Secretary, Christian Life Broadcast between and J. Allan Wallace. All welcome. 09-2t

THE QUINTE AREA'S FIRST AHEPA Happening sponsored by Greek Community Sunday, October 10th Club Cedars, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring family entertainment. Dinner, Dancing, Variety Show, Prizes, Banquet and Dance. Greek Banquet Ethni Fest with all its trimmings. 09-2t

15TH PARKDALE CUBS AND Scouts Registration with parents, Wednesday, October 13, 6:30 p.m. 09-2t

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE "HAWAIIan Paradise" Thursday, October 14th at 8:15 p.m. Centennial Secondary School. 09-2t

MASQUERADE DANCE IN READ Parish Hall, Saturday, Oct. 16th 9 p.m. Dancing to Ryan Brothers, Orchestra. Dancing to 12:30 P.M. for costumes, $1 per couple. 09-2t

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BIRTHS

MARTENS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens wish to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Shaun Frank, on Thursday, October 7, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Black. 09-2t

DEATHS

ALFORD, Mrs. Isabel — Of R.R. No. 2, Roslin, passed away on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, 1971, at her late residence. Mrs. Alford was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Roslin and was a member of the Roslin Church. Dear mother of W. John Alford, Belleville, Evelyn Young, Allentown, and Rose sister of Mrs. Emma Alexander, Roslin. Resting at the Ross R. Dash Funeral Home, 50 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. Funeral Service in Roslin Church, Roslin, and resting there from 1:30 p.m. Time of service Monday, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m. Reverend Gregory Hamilton officiating. Interment St. Paul's Anglican Church cemetery. 09-2t

BOWLBY, Mrs. Anna — Of 7 Turnbull Street, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 9, 1971, in her 64th year, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur Bowlby. Dear mother of Clifford Bowlby, Sister of Mrs. Lillian Barnhart of Bloomfield, Joseph Bassard of Stanneville, Francis Bassard of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bassard of Belleville, Mrs. Catherine LeMarce of Picton.

Mrs. Bowlby is resting at the Ross R. Dash Funeral Home, 50 Pinnacle St., where the funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery. 09-2t

KLEINSTEUBER — Suddenly in a motel of an accident on Tuesday, October 5th, 1971, Sylvia Mae Ophelia Kleinsteuber, beloved wife of Murray Kleinsteuber of Lennox Street, Belleville. Dear mother of Suzanne and Raymond at home. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Ethel Bird, George, Bishan, B.C., Mrs. C. Trevitt, Ont., and sister of Larry Bishan, R.R. No. 5, Trenton, in her 29th year.

Friends are invited to call at Wilson's Funeral Home, 257 Front Street Saturday evening. Service to be held at the Funeral Home on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. 09-2t

MACDONALD, Mrs. Maria — Of Tweed, passed away on Friday, October 8th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear sister of the late Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Thomas Bath. Dear mother of Mrs. Ina Miller, Sr. Ina, Tom, Tweed, in her 86th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, October 10 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Tweed Union Church, Tweed. Reverend V. F. Hale officiating. Interment St. James Anglican Cemetery. 09-2t

MOLONEY, Essie — At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Bird, Stirling, on Friday, October 8, 1971. Rose McAvoy, in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Moloney. Dear mother of Mrs. John Savage (Maurice), Kingston, Mrs. John Bird, Stirling, Thomas J. Moloney (RCAF), killed in action December, 1941, Grandmother of Bill, Tom and John Savage.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 11 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Tweed Union Church, Tweed. Reverend V. F. Hale officiating. Interment St. James Anglican Cemetery.

DEATH — At Quinte Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 8, 1971, Ralph Edward Millard, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Millard, dear brother of Gordon, Leonard, Ernest, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Lillian Anne Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Florida and Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton, his 66th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Street, Sunday evening Services in the Chapel on Monday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery, Shannonville.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts received during my recent hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Donaldson and Hamilton and the staff of 3rd floor.

Mrs. Mabel McWilliams,
R.R. No. 1, Frankford.

We May Mountains rise before us, reached our goal and the new road we travel. We wish to thank everyone for their kindness during the years. We thank you to each and every person who helped us in any way possible, to make this present successful.

IN LOVING MEMORY

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ernest White who passed away October 10th, 1970.

Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
Dear thoughts will always linger,
Of one so kind and true,
Sacred by those love and family,
Sadly missed by daughter Hilda and family, Marg. Stan and family.

BIRD — In loving memory of our dear father Ralph Bird who died accidentally, three years ago, October 10th, 1968.

Deep in our hearts a picture,
Of one we loved so dear,
A smile we can't forget,
Wishes memory will never grow.
Sadly missed and always loving
Remembering the days when he was with us.
Lovingly remembered by his wife and children.

DUNTER — In ever loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ernest Dunter who passed away October 10, 1970.

No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can ever take away one's pain,
For treasured memories hold him dear,
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ivy and family.
Lovingly remembered by wife Lorraine, son Jackie, son-in-law Lionel, son Dale, daughter-in-law Shirley and family.

McDOBERT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather James A. McRobert, who died October 10th, 1970.

Three and more each day we miss you dearly,
Always sadly missed,
Always remembered by Mary, Bob and Jean.

Time's little hands the sorrow bring,
Long within our hearts remember,
Sadly missed by daughter Betty, grandchildren Billy, Judy and Jeff.

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and brother who passed away October 10th, 1970.

I am not need a special day, dear,
To bring to my mind,
The days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
You left a void that no one can fill,
You were always unassuming,
To the spot where you are laid,
Sadly missed by the family.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

IN MEMORIAM

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear father John Andrew Dever who was passed away, October 10th, 1970.

Gently we gather and treasure them all,
Flowers, unheard, yet always near,
Still guiding us from heaven above.
—Ever remembered by son Wallace and daughter-in-law Nora, granddaughters Cindy and Kevin.

DEVER — In loving memory of my dear husband John Andrew Dever who passed away October 10th, 1968.

Time has not taken the memory,
Nor death the love we bore,
To us he still lives even a moment,
When the years of life are o'er.
You gave me years of happiness,
And a heart that was true,
I'll treasure the memory you left me,
I will treasure through the years.
—Ever remembered by wife Nora.

PATRICK — In loving memory of a dear father Alfred Patrick who passed away October 10th, 1970.

Our eyes are dimmed with tears we said,
Our hearts are broken too,
But time we think of Mom and Dad,
Dad,
Thy sad Mom departed years ago,
Dad left behind to mourn, but we'll never forget you.
Time goes by we used, our way,
But memories live on each day,
We stop many times to say a prayer,
And in our hearts you will always be there.
—Lovingly remembered by son Harry, wife Ruth, granddaughters Lorraine and children.

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear father and granddad John Andrew Dever who passed away October 10th, 1970.

Sad sit and talk with you awhile,
We wave and there to say goodbye,
Perhaps it was just as well,
We never really have said goodbye,
To a dad we loved so well.
Sadly missed by daughter Nora, son-in-law Wallace, grandson Kevin.
But many a silent tear is shed,
Many a heartache unseen,
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter-in-law Lorraine, grandchildren Cindy and Kevin.

Sandy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.



On-the-Job Mainstreeting

At the end of his second week of plant and factory tours in the region, Gerald Weaver, Liberal candidate for Quinte, listened yesterday to Bata Industries' sewing machine operator, Mrs. Margaret Booker, detail her views on provincial election issues. Jack Adams (centre), personnel manager at the 1,000-employee Batawa complex, was host for the mainstreeting tour.

Fashion History On Display

The Belleville Art Gallery is currently holding a display of reproductions depicting fashion change over the ages as seen through the eyes of great painters.

Running until Oct. 27 in the basement of Corby Library, From Hat to Hem contains approximately 75 exhibits created by artists such as Van Cleeve, Vermeer, Gainsborough, and Hogarth. The display covers a period beginning in the middle ages and progressing into modern times.

On loan from the Ontario Art Gallery, the show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Santa Claus Needs Help

TRENTON (Staff) — If the downtown merchants do not cooperate in this regard, Santa Claus may not come to town.

Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson said today Nov. 15 to give $15 to the annual Santa Claus Parade fund, adding that if sufficient funds are not accumulated the parade will be called off.

Mr. Wilson said he did not anticipate any difficulty in raising the money for the event because a number of commerce committee has already started to work on the project.

He indicated the hard line of fund raising being taken by the chamber is necessary because at times the chamber ends up footing much of the expense for projects here and this cannot be afforded now.

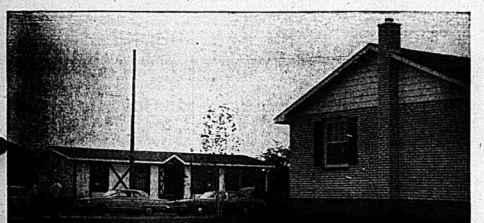
Trenton's Santa Claus Parade will be held Nov. 27. It is expected to follow the traditional parade route from the Dominion store to St. Peter's Church.

Missing

City police have asked the co-operation of the public in locating April Dawn Cota, 14, of Canniffton Road reported missing from her home Sept. 19.

Of light complexion with blue eyes, good teeth, blonde-brown straight hair, weight of 105 pounds and standing five feet, two inches tall, she is reported as softspoken.

She was wearing either a blue or maroon sweater, blue jeans, brown shoes, a shoulder-type brown purse, several rings on her fingers and a Timex wristwatch.



New Homes Cause Picton Protest

Sectional homes such as the above are resulting in protest from Simeon Street residents in Picton who claim the homes should be classed as movable dwellings. One of the three-bedroom bungalows, including lot and fittings, recently sold for $18,500. Objecting residents have hired Belleville lawyer Ron Cass in fight to stop Simeon Street location of the homes.

Running Jump Was A Long Step

TRENTON (Staff) — The first phase of Canada's largest military exercise in seven years finished Thursday with the last of 2,000 troops and 225 vehicles being airlifted to Fredericton, N.B.

Exercise Running Jump has kept CFB Trenton active around the clock since September 25 with Hercules aircraft from 436 Squadron flying out every hour on the hour. More than 500 individual flights have been logged by the six planes from the Trenton squadron involved in the airlift.

Eighty-five per cent of the resources of Mobile Command are committed in the exercise — a test of the forces' capability to fulfil obligations to the defence of NATO's northern flank. In the war games at Camp Gagetown a conflict is now raging between troops from two mythical countries.

Getting two of the 5,000 troops to the New Brunswick battle ground has been the job of Trenton's 436 Squadron and after 1,300 hours, the work is done.

In the last few weeks, portions of the Royal Canadian Regiment and a service battalion from Petawa, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Winnipeg, even a complete field hospital have been flown to Gagetown.

A 424 Squadron Buffalo from Trenton is now serving in the exercise field supporting the forces and handling light transport duties. Before the airlift formally began, 424 Buffalo also flew two flights a day from September 10 moving battle command headquarters units down to Fredericton as well as communications specialists from the signal corps.

As a sidenote to the exercise, the food services branch at CFB Trenton has been operating on a 24 - hour - a - day basis preparing an additional 5,000 in-flight meals, 4,000 more in the canteens and messes and 2,000 box lunches for the transient troops passing through Trenton over and above the 45,000 meals that are normally prepared here in such a period.

In the next few days the entire airlift cycle will be reversed as Trenton places start moving the forces back to their home bases. This there will be finished October 22.

Kenny LORDC Representative

Quinte Planning Board Thursday appointed planning director Bert Kenny to be representative on the planning department of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Because of its involvement in research and planning for Prince Edward, Northumberland and Durham, Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Lennox and Addington, LORDC general manager Donald W. Kinglon requested the board elect a member.

Local Firm Is Awarded Contract

Stephens-Adamson here has been awarded the contract for equipment at the new Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. in Bath opened in Bath in 1973.

Two contracts, totalling $1.5 million, contract to complete the material handling system, starting from the raw limestone in the pits to the finished cement loaded into barges.

A spokesman at Stephens-Adamson said the contracts will "go a long way" toward enabling the plant to maintain its present employment rate. It now employs about 350 people.

Production of the equipment will begin early in 1972.

Earlier in the summer, Stephen-Adamson was awarded a contract for the blending and reclaiming system at the cement plant, worth about $600,000.

Another order of about $900,000 was received recently for belt conveyors, part of a handling system for the raw, processed and finished materials.

The equipment will be installed at Bath late in 1972.

Hees Calls For Curbs

In a state of the nation address Thursday, U.S. President Richard Nixon said, "we will continue with wage-price restraints in an attempt to curb national inflation to 2.3 per cent a year, which should happen by the end of this year."

"The affect of this program could be monstrous if our national inflation increases more quickly than the United States, due to our high export rate to our southern neighbors," said George Hees, MP for Prince Edward - Hastings.

In a reply to the wage-price restraints, Mr. Hees said:

"Canadians rely heavily on exports for their standard of living and Canada sells 70 per cent of its exports to the United States market. If we are to have any chance of remaining competitive in that market, our price cannot rise faster than prices in the United States. If we do not match their efforts to control inflation, our prices will rise faster than theirs; our sales in the United States markets will decrease; and unemployment in Canada will rise proportionately. We therefore have no alternative but to at least match the United States program for controlling inflation which was announced by President Richard Nixon last night, and the Canadian government must announce such a program without further delay.

Mother and Litter Are Doing Well

A wayward charge belong ing to Mrs. Diane Baptiste of RR1, Deseronto, has returned to home stomping grounds.

On Sept. 22, one of the York Road families' sows disappeared and because of her oncoming precarious condition, Mrs. Baptiste was worried. She asked OPP officers to keep an eye open for the hog during her wanderings.

Reported to police yesterday, mother and litter are the ing fine.

"Mrs. Baptiste is more than happy over the results," one officer said.

Neptune Theatre Coming to Town

A well-known tourist attraction of the Maritimes, the Neptune Theatre of Halifax will present The Servant of Two Masters, a comedy by Carlo Goldoni in Belleville on November 2 and 3 at Centennial Secondary School.

Co-sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and Auto Haus Bell/Trac Ltd., this will be the first public performance here by a professional drama company since the Canada Players staged Murder in the Cathedral in 1966.

As a special service to the schools, the Quinte Arts Council is also sponsoring a student show at 1 p.m. on Wednesday November 3 at Centennial School. This show, however, will not be open to the public.

In announcing the program, Robert Sherrin, artistic director of Neptune Theatre said that before coming to Belleville, The Servant of Two Masters will initiate the English theatre season at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.

Mr. Sherrin is already known to some members of the Belleville Theatre Guild because in 1966 he conducted workshops here in acting and voice production.

The Servant of Two Masters is a 16th century comedy described as family entertainment, complete with the elements of star - crossed romance and mistaken identity. Neptune's version of this Italian play is the North American premiere of a new adaptation by David Turner.

The cast will include such well-known actors as Tony Van Bridge, one of North America's most widely respected actors and Douglas Chamberlain, known nationally for his stage and television performances.

Clinic Sought For Cloyne Area

NORTHBROOK (Special) — A new family physicians' clinic will be opened in Northbrook school if plans can be finalized.

The Get-the-Doctor Committee in the Cloyne-Northbrook area has obtained funds from the Physicians' Services Incorporated Foundation to provide medical service to this area over a three-year period.

Negotiations are continuing between the citizens committee and Dr. Richard Milne of Kingston. Dr. Milne and a group of doctors have been operating a successful clinic in Parham for the past two years.

City's Average Income $6,146

The average income in Belleville for 1969 was $6,146, placing the city 32nd on a list of 99 selected cities in the federal government's statistical analysis of T1 tax returns.

This figure compares with a high of $7,936 in Oakville and a low of $4,908 in Portage la Prairie, Man.

Total income was $97.3 million or 22.5% of Canada's total. The average taxpayer doled out $726, which constituted 23% of the national revenue.

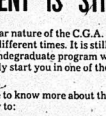
Most popular income category in Belleville is the $5 - 7,000 bracket where 2,537 of 15,834 persons filing taxable income returns fell. Some 1,580 persons earned between $10 - 20,000 while 212 people were in the $20,000 plus income bracket.

The city fell between Kitchener-Waterloo and Kingston on the national list, the corresponding income figures being $6,165 and $6,138.

Trenton's average income was somewhat lower, standing at $5,104 while for Hastings County as a whole, the mean figure was $5,552.

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8 — 4"x5" COLOR PORTRAITS
In a miniature album
$26.25 tax included
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William E. Riley
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BELLEVILLE

ENROLMENT IS STILL OPEN
Because of the modular nature of the C.G.A. course we schedule different subjects at different times. It is still possible for you to be introduced into the undegraduate program without waiting an entire year. We merely start you in one of the subjects which we are about to offer.
If you would like to know more about the career plan of the C.G.A., write directly to:
THE CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS Association of Ontario
25 Adelaide Street East
Toronto 1, Ontario
(416) 366-6305

BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE 1971 UNITED APPEAL YOU MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND —
Hastings County Advisory Board
- To visit the registered blind at home and in hospital.
- To sponsor a White Cane Club
- To operate a camp at Lake Joseph
- To provide a home teacher service in Braille, typing, cooking, sewing, and personal care.
- To supply registered blind with talking books.
- To assist in maintaining Quinte St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston, a home for registered blind.
- To help maintain a very active program of preventive work to forestall blindness.

If you do it — it will get done!
UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT
224 John Street, Belleville 962-9531



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"FIGHTING POLLUTION CAN BE FUN WEEK"

OCTOBER 11 - 16, 1971

WHEREAS the City Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville has decided that there should be a concerted effort by all citizens to clean up our community

AND WHEREAS the Belleville and District Anti-Pollution Committee has organized a giant cleanup of the Moira River, its banks, and request that all citizens participate by cleaning up backyards, et cetera and co-operate in this joint effort to keep our "Friendly City of Belleville" beautiful;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Russell Scott, do hereby proclaim the Week of October 11 - 16, 1971, as "Fighting Pollution Can Be Fun Week" in the City of Belleville.

Dated at the Mayor's Office
this 9th day of October, 1971.

MAYOR
RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.,

No matter where you live



No matter where you live . . .
. . . there's a Channel Master color-engineered antenna that's designed to protect your TV set investment with the best possible picture on VHF (2 to 13) or UHF (14 - 83) channels.
Contact your Channel Master dealer . . .
. . . he knows a good investment from the ground up.
CHANNEL MASTER

Bay Electronics Carrying Place Rd. Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-5122
T. A. Cassidy Furniture R.R. 1, Marmora, Ont. Phone 472-2746
Circle TV Sales & Service Ltd. 268 Coleman St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 968-6791
Courtpres Electric Tweed, Ont.
Finkle Electric Ltd. 324 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2321
Hastings TV Tweed Ont.
Imp Appliances 164 Dundas E., Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-6471
Lester Hay TV Aerial Service R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont. Phone 395-2240
Lightfoot Antenna Service 22 March St. Frankford, Ont. Phone 398-7272
Nourse Radio Electrics Ltd. 315 Main St. Picton, Ont. Phone 476-2240
Quinte Antenna Service R.R. 2, Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-0360
Tweed Radio Electric 232 Victoria N. Tweed, Ont. Phone 478-2694
Wrightman's Home Heating R.R. 3, Stirling, Ont. Phone 395-2268

THE INTELLIGENCER
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Time Marches On

"It was now the beginning of winter, and I never saw a more cheerless prospect." Thus wrote the young Charles Darwin of the far southerly latitudes of Tierra del Fuego. As a naturalist aboard the hydrographic survey vessel H.M.S. Beagle, Darwin first voyaged to the Strait of Magellan in 1834 and over a two-year period roamed widely by mule and horseback across South America. In such fashion he crossed the Andes in 1835.

As far away from the soft, unchallenging, society in which we live today, dominated by affluence, easy riding in automobiles, and the something-for-nothing psychology of those of our youth who prefer to thumb their way through life than to walk or work.

But more immediately Darwin's words, from that same National Geographic article by Alan Villiers to which we referred yesterday, remind us of the gradual descent into winter in these parts. In Darwin's case it was in June while here the season comes into its own by the end of the year. The effect though is the same, whatever the latitude, and when the naturalist talks of a "cheerless prospect" we know exactly what he means. But winter is not all bad, not interminably grim, even if it often appears thus. There is the saving grace of crisp, lovely days, with sun and blue sky and a snow-capped landscape.

Meanwhile autumn is reaching its peak, but there are still flowers in gardens and parks — and even a touch of Spring in the young love of what we are sure must have been a honeymoon couple in town the other day. She was slim, leggy, dark-haired and she wore a mauve sweater and matching miniskirt; he was dark too, with a mustache, and he matched his girl with a purple shirt and floppy slacks. They came out of their hotel and walked hand-in-hand around the block; she was listening intently to him as they walked along and the street might have been crowded but really they were the only ones there.

Okto berfest

Well, what could be more appropriate than to have the hometown favorite win over 15 others from across the continent. Donna Sawicky did just that in being chosen Miss Oktoberfest North America at the University of Waterloo. She had already won the Kitchener-Waterloo crown Sept. 21.

The contest places the focus on the German-Canadian fraternity and for us, makes for some nostalgic reading as we absorb some enticing material from the German national tourist office in Montreal. Winter sports go over well in Germany and the tourist people say that in addition to skiing, opportunities abound in ice-skating, tobogganing, bobsledding, ice hockey, ice sailing, skijoring and ice-shooting and if anyone can tell us what the last two activities are we will be grateful.

On the North Sea and Baltic coasts we read on, and in the wide plains of North Germany you can even climb over mountains of ice like an Arctic explorer; and in the marshlands, behind dikes, villagers will invite you to join in a game of curling. Or you can watch racing along frozen rivers from one town to the next.

There is something for every taste, from walking and climbing and guided mountain tours around Berchtesgaden and Oberstdorf, to such facilities as the beauty farm in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, reported recently opened after extensive renovation. Here the ladies may have treatment to give renewed beauty, charm and health.

Truly, a wide variety of activities may be enjoyed in Bavarian settings. We have heard this region mentioned often by a teacher friend in Lakefield who regularly takes to the mountains with his students. It is the kind of terrain we lack in this part of Ontario and we cannot help feeling envious.

A Warning Note

Half of the more than 40,000 poisonings reported annually in Canada involve household substances. This is one of the chilling pieces of information from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in connection with the new Hazardous Products Act.

The information is also contained in a leaflet issued by supermarkets, and notes for example that products such as bleaches and cleansers, when mixed together, may give off a poisonous gas. Glues, dyes and floor polishers, moreover, contain chemicals that can, if misused, injure people. An aerosol tin, if heated, can explode.

We hope as a result that the public will be more careful in this regard and warn children in particular of the dangers. Older children should be shown how to read the new labels and of course all such products should be kept out of the reach of younger children.

Government "A Conspiracy of Arrogant Men"

Stanfield Sheds Image of Sweet-Reasonableness

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You have to remember what the "Quiet Man" was like when the Conservatives named him national leader to know just what a cutting edge the last four parliamentary years have honed on Robert Stanfield.

If you have not seen and heard him as I have — on the shadow image on television does not really bring out the razor sharpness — you would not believe it was the same once so low-key man.

The very slice and slash of Stanfield could cut quite an election swath in the coming federal campaign.

Watch him as he comes alive at a luncheon meeting the other day of Ottawa's Confederation Club.

Listen to him as he hews and hacks away at what he calls the Liberal creed of "the divine right to rule."

The country, says Stanfield, is not only over its Trudeaumania fever, but is now suffering a touch of "Trudeauphobia," caused by a prolonged diet of Liberal meringue and whipped cream and a "desperate craving for some good solid Conservative meat and potatoes."

The Government, laments Stanfield, went into office in 1963 [illegible] and has been going downhill ever since. Was it the [illegible] tag clutch of expanding ministries [illegible] catching at cross purposes?

Not bad for starters, eh, especially for a "Quiet Man" who initially was so utterly "reasonable," he was willing to give the Government "every chance" — even second chances with a recount when the Liberal administration went down to defeat in a vote in the House of Commons.

But no more of that.

Instead, he puts the emphasis on Trudeau alone at shrill pan-ish the Prime Minister most mercilessly, his pride, his ego, his sense of self-excellence.

"Canada," charts Mr. Stanfield — Stanfield, with corrosive acidity, "deserves better than a Government that likens its failures en-dlighning handy [illegible] blames the people for inflation . . . the weather for economic [illegible] . . . the service demands of the taxpayers for their taxes . . . and the Opposition for the administration's own inefficiency in Parliament."

Can this be the "Quiet Man," dedicated to sweet political reason?

It is none other, and listen to him as he lays on the lash. . . .

"This Government has shown contempt for the jobless, contempt for the taxpayers, contempt for Parliament, and in refusing that payment of $20 million owed to farmers under an Act of this House of Commons, a contempt for the law of the land."

"This Government clearly is a conspiracy of arrogant men who hold themselves above Parliament, the people and the law [illegible] leading an example of lawlessness in setting aside the democratic process by even shrine the divine right of Liberals."

Getting down to specifics, Stanfield talks of Government inaction on unemployment.

"Where does he [illegible] station stand in the job crisis? [illegible] is [illegible] stand in line with the unemployed to see what their needs are. He need it stands on his head. Instead he stands on his own two feet and [illegible] stands on his own two feet and calls his head. Instead he stands on his own two feet and calls his head. Instead he stands on his own two feet and calls his head. Instead he

CHILDREN'S LETTERS

CHERRY LAWN NURSEY
DEAR SIR.
IS THERE A BOOK THAT
SHOW YOU HOW TO
GROW THINGS THAT
LOOK LIKE THE
PACKAGES?
WENDY K.



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971.

Affluent Dropouts Said Forerunners of Significant Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago Dan Dinello wanted to be a philosophy teacher when he graduated from the University of Illinois. Instead, he is a janitor.

Jeffrey Plack, a 21-year-old San Franciscan, studied premed at Berkeley, then graduated as a history major, Class of '71. Today, he's a machinist.

John Blumberg of Orange, N.J., is a Lehigh alumnus with a master's degree in engineering. Recently, he gave up a $14,000-a-year civilian job with the U.S. Navy and plans to buy a farm in Canada.

Why do these college-educated Americans choose to labor with their hands? What satisfaction do they find in swinging a mop or feeding metal into a machine or tilling the soil?

"Freedom is important to me," Dinello said.

"I realized I'd never get along with the AMA," said Plack, referring to the American Medical Association.

If you're not learning anything in your job, it's not worth anything," said Blumberg.

While most college graduates still follow traditional career patterns, others are opting for a life in which all-to-wall appliances do not define a man's success, and security has little to do with income. These dropouts from the affluent society hardly form a corporal's guard, but sociologists and college officials view them as the forerunners of a significant trend.

For most, the jobs are temporary, a romantic fling until the job market improves. A handful view the change as permanent.

"Having more money than your parents does not necessarily make your life better," Dinello said. "If I really wanted to be a philosophy professor, I'd go ahead and be one."

So five days a week, the 24-year-old Dinello hitch-hikes from his three-room apartment in Madison, Wis., to the University of Wisconsin where he mops floors from 10 p.m. until dawn for $80 a week.

"It gives me eight hours to think," said Dinello.

Plack said his job on the production line of a machine company gives him time "to daydream, to fantasize."

He said the $67.50 a week he earns "is plenty to cover my expenses."

Blumberg, who is 27 and has held down an engineer's job for three years, said he wants "to try and find out what's a necessity and what isn't."

So, he said, he's sold his sailboat and motorcycle and is trading in his car for a cheaper model.

"With the realization that you don't need these things, I won't miss them as much," he said.

Blumberg hasn't bought a farm yet, though he said he has "some money—not enough to live on forever" and plans to pick a site in Canada because land is cheaper there.

It's not the income, status or job which is important, said Blumberg, who has never farmed, but "a life where there's really a purpose, where what you do tomorrow might make a difference in what you eat."

While the percentage of college graduates turning to manual labor is small, college placement officers say it is symbolic of a shift of values among today's students.

"Many have seen a kind of bankruptcy and hypocrisy in their parents' lives and are dissatisfied with their own social models," said Robert J. Ginn, placement counsellor at Harvard University.

"The feeling many of them have when they graduate is that they can read Merleau-Ponty (an existential French philosopher), but they can't fix a doorlock. They want to be self-sufficient. They want to get away from the traditional career in a competitive, profit-making situation."

France Passes Father Law

PARIS (Reuter) — A controversial law that could result in an illegitimate child's being allotted several fathers —each paying child support— has been approved by the French National Assembly.

The new measure, the main aim of which is to upgrade the legal status of illegitimate children, enables a French judge to designate as father each and every male who had sexual relations with an unmarried mother during the conception period.

The assembly adopted the law in an overnight session marked by stormy debate.

The law leaves it to a judge to "appoint" a likely father—or fathers—when absolute medical proof of paternity cannot otherwise be established.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Sreet at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—No Classes This Sunday
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FORSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

A GROWING CHURCH IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

We Heartily Welcome You

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

THE FAMILY HOUR WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 a.m.

THE YOUTH HOUR—6:00 p.m.

THE EVENING SERVICE—7:30 p.m.

A.M.—THE OFFICES OF CHRIST
P.M.—PRACTICAL LESSONS FROM PSALM 119

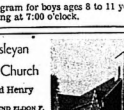
Pastor Penny preaching

Stockdale Program for boys ages 8 to 11 years, each Monday eevning at 7:00 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LeRoy



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
HEAR REV. HENRY ORTLIP
Missionary to Haiti
7:30 p.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—CHRISTIAN CRUSADERS
Program for boys and girls, grades one through nine
MISSIONARY PRAYER SERVICE
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH TIME

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sundays
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1360 - 8.00 p.m.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

THANKSGIVING

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SERVICE EACH SUNDAY

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE 968-8888 or 473-5516
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

COME BEFORE HIS FACE WITH THANKSGIVING



9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
HOME MISSION ALTAR SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—"SALUTE TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS"

The Salvation Army
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G GRAINGER

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C-BALL
ORGANIST — MRS. EVELYN PERRY

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.

WORSHIP—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Guest preacher at both services
REV. A. B.-MOFFATT

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1280

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Mores at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1812 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th
TRINITY XVIII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Depts. will attend the first portion of the Church Service.

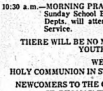
THERE WILL BE NO MEETING OF THE ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT

WEDNESDAY

HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)

Rector
Canon R. B. DeWolfe Wright L.S.T.

Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Utley, BSc., A.R.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th
TRINITY XVIII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS AND HOLY BAPTISM
CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CRIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th
TRINITY XVIII

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR. REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR—D. LEACH
ORGANIST—J. OSBORNE

10:00 a.m.—Christian Education Hour. Classes for all age groups, nursery to senior adults. Attendance Last Week, 452. Adult Lesson: "THE FAILURE OF SELF-WILL". Great Harvest Festival.

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE of Praise and The BIBLE.

7:00 p.m.—LIVELY GOSPEL RALLY with Inspirational Singing, Testimony and message from the Bible, "SIRS, WE WOULD SEE JESUS". Temple Choir.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship Bible and Prayer

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys & Girls
8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth Time

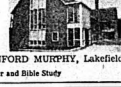
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

Sunday, October 17th
7:00 p.m.—TEEN CHALLENGE RALLY WITH DON WILKERSON of New York City.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GLENFORD MURPHY
Lakefield



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:00 p.m.—MR. GLENFORD MURPHY, Lakefield

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A.,B.D.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

The United Church of Canada
Right Reverend A. E. S. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
REV. NATHAN BOWRING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman: Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THANKSGIVING PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" - II Kings

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

9:45 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Dept.
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Special Guests: A singing and instrumental group "The Power and Light Co."

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MACDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McCOUAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VENSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Depts.
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kirdergarten and Nursery Depts.

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



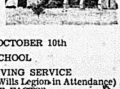
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

11:00 a.m.—"LET'S KEEP IT BEAUTIFUL"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.



Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
(Col: Phay Wills Legion in Attendance)
"THE TRUE FACTS"
(Nursery and Jr. Church Facilities)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP (AGES 14-16)
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD
Coleman St. Near Pinnacle
962-2941
40 MURNET ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Canada Adopts Multi-Culturalism as National Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The melting pot was junked officially Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau committed the government to support the preservation and development of Canada's many ethnic cultures.

Mr. Trudeau described the policy as one of "multi-culturalism within a bilingual framework."

He told the Commons in a statement that "although there are two official languages, there is no official culture, nor does any ethnic group take precedence over any other."

He said much money the government is prepared to put behind the new policy is not yet established.

At a news conference later, however, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier promised that "a very substantial sum" will be available to fund a variety of programs.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield suggested cultural minorities may not have much to hope for in view of the government's past record of assistance of Indians and Eskimos.

He was also critical of the long delay which followed the release in April, 1970, of the fourth report of the royal commission on bilingualism and bicultralism which recommended assistance for the cultural development of the "other" ethnic groups in Canada.

Had the government reacted more quickly, he said at a news conference, it might have "eliminated some of the suspicion about its bilingualism program."

Speaking in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau claimed the new policy "should help to break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies.

"National unity, if it is to mean anything in the deeply personal sense, must be founded in confidence in one's own individual identity."

To promote such a development, he said, the government will provide grants for ethnic cultural projects, citizenship programs and multi-cultural meetings.

A one-year research inquiry into the role language plays in the preservation of cultural identity by various ethnic groups. Little now is known of the relationship, and the government hopes to use the research data as a basis for future programs.

—Extension of the financial support now given by Ottawa to English and French courses for adult immigrants to similar training for their children. The move should ease the cost burden on school boards which have special language programs for newly-arrived pupils.

—Meetings with provincial education officials to discuss development of teaching aids, particularly textbooks, for third-language courses in Canadian schools.

Referring to the new assistance to be made available for immigrant children, Mr. Trudeau said he has already written to provincial premiers asking for their co-operation.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I can remember when lamb chops were 33¢ a pound and wore bloomers."

Ireland Holds Political Dialogue

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (Reuter) — A delicate new phase appears to be unfolding in Ireland's struggle to come to terms with its turbulent history.

For the first time, a continuing dialogue aimed at political reconciliation is in progress among all three governments concerned with ending bloodshed and violence in Northern Ireland.

The search for a peace formula is hazardous, beset by difficulties rooted in history and conducted against a background of bombs and bullets.

Many observers view the present three-way process of contacts and consultation as a last hope of averting anarchy or civil war.

The latest stage in negotiations began with the two-day summit meeting in late September among the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic—the first tripartite top level talks since 1925.

Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain, Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland and Jack Lynch of the largely Roman Catholic republic concluded their 10 hours of talks without reaching any solutions. But their meetings were friendly and they agreed to go on talking.

The decision to hold further tripartite sessions was regarded as one of the few hopeful signs in a situation darkened by a growing threat from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is pledged to achieve the reunification of Ireland by violent means if necessary.

The IRA itself is split between the traditional (more moderate) wing and the more militantly extremist Provisionals. But it has spearheaded bombings and shootings in bloodstained Ulster, where more than 100 persons have died since August, 1969, when violence flared following civil rights demonstrations.

Basically, the Northern Ireland conflict arises from the apparently irreconcilable nature of its two communities—a one-million-strong Protestant majority that has held the reins of power for 50 years, and the Roman Catholic minority of 500,000 people who say they have always been treated as second-class citizens.

The Protestants say they could hardly share power with people who want to end Northern Ireland's links with Britain, which they cherish, and reunite Ireland, divided since 1921. The Protestants would also become a minority in an all-Irish republic, losing many of their privileges.

BELLEVILLE'S AUTHORIZED

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Nixon Runs Afoul of Unions

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's plan for economic controls to fight inflation following the 90-day wage-price freeze appeared to be facing trouble with powerful union leaders today.

Union co-operation in the plan is vital. Labor is to provide five members of the pay board, a key feature of the plan, which will make sure wage settlements do not start a new upward spiral of inflation. The other 10 members of the board will be split between managements and the public.

But Friday two top union leaders—George Meany, chief of the AFL-CIO, and Leonard Woodcock, head of the giant Auto Workers Union—expressed serious reservations over the powers of the board on which both had been expected to serve.

Meany said that interpretations of the president's program given to labor officials differed from those later given to reporters in a briefing.

The 77-year-old union leader said in a statement that the interpretations raised serious questions that he believed had to be explored thoroughly by labor leaders.

He announced he was calling a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council to discuss the question Tuesday. The meeting also will be attended by Woodcock and Teamsters Union leader Frank Fitzsimmons.

Labor officials said the administration had indicated the wage board would be free to act independently.

At a news briefing, however, administration officials made it clear the board would be subject to a White House veto if the board's guidelines were not having the desired effect of keeping inflation down to between two and three per cent in 1972.

Woodcock declared bluntly to reporters: "If the board is going to be subject to veto in the determination of policy, procedures, or whatever, then I doubt if any responsible member of American labor will serve on it, I would not."

Wage, Price Controls Not Needed Yet: Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Friday it would not be appropriate to impose wage and price controls in Canada "at the present time."

He told reporters, however, that such controls could become necessary if inflation became worse.

Mr. Benson also said he has no idea when the United States will remove its 10-per-cent additional tax on imports.

The minister was commenting mainly on President Nixon's economic statement Thursday night.

George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings and former trade minister, said if prices continue to rise in Canada it will become even more difficult to sell to the U.S. and more unemployment will be created in this country.

NOTICE!

Quinte Tennis Club Members

Effective Tuesday, October 12. 1971, the courts will be closed for the season.

BELLEVILLE RECREATION-ARENA COMMITTEE

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

FOR THE REGIONAL

Conference On Air Pollution

Pembroke, Ontario

WILL LEAVE THE HOTEL QUINTE

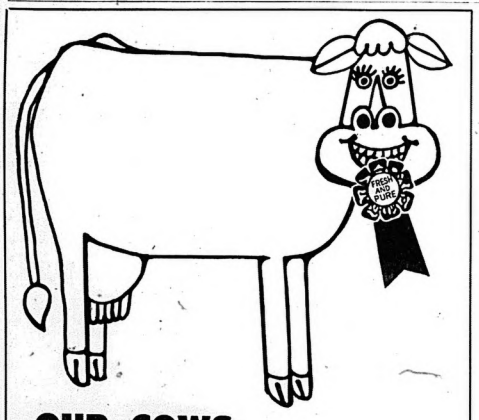
8:00 A.M. SAT. NOV. 6th

For Further Information Contact — Hastings-Prince Edward TB & RD Association, 311 Bleecker Ave., Dial 962-2186.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, October 11th, 1971 are reminded that, in accordance with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection made on that day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Thanksgiving Day." Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders as affected.



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Our cows can't be topped for their fresh, pure milk. That means that wherever you live in Hastings County, you can buy the freshest milk around. Reid's milk. That's one reason why Reid's milk and dairy products are so down right delicious. Get the real thing . . . milk, and find out how fresh milk really can be.



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Davis' Low Key Campaign Switches to High Gear for Last 13 Days

TORONTO (CP) — The inherent advantage enjoyed by any government in contesting an election campaign was much in evidence this week with Ontario only 13 days away from a general election.

Premier William Davis departed abruptly from his "no promises" strategy to issue a series of announcements Friday topped by a two-part plan to relieve unemployment.

The first part consisted of a suggestion to Ottawa and the other provinces that their upcoming economic conference consider cuts in personal income tax, now planned for 1974, be moved up to January, 1972, to stimulate the economy.

The second part was a promise of a $3-million provincial program of public works and construction which would create about 42,000 jobs in the province this winter.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon and New Democrat Stephen Lewis immediately criticized the Conservative premier for leaving his job proposals to such a late date, and then using them as an election ploy.

Mr. Nixon said, "particularly bitter" because, he said, many of the Davis proposals were made by the Liberals weeks ago and the premier now is making political capital out of the employment crisis.

Mr. Lewis denounced the premier for saying "absolutely nothing" about the economy for the first three weeks of the campaign and then acting in an "11th-hour panic to retrieve public favor" before the Oct. 21 vote.

However, Premier Davis did say at the outset of the campaign that although he would have few promises to make there could be several announcements" before election day.

And that is where a ruling party has the advantage in a campaign: Its leader can announce where the opposition parties can only propose.

Premier Davis made his first announcements Sept. 13, the same day he called the election. They concerned the exemption of senior citizens from medical-care payments and financial aid to Ontario book publishers.

Mr. Davis did little in the way of active campaigning in the first week, and opened his formal campaign Sept. 21 with an appeal to the electorate to return the Tories on their record.

Since then, Tory strategy has been very much a low-key, meet-the-people approach aimed at making Mr. Davis familiar to the voters as a premier, rather than an education minister as he was prior to March 1.

During this part of the campaign — which Mr. Lewis branded a "presidential tour" — the premier spoke only generally on the issues.

With "Friday's major statements the Tory campaign is entering a new phase with the voters about to hear a whole raft of announcements."

Mr. Davis took the opportunity Friday to issue an "itinerary" for the coming week which provided as much hard news for reporters as any of his campaign forays.

In it, he said he would announce Tuesday some "visionary, exciting and realistic" proposals from Buckminster Fuller, the American creator of the geodesic dome, on how to use a section of the Spadina expressway which the government has decided should not be completed.

On Wednesday, he has promised an analysis of the cost of his opponents' campaign promises. One party platform has been costed at $2 billion "and we are still couting."

More economic policy will be announced Thursday; Friday will be devoted to detailing a program for youth and next Saturday will boast a statement on "government re-organization.

"This will take us to the week of Oct. 17, which is the week of the election . . ." the premier notes.

Granted, these policies will be put into effect only if Mr. Davis is returned to power.

But as the election draws near it can only be of benefit to a party leader to be able to issue his promises in a statement carrying the heading:

"Statement by the Honorable William Davis, prime minister of Ontario."

Shulman Says 'Vicious Campaign' Being Waged Against Him

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said Friday he has complained personally to Premier William Davis about the "vicious campaign of hatred" the Progressive Conservatives are waging against him in Toronto High Park riding.

The controversial New Democratic Party incumbent in the west-end constituency blamed the Tory campaign organization of candidate Yuri Shymko and said he telephoned Premier Davis with details earlier this week.

"It's been an awful campaign in this riding," Dr. Shulman said in an interview. "My canvassers have had their lives threatened, I've had a brick tossed through my car window, and hundreds of my election signs have been torn down and stolen.

"We've been getting ugly telephone calls at the office. I've had to hire a team of detectives to catch the sign thieves. The Conservatives are going around telling everybody I'm a Communist. It's been a nasty, dirty business."

Dr. Shulman said he is satisfied that Premier Davis "knows nothing about what's going on here because he isn't that kind of man," and the problem lies at the riding level rather than with the provincial Tory organization.

A shocked and visibly disturbed Mr. Shymko flatly denied all Dr. Shulman's allegations. He said the New Democrat's charges were motivated by "fear and panic" over the possibility of losing High Park in the Oct. 21 Ontario general election.

"I have nothing but the highest respect for Dr. Shulman as a man," said the 31-year-old Ukrainian-Canadian high school teacher. "In my opinion, he's the furthest thing from a Communist and I can hardly believe he would resort to filthy muckraking tactics such as these.

"I would be an idiot to do these things he alleges. These sort of accusations victimize both of us and the people who live in the riding as well. I am emotionally broken by these charges."

Dr. Shulman said two of his canvassers infiltrated a meeting of Tory canvassers at Mr. Shymko's headquarters a few days ago.

The NDP candidate declined to release details of what his infiltrators told him. He would only say that the report dealt with a Tory organizer's instructions to Conservative workers on what tactics to use against Shulman had resorted to spying on his campaign organization.

"If I had any evidence at all that any of my people were involved in activities of this type, I'd fire them on the spot."

Mr. Shymko said Dr. Shulman has been going around the riding telling people "that I've imported 5,000 Ukrainian-Canadians from all over Ontario to canvass for me."

"The truth is that I have 56 people working for me."

Mr. Shymko added that he grew up in German-occupied Poland, lived through the destruction of Dresden and the post-war DP camps, and thereby earned an appreciation of fair play and the democratic process.

"I've never been in politics before This is my first campaign and I'm being hit with every dirty trick in the book. If this is politics, I don't want it."

The High Park riding, with about 40,000 eligible voters, is about 50 per cent Anglo-Saxon and 50 per cent ethnic minorities, mainly of Eastern European extraction.

Dr. Shulman first won the seat in the 1967 election with a plurality of 6,275 votes, one of the strongest NDP finishes in the province.

In addition to Mr. Shymko, Dr. Shulman is opposed by Liberal Laima Svegzda, a vivacious 23-year old student given little chance of upsetting him on Oct. 21.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"At least give me a hint. Is it something I did, or something I didn't do?"

Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ball and son, of Bannockburn, were presented with a gift at a gathering in the Tabernacle recently prior to their departure for Newfoundland.

Douglas Smith of Eldorado is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay $11.00 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

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ALL NEW MODERN, ON ONE FLOOR, NO STEPS OR STAIRS

Private, semi-private and ward accommodation is now available in our spacious LICENSED home. Complete modern facilities are provided for your comfort and convenience, in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. Special diets are catered for, professional clinical and nursing care are at your service. For further details please contact:

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CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

PALMER ROAD, BELLEVILLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 – 8.30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets $2.50; $3.50. Students and Senior Citizens ½ Price

Available at Thomas' Cigar Store, Shopette Plaza, Circle TV Quinte Mall, Simmons Drug Store in Trenton.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Loyalist College will be offering 6 courses in the Management Development Series of the Department of Colleges and Universities Program, leading to an Ontario Certificate in Management Development, commencing week of October 18.

The courses are titled Marketing for Manufacturing, Work Simplication, Effective Supervision Administration, Computer Concepts for Management and Planning for Profits.

DETAILS OF THESE SHORT ONE-NIGHT-A-WEEK COURSES WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER — WATCH FOR IT!!

LOYALIST COLLEGE

DO YOU DIG THIS?

CUSTOMERS HAVE BEEN USING WALKER HARDWARE 30 DAY REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS WITHOUT INTEREST CHARGES TO THEM FOR OVER 75 YEARS

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DICK POTTER GETS THINGS DONE



Allied Chemical's Jack Lawrence, Joe Meldrum meet Dick Potter

JOBS ARE HIS CONCERN

Ontario's Industrial Assistance Program has helped create 513 jobs and 440 more to come in the Quinte Area.

In Belleville	New Jobs	Job Target
Brooke Bond Foods	52	71
Allied Chemical	40	60
AOCO	—	47
Chromalloy Canada	50	120
Wilson Sports Equipment	85	119
Electronic Controls	6	29
Belleville Totals	233	446

QUINTE'S MAN OF ACTION KEEPS HIS PROMISES



RE-ELECT RICHARD T. POTTER

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE FRUITS OF FALL

"In Autumn the last fruits turn mellow . . ."
— Herbert E. Palmer.

The Belleville Market Square on market days, now that it is Autumn, is a festive place to see.

Though "the cherry and clover are gone," the aroma of grapes, peaches and pears give the palate an anticipatory lift, while the colorful dahlias, asters, the bronze and yellows of marigolds delight the eye.

Yes the plant world has many clues — without having to glance at the calendar, — that, yes, definitely yes, Summer must go, and Autumn is coming and here. Just note little things like the Boston ivy, which slowly, slowly is turning to a deep wine-red. The birds. Their song is no more, many have left for the winter already. The evenings sounds. The rustle of tree-leaves is brisk and sharp.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard Moffatt (nee Creeggan) are pictured with the officiating clergymen, both great uncles of the bride, Very Rev. T. E. Downey (right) and Right Rev. J. B. Creeggan following their recent marriage in St. James the Apostle Church, Brampton.

Moffat – Creeggan

Two great uncles of the bride, Right Rev. J. B. Creeggan, formerly of Belleville assisted by Very Rev. T. E. Downey recently officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. James the Apostle Church, Brampton. The bride is the former Frances Lynn Creeggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Creeggan, while the bridegroom, Douglas Howard Moffatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Moffatt of Welland.

Robert Rist presided at the organ and played the traditional wedding music as well as accompanying the soloist Robert Back.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Aline gown of matte satin with French chantilly lace yoke and long flared sleeves. Her headdress of matching material held in place a full length bouffant veil of silk illusion, edged with scalloped French lace and seed pearl trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses with rust daisies and white pompom mums.

Mrs. Joan Smith (nee McConnell) of Belleville wore a floor length printed floral chiffon gown over spring green material with matching green sash. Flowerettes adorned her hair and she carried a bouquet of white and rust Shasta daisies with yellow roses. Bridesmaids Miss Jayne Creeggan and Miss Lori Creeggan, sisters of the bride and Miss Betty Moffatt, sister of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

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Senior Citizens' Tea Successful

Fall decor and a large variety of home made goodies ranging from home baking and pin cushions to jellies and preserves made with home-grown fruit characterized the annual tea and bazaar held by the Senior Citizens group no. 94 held at Christ Church parish hall on Thursday afternoon.

All the items sold at the various tables were the handiwork of the members. Invitations had been sent to other senior citizens' groups in the area and busloads turned up from Madoc, Marmora and Carrollton, bringing the total number of guests to well over 200. Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Kathleen Adams president, of the club and Mrs. Ada Acalee. In charge of door tickets were Mrs. Frank Bedell and Mrs. Elsie Jackson.

In keeping with the fall theme, the tables were appointed with brown, gold and white cloths with bouquets of fall flowers used as centrepieces. Tea was poured by Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. A. Sikes, Mrs. Irene Arnott, Mrs. A. Thurston Mrs. Edith Hanna, Mrs. L. Robinson and Mrs. Janet Gilroy. Tea room conveners were Mrs. G. Black and Mrs. J. Hammett, while refreshments were supplied by Mrs. E. Hanna and Mrs. J. Robinson.

In the bazaar section, Mrs. A. Thurston and Mrs. J. Quinzy sold a variety of articles ranging from pillow cases and pin cushions to crocheted mitts on the fancy work table. Mrs. J. Gilroy presided over the apron table while Mrs. H. Vickers and Mrs. I. Hall were in charge of the candy table.

The novelties table held a number of attractive items including fancy pin cushions and fish and turtles made of foam. Selling these articles were Mrs. Eliza Doyle and Mrs. E. Latchford.

Mrs. E. McMillan and Mrs. M. Hutchins sold little surprise packages wrapped at the "touch and take" table.

The conveners of the white elephant table were Mrs. D. Harns and Mrs. B. McMullen while at the men's table H. Taylor and F. Edgar sold a variety of fruits, vegetables, pickles and preserves. The home-baked goodies disappeared quickly from a table convened by Mrs. Keith Bowers, Miss T. Wood and Mrs. Robinson.

Draws were held on a number of occasions.

A quilt was won by John Gibson, grocery baskets by Miss Florence McRae and Mrs. I. Arnott and pillow cases by Mrs. K. Adams.

The general conveners of the event were Mildred Taylor, Ada Scales, Elsie Latchford Janet Gilroy, Irene Arnott and Alice Thurston.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Before her recent marriage Mrs. D. H. Moffatt (nee Frances Lynn Creeggan) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Keith Allen of Bhampton assisted by the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. E. T. Casson and Mrs. F. G. Creeggan. Scrabble Another was held at the home of Mrs. Roderick Bidwell by a dinner party for friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was honored at a previous session given by the staff of the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton and the bridegroom by the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Fort Erie. Following the rehearsal a party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moffatt at the Thunderbird Hotel in Brampton for the bridal party and out of town guests.

* * *

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Gary Cameron (nee Jane Hutton) was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Jana Haines who was assisted by Mrs. Bunty McKee at the home of Miss Barbara Kleinsteiber with Mrs. Betty Siddall as co-hostess; and at the home of Miss Anne Guilfoyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke were pleasantly surprised at a family gathering held to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. It was held at Plainfield hall and attended by their nearest relatives and neighbors. All enjoyed an evening of music and dancing. A money tree was presented by the children and close relatives. Isabella Dickens presented a bed spread and towels on behalf of the neighbors. A delicious lunch was served by the children and grandchildren.

* * *

Despite the showers on Wednesday morning, a most successful coffee party and bake sale was held at the home of Mrs. N. Smith, 46 Prince of Wales Drive, under the auspices of the United Transportation Union.

* * *

Greeting the guests were Mrs. N. Smith and Mrs. N. Caughlan and Mrs. D. Dment. Bake table conveners were Mrs. L. Berry, Mrs. M. Mowers and Mrs. E. Bunkard.

Draw on the cake was won by Mrs. N. Smith. Draw on wine and chime, Mr. John Payne, Belleville.

UCW MEETINGS

PLAINFIELD UNIT

Mrs. Arthur Wribi opened her home for the October meeting of Plainfield Unit UCW on Tuesday afternoon with a fair attendance.

Mrs. Kerr opened the meeting in the usual manner and took charge of devotions using "Thanksgiving" as her theme assisted by Florence Marshall, Laura Skelly, Elda Marshall, Mildred Hodgen and Myrtle Beatty.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Art Wright and Mrs. Charles Beatty was appointed to bring in the new slate of officers.

The program was on "Brazil". Mrs. Kerr showed a film entitled, "Church at Work in Brazil" followed by an interesting address on Brazil by Mrs. Frank Hodgen with the use of many of the collection of souvenirs brought from Brazil which included Jewellery, stuffed alligator, brazil nuts and leather work.

The leader closed the meeting with the benediction and the hostess served dainty refreshments and a social time followed.

* * *

MELROSE UCW

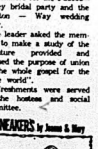
MELROSE — Mrs. Newton Demille was hostess for the September meeting of Melrose United Church Women. Seventeen women were present to take part in the discussion on the question of union with the Anglican Church.

Mrs. Charles Bates, Jr., was leader of the program and later in the meeting distributed pamphlets which were the first draft of the plan of union published in February 1971.

Several items of business were dealt with including the matter of requests for catering, all of the latter being accepted, the ball supper, wedding dinners for the Pascoe—Cosgrove bridal party and the Stratton — Way reception party.

The leader asked the members to make a study of the literature provided and stressed the importance of union is "the whole gospel for the whole world".

Refreshments were served by the hostess and social committee.



Pick up litter left by others. Don't leave it for somebody else to do.

WI Honors Couples At Potluck Meal

TWEED — A recent meeting of Chapman - Tweed Women's Institute was held in the form of a potluck dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, both celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries this autumn.

The dinner was held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, in Tweed, and many members and their husbands were present.

The head table was decorated with fall flowers and a beautiful anniversary cake.

After a delicious meal, the president, Mrs. William J. Woods, congratulated the couples and called on her committee members: Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Samuel Dafoe, Mrs. Leslie Jardine, and Mrs. Milton Elliott. The ladies, at this time, presented each couple with a beautiful bag, let. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott expressed their gratitude for the gifts and spoke of many happy memories of the past 50 years.

Mrs. Claude Barnett also offered congratulations. Mrs. Harold Foster called on Mrs. Albert McTaggart who gave two humorous readings.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon entertained with two of her favorite piano selections, Schubert's Serenade and The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. She then played many of the old favorite songs and everyone joined in the singing.

A short business meeting was held following the dinner. It was decided to change the date of the next meeting to Wednesday, October 27.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE WI

The September meeting of Melrose WI was held at the home of Mrs. Grant McLaren with all the officers and a number of members present to welcome the guest speaker, Miss Wilma Cassidy, a health nurse for the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward health unit.

A lengthy business period preceded the address and question and answer portion of the program.

A training school for a senior sewing class was announced for this month in the Branch. It was gratifying to hear of the numerous events and activities that the Institute have performed over the years.

In attendance was Mrs. Annie Milligan, Provincial board member for the area. She was also an ex-member of this branch. Mrs. Milligan gave an address and conveyed the congratulations and greetings of the Provincial board to the gathering.

Randall York then spoke briefly and thanked the women for their hospitality and delicious dinner. A pleasant evening of cards was then enjoyed by those wishing to participate.

Club Activities

GAMMU MU CHAPTER

BETA SIGMA PHI

The "round" meeting, in which this sorority is presented to prospective members, was held recently at the home of Mrs. G. Wishart.

Each member of the executive and each committee gave a resume of their responsibilities, to the invited guests.

It was announced by the social chairman, Mrs. A. Gray, that a preferential party will be held Oct. 26 at Mrs. N. Smith's home.

The chapter voted in favor of attending a play presented by the "Neptune Theatre" in place of a regular meeting Nov. 2.

After the business meeting, Mrs. A. Gray introduced Mrs. A. Gray who spoke on "Your Job Opportunities".

She was thanked by Mrs. Wishart.

Following the program, desserts were served by the hostess and co-hostess while Mrs. B. Bishop "poured."

During the social hour, members became acquainted with the guests, Mrs. D. Corre, Mrs. A. Boyd and Mrs. S. Deane.

Genuine Sevres Piece Extremely Valuable

On the 19th of August 1752, Eloi Brichard received from Louis XV a patent to manufacture "every kind of work or piece in porcelain, painted or not painted, gilded or not gilded, smooth or with raised pattern, in sculpture or in flowers" in a factory to be built for it in the village of Sevres. It was further decreed that the mark the porcelain was to bear was "a double L interlaced in the form of a monogram".

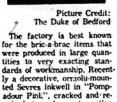
Not only did the King grant the patent but he also reserved one third of the profits for himself. A factory for porcelain already existed at Vincennes, In 1753 it was transferred to Sevres and in 1759 it himself took a personal interest, supported by Madame de Pompadour.

In 1759, Louis revoked Brichard's patent and took over the factory entirely. It was not a money making institution. The King subsidized it to the extent of almost 100,000 francs annually the equivalent of three million today.

Louis XVI inherited the factory and continued the personal interest in it. He ordered a service in 1783 which was delivered piece by piece. He kept his own record of delivery of each piece until he was executed. It appeared that the factory would close then but the payment of 96,000 francs owing by Catherine the Great kept it alive and a stable administration was appointed. The factory continued to complete Louis' service and finished the last piece in 1803 long after his death. Catherine's lavish payment enabled the factory to continue with the support of republican, emperor's and kings alike during the 19th century.

The early manufacturing period, supported by almost unlimited funds is characterized by the unerring taste of Madame de Pompadour prodigal articles of extreme beauty and virtuosity. There were many imitations, both at that time and subsequently. The genuine Sevres piece and frequently the imitation if well done, are extremely valuable.

Sevres was not always so precisely. In 1793 Louis XV sent a dinner service of 198 pieces to the Duchess of Bedford. The illustration shows one of the tureens. The gift was a subtle thank you to her husband for sorting out the Treaty of Paris which ceded Canada to Britain, among other things. Louis paid 18,774 livres for it. The Duchess was unimpressed and the elaborate service was found two hundred years later by the present Duke.



Picture Credit: The Duke of Bedford

The factory is best known for the pate-a-brae ornaments produced in large quantities to very exacting standards of workmanship. Revived by a decorative, ormolu-mounted Sevres inkwell in "Pompadour Pink", cracked and repaired, turned up at auction and brought almost £10,000.

Genuine Sevres pieces are clearly marked and are readily identified, including the year of manufacture. Even fakes as late as 1870 are valuable. Vases, cache-pots and pot-pourri jars of this period were meant to be looked at and not used. They are usually large, ornate and expensive. A modest price tag for any piece would be $250.

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MISS LINDA M. WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. White and sister of Gregory, Belleville, graduated from the first class of the new Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, Belleville, on October 2, 1971.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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by Anne Adams

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Successful Living

Danish Reader Appreciates Doris' Comments

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I finally got down to write you this note to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your nice, sensible articles about Denmark, which have appeared on several occasions in our paper.

I am Danish and it really gladdened my heart to see that somebody widely read like you seems to have fallen in love with our little pin prick of a country, which I love dearly. — Ruth J.

Dear Ruth J.: That makes two of us. From where I sit, the Danes have a lot going for them. Wish I could stroll into the Tivoli Gardens this very afternoon. Or sit in on a session at the International People's College.

* * *

Dear Doris: My 14th birthday is coming up but if you were to go by the way I'm treated it will be only about my fourth.

I have to go straight home from school. I can't even go to the store even though I could when I was 11. I asked why and my mother said I had changed. How? You can get pretty bored at my house from three to 10 at night.

Problem number two: My girl friend. There is a guy who likes me and when he stops to talk she wants to go on. Also she gets mad at me because when her brother is home she says I act strange and don't talk to him. What am I supposed to say? — Lost and Sad

Dear L. and S.: I know. All of a sudden you want to be grown-up, go where you want to, talk to a boy who meets you on the street.

I've got news for you: If you were suddenly to be given complete rights over your dating, walking, and boy-girl behavior, you couldn't handle it. These things have to come gradually.

Have you thought of helping your girl friend to feel included in the conversation when a boy stops you to talk?

Both your mother and the girl friend have noticed changes in you. If you can — all on your own — begin doing some grown-up, thoughtful things for your mother, she may change too. Try it!

* * *

Dear Doris: Please tell me if the indications in fashion are that black hose and shoes when worn with a pale blue are going to be high fashion this year? I have seen this combination in fashion magazines.

My legs are a little heavy, and I have purple spider veins particularly around my ankles. Hence my liking for dark hose. — Billie

Dear Billie: Dark, strong colors are good for fall. Also lacey hose and nose with various patterns in them, are going to be popular again.

With pale blue, you might use a pastel hose in a fairly opaque grey or blue tone, and a sheerer, lacey, dark style for dress wear. Shoes of a blue or grey tone, or even black patent, would go with these. I particularly like the idea of the patterned hose to disguise those spidery veins.

* * *

Talk it over with Doris. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.

Ann Landers

Theft of Flowers From Grave Common

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago marked the first anniversary of my mother's death. On that day I took an artificial floral offering and placed it on her grave. A few days later I returned to the grave, and to my astonishment the flowers were gone. The custodian told me this sort of theft is common, that drug users, desperate for anything they can convert into cash, come to the cemetery and take anything they can find. I asked if there was any way these dispicable ghouls could be kept out. He told me: "No—locked gate would keep every one out, and a custodian cannot tell by looking at a person whether he is a mourner or a thief." Is there a solution?—L.

Dear L.: I can think of no solution except a guard at the gate who might ask the name of the grave the visitor wants to visit. Your letter is one of the sorriest I have ever read. How tragic that a person would sink so low that he would steal flowers from a grave. This is the real tragedy.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: This chick has been my steady for four years. I make a good pay check and am not tight with the buck. We exchange gifts several times a year—birthdays, Christmas, Easter, Hallowe'en, St. Pat's (we're both Irishers) and like that. Three years ago I spent a wad on a piece of jewelry she didn't like. I couldn't take it back because I got it from a friend wholesale. She told me: "You're a nice guy but your taste is lousy. From now on give me the money and I'll buy what I want."

So, I've been doing just that. Now I have a hunch she hasn't been buying anything. Instead, she's quietly socking it away. She's got to have at least 200 bucks by now. Is this fair?—Hackles Up

Dear Hark: I think it's fair. If you don't like the idea, ask her to come along and help you select something she likes.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: All us cats at Omaha U. have a small beef. Lambie Pie. It's those adorable little names you tack on to the folks. We can all live without the chummy touch. In fact, it would improve your writing a whole lot. So cool the gooey handles, Baby, and just keep pourin' it on.—Gemini

Dear Gem: Thanks for the tip. I'll watch it. Chickadee.

Confidential To Lost And Nowhere To Go: GO HOME. Your parents would be thrilled to see you. Thousands of Moms and Dads have written to say so.



TO VISIT TROOPS

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, 21 yearold daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will fly to Hong Kong in October to visit British troops as colonel in chief of the 14th 20th King's Hussars.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

The Original Green Tomato Pickle Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My newspaper clipping of your green tomato pickle is yellow and frayed. I make it every year—you gave it when my daughter was born and now she is engaged. I think your other readers would like to see it — there are young wives in our village who are new to your column remember. — Sarah O'B

ANSWER: I am glad you gave me a nudge, Sarah. The date of the original Green Tomato Pickle was October 14, 1964.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

7½ lbs. (about 50 medium green tomatoes
6 large onions
¼ cup salt (but not iodized)
1 tbsp. mustard seed
1 tbsp. allspice (whole)
1 tbsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. whole cloves
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. peppercorns
½ lemon
3 sweet red peppers
2½ cups brown sugar
3 cups vinegar

Wash and slice tomatoes and peel onions very thinly and sprinkle salt over them in layers and allow to stand overnight. In morning drain thoroughly, rinse with cold water and drain well again. Tie all spices loosely in cheesecloth bag (including dry mustard); slice lemon thinly; remove stem and seed from peppers and slice thinly. Add spice bag and sugar to vinegar, bring to boiling, then add tomatoes, onions, lemon and peppers. Cook very gently for ½ hr., stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Pack pickles in hot sterile jars and seal.

If you prefer a somewhat sour pickle reduce sugar by half.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Broil Beef Tongue, Raisin Sauce; Carrots Julienne; Buttered Quick - Cooked Shredded Cabbage; Grape Squares with Custard Sauce; Whole Grain Bread (see Friday); Coffee.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Have regular fire drills at home so the family will not panic in an emergency. Map out all available exits and be sure there is a second possible exit from upper floors. Teach youngsters how to use a rope ladder if the only exit is through a window.





Are Wedding Bells Ringing for You in '72?

If you are planning your wedding for next spring or summer, it is not too soon to reserve your photographer. Any weddings booked for photography with WM. E. RILEY before JAN 1, 1972, will be assured of this year's prices, plus an additional bonus offer of a framed portrait of your choice of your WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS.

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'SORRY WE GOOFED'
On page 23a of the Home Fashion Sale Circular enclosed in today's newspaper, several errors occured in the presentation of this merchandise. The errors are as follows:
1. 23a - TOILET
The seat illustrated with this toilet is not included in the price, and should have been identified 23b as it was with toilet 23f.
2. 23e and 23k - VANITY CABINETS
In the copy descriptions of these vanities, the numbers 23e and 23k were transposed and should be reversed to give the correct description for the item illustrated.
3. 23k - VANITY CABINET
The faucet illustrated with this should have been identified as 23d and priced separately as it was on vanity 23e.
4. 23p - BATHTUB
The ton chrome overflow can shown in the bathtub is part of the brass fittings that are sold separately and not included in the price.
5. 23t - KITCHEN
The copy, description, and price are for a 72" long counter-top with matching hose and upper wall cabinets. The illustration is for a 96" base cabinet and matching upper cabinets.
SIMPSONS-SEARS

THANKSGIVING MONDAY

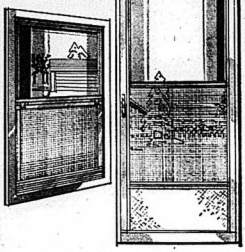


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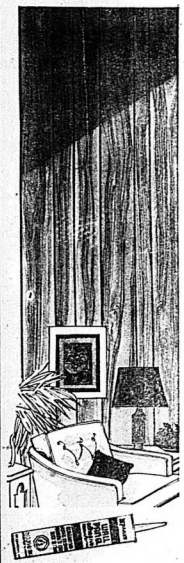
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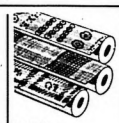
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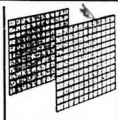


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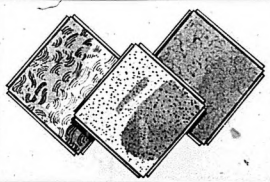
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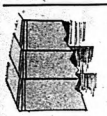
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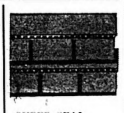
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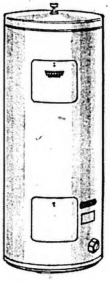
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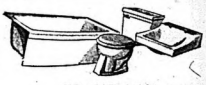
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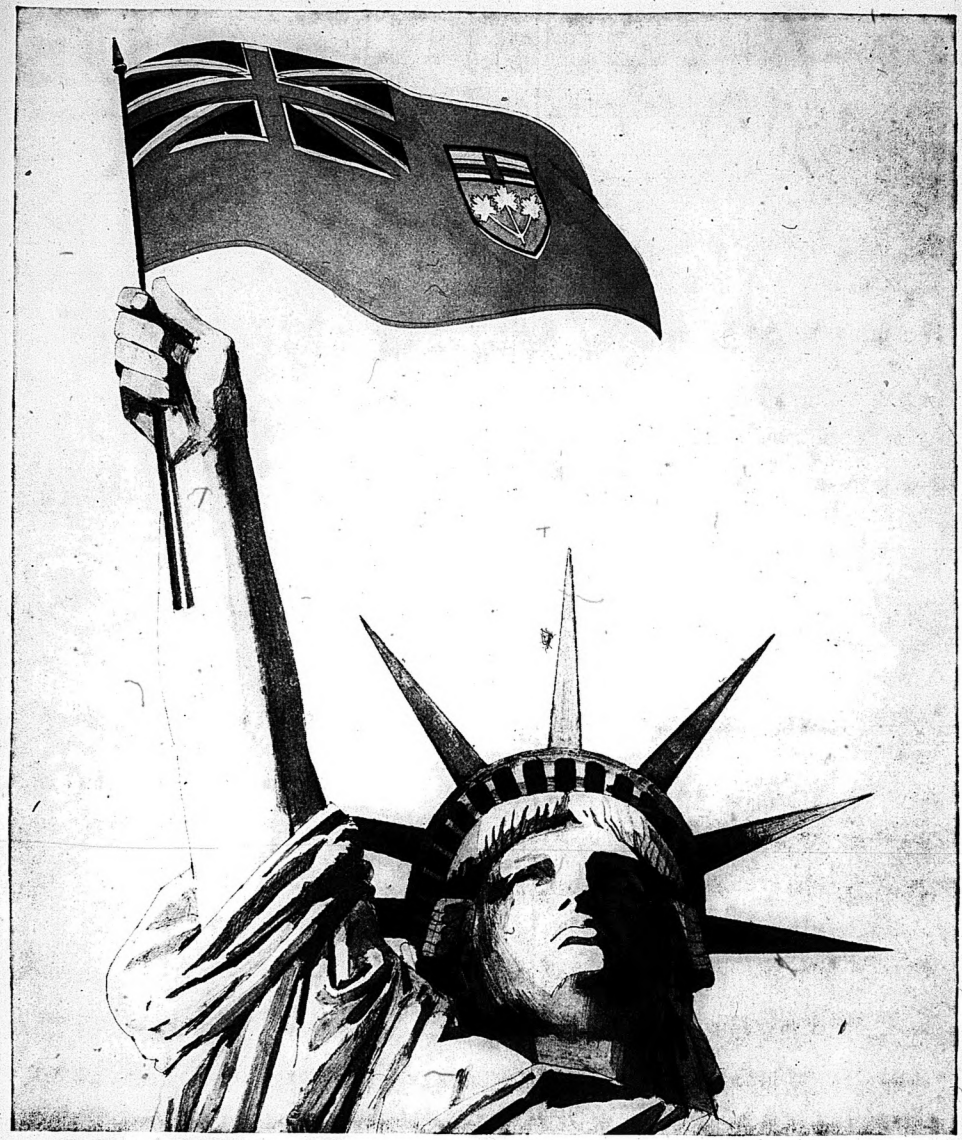
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Quintes Win Season's Opener Page 14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1971

Hornets Lose 'Boat' Hurley Page 14

Globe Executive Submits Bid to Bring Padres to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — This city's dream of obtaining a major league baseball franchise has taken on a rosier hue.

R. Howard Webster, chairman of the board of The Globe and Mail, said Friday he has submitted a bid to purchase San Diego Padres of the National League.

Webster, who made two bids for the club in recent months despite the fact that Toronto does not have a stadium, did not reveal the value of his latest offer.

He said he expects to hear from Padres' director C. Arnholt Smith some time next week.

Toronto would be the second Canadian city with a major league baseball team if the deal was completed. Montreal Expos joined the National League during its 1968 xpansion the same year the Padres entered.

Webster said he is "acting alone but that "we may need a little help if our bid is successful."

He said he had discussed the problem of getting a stadium with Ontario Premier William Davis and hopes to delve into it with him again soon.

Premier Davis said Friday in Wiarton, Ont., where he is campaigning for the provincial election Oct. 21, that he had discussed baseball briefly with Webster during the summer.

"I know a little about it but no official plans about a stadium have been presented to the government," the premier said:

Smith, San Diego industrialist and banker, is co-owner of the Padres with E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi club president. The Smith and Bavasi groups each own 50 per cent of the Padres stock.

Bavasi said in San Diego Friday his organization received five offers of purchase last week, including at least one from Canada, but that he and Smith would prefer to keep the team in San Diego.

Bavasi has also said he declined an offer months ago to transfer the franchise to Dallas-Fort Worth, but that he would listen to offers out of "politeness." He has not put a price on the franchise.

Bavasi moved to San Diego from the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization in June, 1968. He was general manager of the old Montreal Royals, a Dodger farm club in the International League.

The Padres who finished last in the West Division of the National League, attracted only 540,000 fans this season. Attendance was 643,679 in 1970, up 130,709 from the first season of operations.



ALL ALONE — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Dock Ellis has the Baltimore Memorial Stadium all to himself as he works out in preparation for Saturday opening game of the 1971 World Series. Ellis faced American League Champion Baltimore Orioles in the opener. AP Wirephoto)

Weaver Feels Orioles Among Best in History

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles begin defence of their world championship today convinced they are the best team in baseball.

Now, all they have to do is convince Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They have a good ball club," conceded Danny Murtaugh, manager of Pittsburgh's underdog National League champions. "But I don't think there's any team stronger than the Pirates."

Earl Weaver, Orioles manager, figures his team is not only stronger than Pittsburgh, but ranks among the greatest teams in baseball history.

"I think we're as good a club as there has ever been assembled," contended Weaver. "We're the only club other than the Yankees to win four pennants in six years. This isn't a new dynasty. I believe it started in 1966."

That was the year the Orioles swept Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games for their first world title. Slugger Boog Powell was on that team as well as the 1969 American League champs, last year's world champs and this year's club.

"I don't see how a ball club could be any better than this one," said Powell, who had his right hand heavily taped to protect torn fibres in the back of it. "The only thing that will help the hand is rest," he said, "and I don't have time to rest now."

Despite his painful injury, Powell ripped three home runs in Baltimore's playoff sweep against Oakland Athletics. And that's one of the reasons that Dock Ellis and Dave McNally, the opposing pitchers in today's opener, both expect a high-scoring series.

Ellis, a 19-game winner for the Pirates, surveyed Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Friday and solemnly predicted: "There's gonna be a lotta balls leaving here—on both sides."

McNally, who's learned to pay attention to Ellis' predictions, agreed: "It could be a hitter's series."

The laft time Ellis and McNally met was in spring training.

"He was using a whirlpool machine in our dressing room one day in camp," Ellis recalled. "I asked him, 'How do you win all these games?' He said, 'Oh, I just hold them to three or four runs.'

"I think I'll try that," Ellis told McNally. Then, as the Orioles left-hander was leaving the Pirates' room, Ellis hollered after him: "I'll see you in the World Series."

Murtaugh will follow Ellis with Bob Johnson, the last-minute starter and winner in the pivotal third game of the National League playoff against San Francisco Giants, for Sunday's second game against the Orioles.

"I'm pitching Johnson because of the outstanding job he did against San Francisco and because he pitched in this league last year and may be familiar with the Orioles," said Murtaugh.

The Pirates acquired Johnson in a winter inter-league trade with Kansas City Royals.

Murtaugh said when the Series shifts to Pittsburgh Tuesday he will start Steve Blass. The Orioles will counter with Jim Palmer against Johnson Sunday and Mike Cuellar again? Blass on Tuesday.

While he was liberal with his pitching information, Murtaugh was much more close-mouthed when it came to naming his starting lineup for today's opener.

"My decision is based on how I feel the morning of the game," said Murtaugh, who celebrated his 54th birthday Friday. "I just make up my lineup the way I feel. I always have and I always will."

Speculation centred on whether Murtaugh would bench centre fielder Al Oliver and third baseman Richie Hebner, heroes of the third playoff victory against the Giants. Both are left-handed swingers and Murtaugh often platoons them with Gene Clines and Jose Pagan against southpaws such as McNally.

"I know its against Series custom not to name your lineup," said Murtaugh, "but I'm sticking with my own custom."

Weaver, on the other hand, quite willingly released his starting lineup. The Orioles' batting order had Don Buford in left field, Merv Rettenmund in centre, Powell at first base, Frank Robinson in right field, Ellie Hendricks catching, Brooks Robinson at third, Dave Johnson at second, Mark Belanger at shortstop and McNally pitching.

Big Guns Due for Hits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson and Willie Stargell, who helped bat their teams to league championships, opened the World Series Saturday in hitting slumps.

"I don't know why everybody is making such a big thing over me not getting a hit against San Francisco," said Stargell, who was 0-for-14 as Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Giants for the National League pennant.

"I've gone longer than that before," Stargell said. "All I know is we won.

"I hit in the playoffs last year, and we lost. The fact that I didn't hit is secondary to winning.

Robinson contributed a run-scoring double in the third game of Baltimore Orioles sweep over Oakland Athletics, his only hit in 12 trips.

"I think that's the rule, rather than the exception," Robinson said Friday as Baltimore club held workouts at Memorial Stadium.

"The guys that play big roles in getting a club to the series usually don't do well in there," Robinson said. "It has nothing to do with pressure."

Robinson said the Athletics' pitched him differently in the playoffs than during the regular season.

"Still," he said, "I was fouling off or popping up pitches I should have hit."

Football Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Universities AA

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Windsor	3	2	0	74	76	6
Western	3	2	0	76	54	6
Waterloo	3	3	0	77	79	6

Central Division

McMaster	4	2	0	117	114	8
Lutheran	3	2	0	121	64	6
Guelph	0	5	0	0	122	0

Capital Division

Queen's	4	1	0	181	57	8
Toronto	4	2	0	139	56	8
Carelton	2	4	0	78	119	4

Northern Division

Ottawa	5	0	0	156	55	10
Laurentian	1	4	0	33	231	2
York	0	5	0	46	95	0

Results Friday

Waterloo 33 McMaster 7
Toronto 22 Carleton 2

Games Today

Windsor at Western
Ottawa at Lutheran
Guelph at Laurentian
Queen's at York

Game Friday

Lutheran at McMaster

Games Saturday

Toronto at Queen's
Windsor at Guelph
Waterloo at Western
Carleton at Ottawa
Laurentian at York

Ontario Junior Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Scarborough	7	3	0	227	122	14
Lakeshore	4	6	0	220	300	8
Oakville	2	8	0	111	279	4
Peterborough	1	9	0	85	298	2

West Division

Burlington	9	1	0	273	100	18
Hamilton	7	2	1	284	81	15
Brantford	6	3	0	214	119	12
Sarnia	2	6	1	103	291	5

Results Friday

Peterborough 28 Lakeshore 31
Hamilton 14 Burlington 29
Scarborough 19 Oakville 0

Game Sunday

Sarnia at Brantford



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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th — "DON'T THROW IT ON THE GROUND DAY"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14th — "CLEAN-UP YOUR YARD DAY"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th — "START A COMPOST PILE DAY"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th — "CLEAN UP THE RIVER DAY" DANCE AT 8:00 P.M. FREE

PARADE — ASSEMBLING AT FEDERAL BUILDING PARKING LOT 9:00 A.M. DIXIE BAND PLAYING ALONG THE MOIRA RIVER.

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Bringing Him to His Knees

Belleville Quinte's Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson (9) give Kingston goalie Mike Lovett some hard times during OHA Senior A game at Memorial Arena Friday night while Aces' playing-coach Tom Thurlby rushes into help. They didn't score on this play, but the Quintes opened their 40-game schedule with a come-from-behind 5-4 win over their perennial Eastern Ontario rivals.

Perras Spelled 'Goal' In First Quinte Game

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Paul Perras doesn't really care how his name is pronounced . . . just so long as it's spelled properly on the scoresheet.

It went down correctly three times Friday night, the most important occasion being at 15.31 of the final period as Belleville Quintes won their first game of the OHA Senior A schedule, a 5-4 verdict over Kingston Aces.

"It's actually pronounced 'Perasv'," the North Bay native grinned in the dressing room. "But I use 'Paris'."

The 1,468 paid customers who watched the first appearance of Belleville's new-look hockey entry had no special pronunciation preference particularly after the 20-year-old centre beat Kingston goalie Mike Lovett on the short side to cap a come-from-behind Quinte effort.

The play was set up by some dogged cornerwork by linemate Ray Johnston, who also fed Perras on a two-on-one break early in the second period. That was another big goal, coming after the Aces had run away with a 3-1 first-period edge.

"Ray really did all the work on those two goals," Perras praised. "We were both with Peterborough Petes for a while, before they traded him to Niagara Falls. I've been with Peterborough the past three seasons, but just missed being able to play junior by a couple of months this year."

Perras passed up a chance to go to Oakland Seals' training camp to finish his first-year course at Trent University while working part-time in a men's wear store.

Much of his three Junior A seasons were spent on "checking lines", but Perras' performance against the Aces belied that fact.

The five - foot - seven, 175-pounder also earned an assist on the second of Al Ferguson's three goals that sent the two teams into the final period tied 3-3.

Ferguson came up with another one of his demonstrations of the fine art of opportunism, clicking twice on Quinte power plays, and deflecting a point shot by Mike Rexe for another goal.

Coach Gene Poirier's little red book revealed that the burly right winger, who played on two all-Ontario juvenile championship teams for the new Belleville senior hockey pilot, was on the ice for all five Quinte goals, and absent for all four Kingston scoring plays.

Defensive miscues led to first period Kingston goals by Pete Lollar, Al Duncan, and John Mercer.

Bob Clayton's third period power-play goal tied the score at 4-4 less than a minute before Perras got his game-winner.

In between, sensational goaltending by Steve Rexe kept the Quintes in the game. Rexe particularly held the fort in the second period in which the Quintes scored two unanswered goals despite being outshot 17-11 by the Aces.

Other key factors in the win were strong penalty killing displays by George Godson, a late signer skating with equipment for the first time this season, and some policework by Greg Marchen and rookie winger Perry Chitick, whose second - period scrap with John Ford consumed the Aces this year's Belleville entry is not about to be pushed around.

The Quintes repay the Kingston visit Sunday night in the Limestone city.

Summary

LINEUPS
KINGSTON: Goal — Lovett; defence — Reid, J. Ford, Dixon, Thurlby; forwards — Kennedy, Collins, Convery, Carty, Duncan, Mercer, Duncan, Driscoll, Clayton, Sherbo.
BELLEVILLE: goal — S. Rexe; defence — Boltz, Marchen, M. Rexe, Stutenberg, Creighton; forwards — Godson, O'Donnell, Godson, Perras, Chitick, Johnston, J. McConnell, W. McConnell, Plane, Self.
Referee: Bill Brethauer.
Linesmen: Mike Bowden, Paul Dickenson.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kingston — Lollar (Clayton) 9.32.
2. Belleville — Ferguson (O'Donnell, Boltz) 7.15
3. Kingston — Duncan (Mercer) 9.58.
4. Kingston — Mercer (Convery, Ford) 14.36.
Penalties: Ferguson (cross check) 12; Godson (hooking) 12; Ford (hold) 7.07; Collins (hook) 11.02; Johnston (high stick) 13.10; Self (interference) 18.36.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Belleville — Perras (Johnston, Boltz) 7.18.
6. Belleville — Ferguson (M. Rexe, Perras) 11.46.
Penalties: Plane (elbow) 4.31; Chitick (high sticking major) 7.36; Thurlby (hold) 19.10.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Belleville — Ferguson (Godson, M. Rexe) 2.27.
8. Kingston — Clayton (Collins) 9.31.
9. Belleville — Perras (Johnston) 15.31.
Penalties: Ford (interference) 2.17; Reid (interference) 10.05; Plane (trip) 12.03.

	SHOTS ON GOAL			BY
KINGSTON	11	17	9	— 37
BELLEVILLE	8	11	9	— 28

Attendance (paid) — 1,468.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Quinte Belleville Quintes vs. Sudbury Wolves.
MINOR HOCKEY PRACTICES
SUNDAY — Minor Aces' Impressions, Rodgers, 8 a.m.; Western Tire Dominoes, 10:45 a.m., at Belleville Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — Towers Novices, 4:30 p.m.; Bolton Juvenals, 10 p.m.; Kinsmen Juniors, 11:45 a.m.; Blue Arrow Midgets, 8 p.m.; Western Tire Juveniles 7:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUNIOR A SOCIETY
TONIGHT — Annual League banquet at Royal Canadian Legion Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.
SENIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston Frontenacs at Belleville Fairways, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Fairways Fire Blanks

KINGSTON (Special) — The defensive squad went both ways for Belleville Fairways Friday night, as the Eastern Ontario Junior B circuit opened their exhibition season with a 6-0 whitewash of Kingston Frontenacs.

In addition to helping rookie goaltender Bob Harris on and Bill Cormier record the shutout, the Fairways defensive corps accounted for five of the team's six goals.

Harrison played a strong game, in which the only scoring play was Peter Knapman's goal at 2:26 on "PP" as the scoreless final 20 minutes.

Cormier played the middle frame in which the Fairways potted five goals, three of them from blueline stalwart John Mulvihill, another from Tweed rookie defenceman Doug Perry, and the other from holdover Cliff Jandzik.

Hampered by first - week training camp injuries, the Fairways dressed only 11 players in addition to their two goalkeepers, while the Frontenacs threw a 24-player lineup at them.

The two teams hook up in a return bout Sunday night at 7:30 in Belleville's Memorial Arena.



JOHN MULVIHILL

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FEE: $3.00 SINGLE — $5.00 FAMILY
WE NEED MIDGET AND JUVENILE PLAYERS

Seals Might as Well Enjoy Division Lead Now!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Golden Seals, who were sunk in the West Division cellar of the National Hockey League last season, found themselves sharing the lead in that division Friday night as the NHL opened its 56th season.

The circumstances were special of course—the Seals were in the only West Division game played Friday and it ended in a tie.

The Seals blew a chance for sole possession of first place when they allowed Los Angeles Kings to come from behind for a 4-4 tie.

In the only other NHL game, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2 in a contest of East Division clubs.

In the Kings-Seals game eight different players scored, six of them in the third period.

After exchanging second-period goals, the Seals took a 4-2 lead and held until three minutes were left in the game.

But Al McDonough tallied at the 17-minute mark, then Mike Byers scored with 35 seconds left to give Los Angeles the tie.

Only 5,594 fans watched the contest at Oakland.

Darryl Sittler scored at Vancouver with less than six minutes in the game to win for Leafs.

The Leafs, playing without captain Dave Keon, out with a knee injury, took the lead twice before finally winning.

Bernie Parent was brilliant in Toronto's goal in the first two periods when the Canucks outshot the Leafs 17-12.

Then the Leafs turned on the pressure, beating Canuck goalie George Gardner twice on eight shots while Vancouver counted on one of four shots as Parent.

Chicago Black Hawks shipped forward Dan Maloney and defenceman Rick Foley to their Dallas farm club in the Central Hockey League. Maloney scored 12 goals with the Hawks last season while Foley, who played for Portland of the Western Hockey League last year, saw limited action in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

At Philadelphia, the Flyers cut Lew Morrison, sending the veteran right winger to Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League.

Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins star defenceman, suffered a back muscle spasm in practice at Boston Friday but a club spokesman said Orr could be ready for the Bruins' opener against New York Rangers at Boston Sunday.

At Montreal, the Canadiens traded goalie Ed Carter to the Golden Seals in exchange for left winger Randy Rota. Carter played with Montreal AHL farm team, Nova Scotia Voyageurs, while Rota was with Providence Reds of the AHL.

North Stars goalie Cesare Maniago was injured in a practice at Minneapolis and will not start in Minnesota's opener Saturday at Detroit against the Red Wings. Maniago caught a puck in the mouth and needed seven stitches to close the wound.

In other weekend games, the Rangers visit Montreal Saturday, the Black Hawks tangle with the Blues in St. Louis and Philadelphia Flyers play the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Toronto visits the Golden Seals, Detroit goes to Chicago, the Penguins travel to Buffalo to meet the Sabres and the Kings invade Vancouver.



Hornets Lose Hurley Early

The start of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A season was a pretty shortlived affair for Galt Hornets' netminder Boat Hurley.

He suffered a broken ankle when he was knocked into a goal post during the first period as the Hornets were edged 4-3 by Oakville Oaks.

In other action, Orillia Terriers downed Barrie Flyers 5-3, Owen Sound Crescents defeated Woodstock Royals 4-0 and Belleville Quintes edged Kingston Aces 5-4.

In Oakville the Oaks went ahead on a third-period goal by Ken Kampton. Cal Russell added two more and Paul Ashair scored the other.

Bill Hway, Bruce Reier and Moe Galand scored for Galt.

Each team had 33 shots on goal.

In Owen Sound, the Crescents fought back from a 3-0 deficit in the first period to pick up their victory.

Orillia travels to Barrie today and Oakville plays at Galt Sunday sees Belleville at Kingston and Owen Sound at Woodstock before Barrie play at Galt Monday.

Tigers Trim Napanee

TRENTON (Special) — One of the weaknesses of the 1971 edition of Trenton High School's senior football squad is that the 32-member roster includes only seven holdovers.

But judging from Friday's 31-8 trouncing of Napanee, one of those weaknesses is not to be found at quarterback.

Junior team graduate Dave Harvey tossed three touchdown passes, and romped for one himself as the Tigers picked up their second win in three Bay of Quinte starts.

Flanker Duncan Armstrong started the Trenton scoring avalanche when he galloped 35 yards for a major on his team's first offensive series.

Armstrong also scored Trenton's second touchdown, a 43-yard pass play from Harvey.

End Eldon Garrett and flanker Colin Slimmon also hauled in Harvey passes for major scores. The other Tiger touchdown came on ground gains by halfback Don Armstrong and flanker Gord Kelly, and defensive halfback Richard Barratt's third quarter fumble recovery.

Napanee's points came on a touchdown reception by Hay ter in the second quarter, and the subsequent two point conversion.

Trenton Juniors rode the four touchdown performance of first-year flanker Steve Beecroft to their third straight win a 42-26 verdict over Napanee.

The grade niner scored what proved to be the decisive major on an 81-yard romp in the fourth quarter.

Quarterbacker Dave Lewis and end Dave Rodgers also contributed touchdowns for Trenton, who led 29-0 at one point in the second quarter.

Napanee quarterback John Sargent ran for one touchdown, and connected with Bob Hollins and Dave Stacy for two more. Halfback Tim Griffin accounted for the other two Napanee majors, one of them an 18-yard effort on the final play of the game.

Junior Hockey

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	3	0	0	22	11	6
Kitchener	2	0	1	20	11	5
Peterbourgh	2	1	0	16	11	4
Niagara Falls	2	1	0	13	11	4
Ottawa	2	2	0	22	19	4
London	2	2	0	14	15	2
Toronto	1	1	0	8	13	2
St. Cath.	1	4	0	15	23	2
Hamilton	0	2	1	9	29	1
Montreal	0	1	0	0	5	0

Results Friday
Ottawa 10 Toronto 2
St. Catharines 5 Niagara Falls 1
Kitchener 6 London 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	3	1	0	25	13	6
Quebec	2	0	0	10	4	4
Trois-Riv	2	1	0	15	14	4
D'ville	2	1	0	11	11	4
Verdun	2	2	0	17	21	4
Shawinigan	1	1	2	12	12	4
St. Jerome	1	1	2	10	10	4
Sorel	1	1	0	11	7	2
Sherbrooke	1	2	0	13	25	2
Laval	0	3	0	8	17	0

Results Friday
Sorel 7 Verdun 2
Quebec 5 Sherbrooke 1
Trois Rivieres 6 Drummondville 4
Cornwall 5 Shawinigan 4

School Soccer

BAY OF QUINTE
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SENIOR
ESS 4, PECI 3; CDSS 5, QSS 0; BCVI 6, THS 4; CSS 4, QSS 1; MSS 2, QSS 1; ECI 6, CDSS 2.

SENIOR
PECI 5, BCVI 2; DRIVE 1, THS 0; CSS 3, QSS 2; ECI 3, CDSS 0.

STANDINGS
JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
CDSS	5	4	1	0	15	5	8
MSS	5	3	1	1	8	5	7
BCVI	5	3	1	1	15	7	7
QSS	5	2	3	0	5	10	4
PCEI	5	0	4	1	3	17	1

SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
CSS	5	4	1	0	13	5	8
BCVI	4	3	1	0	12	4	6
PECI	4	2	2	0	8	8	4
THS	5	1	4	0	5	16	2
QSS	5	0	5	0	3	16	0

SENIOR
LAST

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
BCVI	5	4	1	0	16	5	8
MSS	4	3	1	0	9	3	6
PCEI	4	2	2	0	8	8	4
CDSS	4	1	3	0	5	9	2
QSS	4	0	4	0	3	14	0

JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
CDSS	4	3	1	0	12	3	6
THS	4	3	1	0	13	3	6
BSS	4	2	2	0	7	7	4
AC	5	4	0	1	20	6	9

DON'T BE A FAIR WEATHER FRIEND TO YOUR BOAT. GIVE HER THE TENDER LOVING CARE DURING THE LONG WINTER MONTHS AT
BAYCREST MARINA
● Winterizing ● Storage ● Service
BIG ISLAND, DEMORESTVILLE DIAL 416-3331

DICK ELLIS RINK
THANKSGIVING PUBLIC SKATING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ADMISSION — Adults 75c — Student 50c — Children 25c

BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
PUBLIC SKATING SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1971
Afternoon — 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Evening — 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
ADMISSION — Adults 75c — Students 50c — Children 25c

BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
THANKSGIVING PUBLIC SKATING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1971
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ADMISSION — Adults 75c — Student 50c — Children 25c

Belleville Fairways – Jr. "B"
EXHIBITION
HOCKEY
Sun., Oct. 10th
7:30 p.m.
Kingston Frontenacs
vs.
Belleville Fairways
MEMORIAL ARENA
Belleville Fairways are sponsored by The Belleville Golf and Country Club, Marysville, Ontario.


GLEN LAWRENCE $1500. INVITATIONAL PACE
FRONTENAC DOWNS!
HWY. 401 EXIT 109 KINGSTON, ONT.
POST TIME 1.45 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
ONTARIO'S NEWEST HARNESS RACING TRACK
10-CARD RACE
Dining Lounges - Pari-Mutuel Betting Acres of Parking

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **World Series Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore. — Channels 6, 7, 11, 12 — 12:30 p.m.**

12.30—World Series Baseball (6) (7) (11) (12)
2.30—Bowling (4)
Professional "Werewolf" in the Girls' Dormitory" (13)
3.00—Identity (4)
3.30—Opportunity Line (4)
Wrestling (6)
Jonathan the Passyrats (10)
4.00—You and Your Family (4)
MOVIE: "Action of the Tiger" (6)
4.30—MOVIE: "Wide World of Sports (6)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "A Hard Days' Night" (7)
NFaSe World of Sports (13)
5.45—Sports Final (6) (11) (12) (13)
Lassie (7)
Doctor in the House (9)
Nashville Music (13)
6.15—Quest (13)
6.30—News (6) (7) (11) (12)
Here Come Night (11)
Mystery Tonight (12)
7.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
It's Academic (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (6)
Rollin' on the River (9)
Saint (10)
Nancy and the Professor (12)
7.35—Rollin' on the River (13)

SUNDAY

● **World Series Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore. — Channels 6, 7, 11, 12 — 1:30 p.m.**

1.30—World Series Baseball (6) (7) (11) (12)
2.00—Pro Football (9)
News Conference (13)
2.30—Green Thumb (13)
3.30—Universal World (12)
3.30—Let's Talk Sports (4)
MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (6)
4.00—Pro Football (4) (10)
4.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
United Appeal (13)
4.55—Sports Final (11) (12)
5.00—Music To See (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymns Sing (6)
Saint (9)
Julia Van Dyke (11)
Prisms or Fact (12)
News (13)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—News (6)
Saint (9) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (4)
Wild Kingdom (6)
Story Theatre (9)
7.30—World of Disney (4)
Jimmy Stewart Sr. (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Sand Pebbles" (6) (7) (10) (13)

MONDAY

● **Pro Football: N. Y. Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.**

6.00—News (6) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (12)
Weekday (6)
World Best (7)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—News (4)
Let's Call the Truth (6)
Doris Day (7)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Marcus Welby (13)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Medical Center (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6)
Partridge Family (9) (11) (12)
Committee (7) (13) (10)
8.30—Cannon (9) (11) (12)
Governor and J.J. (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Get on a Hot Tin Roof" (6)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (9)
10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
Bonnie Prudden (9)
10.30—Tommy Hunter (6, 9, 11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4)
News (11) (12)
11.35—Johnny Carson (6)
11.35—Dick Griffin at 7 (13)
11.35—MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello" (11)
11.35—MOVIE: "Badlands of Montana" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Whistle Down the Wind" (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Conquest Bed" (6)
12.20—MOVIE: "The Young Warriors" (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Eagle and the Hawk" (4)

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "Zeppelin," an exciting story of the first World War. Also showing "Moon Zero Two," a thrilling Western. Both complete evening showings commencing at 7:35. Starring Michael Rennie and Piper Laurie in one of the grotesque . . . "Murders in the Rue Morgue" starring Jason Robards, Herbert Marshall and Boris Karloff Sunday matinee 1:30. Sunday evening and complete evening show commencing at 8:00. Monday Matinee Eve. show time 7:00. Last complete show Monday 8:25. Adult entertainment.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Starting Torals Maynard and Rosemary Henderson in "Song of Norway." One complete performance each evening at 7:30. Sunday matinee at 2:00. Where named "Song of Norway" — William Wolf — Cue Magazine.

Tweed

Twelve - year - old Billy Young of Plevna, caught a 2½ pound pickerel in the Mill pond recently at Ardoch. It was reported the first one caught in those waters.

Mrs. Marjorie (Bill) Wise, of Cloyne, who was a patient in the Napanee Lennox and Addington General Hospital, where she underwent surgery, is now a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

HALL FOR RENT
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BELLEVILLE
For Weddings, Banquets or Meetings. Catering privileges and/or Bar.
Dial 968-9680 For Details

DANCE
THE ROUND-UP CLUB
TO THE MUSIC OF
THE COUNTRY STYLEMEN
SAT., OCTOBER 9, 9-1
ADMISSION $1.00
Door Prizes — Spot Prizes
Everyone Welcome

HOTEL QUINTE
FOR YOUR FAMILY GET-TOGETHER ENJOY THE FINEST
SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING DAY
SMORGASBORD
Price 3.98 — Children under 12 years — ½ Price.
Sunday Smorgasbord 5 - 9 as usual.
FIESTA ROOM
HOTEL QUINTE

The Library Corner

By O. D.

VOTING IN CANADA — A selection of papers edited by John C. Courtney.

How and why we vote as we do is the concern of this small volume. A number of studies on elections, voting patterns and electoral behavior in Canada. They are presented in three parts — Elections and by-elections; Voting patterns; and Group influences on voting behavior.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE CANADIAN SOCIAL STRUCTURE — by Engleman and Schwartz.

The authors of this study have been concerned with the shaping of political parties and their effects. Of particular interest is a discussion on how the action of of public opinion affects Canadian political parties. The active force as manifested in mass media, elite and interest groups. Later chapters turn to the shaping of public opinion by political parties.

CANADIAN PARTY PLATFORMS, 1867-1968 — by D. O. Carrigan.

An attempt to put together some of the raw material of history has resulted in a compilation of platforms and policy statements issued by Canadian political parties or their leaders for federal elections from 1867 to 1968 with a breakdown of election results for each province included. Not only a collection of past election platforms but also a sample of the thinking that dominated certain political organizations at certain points in time.

For reviews of parliament and politics over recent years on both federal and provincial levels, the Canadian Parliament Review is a lively and informative record. The Review for 1969 includes several essays on the Ontario scene. "The medicare mess" and such other problems as Indian Development Branch, regionalism, amendments to the Police Act and the Animal Research bill. Highlights of the year for each of the political parties are also discussed.

In the Annual Review for 1968 a summary of the legislation to provide for French language secondary schools in Ontario is included as well as the discussion leading to Parcoft drug prices and the campaign to win greater fiscal concessions from Ottawa.

To round out your working knowledge of Canadian systems of government and of who is at present included in that government, two other bodies may be of interest. Canadian-Democracy At Work by Greason and King, studies government at three levels, and the Canadian Parliament Guide lists names of representatives to federal houses and all provincial governments.

Be an informed voter, understand the background as well as the issues

TURNED IT DOWN

Lauren Bacall turned down the role of the mother in the movie version of Butterflies Are Free.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

6.14—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—John Jousard.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverock.
12.45—World Series Game - Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
3.30—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
4.30—Solo.
5.05—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.00—Bonanza.
10.00—Sportsdesk (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Fly Card Blue" (7)
WS (9)
11.00—Dance's Country (6) (7) (10)
Country Music Awards (9)
Country Road (11) (12)
Solo (13)
11.30—Smith Family (7)
By The People (4)
News (11)
11.50—Country Hall (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Face of Fear" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Hell Bent for Leather" (12)
MOVIE: "Pepe" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Griffin (4, 7)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "I Aim at Je T'Aime" (9)
Under Attack (11) (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "A Tale of Two Cities" (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Deep Blue Sea" (4)

SUNDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Lets Sing Pop.
12.00—Music.
12.45—Matinee.
3.05—Playdate - Part 1.
3.55—Playdate - Part 2.
4.45—The Entertainers.
5.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.20—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.55—Pinnemeadie.
11.01—Gospel Train.
1.03—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—Pro Football — Toronto at Montreal.
5.15—Music As You Like It.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—CBC Progress - This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.30—School Broadcast
3.30—Matinee Show.
4.30—Local Music.
6.50—As It Happens.
9.50—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think" with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.40—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverock.
2.30—Ted and Lee Jud Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hookings.
6.00—Sports Extra.
6.30—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.50—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

9.15—This Country In the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.30—Matinee.
3.30—The World at Six.
6.00—As It Happens.
9.50—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think" with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.45—World Series Game - Baltimore Orioles vs Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.
4.00—Drive Home Show with Peter Hookings.
5.00—Gilbert Serpent.
6.30—Starr Dances Show.
10.50—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.50—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

Enjoy The Special
THANKSGIVING
Lunches & Dinners
THIS SUNDAY AND
MONDAY AT
Sun Valley
MOTOR INN

'FAST AND FANCY'



Cars aren't the only things that are Fast and Fancy at A & W. There's our Fast service for instance (we know when you're hungry you don't like to wait) and how about our hostesses in their Fancy new uniforms (As if you hadn't already noticed). Not to mention the Fastest, Fanciest Family Food anywhere. Big juicy burgers, creamy cold root beer, delicious chubby chicken and much, much more. Drive in today.

Start collecting full-color cartoons of all your favorite cars. Get yours Free . . .

CAR-ICATURES
FREE
Collect the full set of 18, free at participating A & W's. Win a trip for two to North America's biggest Auto Show, Cobo Hall.

A&W
172 Dundas St. E. Belleville
Dial 962-8312.
36 Dundas St. E. Trenton
Dial 392-5151

MOVIE GUIDE

"IT TAKES UP WHERE 'SOUND OF MUSIC' LEFT OFF!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



Box Office Opens at 7:30
BELLE
TODAY TO TUESDAY
Performance At 8.00 p.m.
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON

Edgar Allan Poe's classic of the grotesque...
JASON ROBARDS
Murders in the Rue Morgue
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

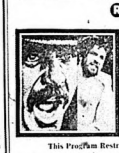
ADDED ATTRACTION
NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WHILE THE COFFIN IS BEING OPENED!
COLOR by VISTASCOPE
BORIS KARLOFF in THE TERROR
Starts Sunday, Sun. Mat. 1.30, Eve. Show 8.00
Mon., Nu Matinee, Eve. Show Time 7:00
Last Complete Show Mon 9.35
PARK
Last Time This Eve. "Zeppelin" Also "Moon Zero Two"
One Eve. Performance Only 7:45
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401
"THE STORY OF ALL GOOD PEOPLE EVERYWHERE"...
And of their courage and fortitude and faith and calm determination to preserve their way of life."
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Miniver
Winner of 6 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST Picture
SHOWS AT 7.00 - 9.15
Cinema 1

Forget everything you've ever heard about heroes. Now there is
"THE RED TENT"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SEAN CONNERY-CLAUDIA CARDINALE
NOW SHOWING AT 2.00 - 9.15
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 - UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

QUINTE BY BAYSIDE
DRIVE IN ...THEATRES...
SHOW Starts AT 8 P.M.
TRENTON at BAYSIDE

Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists
Restricted
This Program Restricted To Persons 18 or Over



LARRY KRAMER and MARVIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL'S production of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL
DUSK TO DAWN SHOW
FIVE ALL-ACTION FEATURES
1. The Magnificent Seven
2. Return of the Seven
3. Guns of the Magnificent Seven
4. Matchless
5. Operation Kid Brother
(Recommended as Adult Entertainment)
SHOW STARTS 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION $2.00 PERSON

SUNDAY ONLY
5 BIG HITS
EIGHT HOUR SHOWING
VARIETY, BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
The Laugh-Kings At Their Funniest...
BEST of LAUREL AND HARDY
2ND HIT IN COLOR
Bang! Bang! You're Dead!
COME AS LATE AS 11.00 P.M. AND STILL SEE 3 ACTION THRILLERS!
SLAVES to their own STRANGE DESIRES!
The YOUNG the EVIL and the SAVAGE
COLOR
STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.
THE LIVING AND DEAD CHANGE PLACES IN AN ORGY OF TERROR IN EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
CASTLE OF BLOOD
THEY LOVE ONLY FOR BLOOD!
STARRING
BARBARA STEELE · GEORGE RIVIERE
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"DR. WHO & DARLEK"
Recommended As Adult Entertainment
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.
LAST DAY
"GREEN BERETS"
"HARPER"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

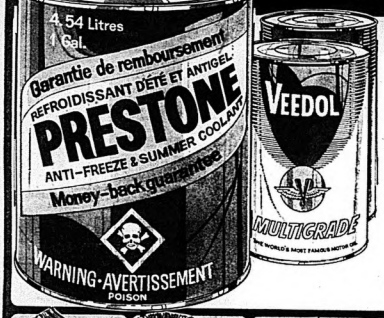
MONDAY OCTOBER 11TH ONLY

towers

watch towers discount in '71

super discount day

Thanksgiving Day - an extra special Super Discount Day at Towers. All day Monday, October 11 from 10 - 10...shop the terrific discounts in every department. Thanksgiving super savings that save you cash...and bring that holiday feeling.



Prestone anti-freeze
2.19 gallon
Prestone anti-freeze guards against freeze-ups and leakage. Use Prestone for year round protection, especially during the cold Canadian winters.
Limit 2 gallons per customer
Hardware Dept.

Veedol 10W30 motor oil
2 qts. for $1
Veedol oil helps the over-all performance of your car, aids in prolonging engine life and reduces wear.
Hardware Dept.

One-size pantyhose
3 prs. .99
100% nylon. One size fits 5' to 5'8" or 95 to 160 lbs.
Women's Wear Dept.



Men's 100% cotton flannel shirts
1.33 each
'Mohawk' brand in colourful checks. Regular collar, long sleeves, 1 pocket. Men's sizes - S-XL.
Men's Wear Dept.



Braided nylon mats
Made in colours 17"x31". Gold, green, blue and red. Easy to clean.
.88 each
Home Furnishings Dept.

Shag scatter mats
24"x36" all-round fringed polyester shag mats. Avocado, gold, hot pink, mint, lilac, pumpkin and blue.
2.99 each
Home Furnishings Dept.



54" Sherwood Suiting
Canadian made okanese fabric. Washable + ideal for school wear. Available in many colours.
1.66 yard
Fabric Dept.

36" Percale Prints
100% cotton, machine washable. Wide variety of patterns and colours.
3 $1 yards
Fabric Dept.



Toss Cushions
Quality upholstery fabrics, tufted velvets, woven jacquards and many more. Various colours.
.88 each
Home Furnishings Dept.

Viscose Blend Blanket
2.99 each
Fits twin or double bed. Satin bound. Treated to resist shedding. Available in 6 fashion colours.
Home Furnishings Dept.



Fringed shawl
100% acrylic square. The latest fashion accessory in white.
2.44 each
Women's Wear Dept.



Ladies' Denim jeans
Western-style jeans in 100% cotton. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 8-16.
$1 pair
Women's Wear Dept.

Ladies' twill pants
Styles with flared legs. Sturdy canary twills in solids or stripes. 8-16
$3 pair
Women's Wear Dept.

Ladies' Safari shirts
Polyester and cotton with long sleeves, pocket flaps and 2 button cuffs. 32-38.
$1 each
Women's Wear Dept.

Ladies' cardigans
Fully fashioned in 2 ply orlon and 100% acrylic knit. Crew neck with fancy front panels. Misses' sizes.
$3.49 each
Women's Wear Dept.



Aluminium cookware by Wear-Ever 'Mayfair'
14.99 set
Baked on Polyimide gold colour finish. Bakelite knobs and handles with hang-up rings. Consists of 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans.
Housewares Dept.



Girls' flairs
A fantastic group of jeans and casual pants. For girls, 7-14.
$5 pair
Children's Wear Dept.



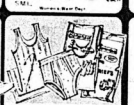
Little girls' flairs
100% Courtrelle, a new wash 'n wear fabric. Buckle and pinny. Fall colors. 4-6X.
2.50 pair
Children's Wear Dept.

Boys' flannel shirts
Mohawk quality. Plaided checks, regular collar, 1 pocket, long sleeves. 8-16.
.99 each
Children's Wear Dept.



Little boys' flairs
A collection of styles and fabrics including jeans, permanent press. Stripes or plains 4-6X.
2.95 pr
Children's Wear Dept.

Men's briefs or tops
Bellarza brand nylon. Athletic cut or double knit briefs. White only. S-XL.
1.33 pcs
Men's Wear Dept.



Adjustable hockey helmet for boys
2.66 each
High density polyethylene with inner foam cushion and ventilation ports. Fully adjustable. Excellent protection.
Sporting Goods Dept.



Cooper super blades
A replacement blade for brownie trade-in sticks. Blade can be re-sharpened by heating for desired curve.
.66 each
Sporting Goods Dept.



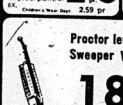
T.V. Tables
King size TV tables in assorted patterns and colours. Legs fold down for easy storage.
$1 each
Home Furnishing Dept.



Haminex 500EF slide projector
74.99 complete
Feature packed, quality projector at a special low holiday sale price.



Proctor lewyt Sweeper Vac
18.99 each
Lightweight, Swivel nozzle, 3 position brush, Giant disposable bags, 1 year guarantee.
Appliance Department
Model No. 4961



Sunbeam
Model No. FP181
12.99 each
Multi-cooker frypan
'Buffet style' for elegant serving. Completely immersible. High dome vented cover. Sunbeam.
Appliance Department



Model N. R12AV
7.99 each
Iona hand mixer
3 speeds with detachable cord. Automatic beater ejector.
Appliance Department



Sale prices in effect while quantities last, one day only. Date Monday, October 11;

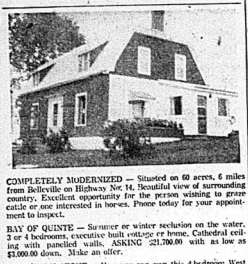
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

... that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



COMPLETELY MODERNIZED — Situated on 60 acres, 6 miles from Belleville on Highway No. 14. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Excellent opportunity for the person wishing to raise cattle or one interested in horses. Phone today for your appointment to inspect.

BAY OF QUINTE — Summer or winter seclusion on the water. 3 or 4 bedroom, executive built cottage or home. Cathedral ceiling with panelled walls. ASKING $21,700.00 with as low as $3,000.00 down. Make an offer.

LET'S TALK ABOUT — How you can own this 4-bedroom West Hill home. Spacious rooms, modern kitchen, immediate possession. Owner willing to consider reasonable offer.

CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF

Jim Bailey 478-5250	Don MacDermaid 476-4004
Bob Brennan 962-5737	Gene Morden 968-3212
Mona Chandler 962-8833	Cec. Rattan 967-1342
George Crawford 968-5489	Edythe Derrien 476-4269
Joe Lee 968-8339	Mary M. Colling, Manager 962-2371

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 5 p.m.

UNITED TRUST

407 Dundas St. West — Belleville, Ontario

EAST SIDE — $23,000. Duplexed home, 3 bedroom and 2-bedroom self-contained apartments. Condition is excellent. Property is sure to be appreciated. Peter Blue 962-9181 or 548-2487.

NORTH CENTRAL — $29,000. Brick bungalow. Two 2 bedroom self-contained apartments. Finished recreation room. Garage. Owner anxious to sell price is reduced. Toni Hollingsworth. 962-9181 or 968-8345.

NEAR TRENTON — 36-acre farm with a double house and a separate 2-bedroom bungalow. Priced to sell. Frank Scobel. 962-9181 or 962-7741.

TRENTON — New homes on choice location in the west side. Call for details. Kay Stafford 962-9181 or 392-4785.

WEST OF BELLEVILLE — Water front lots available. Kay Stafford 962-9181 or 392-4785.

HIGHWAY NO. 37 — $43,900. Busy gas station. Attached rest. aurant and living quarters. Volume well over $100,000. Stewart Hoover 962-9181 or 395-2442.

MUSCOTE BAY — $18,500. About 9 mile from Belleville. 100 feet of water front. Attractive cedar log bungalow. 3 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Bath. Many extras go with this sale. Frank Scobel, 962-9181 or 962-7741.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — $19,500. 4 bedrooms, Living room, Separate dining room, Eat-in kitchen. Low taxes. Ideal for large family Roy Jordan 962-9181 or 392-1790.

467 DUNDAS ST. W. — WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

D.I. **WHALEN** REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Vacant

On the West Hill, a 4 bedroom home — full basement. Call now, we have the key.

144 Burnham St.

2 bedroom home — solid brick. Sure it needs repairs but where can you compare lot size 60' x 150' for $9,500.90.

$3,500. Down

puts you in a new 3-bedroom bungalow — central location, City of Belleville. Call tonight.

65 Golfdale

2-bedroom bungalow — lot size 54.4 x 100 ft. Only $15,500.00. Why not call.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call:	
Harold Wilkinson 968-5234	Wm. Oliver 968-5896
Jack Jeffrey 962-5618	P. John Holloran 962-4328
John Deacon 962-2939	Alec Fletcher 968-4418
Doug Boulton 968-5917	Jack L. Diamond 968-8290
Joy Bowerman 962-1216	D. J. Whalen 962-4528

$2,000 DOWN BUYS A BRAND NEW HOME

Just a few left — the back splits are gone, but we have a couple of BUNGALOWS and a couple of 4 BDRM. HOMES, for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

— CALL ANYTIME. Keys are at 29 and 42 Robertson Lane.

D.M.W. WILSON

Real Estate Broker

968-4109

LOUIS YANOVER

Real Estate Broker

962-4246

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS** CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

HOUSE FOR RENT

until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgage arrangements. Plans available to suit all tastes.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorneliffe Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has above average homes with low downpayments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¼%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qualify them for higher mortgages resulting in low down payments to you. This 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec. room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE H. **ROLLINS** CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5395

11 Victoria Ave.

Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel

Available In Our Homes

OS-tf

Central East Hill

Facing a park and sitting on a lovely treed lot we have a delightful little house in immaculate condition. This three bedroomed house has good sized rooms, Large separate dining room, Fireplace in the living room and master bedroom is 6'-4" x 11' 1". Don't miss this little gem.

Immediate Possession

Located on a beautiful landscaped lot, and just a step from all schools. This delightful home is brick construction with two good size bedrooms, plus plenty of eating area in the kitchen, separate dining room and a full basement, asking only $19,900.

$15,900

Is the full price for this attractive three bedroom two storey home. Modern kitchen with separate dining room, large living room and easy to care for aluminum siding, just 1 block from downtown. Why not call tonight.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248

133 DUNDAS ST. EAST

Belleville, Ont.

$2,000.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Lovely 1½ storey 2 bedroom home with garage. Separate dining room, full basement, fireplace, patio, hot water heating. Asking $16,900. with $2,000. down to qualified purchaser.

Call: JIM LEWIS

962-7382 or

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Direct Toronto Line

364-3531

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow, modern kitchen, living and dining room with fireplace, on Trent River, 15 minutes from Belleville. 395-5220. OS-tf

SPOTLESS 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, Good clearance for large storage equipment or make an offer, 395-4625. OS-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTOR

180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BELLEVILLE

962-3118

Trenton Office

111 Dundas Street East

392-5221

Deseronto

396-2437



COUNTRY LIVING — with all the conveniences of the city! Half a mile or so from Belleville, this three-year-old bungalow has a full basement, and could carry for $106.99 a month with a down payment of less than $10,000.00. New Listing. Enquire now.

Charming three-bedroom frame home, several rooms, beautifully cared for. Ask to see this, and with a down payment of $4,000.00, it could carry for less than $140.00.

You CAN have your cake and eat it too!
2 suite -- three-suite, multi-suite buildings listed. Enquire now, and LET YOUR DOLLARS WORK FOR YOU!

A store house with ten acres is being offered. This is a charming old home, and requires some renovating. Three good wells and a good septic system. See this house today and consider its possibilities.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Belleville's subdivision of new homes, where you have 18 houses to choose from, most of them ready to move in, and some for only $2,000.00 down.
Call for details and viewing.

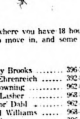
Dorothy Karkheck 962-5792	Murray Brooks 396-2335
Fred Nelles 967-1724	Carl Ehrenreich 392-5535
Stan Albert 966-1197	Bill Downing 962-6492
Greta Hiscott 962-5643	Anne Lasher 962-8986
Rees Swar 395-5723	Eleanor Dodd 962-4924
Brad Taylor 962-5847	Laurel Williams 968-4727
	Jim Sharp 396-4130

CALL

962-3418

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

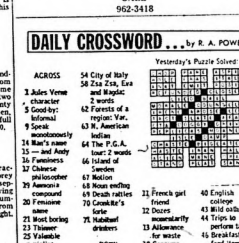


ACROSS

1 Jules Verne character
5 Good-by: Informal
9 Speak monotonously
14 Rae's name
15 — and Andy
16 Fanciness
17 Chinese philosopher
19 Ammonia compound
20 Feminine name
21 Most boring
23 Thinner
25 Yalemite Indian
26 Legal proceeding in court
28 Youth in Greek mythology
32 Willing to accept favorably
37 Raise upright
38 Rower
39 Apart
41 Ringlike part
42 In spite of
45 Uttered birdlike sounds
48 Spiritually revived
50 Destiny
51 Degree of inclination
54 City of Italy
58 Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda: 2 words
62 Forests of a region: Var.
63 N. American Indian
64 The P.G.A. tour: 2 words
66 Island of Sweden
67 Notion
68 Mean ending
69 Death rattles
70 Cervantes's forte
71 Habitue!
72 Fasteners

DOWN

1 Kind of food: Informal
2 Funeral oration
3 Valuable thing received unexpectedly
4 Violence of wind: 2 words
5 Tic — toe
6 In the midst of
7 Groups organized for trips
8 Something of value
9 Word acted out in charades
10 Container for cigars
11 French girl friend
12 Dozes momentarily
13 Abhorrent
18 Consume entirely: 2 words
22 Greek goddess
24 Miss Hayworth
27 Aim a lance in a joust
29 — East
30 Ending used with part
31 Utter loud rumbling sound
33 Repose
34 Card game
35 Interpol — division
36 Gerard's wife
40 English college
43 Mild oath
44 Trips lightly
46 Perform tasks
47 Breakfast food item
49 Extensive business enterprises
49 Arrest: Slang
52 — the manger: 2 words
53 Make by wearing away
55 Treeless plain of S. America
56 Cpael
57 Money deals
58 God of thunder
59 Polynesian dance
60 Ending used with fed and lit
61 A lot: Informal
65 Districts Attorneys: Abbr.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Cape Cod on a 70-foot lot with large trees. This distinctive home has an addition of an exceptional library finished in Butternut with loads of built-in cupboards. There are three large bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, party size living room with scotch broadloom, and an extra large rec room at lower level. Hot water heating, paved drive and many extras.

WOULD YOU LIKE

A home that is in better than new condition on a well landscaped lot large enough for a swimming pool? We have one house for you in a 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. All this for $29,950.00.

6¼% MORTGAGE

If you have a good down payment, we can supply the house close to schools. 3 bedroom split level with garage, sunken living room, large family room and many other features. Full price only $24,500.

JIM HEPBURN	962-5639
DON ALEXANDER	962-3638
LOREEN BOYLE	962-7448
VI LINDGREN	962-3673
PETE PETTO	968-8447
ALBERT VANREEWYK	962-3034
GERALD W. JOYCE	962-2323

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Weller's Bay Lots

Sandy Beach

Wooded

Complete with roads, hydro and telephone from ...

$1895. and up

$195. Down

$30. MONTHLY

Highway 33, 4 miles south of Trenton to Carrying Place, turn right at County Road 2, follow to Lake.

REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE THIS WEEKEND

Signs On Property

Or Phone

QUINTE SHORES

Toronto 922-9388

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

3¼ ACRE LOT

Asking $3,900 — High level corner lot, excavation for basement, newly drilled well. Good road. Peter Bergeron.

BRIGHTON — 3 BDRMS.

As new brick bungalow, Broadloomed living room, fireplace. Fully modern. Full basement, immediate possession. Shirley Davis.

MADOC — $1,000 DOWN

2 bdrm. 1½-storey. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-pc. bath and basement. Over ½ acre lot. Peter Bergeron.

4 BDRMS.—2 ACRE LOT

1½-storey modern home. Spacious living room, 3-pc. bath, fireplace. Suitable for commercial use. Highway frontage. Shirley Davis.

371 FRONT ST.

968-3377 or 962-7444

Direct Toronto Line 929-2113

CROSBY REAL ESTATE LIMITED

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Brokers

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY

Modern bungalow on a large lot. Family kitchen with loads of cupboards. Broadloomed living room. Asking $24,500. Open to offers.

Evenings Call:

PHIL BAY	968-4783
KAY TUMMON	968-4090
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840
ED HAGERMAN	968-6411

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

Attractive brick split-level on a quiet street in Belleville's east end, 3 bedrooms up and four-piece bath, "L" shaped living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area, finished family room, and 2-pc. bath down, paved driveway. An exceptionally nice home just waiting for your inspection. No fuss, leave the financing to us.

241 - 243 GEORGE STREET

See this income property close to schools and downtown. There are three one-bedroom apartments completely self-contained. The owner's quarters have 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pc. bathroom, wall-to-wall carpet, forced air oil furnace. The lot is 82' x 132' with trees, double garage and storage area. - - - Live in - - - Let rent pay for your home. Call soon for inspection and all details.

NEW HOMES

We have a number of new homes for sale with November possession. Split-levels and bungalows, some with garages, 6¼% & 9% N.H.A. mortgages. Call soon for further details.

"CEC" GARRETT — 962-6041

Exclusive Representatives for

REALCARE LIMITED

Canada's Largest Home Relocation Service

BARRY and FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

BELLEVILLE

Belleville
279 North Front St.
968-6432

Trenton
82 Division St.
392-9228

A. E. LePAGE

LIMITED • REALTOR

REDNERSVILLE ROAD: good lawn, good fruit trees (apples and pears), good garden, good waterfront (122'), good size (10 rooms) and a double garage. Good gracious! Better see it before it's sold. Asking $39,900.00.

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT: Sound brick triplex on West Moira Street. Asking $24,900. First mortgage interest rate 7%. Live in one apartment; rent two. Could be like a raise in pay.

HILLSIDE AVENUE: Help ease living costs with income from self-contained apartment in basement. Three-bedroom, solid brick bungalow within walking distance to downtown. Vendor will hold mortgage at 9% with $3,000.00 downpayment.

For further details on these and other listings, contact any of the salesmen listed below.

Chas. Cooke .... 968-7333 Janet Dignam .. 962-9995
Harvey Carleton 392-2398 Joyce Smith 392-1308
Tom Thompson 962-7160 Roberta Smith 392-1497
Manager, Marg. Cooke 968-7333

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor

36 BRIDGE ST. E.

IF IN NEED

12 Hastings Drive is for sale. 2 bedroom house with finished basement and carport. On a quiet street and a good sized lot. For information phone 962-5378.

Call Anytime 968-7777

WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Pat Halloran	962-5579
Jack Cooper	968-3561
Jim Ablarde	962-9591
Gord Roblin	962-3263
Lorna Bennett	968-0881
Phil Bennett	968-7331

Quindale REAL ESTATE CO. Brokers ARMOURY MALL 476-3329

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT

Seats 60 — Fully equipped — Reason for selling is owner's age. Energetic management could increase the business in this rapidly expanding population town of Picton, Ontario. Why not look into your own office.

Call:

Corey Walraven	476-3329
Alma Jones	476-4244
Al Piroth	476-2725
Ed Brown	467-4329

$34,500.

This building containing 2 stores and a three bedroom apartment is located on Front St. in downtown Belleville. It has a potential monthly income of $500. For further information please call — LARRY LAMBLE, c.o

VICTORIA & GREY TRUST

968-6417

516-tf

69 DUNDAS EAST

This 1700 square foot building opposite Dairy Queen and Lucy Pizza is ideally located for a variety of commercial purposes. Completely renovated Offers. Ernest Rouble, 962-3263. OS-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORDS. 1 grade row due soon, 2 grade heifers bred for May 1972, 1 registered heifer 15 years old will calf in January, 365-3135. OS-tf

PUREBRED Suffolk ram $30, each D. Johnston, Wellington 399-3083. OS-t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LONGING

To live in the country and yet not be isolated? Then, this is for you. A lovely family home only a stone's throw from No. 2 Highway and close to the city. Children have bus service to school, a lovely finished recreation room for inside play and lots of space for outside games. Extra large garage, good well. To inspect call Hart Kerr, 962-9709.

Hart Kerr

Gibson REALTOR

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

HELP WANTED

Warehouse SUPERINTENDENT

Must be experienced in handling men, supervising shipping and receiving. Knowledge of trucks etc.

Good pay, — benefits include group insurance, drug and medical plan, Ontario Hospital.

Phone W. SLADE 968-5772 During Day Only

Wed. and Thursday Evenings Only 962-0595
04-tf

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

2 products involved, air purifier and also an inexpensive dust remover. — Write

CONSUMERS PURCHASING
7 Crescent Place, Suite 222
Toronto 13, Ont.
Or Phone Bancroft 332-2505
On Weekends

Small capital required for inventory. Salespersons also needed.
07-3t

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Required For Progressive Wholesaler.

Call R. J. McKEOWN

BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC
968-6444

LIGHTING SALES SUPERVISOR

Experienced salesman required who possesses excellent supervisory abilities and knowledge of industrial, institutional, municipal, governmental, public utility accounts. Age no barrier, remuneration will be based on ability. Reply in confidence stating special bonus paid every Wednesday and annual three-month record business. No technical knowledge required as we will train you in exactly how best to handle these very fine lines. The person who proves his value to us with ardour and integrity will be promoted to Branch Manager within 12 months and eventually to Regional ownership on all business in the area. Choice protected territory of large size and distinct must be filled immediately. Drive Daytona, Red Hamilton, Ontario.

PART TIME ONLY
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Men With Truck Needed To Serve Established Customers In Belleville Area
Year Round Business
New Leads Supplied
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Set Your Own Hours
Small Amount Of Cash Needed FOR STOCK
Phone 968-6088 collect
07-3t

CUSTOM Pruning. Large acres. Call 905-213. Please collect
02-11t

STEADY PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER

For Interview Call

Deseronto
396-3844 or 396-3531
08-tf

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Earn Free Toys For Christmas
By Having A Home Toy and Gift Party
CALL ANN AT 962-7507
OR NANCY AT 962-9739
OR DAWN AT 968-8065
08-tf

WANTED Woman for restaurant and bakery. Apply in person to Jack's Variety Store, Main St., Consecon, 7 Phone after 6 866-4427.
08-tf

EXPERIENCED full time and part time waitress. Apply in person to Simone Restaurant, 249 Front.
08-3t

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in and do light housework in Picton. A-36 The Intelligencer.
05-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress, part time nights. Apply in person, Corry Grill, 257 Front. No phone calls please.
03-tf

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live in. All found. Apply Mrs. Ivan Wright, Box 9 and 37, 340 Cavey Wood, Box 60 Colborne
03-tf

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time persons, light janitorial duties, evenings. Must be over 18 p.m. Monday to Friday, car preferred. Apply 968-6611 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
07-3t

MATURE STUDENT
OR
RECEPTIONIST DUTIES
SATURDAYS 9 to 5
Must be accurate typist, some office experience necessary.

Write BOX A-6,
THE INTELLIGENCER
08-2t

MATURE lady for midnight to 8 A.M. lobby duties at Quinte Motel, 257 Dundas St. North.
09-4t

EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Day or female. Contact Mrs. Warr, Chez Hostel Quarte, 962-4333.
09-4t

LADIES earn $80 — $90 weekly showing exciting new lines of dress shirts. Fun, evening, 2 to 4 hours per week. Write Box 93 The Intelligencer.
09-2t

BABYSITTER. Two days weekly from 8 a.m. 962-9115 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
09-3t

REAL ESTATE

Something to consider. Sales people required to represent one of Canada's best for suggestions and leads in real estate firm. We are looking for people with interest to train in residential sales field. Excellent commission plus bonus plan.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
968-9248
527-w-n-tf

RELIABLE lady to come into my home to watch 2 children, 1 school age. Phone Kennedy Wm. Bridge and Yeomans, 962-6182 after 6.
09-4t

HELP WANTED

HOME newspaper shippers urgently required. $1.10 per hour. Free information Write Art Aid Director-ate, 119 Yorkville Ave., Toronto 5.
09-4t

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Excellent commission bonus program, leads supplied, downtown location. Confidential interview. Wilson Real Estate Broker, 968-6400.
32t-1m

MAN to work exclusively 3-2-2 Swing Parts, year round employment, overtime, paid vacations, fringe benefits, steady work, no Saturday or alternate weekends. Good wages, plus usual benefits. Please give name of last employer, Donald Verdy, R.R. 4, Harford.
08-3t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER of two will day care in to infant or pre-school age in my home. Cedar St., 962-3347.
06-tf

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 2nd floor and Orchard Drive area. Telephone 968-6228.
06-tf

WILL mind children in my home, 3 years and up. Main Hill, 967-5277.
03-tf

YOUNG mother will babysit pre-school children in my home, Chestnut Street, 962-9115.
09-3t

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit pre-school child in her home, 2 miles from Belleville, Foxboro Hwy., 968-7564.
09-3t

WILL babysit your children in my home, Wire Street, 962-9115.
30-tf

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably with own transportation, in child's home, Telephone 968-2372 after 6 p.m.
09-3t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, Bridge and Yeomans area. Phone 962-6182.
09-4t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED receptionist - typist desires position. Telephone evenings or afternoons. Call 962-8313.
07-3t

ROOFING

$16.50 Per Square And Up
EAVESTROUGHING
962-7627
03-3t

EMPLOYERS
EXPERIENCED
ADMINISTRATOR

Is seeking employment in the Belleville area, 3½ years, public administration and 8 years business administration experience, including general management, purchasing, personnel etc.

For additional information

please write

BOX A-3
THE INTELLIGENCER
04-4t

NEED A HANDYMAN
OR A SMALL OR LARGE JOB DONE
OF ANY KIND?
Free Estimates
968-3166
09-12-16-19-22-26-30
GARDENS TO PLOW. Phone 962-6825.

CLEAN cellars, yards, backs, wrecking garages, remove trees, etc. Reasonable rates. Phone 968-3360.
08-tf

MARRIED woman requires part time employment. Bookkeeping machine experience. Phone 962-6825 after 6 p.m. Available
09-3t

WILL babysit in my home, ages 6 to 10, and age 12 to 14 after school hours. Phone 962-7963 after 4.
09-3t

CUSTOM Pruning. Large acres. Call 905-213. Please collect
02-11t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FRANK REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

DAIRY FARM WANTED

Out of town client wishes working dairy farm 100-150 acres. Prefers farm with bulk cooler and barn cleaner. Home must be in good condition with barn and furnace. Could be interested in stock-farm range.

Call: JIM LEWIS
962-7382 or
962-9248
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

COUNTRY HOME

Urgently required. I have a Toronto buyer for rural property situated on 2 to 25 acres for five bedrooms. Belleville Trenton area.

WILSON
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
968-4400
09-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

GIRL requires room near East Moira Public School.
09-3t

ONE or two bedroom apartment unfurnished required by responsible tenant. Call 962-9115.
09-4t

WANTED to rent, 3 bedroom home with kitchen for permanent, 962-2111, 09-3t

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment, heated $110 monthly, 962-9228 after 5
09-3t

NEWLY painted furnished one bedroom apartment, near hospital and downtown, no children or pets, $95 monthly.
09-3t

CONVENIENTLY located upper self-contained flat, stove, refrigerator, $125, monthly, 962-2180
09-4t

THREE BEDROOM home River front area, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 sheds, all conveniences, 962-6481
09-3t

GOOD three bedroom house. All conveniences. Garage. Reasonable rent. Available November 1st. Phone 968-3126 $150. a month. Phone 396-3426 3-4 p.m.
09-3t

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To Your Good Health

Making Self Vomit Can Be Dangerous

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent question by a mother whose daughter deliberately made herself vomit after eating (to lose weight) brought to mind a similar case in our family.

My sister, now past 30, started doing the same thing several years ago. What started in fun became a daily eating-and-vomiting habit. She has emaciated from 100 pounds to a mere 98 (she stands five-feet-eight) over the last two or three years.

She is a source of constant worry to my retired parents. She is still single and working as a secretary. She gets absolutely no enjoyment from life. She lives from day to day with little energy for anything else.

Since this has been going on so long, is there any possible cure for it? If so, how do we proceed, as she lives 750 miles from us? What is the best way to approach her?—Mrs. E.L.

A doctor can't say that this is what will happen to everyone who adopts this eat-and-vomit routine, but here's the evidence that it happened in one case.

It's not a new idea; the gluttons of ancient Rome used to do it so they could keep on gorging themselves.

But I keep getting letters from or about people (it always seems to be girls) who think it's a clever way of reducing while still eating too much.

A cranky, nervous stomach is one consequence that occurs to me first, but there can be others. The frequent retching can damage muscles or other tissues.

And here's another point to consider: not all forms of food, including vitamins and minerals, are absorbed in the same part of the digestive-tract. Eating and throwing up permits absorption of some nutrients in the stomach, but can result in a most unbalanced diet.

In the case of Mrs. E.L.'s sister, I would say that the result has been a very obvious case of malnutrition. I don't like to think what might happen if that emaciated, tired body had to combat some serious illness.

How to approach her on the subject, I am not sure, but it occurs to me that in her case, this eating-vomiting routine has gone past the dimensions of a "habit," and a genuine emotional disturbance is part of the picture.

I'd like a psychiatrist's appraisal of the situation—but unfortunately I don't know how to suggest that it be accomplished, at a distance of 750 miles.

All I can say is that this practice of eating and throwing up isn't wise, and can be really harmful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would insulin do to a person who had been taking one to two pills a day for 2½ years but did not have diabetes?—Mrs. M.J.

First, let's get this straight: Insulin has to be injected, and the pills taken for diabetes are not insulin. They are a medication that lowers the blood sugar level. Insulin, taken by mouth, would merely be digested, and would not be insulin any longer.

If a person without diabetes took the pills, they could lower the blood sugar level to the point of making him quite uncomfortable—tired, groggy, sweaty, confused. Or there might be no effect at all, if the person ate enough to offset any drop in blood sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that if you are on birth control pills for about a year and then get off because you want a baby, that the child will be deformed or die. Is there any chance of this?—Mrs. H.C.

No. And I wonder who starts such false rumors. Or why.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 10

Your birthday today: This year brings you a choice: being specialized and submerged in large scale groups, or doing something simple all by yourself. Whether you specialize or go it alone, there is excitement, much to learn, extreme adjustment to achieve. Today's natives always have strong motivations to achieve victory, usually a great hope for public recognition as well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Sunday you are quite visible in all you do. Dodging issues doesn't work at all. Your community is surging with projections, latent controversy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Final outcomes do not change much, but short-range plans are readily upset. Be prepared to improvise or go along with a quick switch.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): At best it's a mixed Sunday with a good chance that somebody taking you up on what he thought you said will land you in a moment of indecision or contradictory circumstances.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A premium on thinking things through a higher than usual. Your own situation can be deepened, made more enjoyable with a thorough analysis and action to follow up conclusions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Exotic places, people who've been there, distant relatives, long lost friends all offer tall stories. Make notes, ask questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surprise, great, or small, promises to overtake you. Where you've neglected distant or long standing matters, the impact may be considerable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The chores may be between extra room and no company or lots of company in not-enough space. Delay in starting could land you in the least-wanted spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): It's a great day so long as you say exactly what you mean and are willing to stay with what you've said. Temptation is to overstate your case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make this an occasion of serenity, peaceful enjoyment of the simplest living. Your favorite pastimes are plenty of exertion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): For once a late start is desirable. Do what you must after it's clear you have to; explain nothing that is irrelevant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Try a novel recreation, particularly anything with moderate physical exercise. You may be neglecting health-protection.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A survey locates for you assets and resources you hadn't expected to find. Put everything to use as fast as you get control of it.

For October 11

Your birthday today: Begins a three-year cycle of experiment and search, redevelopment consolidation. Learn to take nothing for granted, to base your morale and self-image on your natural human dignity, what you are, rather than on what you have or control. Today's natives eventually settle in some specialty and seek full mastery of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Asking for anything only generates needless refusal. Just keep careful records and notes; ask for much more tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Trust your intuition, ignore distractions, personal competition, interference. Focus mainly on social contacts and progress.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Avoid extremes; have no hesitation at changing plans and schedules to get around last-minute conditions. Some ideas turn out unrealistic and bound to fall through.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Accumulated, belated information comes piling in and you have little time to make decisions or adjustments.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your special abilities, technical experience stand you in good stead for momentary earnings. Today's beginnings are only stopgaps, however.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Bring in only what you know you need, avoiding excess. Self-expression on the spur of the moment is the key to happiness today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's up to you what level you will achieve. Your motivation and hard work create your tools and attract materials with which to build.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Problems dwindle, so it's a moderate day of reasonable progress with a compete tour of duty. Enjoy home life in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Clarity of view and purpose permits you to strike forward into an energetic phase. Enjoy the striving and your daily progress — there's quite a run of it ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your journey may turn out longer than planned or provide better results than expected. Rouse yourself to make more changes feasible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The past comes back to you in piquant nostalgia; perhaps old scores to settle, perhaps people trying to stir long-gone dissension.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Bargains are to be approached with skepticism and an expect's opinion. If it's still a bargain, stretch a bit to take advantage of it.

For October 12

Your birthday today: A great amount of what you do this coming year has little to do with material gain, but concerns it self more with the pursuit of an ideal for which you can develop intense powers of persuasion and salesmanship. Today's natives have a propensity for organizing in such a way as to bring everybody into their own way of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Co-operation flows more readily. Present your accounts with courtesy and assurance. It's a long day — give yourself an extra rest break.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Move promptly to cover your share of group finances. Keep matters simple; never mind exploring side issues until after you have thought them all through.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Mark this out as a family-friends - neighborhood day. Make the most of the experience by sharing hobbies, comparing notes, etc.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your chances are excellent for a comfortable advantage. Good Transformation time — put your best skills at persuasion.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Whatever you do, avoid impairing a friendship by misuse or presumption. There's planning and arranging to attend to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Transformation time — put yourself in a fresh context; try a different approach, particularly where your previous system hasn't produced good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A brand new start is ever so much easier than working out the overdue or neglected chores of old jobs. A good balance is the hardest of all to find.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Younger people are busy, may intrude somewhat. Patience must be its own reward for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Optimism opens expressed attracts support. Steadily pare your way through favorable conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Constructive changes are in the air. Anticipate them where you can, be ready to make a fair trial of unfamiliar tools, materials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Part of our mission should be given over to others for the time being. Select what and how much pressure will be best balance rather than spread your self too thinly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Compromise is inevitable so the sooner you can see where the adjustment can be made, attend to it and go on in cheer ful co-operation.

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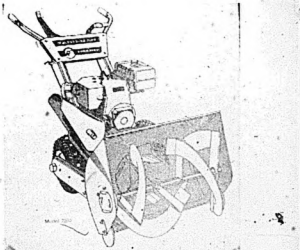
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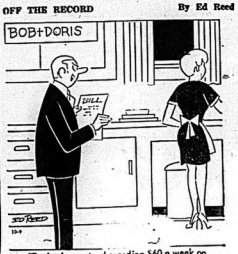
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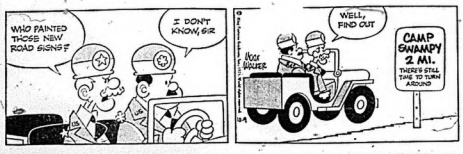


B.C.





BEETLE BAILEY





PEANUTS





SWIDGENS





We're all in this together.

On October 21st, more than four million Ontario citizens will select, from among themselves, 117 people to represent them. And, at the same time, they will select one man as their Premier.

Bill Davis has said to the people of Ontario: "You have no need to judge us on our promises. We are asking you to support us for our performance...for the decisions we have made, for the policies we have introduced, for the more than 130 items of legislation we have implemented."

Consider that record.

The establishment of a Department of the Environment, and assistance to firms investing in pollution control equipment. The banning of logging in Quetico and Killarney Provincial Parks. Summer employment for students in clean-up operations (Project SWEEP). The Endangered Species Act. A tougher line with corporate polluters. With clear decisions and vigorous action like this, Ontario can breathe a little easier.

The Davis government's decision to halt the Spadina Expressway, coupled with a pledge to provide greatly expanded assistance to mass public transit, has brought us closer to a rational solution of our transportation problems.

The Provincial conference on economic and cultural nationalism reflects and also contributes to an expanding awareness of the potential of our country and our people.

Davis decisions have helped the Canadian publishing industry; special provisions have been written into Ontario Development Corporation loans to encourage Canadian effort, to preserve and enhance what is distinctive about our society.

And there have been a great many other Davis government decisions... *good* decisions: No-fault car insurance. The task force for off-track betting. Expanded grants to day-care centres. Detoxification centres. Expanded housing on a rent-geared-to-income basis. Free medicare for the needy, and for people 65 and over. And lowering the age of majority.

Which brings us back to *your* decision, at the ballot box.

For democracy to succeed, it's not enough to talk about change. Change must be made to happen. That's why Bill Davis is doing things. And doing things—for people—is surely what leadership is all about.

In his first seven months as Premier, Bill Davis has demonstrated the kind of leadership and government Ontario needs. With your support on October 21st, he will continue. He can do much more.



On October 21st, do something for Ontario.

Vote for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your riding and elect a Davis Government.

Issued by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association

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THE WEATHER
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Hard Rap Feared By U.S. Demands



Leroy Williamson

Benson Silent About Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Mystery and government silence today surrounded the Chicago Tribune's publication of a U.S. document listing concessions Washington is said to demand from Canada for removal of the 10-per-cent import surcharge.

The concessions reported by the newspaper range from expansion of the Canada-U.S. auto pact and easing duty restrictions on Canadians shopping in the U.S. to lowering taxes on income of foreign controlled Canadian companies and purchases of a new U.S. anti submarine aircraft.

Government officials refused comment or even acknowledgement of the list of demands. "I haven't seen any list and therefore I can't comment on it," was all Finance Minister Edgar Benson would say. As well, there was no official confirmation from Washington that it indeed was an official U.S. paper.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), Opposition financial critic in the Commons, said that if the demands were authentic and Canada acceded to all of them "it would knock the hell out of us."

The concessions, said to originate from a confidential Nixon administration memorandum titled Grievances against Canada, Major Items, were revealed in a Washington report which appeared in the Monday editions of the Chicago Tribune.

Louis Dombrowski, the reporter who wrote the story, said in an interview Monday night that the memorandum was "leaked" by a "very high source" in the U.S. government and the contents it mentions are "one step from policy."

Why the memorandum was "leaked" remained a mystery. Dombrowski said Washington did it because of Revenue Minister Herb Gray's assertion last week that Ottawa would not accept changes in the auto pact in return for removal of the surcharge.

The document places first priority on the auto pact, the Chicago Tribune says. The newspaper quotes it as saying the U.S. believes used cars and all terrain vehicles should be allowed into Canada duty free. In addition, it says, automobiles should be removed from the agreement.

These actions would result in an improvement of the U.S. balance of trade of from $75 million to $120 million annually, the memorandum says.

Another major benefit item for the Americans is an increase in the number of duty free items Canadian citizens will be allowed to bring into the country after visits to the U.S., the document is quoted as saying, and adds:

"The Canadian balance of payments position enables Canada to liberalize the allowance and the U.S. gain could reach $100 million."

Lambert said that if the U.S. were able to gain these concessions "it would be very serious for us—especially expansion of the auto pact."

"Extension of the tourism allowance also would be very serious," he said, "especially in regard to the Canadian textile industry which has been going through a difficult time recently.

"Extending duty free status to any part of the textile industry would be counter to everything Canada has been trying to do in this regard from the last year."

John W. Hetherington, marketing vice-president for Bombardier Ltd., said in Montreal that a duty on snowmobiles would only hurt American manufacturers.

"All other major snowmobile companies in Canada besides Bombardier are U.S. owned," he said. "They would be cutting off their nose to spite their face."

As well as concessions on the auto pact and duties, the memorandum is quoted as asking Canada to

—Unilaterally reduce its tariffs on manufactured goods because Canada's tariffs on many manufactures and semi-manufactures are among the highest of the developed countries.

—Loosen provisions against foreign companies in Canada to encourage domestic production, serve export markets and reduce imports. The memo is quoted as saying the Canadian government should allow market forces to operate on investment decisions and trading patterns.

—Reverse its proposed tax reform plan which calls for foreign controlled Canadian companies to get substantially higher tax rates on the first $100,000 of income than Canadian owned firms.

—Increase its defense purchases from the U.S. and allow the U.S. to receive preferential treatment of Canada under the defence production sharing agreements.

On defence procurement, the

HARD
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudiness and cool temperatures will persist in Ontario today with light showers expected in some areas. Temperatures will climb only to the mid 50s today. Skies will clear somewhat tonight giving way to a high probability of frost. A new disturbance will move across Ontario Wednesday bringing more showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	39
Year Ago	63	36

Rainfall: .21 of an inch



Ewen Kersh

No Ballet Shoes for Me!

Little Freddie Dafoe is more interested in the camera than the ballet shoe which Mary Beth Plumpton is coaxing him to accept. In the background is Cheryl Johnston, with more shoes and pamphlets publicizing the October 19 visit of the National Ballet of Canada to Belleville. Along with two other girls in Victorian costumes, they drove down Front Street in an open convertible and distributed ballet shoes to passers-by.

Bishop Welcomed

Bishop Theodosios, Greek Orthodox religious leader for all Canada, was a surprise visitor at the AHEPA Happening Sunday night at Club Cedars. He had a special word for the children present, among them Gina Pappas from Peterborough and her mother, Mrs. Teiva Pappis. For story see Page 3.

Real Caouette Stays As Socreds' Leader

HULL, Que. (CP) — Social Credit leader Real Caouette Monday buckled down to the nuts and bolts of organizing for the next federal election after bowing to victory at the party leadership convention here Sunday.

He told a news conference former Liberal transport minister Paul Hellyer, leader of Action Canada, has been asked to join the Social Credit party. Mr. Hellyer said in an interview later he is not interested.

Mr. Caouette also told reporters he took part in an open-line program on Montreal radio station CKAC discussing Social Credit policy, and helped brief party organizers on political strategy.

The 34-year-old Rouyn, Que., auto mobile dealer trounced three leadership opponents on the first ballot.

The leadership contest received four hours national television coverage which Mr. Caouette said was "worth a million bucks" in publicity.

He received 310 votes to 104 for his nearest challenger, Phil Cossette, 42, of Cap de la Madeleine, Que.

Dr. James McGillivray, 42, of Collingwood, Ont., a party vice-president, drew 69 votes while party research director Fernand Bourret, 31, of Montreal got only nine.

In a rousing victory speech, Mr. Caouette told convention delegates and a national television audience

"Trust me. I am your servant for the realization of Social Credit in our country."

Mr. Caouette told reporters Monday he is willing to sum up anyone as a new member as long as he accepts Social Credit policies.

Party vice-president Leonard Alsbanese of Coquitlam, B.C., said he made the offer of party membership to Mr. Hellyer's executive assistant after the Action Canada leader outlined his movement's policies at the convention Saturday.

Mr. Hellyer said he had not heard of the invitation, but was not interested.

And he said he was not sure whether he would continue waving Social Credit to Join Action Canada in a common front for the next federal election. Mr. Caouette showed little enthusiasm for the proposal.

Mr. Hellyer said it is obvious Social Credit party is a regional party. "This came through loud and clear from the convention."

More than 650 of the 979 convention delegates were from Quebec. The party's only MPs — 15 of them — are from Quebec.

Nixon Plans Soviet Parley

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced today he will take part in a summit meeting in Moscow in the latter part of May after his China trip because there is a climate now for making some progress on mutual problems.



"Any luck, dear?"

News Briefs

DETROIT (CP) — Ford Motor Co. says it will appeal the award of $1 million to three Montana women whose husbands were killed in a Ford car with allegedly defective steering.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Unnamed security guards Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit here Oct. 24. He will stay in a posh suite of rooms at the Inn on the Park which could cost about $220 a day with extra bedrooms in the wings for Russian security men.

U.S. Thinks Russian Orbit-bomb Missiles Are Now Deployed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Reuter) — U.S. air defence commanders believe the Soviet Union has operationally deployed its orbit-bomb missiles — among the deadliest weapons in the Russian armoury.

The weapon is known in the West as FOBS—the fractional orbital bombardment system. A mainly offensive system, it would launch a nuclear-armed missile into orbit, then bring it down on its target before it had completed a revolution of the earth.

The Russians are known to have made at least one test launching of FOBS each year since 1967., a defence department spokesman said. But the Pentagon never has said the Soviet Union had the weapon deployed in its silos, ready for attack.

"We feel they have deployed it operationally," an executive officer of the USAF Aerospace Defence Command at the air force base here told Reuter. "In what numbers is another topic, but we feel they have deployed it operationally."

The officer, Maj. Charles Rhoades, executive officer in the plans directorate, said FOBS "poses a threat to this nation of a weapon which can approach us from virtually any direction and without detection."

Maj. Rhoades was speaking during a briefing session of a tour of the headquarters of the North American Air Defence Command inside Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs.

"FOBS is a very interesting weapon," he said, "because it does not come under the purview of the space treaty which we have with the Soviets. This refers to orbiting weapons—and that means the completion of one orbit, by definition and so they do have this deployed operational capability which is within that constraint.

"FOBS, of course, is the ideal. It's a turn it on, turn it off kind of thing.

"You send it, you know what orbital path you're going to put it in, you know where you want to de-target it, and so you just turn it on and turn it off.

"And the system itself, the rat velear how the General Assembly itself would be persuaded to modify the long-standing system, especially as such a change would make China, India and Russia the major UN contributors.

Stafford Smythe Critical

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, is in "critical" condition today following an emergency operation Monday night, Dr. R. I. Mitchell, Mr. Smythe's physician, said today.

Dr. Mitchell said in an interview Mr. Smythe suffered a massive hemorrhage last evening of veins in the esophagus, the tube that leads from the throat to the stomach.

"Although it appears to be under control at the moment, we are seriously concerned whether his lungs and kidneys will have necessary reserves to recover," Dr. Mitchell said.

Dr. Mitchell said the operation lasted "several hours."

Mr. Smythe, 51, was admitted to Wellesley Hospital last Wednesday with a bleeding ulcer, Dr. Mitchell said, and "was coming along fairly favorably."

The hemorrhage "happened quite suddenly," while Mr. Smythe was still in hospital, Dr. Mitchell added.

UN May Be Denied Funds If Taiwan Is Expelled

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Important members of the U.S. Congress, which has the power to withhold funds from the United Nations, are threatening to use that power if Taiwan is expelled from the General Assembly to seat Peking.

The crucial debate on Chinese representation comes next Monday, and many delegates believe the U.S. plan for dual representation of the People's Republic of China and Taiwan faces an uphill battle.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush is to hold talks today with Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio on the problem.

Monday he met conservative Senator James Buckley who said after the meeting that he and 28 other senators would agree immediately for a "dramatic reduction" in American funds to the United Nations should Taiwan be expelled.

He denied to reporters that this would in any way be punitive. Rather, he said, "It would reflect in our judgment the downgrading of the role of the United Nations which would result from its abandonment of principles in order to allow the entry of Peking on Peking's terms."

Some sources said they believed the intervention of legislators at this time could make the American delegation's task more difficult because its critics would seem to appear responsive to pressure.

A delegation spokesman, Nicholas Kitz, denied that any pressure or blackmail was involved. He said congressional figures had the right to express their views, and that there visits to New York in the week before the debate were not initiated by the delegation.

The U.S. contributes about one-third of the budget of $200 million for all UN activities, on the basis of assessments arrived at according to the gross national product of member states.

A group of House of Representatives members is said to be working to revise this formula, to make the basis population rather than GNP. It was

Today's Chuckle

A certain amount of good behavior is the result of knowing that the lady next door is a terrible gossip.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's Junior B Fairways will carry a perfect exhibition record into the regular season following a convincing 8-2 win over Kingston. First page, second section.

- Yacht smashed on Point Traverse Page 2.
- Youth killed in spectacular crash. Page 2.

Obituaries and Funerals

MILLARD YOUNG

An employee c. Allied Chemical in Sulphide for 50 years, Millard Young of Corbyville died Thursday, Oct. 7 in the residence of his son Ross. He was in his 83rd year.

Son of Robert Young and the former Sarah Lucas, he lived in Sulphide all his life until four years ago when he went to live in Corbyville. He leaves: Jennifer son, Hazy, of RR3, Tweed, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Laidman of Sulphide and a sister Mrs. William (Mabel) Rutter of Picton.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Maud Beatty.

Hard

(Continued From Page 1)

Chicago Tribune says the memorandum says Canada to end its "buy Canadian" preference in purchasing defence equipment and stop "the game of seeing how much 'sourcing' they can get."

"We have evidence Canada tried to buy off Lockheed (the Rockheed (a British aircraft manufacturer) and now is trying to buy off Lockheed Hoeing and McDonnell Douglas," the memo is quoted as saying.

The newspaper says the document notes Canada has a need for an anti-submarine warfare aircraft and that the best on the market is Lockheed's Orion.

"The Canadians should be told to stop the game of seeing how much 'sourcing' they can get in return for the ASW (anti-submarine warfare aircraft)," the memo is reported to say. "If the Lockheed plane is bought it would close the gap under the defence production-sharing plan by $200 million or so."

Revenue Minister Gray made his announcement about the auto pact at an economic conference in Toronto last Thursday. He said Canada would refuse to make "one-sided concessions" in return for the withdrawal of the 10-per-cent import surcharge.

On Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons that the changes in the pact could not be considered a bargaining point because the agreement effect approximately 25 per cent of Canadian goods sold on the U.S. The Chicago Tribune also says the memorandum urges Canada to eliminate surcharges on imports of used aircraft and criticizes the government for providing "subsidies" to Mr. Chelin, the giant French tire manufacturer, which is aiming its products at U.S. markets from a Canadian base.

ROY MOREY

RR5, Tweeton

The funeral of Roy Morey of Glen Miller, who died last Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Friday from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Staples. Interment was in Whitby Cemetery.

The bearers were Boyd Ferguson, Ralph Orr, Ed. Nathan, Ray Cooney, Ron Hurley and Lou Carswell.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morey, the deceased was born at Glen Miller 66 years ago and had lived all his life in the area. He had been ill for the past four months.

He retired in June of this year as an employee at Domtar Packaging and was a member of Christ Church, Glen Miller.

He is survived by his wife, the former Etta M. Ferguson, six sons, Garnet of Belleville, Clarence, Frank, Bill, Wayne and Terry, and one daughter Mrs. Don (Kathleen) Paul, all of Glen Miller.

Also surviving are two sisters Mrs. Anne Fee, of Glen Miller, and Mrs. Marguerite McGill of Toronto; and a brother George Morey, of Oshawa.

MRS. GEORGE LEE

RR 4, Madoc

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Kate (Lizzie) Lee, widow of George Lee, RR 4, Madoc, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 84th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, she was born in Marmora township and had lived at Cobalt before moving to the Madoc area 60 years ago.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc.

She is survived by six daughters, Miss Mabel Lee, Stirling; Mrs. G. (Bertha) Yearwood, Campbellford; Miss Florence Lee, at home; Mrs. T. (Mabel) Smith, Marmora; Mrs. L. (Jean) Fleming, RR 5, Madoc and Mrs. J. (Erie) Martin, Madoc, and one son Donald, RR 4, Madoc.

Also surviving are 23 grandchildren, 34 great - grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. J. (Alice) Willman, Marmora.

One son George, three brothers, and six sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment, O'Hara's Cemetery.

BERT MYWAART

RR5, Belleville

Fatally injured as the result of an auto accident east of the city, Bert Mywaart, RR5, Belleville, died at Belleville General Hospital early Sunday. He was in his 20th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martien Mywaart, he was born in Belleville and had lived all his life in the area where he was employed by Supreme Fencing. He attended the Belleville District Christian School and was a member of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church.

Aside from his parents he is survived by two brothers, John at home and Martin at Ione, and two sisters, Coby Mywaart of Brantford and Catharina, at home.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to St. Maranatha Church Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Evert Gritter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

CHARLES PARM

Camilton Road.

A retired cattle farmer and well known throughout the rural Quinte district, Charles Parm, 390 Camilton Road, died this morning at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 78th year and had been in failing health for the past three months.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Parm, Mr. Parm was born in Toronto, but had lived most of his life in the Belleville area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Johns, two sons, William Osborne Parm and Richard Albert Parm, both of Belleville; two daughters Mrs. William (Charlotte) Tindall, Toronto and Mrs. D. (Susan) Anderson of Belleville, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Arnold Dunlop. Interment, Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT CLIFTON

MacDonald

Brampton — Belleville

Hailing from Belleville most of her 84 years, Mrs. Lillie Olive MacDonald, widow of Albert Clifton MacDonald, of Brampton, died Sunday in Peel Memorial Hospital. She was in her 85th year.

Born in Tyendinaga town ship, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and had lived in the Belleville area before moving to Brampton eight years ago.

She was a member of Holloway Street United Church and also belonged to the United Prince Edward Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Pat) Smith of Brampton, two grandchildren, Mrs. Peg (Joyce) Waterhouse and Lloyd White, both of Brampton, and five great - grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. William Lambs. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

BIRTHS

MORROW — John and Brenda (nee Harvey) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert, Jack at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 11, 1971. Weight 8 lbs., 11½ ozs. A brother for Kimberley.

FLANDERS — Roger and Bev are happy to announce the birth of their son, Donald Roger, 8 lbs., 4 ozs., on Friday, Oct., 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kent.

DEATHS

LEE, Donald Vincent — At North Park Street, at his residence on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1971, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Lee and the late George Lee. Beloved father of Ruth Salisbury, Dear father of Frank, Chandler, Robert, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Diane) Nicholson, Trenton; Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Porterbrook, Dear brother of Jack Lee, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. Lee is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock. Interment St. James Cemetery.

MCDONALD, Mrs. Lillie Olive — Of Bristol Avenue, Brampton, formerly of Belleville on Sunday evening, October 10, 1971 at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. Beloved wife of the late Albert Clifton MacDonald. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Pat) Smith, Brampton. Beloved sister of the late Alberta Clifton MacDonald. Dear mother of Peg (Joyce) Waterhouse and Lloyd White, Brampton. Also survived by two great grandchildren and many friends. Mrs. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 86 Holloway Avenue, Prince Edward where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 13 at 2 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

MCCANN, Mary (Minnie) — Passed away at Golden Plough Lodge, Cobourg, on Saturday, October 9, 1971. Mary Minnie McCann, beloved wife of the late Murray C. McCann, dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Harold Cowell, Campbellford and Reginald, Belleville. Also survived by two sisters, seven grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Trenton, on Monday evening with Rev. Ed. Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MCCANN, Mary (Minnie) — Passed away at Golden Plough Lodge, Cobourg on Saturday, October 9, 1971. Mary Minnie McCann, beloved wife of the late Murray C. McCann, dear mother of Helen (Mrs. Harold Cowell, Campbellford and Reginald, Belleville. Also survived by two sisters, seven grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 in the Funeral Home on Monday, October 11.

Nicholson Graduation Attracts Full House

Five years later, and all have gathered for what might be the last time as the graduating class of Nicholson College joined together Friday in their commencement exercises.

Hitch your wagon to a star was the theme of the evening's activities, accented by large sparkling c a r d board stars suspended from the ceiling.

There were 32 grade 13 grads to receive their honor diplomas while another 60 were awarded their grade 12 certificates.

Awards were the highlight of the evening as one after another over 21 awards were presented and another two Ontario Scholarships presented t o Francine Diot and Joseph Ha.

Bursaries from the Catholic Women's League of Belleville were given to Adele Gilhooley and Janice Blaind.

The Intelligencer award for highest standing in grade 13 English was presented to Elizabeth Ann Jordan.

The Rotary Club bursary was presented to Casey Rashotte and the Michael Gleeson Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Christopher Couture.

Club Alouette prizes for proficiency in French were awarded to Peter McCabe of Grade 12 and to Michael Merserau of grade 11.

Athletic awards were presented to Cheryl Kelly for performance in volleyball and to Christine Walsh for basketball.

The award of The Order of Alhambra, Islam Caravan No. 109 was presented to Milton McCrystal.

The Hilda Collyer Bursary, sponsored through the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club was presented to Linda Hogan.

The Belleville Federation of Musicians presented Shelagh Granville an award for musical proficiency while the scholarship from Northern Electric Company Limited was awarded to Christopher Couture.

The Sisters of Providence Award was presented to Deborah Schreider and the Belleville Kinsman bursary was given to Paul Lowry.

The Dr. E. G. Kennedy Medical Scholarship was presented to Joseph Ho and the Belleville Real Estate prize was awarded to Randall Carmichael for the highest standing in commercial subjects.

The Nicholson Catholic College Award was presented to Mary Ann Lally and Marianne Ackerman and the Sister Mary Matthew Memorial Award for science was presented to Joseph Ho.

The guest speaker for the evening was the superintendent of separate schools for the area E. J. Neville.

In his address to the graduating students, he cautioned them to reach out for what you need and referred numerous times to the star theme of the graduation.

"Perhaps you in your generation can do better than we; your parents could," said Mr. Neville as he spoke to the class of not setting their sights too low.

The valedictory address was given by Elizabeth Ann Jordan.

"It was one of the parts of the evening that gave us parents a chance to relax with humor," said a parent of one of the grads.

Miss Jordan recollected times at parties and festivities in the school that she and hopefully all her classmates would remember.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening. Bingo, 8 o'clock. Euchre 9.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. 41c-r-Tues-tf

ALL CANDIDATES RALLY, STIRling Theatre, Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 40-3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 8 P.M. Annual Rally of the Faith Mission in Canada at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 40 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville. Reverend Roy McCaw, Miss White, Dougan, McMullen, Clavel, Mr. H. J. Jamieson and J. Allan Wallace. All welcome. 39-3

16TH PARKDALE CUBS AND Scouts - Registration with parents Wednesday, October 13, 6:30 p.m. 39-2

RUMMAGE SALE, OCT. 13TH 2nd of Jacob Synagogue, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 012-3

NATIONAL BALLET IN CONCERT performance, Centennial Secondary School, Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m. See Ad on this page. 012-4

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Oct. 12 to Oct. 17) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

City council, in chambers, city hall, Front St., 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education at board offices, 298 Bridge Street East, 7:30 p.m.

Quinte District Labor Council, 8 p.m. in the Army, Navy, Air Force hall, Front St.

WEDNESDAY

Bellleville Public Utilities Commission, 9:15 a.m. in its offices, Front St.

Thurlow Township Council, 10 a.m. at council chambers, Canniffton.

Prince Edward County Board of Education, Bloomfield offices, 8 p.m.

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365 Attend Ethni-fest

A Greek fraternal organization AHEPA, staged an ethnifest Sunday night, the first for the newly - formed association in this district.

The gala banquet, entertainment and dance was not confined to members of the Greek community here. Everyone was invited, and 365 came, including a group of Indians from Tyendinaga Reserve, the candidates for Quinte riding in the coming provincial election, a magician, and the religious leader of Canada's Greek community, Bishop Theodokos from Toronto.

The bishop was an unexpected visitor who moved among the crowd to meet the members of the Greek Orthodox faith present.

A feature of AHEPA happenings is the participation of children, and about 70 of them were on hand at Club Cedars for the entertainment arranged for them before the banquet.

The Mohawk dancers from Tyendinaga entertained first with their social dances. The 16 youngsters were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lorraine Hill, Chief Earl Hill and David Maracle, who chanted for the dances.

A magician followed, to delight the children with his tricks, and a special banquet was served for the youngsters before the adults sat down to eat.

Earlier in the afternoon, sessions of the fraternal organizations were held, and a women's auxiliary, the Daughters of Penelope was formed.

Festivities continued until the early hours of the morning, with Greek and conventional dancing to music provided by the Melody Men.

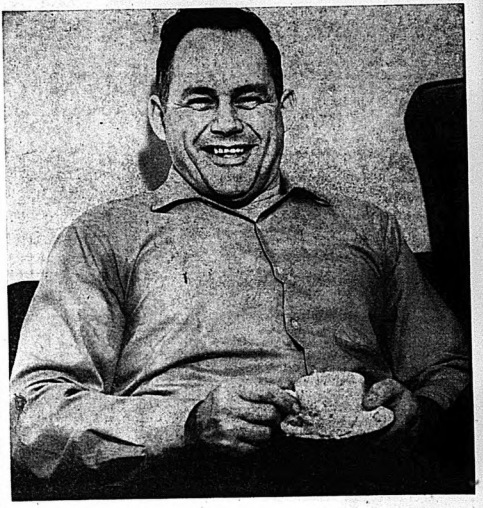
Reserve Now Has Constable

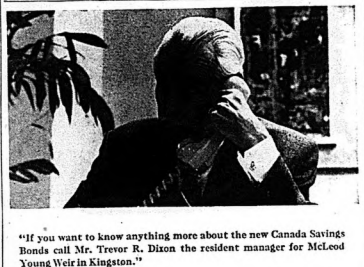
For the first time in its history, Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve will have its own full-time police constable.

Richard Brant began his duties Tuesday morning, enforcing all laws and acting as truant officer as well.

Until Constable Brant's appointment, the reserve was under the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Now that the new constable has taken over law enforcement on the reserve, he will draw upon the resources of both the Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP when assistance is needed.

The constable's headquarters will be in the Band office opposite the fairgrounds.





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Future of Planning

Human nature, human frailty, call it what you will, is entering the democratic arena more and more these days in the affairs of the Quinte planning board. An amalgam of nine municipalities, among them Belleville and Trenton, the board has not been long in operation, yet its meetings are marked by lively debate and occasional acrimony.

This may say a lot for democracy, but the element of jealousy and rivalry so apparent in these deliberations gives rise to public fears that progress in Quinte planning as a whole will be hard won.

Man in the middle is planning director Bert Kenny and he summed up the situation well last week when he said, relative to planning for the official chapter and other controversial issues: "This situation (conflicting arguments) will probably exist every time the board meets. It's the nature of a board such as this."

Earlier Mr. Kenny had said that "much of the problem means distilling information already on hand."

But with so much information on hand, waiting to be processed, and with the interests of nine municipalities at stake, the distilling process will be very much in the nature of building a bridge over troubled waters.

Currently there is controversy over the hiring of consultants — a decision taken last month — to prepare an official plan and accompanying zoning bylaws for Belleville. Fears centre around the prospect of each municipality wanting its own consultants at a cost to the taxpayer that would be out of sight.

Which leads us to the thought that the hiring of consultants should not be a decision taken lightly, if in the ultimate the recommendations conflict with the ideas of the different municipalities and become just another document for the academic scrap heap.

Hiring of consultants has become a sort of fetish, a reaching out for the pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow, but with the prize remaining always out of the municipal grasp.

The Quinte board has no easy task, that is certain. It might be argued that progress would be better achieved solely by an enlarged professional staff working full time, not only here but in every planning region across the province, and without recourse to the democratic process; but then quisling planners do not grow on trees, and who would dare dispense with the democratic element — the laymen who are the board members who come together and, hopefully, decide what is in the best interests of all?

They Need Rain

A year or so ago, Belfast experienced heavy flooding following prolonged rain. Not only did this cost the province a bundle, but anarchist elements in the city, it also effected a brief reconciliation between the opposing religious factions so that there was the unusual spectacle of Protestants and Catholics, assisted by the army, helping each other in face of the common threat.

Since then, however, things have gone from bad to worse and embattled Ulster's woes have been aggravated this year by drought conditions which, to say the least of it, is unusual in a land which generally does not lack for precipitation. Thus water rationing has been in effect for some time, a factor now aggravated still further by the perverseness of the guerrillas in blowing up a pumping station.

Probably nothing would be more welcome at this melancholy stage in Ulster's history, and in Belfast in particular, is rain, and plenty of it. Whether it will make the army's lot any easier of course is another matter.

Nixon Acts

Unlike Canada, its government as well as people, the Nixon administration in the United States apparently means business when it introduces price and wage restraints. Certainly that is the impression the President himself gave in his address last week. Canada for its part may have no choice but to follow suit, which will be a change from past experience when calls for voluntary restraint were simply ignored and even the government itself failed to take effective action. Now it looks as if we are going to be saved from ourselves — by the firm action of the Americans.

Commons Gamesmanship

Opposition's Stanfield and Lewis Tangle with the P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What gamesmanship goes on in the House of Commons between the team captains, Pierre Trudeau of the Liberals, Robert Stanfield of the Conservatives, and David Lewis of the New Democrats.

As a spectator sport it could rank with the CFL or NHL, since there is daily action in a five-times-a-week playing schedule, the pace is fast and furious, and as a box-office commodity, you cannot beat it — the admission is free.

There are two basic ways to score points.

By way of the humiliating put-down or the ego-inflating one-up.

Captain Trudeau of the defending champions, Liberals, has to be — no matter what team you fancy — the current political league stand-out.

So it is on him, almost to the exclusion of all others, that the other team captains zero in.

After all, if you are a team captain and feel the need of scoring a few points against some of the others on the Liberal front line and defence, like minister John Turner or perhaps Health Minister John Munro, you signal the play for one of your own front rankers who will be the big men on the Cabinet team if you ever win the election play.

So most of the time the action — the real, gutsy, old-college - try stuff — is between the three team captains. That is where the scoring counts.

Name of the Stanfield - Lewis game has to be "Get-Trudeau".

Fascinating, then, to study their individual styles.

Robert Stanfield comes in on Pierre Trudeau very carefully and quiet, low-key enquiries during the fast-breaking opening plays of the Daily Question Period.

Sonicitous, too. Extremely courteous. Questions invariably well thought out and entirely reasonable.

Gives very convincing appearance of being more than well aware of the dignity of the office of the Prime Minister and the decent, civilized attitude and proper respect due the man of responsibility occupying it.

Stanfield's handlers — and some of the game's observers whom he sometimes calls "frustrated sports writers" — for three years and more have been urging him to show more "aggression," as he puts it, and fire up a little anger.

He has got nothing against "passion", he insists, but says he has his own style and is convinced he is beginning to score points with it.

For when Pierre Trudeau responds in his usually courteous questions, it is sometimes in the form of the patronizing put-down with a cutting edge on it.

But Stanfield, looking a little disappointed, patiently tries again, reminding Trudeau he was "only attempting to solicit information" and had "no intention of irritating, much less offending" him. Comes close to apologizing for seeming too "bother" Trudeau, but persists in asking for an answer.

Then sometimes, Trudeau, impatient, gives him the verbal judo chop, and Stanfield, looking sad, subsides—the winner.

For the reaction in the Gallories of the Commons, on TV and radio that night, and in the detailed press accounts next day reflect an image of a bystander-united, often petulant and impatiently arrogant intellectual cutting up a nice guy who was only trying to do the best he could in a decently reasoned way.

Now watch David Lewis. Entirely different.

Comes barrelling in on Trudeau, aggressive, abrasive, sometimes insulting, and worst of all, condescending.

You do not even talk down to Pierre Trudeau — not unless you know, and really know in your secret mind that you are his mental match — and not everyone even comes close.

So it is slam-bang Lewis sledge-hammering away at the agile, graceful, lightning-quick thinker Pierre Trudeau who operates with a verbal stiletto or razor honed to such a hungry edge it can peel the skin off any Opposition face before the victim begins feeling the pain.

Lewis' handlers — his aides and advisers in his own and New Democratic headquarters offices — have reminded him that it is the Prime Minister he is rough-housing, and Prime Ministers, by Canadian political tradition, are due some courtesy.

But somehow, try as he might to show some consideration for the office of the Prime Minister if not, obviously, for the man, David Lewis cannot pull it off.

He persists in giving a loutish impression that he regards Trudeau as a political hypocrite, as he has called him even a hooligan to be routed in some street-corner party rally. To be barked at and barracked.

So David Lewis comes through as a ruffian, mulishly fouling a player of elegant expertise and expertise.

And worst of all, being caught at it and whinied down by the "frustrated sports writers" who daily watch the game, or exquisitely cursed up and then micro-oven-baked by the intended victim.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1951

When Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit RCAF Station Trenton tomorrow, the princess is to receive a set of four keys which will open the bronze Memorial Gates at the air station. The keys, a gift from the air force to the princess, were made for the Benedict-Proctor Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of Trenton by the Belleville Lock Co. Ltd.

Mrs. Madeline Spencer has accepted a position with the civil service in the department of justice. Mrs. Spencer is a granddaughter of the late Rt. Hon. Henry Richardson Butler de Bedford, former magistrate of Tyendinaga township.

Fifty-three Ontario Intelligencer newsboys and girls have qualified for a three-day tour of Buffalo, and intervening points as the guests of this newspaper.

30 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1941

Signalman Nj Adams of the 7th Light AntiAircraft Battery spent a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Chatham St. recently.

Word has been received that Sergt. Pilot Gordon Farquharson of Corbyville has arrived safely in England.

Allen Miller of the RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Cedar St. has been transferred from Dartmouth, N.S. to Saint John, N.B.

Marie Huffman has returned to the city after spending her holidays in Fort William.

40 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fortan and daughter Catherine are visiting friends in Cornwall.

Mr.and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Betty of Mr. Sr. visited friends in Rochester.

Stewart Aman is home from Queen's University to spend a few days.

Mrs. George Huffman, Madoc is visiting her son Wesley, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stewart of Oshawa spent Thanksgiving here with relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1921

Dr. C. R. Stratton, R. J. Willoughby, Hope Chambers of Ottawa, and Mrs. Willoughby have returned home after visiting the brother of the former, R. Gordon Stratton of Foster Ave.

The English comedy players starring Marie Lohr and Herbert Marshall delighted a large audience at Griffin's Theatre.

Harold Barrett and James Booth will take part in the second concert in the opera house under the auspices of the local committee of the National Sanatorium Association.

Greece: Courtesy, History Blue Skies and Clear Air

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

I've been in many cities of this world . . . but Athens next to Toronto and with the same two million population — is the one that pleases me most. Why? Well . . . those low prices have something to do with it. But there's much more to it than that.

There's the gaiety and vitality and courtesy of those gorgeous Greeks. There's the sheer color — the blue and gold — of the sprawling city; white buildings climbing up the hills and mountains; deep blue skies, deep blue seas; the great golden ball of the sun bounding out of the Aegean each morning and hurtling down into the Ionian each night.

There's the sense of history, 3,000 years of it — to stand where St. Paul preached the Gospel to the Athenians, to sit on a marble bench where Plato and Socrates might have sat, to walk along streets named after Homer and Pericles and Sophocles and Xenophon, to go under Hadrian's Arch, to climb (as the ancient Greeks climbed) up the long side of the Acropolis and mosey around the ruins of the Parthenon — the most perfect building, so one is told, ever created by human beings.

There are the outdoor cafes, where the Greeks perch at all hours of the day and night, drinking powerful coffee and the even more powerful ouzo — which is vaguely similar to kummel. There are the wide, sandy beaches with warm, shallow water, such as the one at Asteria, a 40-minute bus ride from the heart of Athens but said ride costing only 13 cents. There's the feverish buying and selling in the streets, which reminds you that the Greeks are and always have been great traders.

Because Greece has title in the way of medium or heavy industry, there's the almost unbelievable clarity and purity of the air, especially as you get out into the mountains and the islands. I've seen nothing like it, nothing like those pinpoint vistas, since my days in the foothills of Alberta. There's a realization that you're at the crossroads of the world — where Europe and Asia and Africa meet each other where all the colors and races are seen, where the languages heard, all the airlines connect,

Mary Wows The Japs

BBC London Letter

Mary Hopkin, the young Welsh girl with the long fair hair and still longer following of fans, who represented Britain by singing the BBC entry in the Song for Europe contest last year, has added Japan to her conquests. She has recorded My Name Be Sorrow' in Japanese. Not that Mary lays any claim to be fluent in the 2-her latest single record 'Let panese language. When she visited the British exhibit at the Tokio Faile in 1970, she had many requests to record something ain Japanese. To a girl who already has a command of English and Welsh, practically nothing is impossible, so she learned the words phonetically from a recording which had already been made for the Japanese market.

Senior Citizen's Praise For Hospital and Staff

Letter in
The Peterborough Examiner

Having been on the staff of Civic Hospital for eight years, I always gave it preference to any other in the city. Then came the day when I needed an eye operation, May 14, and for this I went to St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. C. J. Must, a wonderful doctor operated. He came every day to see me. While there, nurses (graduates) who know their business, took over, and with such care and attention there is no wonder that citizens (the sick) get well as soon as it is at all possible.

Can you imagine, Mr. Editor, a nurse coming around every day to ask you what you would like for breakfast, lunch or dinner? And that's what you get. Not something shoved in front of you to eat or leave as you see fit.

But at this hospital, busy as bees, the dietitian must satisfy all, or try to. Doctors come in also every day. If you need attention you get it promptly. You don't have to nurse your sick-ness, those long drawn out several days before your doctor is available.

Oh, what a difference in care you get for your money at St. Joseph's!

In many instances I have found the order of medical help here, and found out the main ingredient is what everyone has in heart. Aspirin tabs?No. In other words, you've had your life, now 85. Why don't you pass out . . . Personally, I wish I could.

But many times my mind goes back to the wonderful treatment I received at St. Joseph's Hospital. I am so grateful I had that experience. May the good Lord bless that hospital and all the staff that make it tick.

Finally, this same staff seems to have an evangelical approach about the tensions of living.

H. Gilbert
Fairhaven Home for the Aged

Final Stages of Election — Two Parties Three

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

As the election goes into its last furlongs with no clear winners in sight, though the government does seem to be ahead, the question of interest is what, if anything, will the three parties try to do, to be ahead for a final surge.

This election is unique in that never in many years have there been three parties apparently so close and never an electorate which apparently is so undecided that it could be open for last minute swings.

On the surface it could be an inviting situation for the imaginative and enterprising politicians.

Just get minds concentrating, think of what the electorate is really worried about, come up with some appealing approaches and sell some votes.

However, the possibility of any party being able to do this appears remote.

For another unique feature of this election is that there seem to be no issues or questions about which the public generally is concerned or about which it can be excited.

There hasn't been evidence of any one question which grips the voting community across the board.

There have been some issues to date: the economy, separate schools, the Spadina Ave.

But none of these have had the widespread interest of the health issue in 1967 or organised crime or pensions in 1963.

And there is no indication that the public generally can be aroused about them in the time remaining before election day.

Some people will be influenced by them and the opposition parties will continue to work on them. And it is for them the NDP has an issue in automobile insurance which does have fairly broad impact. It will be pressing this. But it can hardly be considered a main issue.

Which means the last days of the campaign will probably play into Premier Davis's hands.

At the start the premier said the fighting ground of the election should be who was the best leader for this time.

This should be the big question of the final days.

And the core of the question will be whether Mr. Davis has convinced the electors that he is the man.

Australian Agrees With Immigrant

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Roy G. Johnson, formerly of Brantford, has given up on Canada and is now in Australia (Clayfield, Queensland; whence he writes). After two weeks I started looking for a home here and have now bought a home and have a job which I enjoy very much. The only thing I have been told to do is take my time and do it right. The words unknown in Canada any more. I hated my job there because of the attitude 'Good enough, let it go.' I have yet to enter a man's office, whether boss, manager, oil company executive or whatever, that hasn't spent a minimum of an hour talking, and the attitude is always 'What can I do to help you?" Riding home on a bus from work, if 20 school children get on the bus you would never know they were there. They all wear uniforms to and from school and are very courteous and well-mannered. It reminds me of Canada of 30 years ago."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 12, 1971 . . .

Christopher Columbus discovered the Bahamas Islands 300 to 400 miles from the mainland of America.

Pierre Trudeau ago today—in 1492 The land was actually sighted just before dawn and the occasion was marked by a cannon shot from the deck of the Pinta, one of Columbus's three vessels. He took possession on the islands in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

1956—The Fowler commission on broadcasting ended its public hearings.

1936—Britain, France and the United States announced a new pact to stabilize currencies.

1934 — Peter II was proclaimed king of Yugoslavia.

1915—Edith Cavell, a well-known British nurse, was executed by the Germans for being a spy in the First World War.

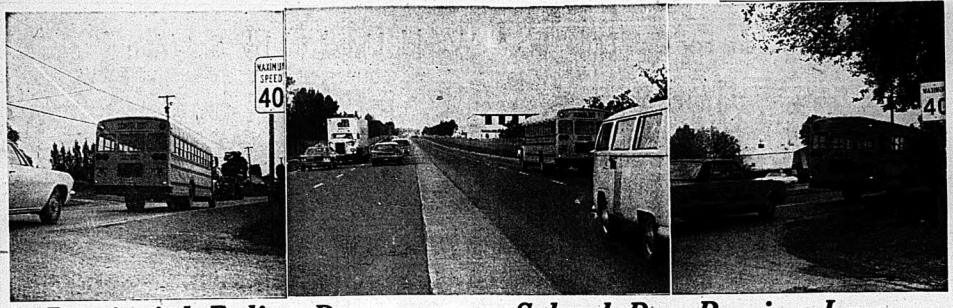
1883—B.C. Regiment (Duke of Connaught's Own) was organized as the B.C. Provisional Regiment of Garrison Artillery.

1809—Sir A. Cowper, inventor of the gyroscope flying instruments, was born.

1822—Dom Pedro was proclaimed constitutional emperor of Orazil.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.



Provincial Police Demonstrate School Bus Passing Laws

With co-operation between the Hastings County Board of Education and Ontario Provincial Police in Belleville's district nine, the week of Oct. 3 to 15 has been designated Stop for School Bus Week.

In an effort to educate both school children and motorists, police last week delivered thousands of leaflets and information to all public schools in this area. Only the city of Belleville and Trenton were excluded because laws pertaining to highway-school bus traffic do not apply.

Laws requiring motorists to half for buses only apply where speeds are more than 35 miles per hour.

OPP Constable Brian Turner explained, "a considerable number of motorists will be made aware of what to do if they meet buses with their lights flashing."

The three photographs reproduced here illustrate the four situations most often encountered.

Number one (left) features cars stopped on a two-lane highway, divided by broken white lines. Although children are supposed to wait for the bus to move away before crossing the highway, "children might do anything," the OPP officer said. With no sanctuary zone on a section of highway such as this, cars are required to stop on both sides of the bus.

The second and third situations, as illustrated in the centre photo, concern four-lane highways with either a painted centre line or a rough cement centre section. Cars must also stop on this type of highway.

The third and last picture, taken on Dundas Street East at Herchimer Avenue, represents the only situation wherein cars are not required to stop in the oncoming lane. While cars are halted at the rear of the bus, children can cross to the grassy median and wait for vehicles to pass in the oncoming lanes of the four-lane highway.

However, although motorists are not required to stop in the latter situation, or when they encounter school buses with flashing lights in under-35-mph zones, due caution should be followed.

"There is some responsibility for the motorist to stop anyway," Constable Turner noted.

Doug Buston President of Tourist Association

TWEED (Special) -- Doug Butson of Northbrook is the new president of the Land O' Lakes Tourist Association, succeeding Roy Holtzhauer of Kaladar. Mr. Butson represents the Kaladar, Northbrook, Flinton district on the board of directors.

James Arbuckle, who represents the Arden - Kennebec district, was elected vice - president for the coming year at the association's meeting in Kaladar Community Hall.

Retiring president Holtzhauer reported that 20,000 brochures had been published during the past year and that the stepped - up advertising campaign which extended to newspapers and magazines had proved highly effective.

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- Mr. Paul Wall, B.A., Master of Business Administration, Loyalist College.
- Capt. R. Morgan, M.B.A., B. Comm., Staff Officer, Accounts and Finance, Air Transport Command H.Q.
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INFORMATION

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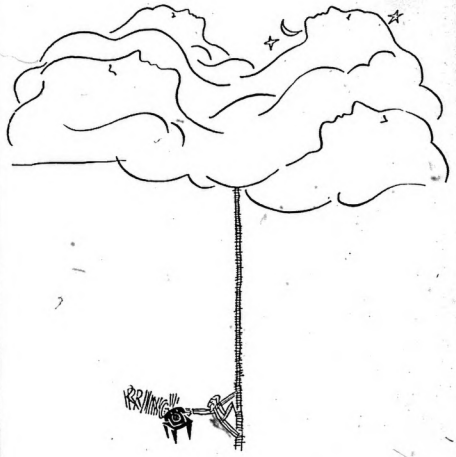
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and you're set on an early night and you're just dropping off and the telephone rings and you stumble downstairs only to find it's for her!
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Ann Landers

'So Much For So Little in A World Lived in by So Many'

Dear Ann Landers: I remember when girls owned one Sunday dress and one pair of good shoes that were soled and resoled until the upper gave out. There were no "teen-agers." (That word was invented 30 years ago.) The transition from childhood to adulthood was not made easy with fads and fun. Young americans worked a 48-hour week for a modest sum and when they finished they had a lifetime trade.

Today's youth has been petted, pampered piled with toys, bikes, transistors, cars, boutique fashions and spending money. They are overschooled and undereworked. Despite the boom that resounds from nationwide rock festivals, they are grossly out of tune. They know little of good music or literature or poetry. Their enemy is affluence—not the hard-core wealth of the very rich, but the bountiful patchwork of the middle class. They wallow in sugar and spice and everything thrice.

When the fun of youth fades and the years pile up, when indulgent parents are gone, what resources will be theirs? What inner strength to draw on in time of crises? What gifts to give the world? What legacy to leave to those yet unborn? True, elders have criticized "hopeless frivolous" youth throughout the ages, and the world has gone on, but has any generation ever had so much for so little, in a world lived in by so many?—Mosty Reader

Dear Mosty: You raise some provocative questions. Does anyone out there have answers? I'd like to see them.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 22, single, female, no run-around. I work for a large company—about 1,000 employees. The cafeteria is pleasant and I eat there every day. I'm a friendly person and say hello to dozens of people whose names I don't know.

Saturday, I was shopping downtown. A cloudburst hit as I was waiting for a bus. A familiar face from the cafeteria pulled up in a nice car and asked if I'd like a lift. I said, "Sure," and hopped in.

When I got home Mom was on the front porch. She saw me get out of the car and asked who the man was. I told her I didn't know his name. She blew her cork—lectured me for 15 minutes about the dangers of riding with strangers. She almost called me a pickup. When Dad came home she told him, and I got more of the same. Were they wrong? Please settle this. —Akron Passenger

Dear AK: Yup, they were wrong. The man was not a stranger. He was a familiar face from the cafeteria. But why didn't you get his name when he gave you a ride? It would be nice to greet him personally, between the macaroni and the chipped beef.

Dear Ann Landers: Does a landlady have the legal right to enter the apartments of her tenants when they are at work or away on vacation? None of us has anything of great value—nor do we have anything to hide—but the idea that this old battle-axe can come in whenever she feels like it and rummage around in the bureau drawers, desk papers, clothes closets (not to mention refrigerator), makes us mad.

We don't want to move, so don't suggest it. The location is ideal and the price is right. What do you say?—The Triplets

Dear Trip: The landlady has the legal right to have a key to your apartment in case of emergency—(fire, flood, etc.) but she has no right to enter unless there is an emergency. Some leases say so. If yours doesn't, perhaps it should—before you sign it next time.

Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE — Home economist for Hastings County, Mrs. Elaine Struthers was guest speaker at the October meeting of Rylstone Women's Institute held in the Institute hall recently.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Jack Watson under the convvership of Mrs. Carl Reid convener for home economics and health.

A number of business items were discussed including a decision to donate to Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for their annual bazaar. Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Maurice Owens were chosen to attend leadership course training school dealing with "The Knack of Sewing with Knits" to be held in Foxboro and Madoc in the near future. An invitation was read to attend a centennial tea at Hoards United Church on Oct. 27. There was also a discussion on holding a rummage sale this fall and Mrs. Hector Arnold and Mrs. Wayne Wildman were asked to arrange for the location and date available.

Mrs. Reid as convener took over the pregram and introduced Mrs. Struthers of the Stirling Agricultural Office, who gave a most instructive talk on "Sewing with the New Fabrics". She illustrated her talk with samples of seams, piping, stitching, pockets and so on, on the new stretchy fabrics. Two booklets regarding this subject were distributed and other materials shown.

On expressing thanks to the speaker, Mrs. Reid presented her with a small gift.

Mrs. Maurice Owens and Mrs. Ellis Jones gave readings and Mrs. Eldon Anderson conducted a contest on "Song and Story Titles".

Fancy sandwiches, cheese and pickles were served by the hostesses Mrs. Hector Arnold and Mrs. Joel Watson assisted by Mrs. Gerald Barnum.

• • •

SPRINGBROOK WI

BONARLAW — Mrs. Gerald Burkitt was hostess for the recent meeting of Springbrook Women's Institute when there was a splendid attendance of members and visitors.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave a report of the bake sale. Delegates to the area convention were appointed; also convenors for the canvass for the blind.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by Constable Hawley of the OPP which was most interesting to all car drivers. An informative question and answer period followed.

Lunch consisting of fried chicken and rolls was served and a social time enjoyed.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cyril McKeown.





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Ed McKINNEY
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It may take only a few days or it may take months. While some "luck" may be involved, it is usually intelligent planning and consistent effort that makes the difference.

All properties have a range of potential buyers who are "right" for them and if they are correctly appraised and presented to those buyers, pleasing results may follow.

Of course some homes sell more readily than others because of natural advantages. They may have a style or be in an area that is currently in demand so that the number of potential buyers is much greater than for other properties.

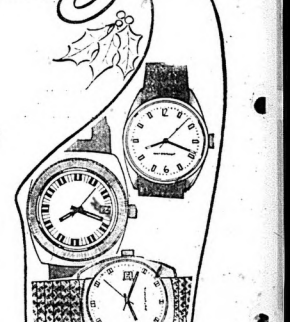
But even if this is not the case, a competent Realtor will recognize the property's most salable points and feature those in his selling efforts. His task is to find the buyer seeking those particular features.

Home buyers can help themselves by following the Realtor's suggestions as to decorating or alterations. Perhaps a property's "good points" can be considerably enhanced at modest cost. An outside expert in the marketing of homes he is in the best position to guide the home owner.

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Sometimes it seems as if teen-agers ask for parental advice or opinions simply for the purpose of disagreeing with them. Actually, this is not the case. Often the young need a sounding board, someone to discuss the pros and cons of a subject to help them come to their own decisions.

Successful Living

Weight Losers Are Really Winners

By DORIS CLARK

A member of Canadian Calorie Counters reports that the more she put into her branch activities the more she got out of it — or off her. She lost 52 pounds in seven months.

A doctor addressed one branch on causes of obesity. He took no stock in diet pills nor in the practice of omitting certain foods. Stressed that adults find it difficult — overnigh impossible — to change their eating habits, and felt that weight loss could only be obtained by cutting down on food in general, and counting calories.

(Wouldn't this require changing the worst habit of all — eating too much? Our Simple Reducing Diet, which limits not eating, but food selection, has chalked up a lot of triumphs.)

One successful weight loser received a lovely bikini from her husband as a gift. In one branch people who held their weight received a special 5 C's coffee mug.

In another group a winning loser was awarded a wooden lazy Susan — and in yet another, a member of a group who turned out to be a pat- on instead of a take-off had to wear a four-inch-tall pink felt elephant for a week.

The girls have a lot of fun. And that helps you lose weight too, believe it or not.

Dear Doris: What a pleasure it was to read your advice to the mothers of rebellious daughters! I too had a beautiful young plant to tend and encourage the growth of. I must admit it was not always easy, because the high winds of those rain, hail and sleet storms were sometimes pretty hard to weather.

But together we mastered them and now that my own little plant is fully grown, has bloomed beautifully and is starting a little plant of its own, it gives me great pleasure to recall a particular sentence of a letter from her in which she said, "It's hard to put into words my appreciation for work done through love, as yours was." A Happy Grandmother to he

Dear Happy: Congratulations! So glad you enjoyed our thought about children being like plants, needing gentle encouragemnte without too much "push" or punishment; and friendly talk instead of temper.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have been invited to a wedding, or at least to the church service only. What is expected as far as a gift is concerned? I have already attended a shower. — Co-Worker

Dear Co-Worker: Let your conscience be your guide. You are not expected to send a wedding gift when you are just asked to the ceremony. Since you have already given a shower gift this might well satisfy your urge to make a friendly gesture.

Confidential to Lonely Without Him: Since you don't get an answer when you ask out- right how this boy feels about you, why keep asking? Assume that he doesn't want to hurt you by admitting that he isn't serious. If he were really enthusiastic, he'd say so.

Asking such a question is poor business anyway. Send 20 cents and a stamped, self- addressed envelope for a copy of my leaflet "What Is Love?"

* * *

There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Ask Doris about it.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fresh Flavor of Delicacy Retained

By MARY MOORE

An all Canadian company in New Brunswick is picking and packaging and freezing fiddleheads for consumption by Canadians. They have perfected their technique to such a high degree that all of the fresh flavor of this gourmet delicacy is retained.

Fiddleheads are indigenous to the Maritimes. They grow in wet soil on riverbanks that have flooded and receded and are cut by local folk — often Indians — when their little curled heads appear through the soil. They are rushed to the plant in Fre- neceville, New Brunswick and flash frozen and packed in jig time. Add these delicacies to your green vegetable file for guest occasions

FIDDLEHEAD GREENS

Buy a 10-oz. pkge. frozen Fiddlehead Greens. Bring ¾ cup water to boil with ½ tsp. salt. (Add ½ tsp. sugar if desired.) Tip in unthawed fiddleheads. Cover. Bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook until thawed and barely tender. Do not overcook. (See rules for cooking vegetables below.) Drain, add butter and serve to appreciative guests. Wonderful.

LESSON IN COOKING GREEN VEGETABLES

In some of the older recipe books it is suggested that adding baking soda to green vegetables will enhance their color. These were written before it was known that the baking soda, being an alkali, destroys both the ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and food flavor acids by neutralizing them. The color, flavor and vitamin C of these vegetables is best retained by cooking in a small amount of boiling salted water with the lid on until just done and a hint of crispness remains.

Unfortunately too many people use too much water on their vegetables, cook without a lid and overcook. Most of the same people will tell you that they enjoy Chinese food due to the color and crispness of the vegetables. The salted water should be boiling in the saucepan before the vegetables are added. In this way the pot, too, is hot and the water may be brought quickly back to the boiling temperature. Then reduce the heat to prevent the vegetable pieces from knocking against each other and destroying texture. But do keep the water boiling. High heat will not raise the temperature. It just hastens the formation of steam.

End of today's lesson

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Sliced Leftover Turkey; Scalloped Potatoes; Broccoli, Relish Tray; Celery, Olives, Cranberry Sauce; Chilled Watermelon or Canteloupe; Tea.

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Something new! For those who want good natural color portraits of their children under 12, we are offering "Economcolor Portraits". Choose from a selection of poses. Economcolor prices are less than our black and white prices. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-5554 for information and prices.

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Ladies' Dress & Duster Clearance — End of lines clearance, broken sizes small, medium and large. Large color choice. Regularly priced to 6.95 1.43

Blended Blankets — Norman blanket . . . imperfects of famous Beaumont blankets. Regularly priced at 3.97. You can save $1.09 2.88

Milady Pillow Cases — Finished size 42" x 33", in fine cotton muslin. Special 84c pr

Girls' Slack Clearance — Fall weight, broken sizes 7 to 14 in lot in patterns, checks and plain shades . . . host of colors. Reg. to 3.98 1.94

Ladies' Flannel Pyjamas & Gowns — 100 per cent cotton, completely washable, a wide choice of colors and patterns. Regularly priced to 3.59 1.73

Boys'-Pant Clearance — End of line clearance, including denims, drills, chino and dress flannels, lined and unlined. Reg. to 3.98. Sizes 8 to 18 1.99

Women's Full Fashioned Acrylic Cardigans — Buy One at 5.77 — Get Another for 5.77

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Trudeau Promises Ukrainians He Will Ask About Prisoners



WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau placated Ukrainian Canadians during an eight-hour visit to Winnipeg Saturday.

The prime minister was enthusiastically received by delegates to the Ukrainian Canadian Congress when he indicated he will discuss the treatment of political prisoners in the Ukraine with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who visits Canada later this month.

At the conference, Mr. Trudeau outlined a program to develop Canada's ethnic cultures which he had announced Friday in the Commons.

But delegates were more impressed when he departed from his prepared speech and promised to convey to Mr. Kosygin representations from students who had held a four-day hunger strike to protest treatment of political prisoners in the Ukraine.

As a result of a meeting with the students before his speech, Mr. Trudeau told delegates at the congress banquet he will make "certain representations" to Mr. Kosygin if he receives an agreed-upon letter from the students suitably outlining their grievances.

George Boshyk of Toronto, a spokesman for the protesters, who ended their hunger strike after meeting the prime minister, said he understood Mr. Trudeau had agreed to make representations on a "humanitarian basis" in the case of Valentyn Moroz, an imprisoned Ukrainian intellectual.

In his prepared speech, given to a group which has in recent years voiced fears that an emphasis on bilingualism may destroy other cultures in Canada, Mr. Trudeau said the establishment of French as the second official language with English will help cultivate use of other languages.

He expressed recognition for French is "support for the cultivation and use of many languages because it is a breach of the monopoly position of one language and an elevation of the stature of languages that are 'different'."

PM Meets Young Fans

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau signs autographs and chats with two of several young people outside a Winnipeg radio station Saturday. The prime minister appeared on an open-line radio program before his scheduled address to the Ukrainian-Canadian Congress at night.

(CP Photo)

Trade War Danger Seen

TORONTO (CP) — A suicidal trade war will result if the United States soon does not remove its 10-per-cent duty on Canadian imports, Barnet Danson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau told a group of American businessmen Monday.

Temporary damage to friends and trading partners of the U.S. would be worthwhile if the duty was removed quickly and the result was a healthy and dynamic U.S. economy, he said.

But, should the duty remain, "we are all in for a trade war and a

ism which can only be suicidal for all, both in economic and political terms."

Mr. Danson addressed a breakfast meeting of U.S. delegates to the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute.

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There are happy crackles in every beautiful bottle of Manor Crackling Rosé. Get your supply soon

Brights Wines

Warnings May Have to Be Issued For Seven Million Chevrolets

DETROIT (AP) — Warnings may be issued in the near future on some seven million 1963-to-1969 model Chevrolets, says a United States government official.

Douglas W. Toms, director of the national highway traffic safety administration, said in an interview with the Detroit News that his investigators have been studying reports of rusting frames in 1963 Chevrolets and engine mount failure in 1965-to-1969 Chevrolets.

Toms said such a warning could lead to a recall order by the company.

General Motors said it has been checking on reports of rusting and engine mount failure. A spokesman declined further comment, however, on the reported mount defect.

Toms said his investigators have been studying a complaint from Connecticut about "dangerous corrosion" on 1963 Chevrolet frames. He said because of that investigation, "it looks like there will have to be a consumer information warning on these cars."

Toms added: "It looks like there has been a fairly high failure rate from frames rotting out by the back wheels. This happens where the rear axle control arms are attached to the frame."

Without the axle in place, the brakes and transmission ordinarily fail to work and often there is a crash, Toms reported.

He said there have been no deaths reported due to such problems, but there "have been some very serious accidents with complete loss of control."

A General Motors spokesman said its engineers believe heavy use of salt on wintery roads caused the rusting. He said the firm has developed a visual inspection method to check for damage and has a means of repairing the problem, if necessary.

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ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF

QUINTE

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SATURDAY and MONDAY

THE 16TH AND 18TH OF OCTOBER, 1971.

FROM 12 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

AND

ON EACH OF THE TWO DAYS

AT

Lions Club Building, Corner Station & Stokes Streets, Belleville
Mrs. H. Yorke, 51 Ritchie Avenue, Belleville
Mr. Roly Whitley, 48 1st Avenue, Trenton
Mr. George Montgomery, 9 Trent Street, Frankford.

THE BALLOT BOX OF BOXES WILL BE OPENED AT THE SAID PLACES AND THE VOTES COUNTED AT 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time OCTOBER 21st, 1971.

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Union Seizes Policemen And Wiretap Equipment

TORONTO (CP) — Leaders of a union local say they think their telephone had been tapped for at least 10 days before they discovered the tap last Friday.

Members of Local 688, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, seized two Metropolitan Toronto policemen and recording equipment Friday night outside their strike headquarters in east-central Toronto.

The police department says the equipment is not its own and no police wiretaps had been authorized at the union office. An investigation has been started within the force of the union's allegations against the two men.

Deputy Police Chief John Ackroyd is scheduled to meet today with County Crown Attorney Peter Ritkehy and Clayton Ruby, lawyer for Local 688.

About 180 members of Local 688 have been on strike for six weeks at the Redpath refinery of Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd.

Union leaders said Monday the first indication they had that their information was getting to the company was Sept. 28 when a picket was organized outside the plant.

They said that since the beginning of the strike, office and supervisory personnel had come into the plant by car, and they planned to block the cars. However, they said, on the day of the mass picket half the employees came by transit and were escorted into the plant on foot by policemen.

Last Wednesday, 12 men were gathered to picket an undisclosed location that turned out to be another warehouse. When they arrived, truckers loading sugar said they were expecting them.

Union leaders said that after such coincidences and finding the tape recorder, they felt bitter about being told there were not enough police available for surveillance of the building to see who picked up the recorder.

The two plainclothes constables questioned in the investigation are John MacDonald, 29, and Barry Chapman, 32. Both are assigned to 31 division in North York, seven miles from the union office, and were on duty Friday night.

Staff Supt. Adolphus Payne, the department's senior detective, has been investigating the matter since early Saturday. He said the two officers questioned were assigned Friday night to normal plainclothes duties out of their home detective office and had no assignment relating to Local 688 or its strike.

Mr. Forsey said the tape recorder was hidden under an upturned soft-drink case in a lane beside the local's office. The machine was the noise-triggered kind which starts automatically at a sound such as a voice.

The union set up a trap with 10 members and when two men came, apparently to replace the machine with another recording machine, the union members surrounded them.

Patrol Sgt. Ronald Sutherland was off duty when he saw the scuffle. He put handcuffs on the intruder.

"It was about this time that the guy we grabbed started saying he was a policeman and showing what he said was his police identification," Mr. Forsey said.

Supt. Payne said the two officers questioned remain on duty.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Oh, nothing much... I'm playing solitaire and Stanley is looking at the bikinis in the mail-order catalog."

GM Asked To Aid Men Laid Off

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union urged General Motors Corp. in a top-level meeting here Friday to ease the financial burden of 2,000 workers GM announced last month it is laying off in its Canadian plants.

The UAW, among other things, urged GM to permit any Canadian workman with 30 years of service to retire, regardless of age, under its "30-and-out" plan at $500 a month.

It also suggested that similar privilege be extended women who have 25 years' service.

Under the "30-and-out" plan written into new three-year contracts in 1970, a person must be at least 58 years of age and have 30 years service to step out at $500 a month. The age drops to 56 next year.

The UAW said it also urged GM to "cut out overtime before we do," in effect threatening not to work overtime and thereby hoping to increase employment.

Jerry Hartford, public relations director of the UAW's Canadian region, said today at Windsor, Ont., that the union also told GM it is "capable of providing price competition for Japanese imports, but is not doing it, partly because GM already has bought into the competition."

He said the UAW also urged GM to quit adding chrome, stripes, air conditioning and other options to its minicar, the Vega, and "consider it a stripdown job and leave it that way."

Hartford said the union also suggested that GM join it in pressing the Canadian government to exempt automobiles from that country's 12-per-cent sales tax, which he says was applied "when automobiles were considered a luxury."

Hartford said it also was pointed out to GM that announcement of its intention to lay off 2,000 in Canada, came while the company was "having its second-best September in history."

GM said that George Morris, vice-president for labor relations staff, told UAW representatives he would comment "after I look at what you're interested in."

Besides Morris, Robert Clark, GM's director of labor relations, also sat in on the meeting, as did several of the company's experts in such fields as pensions.

Irving Bluestone, chief of the UAW's GM department, and his aide, Frank James, headed the union's representatives, who also included Dennis McDermott of Toronto, the UAW's Canadian chief; Steve Nimigon of Oshawa, chairman of the Canadian GM council; Paul Larking, council secretary, and Bob Longway of Windsor, council vice-chairman.

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CSB-71-3



Rare Cranes Land

Bob Turner of Regina, employed by the Saskatchewan museum of Natural History, photographed a pair of rare whooping cranes recently as they landed in a field near Francis, Sask. About 15 of the birds have been sighted in the province as they began their southward migration. (CP Wirephoto)

Federal Department Called 'Orphan'

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council today called for a re-organization of the federal department of regional economic expansion on a regional basis to bring the department "closer to the people it is designed to serve."

The recommendation comes in APEC's fifth annual review of the Atlantic economy which says the department is "an abandoned orphan, shunned by its bureaucratic playmates and supported only grudgingly by Canadian taxpayers."

APEC, a non-profit, non-political organization that promotes the economic and social development of Atlantic Canada, says DREE's record during its first 30 months of operation is "disappointing". It attributes this to the department's structure and approach, its failure to establish and adhere to firm policy lines and "the government's inept handling of the national economy" which has made regional progress difficult.

Transfer of planning, implementation, industrial intelligence and promotion for the Atlantic provinces from Ottawa to a regional office headed by a deputy minister is the main recommendation in the 118-page report.

A field office subordinate to the regional office should be maintained in Newfoundland because of distance and "somewhat different problems." A single Maritime operation should be the goal of regionalization, but APEC says it may be necessary to retain small provincial offices for an unspecified period of time.

Administration, co-ordination and evaluation functions of the department and the Regional Development Incentives Act would remain in Ottawa.

The report says the regional approach would bring about close co-operation between various levels of governments and private business and development of home-grown businessmen. It would also make it easier for the department to participate in more imaginative programs and permit it to co-ordinate its activities in the region.

Seven reasons are given by APEC for its recommendation of regionalization. It says the "Ottawa-based bureaucracy" is central Canadian-oriented and that regional planning carried out thousands of miles from the areas it is designed to assist is difficult. Also:

—Industrial intelligence must be focused on a regional basis;

—Programs appropriate for one underdeveloped region may not be appropriate for another;

—The national political climate may not be favorable for types of innovation needed in the Atlantic provinces;

—Closer co-operation is needed between the three levels of government and between government and the private sector;

—The present structure of the department has not functioned to the best advantage and is not likely to do so.

APEC concedes that its recommendations, which would remain in effect for at least 10 years, would result in a temporary slowdown of department activity. "The alternative, however, would be infinitely less desirable: an ill-organized and only partially effective department destined to incur increasing criticisms and perhaps to be dismantled with its job undone."

Under the present setup, there is an assistant deputy minister for the Atlantic provinces and field officers in the provincial capitals.

In the absence of any long-term commitments by Ottawa, APEC says, the provinces regard the department as a "temporary comucopia to be plucked as quickly as possible before Ottawa snatches it away." Examination of statements by department officials has failed to produce indication where regional development fits into the government's priorities and how long the department will remain in existence.

"Ottawa must assure the provinces that DREE is going to remain for at least 10 years and that the department will have certain stated sums of money available to it over the period. . . ."

West Coast Cargoes Moving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A court order has cargo moving in West Coast ports. But longshore leader Harry Bridges says he's seeking an alliance with striking East and Gulf Coast dock workers that would cut off virtually all American shipping commerce when the "cooling-off" period ends.

"It may well be that the present situation will bring about the tieup of all ports," Bridges said Monday in his column in The Dispatcher, official newspaper of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

After the federal government obtained a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the 100-day West Coast strike, Bridges ordered his 13,000 ILWU members back to work last Saturday.

The order was good for 10 days and a hearing seeking to extend it to 80 days will be held Friday.

Stevedores and other workers returned to 23 Pacific Coast ports by Monday but not to the large Los Angeles-Long Beach complex, where a hiring dispute is expected to keep facilities idle at least until Friday.

World Steelmakers Meet

TORONTO (CP) — The non-Communist world's top steelmakers opened a three-day meeting Monday with a call from their new chairman for international co-operation on resources to assure the future of the industry.

Yoshihiro Inayama, in his first speech as chairman of the International Iron and Steel Institute, said the industry faces two major problems — an enormous increase in energy consumption and uneven distribution of the world's energy supply sources.

Mr. Inayama, president of Japan's giant Nippon Steel Corp., said these problems "cannot be solved by any self-seeking, exclusive campaign for resource acquisition imprudently pushed ahead by one country or by any single company."

He said it was common until a few years ago to take for granted an assured and plentiful supply of energy resources. This was no longer realistic.

An example was the limited supply of coking coal, used in ironmaking by blast furnace.

Harold Griffith, chairman of Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., welcomed the 250 delegates from 27 countries. He reviewed the history of the Canadian steel industry, 12th largest in the world and producing two per cent of the world's output.

Henry Wingate, chairman of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., told a luncheon meeting that Canada is the world's sixth-largest trading nation.

"For many years Canada was looked upon primarily as a vast frontier country — a storehouse and exporter of primary products. This is no longer the case.

"Canada is a sophisticated country and has become an important industrial and commercial power."

Opening day of the institute, whose members represent companies producing about 60 per cent of the world steel output, featured a symposium on world energy resources.

August W. Eitz of Leopoldshafen, Germany, predicted that nuclear power would account for 18 per cent of the free world's energy capacity by 1990. This would increase to 50 per cent by 1990, and about two-thirds by the end of the century.

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Youth and Dick Potter See Eye to Eye
AS CHAIRMAN OF THE PROVINCE'S YOUTH COMMITTEE

- He has recommended the establishment of a Provincial Youth Secretariat
- He is working towards the establishment of a co-ordinating centre for student summer employment.
- He believes strongly that youth must be a part of the political mainstream, not a separate branch.
- He promises to work towards a permanent, province - wide youth hostel system



ONTARIO HAS A GOOD SUMMER WORKS PROGRAM

LOOK AT THE RECORD

- Over 16,000 Ontario Students had Government Jobs last summer.

In the Quinte-Area Riding of Quinte, Hastings and Prince Edward-Lennox

131 students were employed in the SWEEP program. Others worked at Hastings Manor, ARC Industries, Trenton and Belleville, the Belleville Day Nursery, on the Urban to Rural exchange program, in Youth-in-Action projects, in Social and Family Services programs, at the Plainfield home for retarded infants, in summer track and field programs, music workshops, survival programs, playground development programs, and theatre and cultural programs.





RE-ELECT RICHARD T. POTTER X

Dick Potter Wants Youth Working With Him Not For Him

Nixon Proposes Trusteeships to Stop Foreign Firms Closing

SARNIA (CP) — Government trusteeships to save small industries from being closed at the whim of foreign owners were proposed Monday by Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

In a major policy statement, Mr. Nixon, campaigning for the Oct. 21 provincial election, emphasized at a news conference that there was no intention to take over wholly-owned foreign subsidiaries.

He said trusteeships would be a short-term emergency effort to keep a plant going until ig foreign owner could be convinced it was viable or, in the extreme, until it could be sold to private Canadian concerns.

In an earlier talk with reporters and at a morning television appearance in Hamilton, Mr. Nixon also announced that his party would undertake a new, enlarged role for the provincial savings office. The office now accepts deposits but does not lend money.

He said that under a Liberal government, the office would work with the Ontario Development Corp. to provide loan capital for industry.

The Liberal leader toured fall fairs at Burford in Brant riding, near Brantford, and at Bridgen near Sarnia. He spoke to a workers' rally Monday night in London before returning home.

Mr. Nixon said the trusteeship plan was designed for such cases as the recently-announced shutdown of a toboggan plant in Stratford, largest in the world, which is owned by Leisure Group of Los Angeles.

The plant employs 150 persons and was ordered closed by its Los Angeles owners despite the fact that its Stratford management had been contemplating an expansion program based on advance orders, Mr. Nixon said.

He said a trusteeship could operate the Stratford plant so that its Christmas rush of orders could be completed. The plant would be operated on behalf of the owners, with profits going to them for a short period of time.

"It would be an emergency measure to keep the plant running at a crucial time when there are orders to fill," he said.

The government trusteeship would not be imposed unless the move was felt to be in the public interest, Mr. Nixon said.

He said it would not apply to major companies such as General Motors.

Mr. Nixon said branch plants in Ontario will come under strong pressure from new United States economic policies such as the present supplementary import duty and the proposed tax bill to encourage U.S. industry to purchase equipment at home.

These pressures, plus the revaluation of the Canadian dollar that was likely to follow, made the trusteeship plan vital.

Earlier, in his pre-recorded television broadcast in Hamilton, Mr. Nixon said the scheme would prevent cases where "some boss from the back of his yacht in Los Angeles says we've got to cut back" and a small Canadian branch plant suffers, even though the plant may be viable in Canada.

Mr. Nixon said the trusteeship plan would require special legislation. He declined to be specific about how long a trusteeship would continue to operate, telling reporters he will make a fuller statement in a television appearance at 8 p.m. today.

He also said his plan for the savings office would be more clearly enunciated in the television statement which was prerecorded Sunday.

Mr. Nixon also announced at the news conference, attended by James Bullbrook, Liberal Sarnia, that he intends to contact federal trade minister Jean-Luc Pepin about the announced layoff of 250 men from Crown-owned Polymer Corp Ltd., a manufacturer of synthetic rubber in Sarnia.

Mr. Nixon said the federal government has a higher responsibility than private enterprise to the community to ensure that the decision does not unfairly disrupt the city economy, which is 95-per-cent dependent on the petro-chemical industry.

The Liberal leader also spoke on economic nationalism when he held a news conference in Kitchener Saturday during a visit to that city's Oktoberfest celebrations.

Mr. Nixon said he does not want to lead an anti-U.S. crusade, but that "it must be made clear to the U.S. that their economy will recover, that they will want to do business in Canada and that they will want our exports."

Mr. Nixon also said in Kitchener that the CBC does not reflect Canadian culture and interests sufficiently and should resist becoming "a re-run network" for programs originating in the U.S.

He said it is his personal opinion that the CBC's program content be entirely Canadian and that it be free of commercials. People could watch U.S. programs on private Canadian networks but they should have the choice of watching an all-Canadian network.

Lewis Says Taxes Unfair

WELLAND (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, concentrated on criticism of government economic policies and spending programs as he campaigned in southwestern Ontario during the weekend.

He told a public rally attended by about 700 persons at Centennial high school here Monday night that the Conservative government would not have had to introduce deficit financing in its April budget if it had made corporations pull their weight in taxes.

Earlier Monday, he told a meeting of party workers in St. Catharines that the $10 million that Premier William Davis has promised to spend on day-care centres would be better used as grants to provide these facilities in locally-run centres in hospitals, churches, schools, factories and old houses.

On Saturday, he told a meeting of local citizens' groups in Windsor that Ontario will be "in desperate trouble" by early next year unless immediate action is taken to deal with new United States import policies.

The Welland rally was the first large-scale public rally of the NDP campaign and marked a planned change in strategy as the Oct. 21 voting date draws near.

"The whole strategy in the early part of the campaign was to meet our voters and workers," Mr. Lewis told reporters in his campaign bus enroute to an NDP motorcade through Fort Erie earlier Monday.

"It's all safely launched. Workers were fired up and our campaign also reached the public through good press coverage around the province."

Mr. Lewis told the Welland audience that an NDP government would call a three to four-week session of the legislature before Christmas to introduce five of its programs.

One would be the party plan to create jobs by rescinding the five per-cent tax credit to corporations for equipment purchases. The money saved would be used to create jobs in the housing and service industries.

Other programs on the pre-Christmas list: Public auto insurance legislation; coverage of prescription drugs by medical insurace; anti-pollution regulations; and regulations governing corporate behavior, particularly that of branch plants.

Mr. Lewis said Premier William Davis would not have had to introduce deficit financing if he had not given corporations the tax credit and allowed a decrease in corporation income taxes.

Mr. Lewis said he does not fault the U.S. for wanting to improve its economy nor for controlling so much of Canadian industry.

"By and large we invited them here," he said. But Ontario had the means to reclaim its economy so that its relationship with the U.S. would be one of partner, rather than dependent.

THE PICK OF Punch



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"Anyway, it'll make a dam' nice change to be accepted for ourselves rather than for our dollars."

Trudeau Defended By Stephen Lewis

BELLE RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, found himself defending Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday as he campaigned for the Oct. 21 provincial election on the main street of this tourist town near Windsor.

Mr. Lewis was stopped as he walked along a sidewalk by a young couple, Norman and Patricia Vanier, who expressed concern about Communist literature in Canada.

Mrs. Vanier said she had read that Mr. Trudeau was a Communist.

"Mr. Trudeau is many things," Mr. Lewis said. "He's a Quebecer, a Liberal, an aristocrat but he is definitely not a Communist."

French Students Warmly Welcome Davis

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — A crowd of more than 1,000, most of them students, gave Premier William Davis a warm welcome Monday as he opened a French high school in this predominently French-speaking, Northern Ontario community.

The warmth of the welcome in a packed auditorium of the Cite de Jeunes high school, opened Sept. 20 for 725 students, was in marked contrast to the chilly reception he has received on many occasions during the campaign for the Oct. 21 provincial election from separate school supporters, many of whom are French-speaking.

There was no protest here against the premier's decision not to extend grants to separate schools beyond Grade 10, and the audience cheered and clapped for Mr. Davis and Rene Brunele minister of lands and forests who represented Cochrane North in the last legislature.

The difference here was that Cite de Jeunes is a non-religious public school and receives provincial assistance through Grade 13.

Mr. Davis noted that a recent controversy over demands for a physically separate French-language school in Sturgeon Falls was "not typical of the situation in this province."

He said the government does not seek to make everybody bilingual but that the French must have equal rights in areas where that language is predominant.

Daniele Grenier, 16, a Grade 12 student, said in an interview that Kapuskasing does have a problem similar to that in Sturgeon Falls but that the people here are more understanding.

"We all work together," she said. "And look what we have now—a beautiful school."

The premier flew back to Timmins, 100 miles southeast of here, after the opening ceremony.

In Timmins, he told a news conference he is optimistic about a proposal to use a lignite deposit at Onakawana, 180 miles north of Timmins, as a source of electric power.

He said the government and Ontario Hydro are negotiating on specific details with Alberta Gas and Coal Co., which owns the rights to the deposit. He foresaw a capital expenditure of about $200 million should the plan come to fruition, and said he expects to make a decision on the proposal within five months.

The premier later spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 at McIntyre Arena in Timmins, telling them the government is studying the feasibility of equalizing hydro, fuel and gasoline prices across the province. A favorite complaint of Northerners is that they pay more for these items than do residents of southern Ontario.

The premier flew north last Sunday night after a cabinet meeting at Queen's Park in Toronto. He declined to comment on what was discussed.

On Saturday, the premier visited the Oktoberfest celebrations in Kitchener - Waterloo, mainstreeted in Woodstock and Tillsonburg, and joined more Oktoberfest festivities in Aylmer and London.

In Kitchener, he told a news conference that he has written to the United States-owned Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and the United Auto Workers union concerning contract negotiations involving 8,000 workers at the company's plant in Mississauga, Ont.

The negotiations have been held up because the wage-and-United States President Nixon have halted similar negotiations at parent plants in the U.S.

"I just don't think negotiations here should be governed by the economic policies of the United States," Mr. Davis said.

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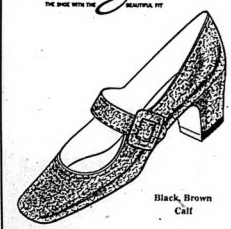
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971

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CAHA Listening To Bunny Again



by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

WHAT IN THE NAME of Bunny Ahearne's going on here?

I, for one, couldn't believe my eyes or ears to read and hear that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is upholding a player suspension imposed by the International Ice Hockey Federation, also known as Ahearne's Father.

I believed my nose, though, because the situation smells strangely similar to many others in which Canadian hockey spokesmen have eaten Mr. Ahearne's oft - served menu of crow.

Previous sacrificial lambs for Mr. Ahearne have included the Canadian National Team. This time the victim is 18-year-old Bob Smulders, who was handed a two-year IIHF suspension for leaving the penalty box and threatening a referee while playing for the Netherlands National Team last winter.

Smulders, who had played all his minor hockey in Toronto Township before his father was transferred to Holland, was advised to seek an OHA Junior A tryout this fall and so impressed Peterborough Petes he was immediately signed to a contract.

THE PETES were delighted with their windfall—until OHA secretary-manager Bill Hanley telephoned to inform them of the suspension. To rub it in, CAHA executive Gordon Juckes didn't even deem it necessary to argue Smulders' case when it came up at an IIHF meeting he attended Sept. 18.

"It is hard to believe that neither the CAHA nor the OHA is backing this boy," said startled Petes' president Herb Warr. "Both groups are prepared to let this boy sit out for two years and this will hurt his chances of making professional hockey."

As for the Smulders, they have hired Alan Eagleson, the most important mouthpiece since the helmet was invented, to fight their case. "I'll take it all the way to Parliament, if need be," said Eagleson in his inimitable baleful way.

WE THOUGHT the CAHA had finally decided to treat the IIHF with the proper respect when it cancelled plans for the Winnipeg World Hockey Tournament and threatened suspension of any teams that so much as handed souvenirs with IIHF teams.

At issue, you may recall, was Mr. Ahearne's double-dealing in secretly agreeing to permit Canada's National Team to use a handful of semi-professional players to try and beat the all-professional Russians.

The CAHA went a trifle overboard, we felt, when they suspended a team of Toronto eight-year-olds for a Finnish reception last year, but the spirit of their stand still rang true: Ahearne and Co. would not condone for Canada the ground rules for a game she invented.

With the Smulders case, the CAHA appears to be making a tragic reversal of field.

In the first place, a two-year first-offence suspension for leaving a penalty box and threatening an official hardly seems called for.

And in the second place, if Smulders had speared Bunny Ahearne himself, we wouldn't think Canada should tow any Holland lad down by Europe's hockey tyrants.

A PROPOS to the situation is a recent statement by Jack Kelly, president of the United States Amateur Athletic Union.

"Pros and amateurs should be able to cooperate together in the Olympics," Mr. Kelly said. "The public doesn't want to have to divide its sports heroes into factions on the basis of whether or not they take money."

"The public wants to see the best swimmers, the best track and field stars — regardless of their classification."

Kelly said so - called amateurs should be reimbursed for salaries lost while they practice and compete, and should be able to endorse and to write books about their competition without being penalized.

"Some athletes have to cheat nowadays to participate in sports. And when you have to cheat — that's the time to change the rules."

DON LEE'S smile was his umbrella.

The familiar Quinte sports personality passed away over the weekend, and many will miss the anecdotes he always had on hand to try and elicit a smile from the gloomiest companion.

One of Don's favorites the former Ontario Amateur Softball Association president would tell deal with the two inebriates who were careening along in their automobile down a country road.

"We must be getting closer to the city," exhaled the passenger.

"Oh. And how can you tell that?" queried the driver.

"We're hitting more people," his companion replied.

Frosty Finishes First

KINGSTON * Quicker than you can say Frosty Lynda, the six-year old trotter was the winner of the winner's circle at Frontenac Downs again.

Frosty Lynda, owned by Orville Clement of Napanee raced to her third straight victory on the Kingston track by winning the invitational trot Sunday afternoon.

Ben Wemp of Harrowsmith hit the winners circle twice, taking Alicia Scott and DJ Ben to victories to emerge as the only double winner of the afternoon.

FIRST $125 1-2
Quinella Nvs. 2-1 paid $62.50
Valerie Chenier (S. Sheehy) 3.10, 2.70, 2.80.
Freedom Way (C. Wemp) 3.50, 2.80.
Scott K Abbey (G. Walsh) 2.30.
Also Entered: Eva Daley, Dela Star, Phil Reed, Chance Hill, Bee Side Millie.
SECOND $125 1-2
Spring Bonnie (C. Bartley) 8.60, 5.00, 2.80.
Polka Jayer (R. Lapolaine) 4.60, 3.40.
Forever Magic (R. Stuart) 2.60.
Also Entered: Lalid, Pixie Lobell, Schooner Hall, Charter Give Your Victory.
THIRD $125 1-2
Magic Tom, Lee (F. Herrington) 8.20, 3.80, 2.60.
Lee Hanover (L. Emerson) 4.00, 3.00.
Kitty (R. Corcoran) 2.10.
Also Entered: Indian Sam Way, Gold Crossing, Scotch - Bay State Hanover.
FOURTH 2:00 (Pace)
Quinella Nvs. 3-7 paid $11.50
Nick's Star (C. MacFarland) 13.10, 4.10, 4.80.
Alice's Scott (R. Wemp) 11.80, 8.50.
J. M. Dandy (R. Wemp) 4.90.
Also Entered: Arthur Hanover, Lady Jane, Peter Moody, Linda Lou, I. Wonder, Roger Lee, Ronnie Jr.
FIFTH 2:05
Tessie Dandy (R. Sheehy) 8.00, 3.20, 2.80.
Duffy's Lass (G. Cerffel) 4.70, 3.00.
Allie Ben (R. Wemp) 2.50.
Also Entered: Ben Cantos's Lass, Lucky Pick, Rhythm Rich, Stormy Will.
SIXTH 2:05 1-2
D. J. Ben (R. Wemp) 30.00, 8.80, 3.80.
Peter Patch (C. Cerffel) 3.10.
Prince Golden (R. Sheehy) 2.10.
Also Entered: Andrew Angel Wash, King Trophy, Sandy Prologue, Lady Tag Hanover.
SEVENTH $125
Quinella Nvs. 4-7 paid $188.50
Christy's Ann (C. Stewart) 17.50, 10.50, 4.00.
Mickey Gene (R. Hunt) 10.00, 6.80.
Jersey Mel (J. Hogan) 4.10.
Also Entered: Mike - Mary, Mister Barnaby, Two Mountains Dear, Yankee Hal Hanover, Mr. Ben.
EIGHTH $125 1-2
Dan Rondo (R. McDonald) 3.60, 2.70.
Lucky Cavalier (R. MacFarland) 5.60, 4.10.
Jubilee Hanover (R. Wemp) 2.90.
Also Entered: Handy Randy, Panther Dollar, Dancer, Bonnie Bell, Try Town Vera.
NINTH $97 1-2
Frosty Lynda (V. Campbell) 3.50, 2.70.
Vivace Jet (G. Smith) 2.90, No Show Betting.
Also Entered: Pixie Magic, Jones Guy Lee, Sonny Boy Hanover, Ali Lee.
TENTH $75 1-2
Scott (R. Bachelor) 11.00, 10.00, 6.10.
Beverley's June (A. Vance) 14.00, 11.40.
Lucky Sam (J. Hogan) 4.00.
Also Entered: Bell Direct, Carnivale Betty, Brave Breeze, Monaco, Lady Violet Direct.
Attendance 1,742.
Mutuel Handle, $40,614.



Corner Crash

Belleville Quinte's captain Ralph Plane and Les Farkas cross paths during Monday night Memorial Arena workout. Farkas, a 22-year-old former Hungarian National Team defenceman, is trying to catch a berth on the roster of Belleville's OHA Senior A hockey entry.

Quinte Runners Carry Flag

MASSENA, N.Y. — Quinte Secondary School managed to carry the Canadian colors with distinction at the Can - Am Cross Country Championships at Massena, New York Saturday.

The Belleville high school runners managed a fourth place finish in the senior event to rank as the top Canadian team in the event. New York State teams from Norfolk and Potsdam nailed down the top two spots with Burlington, Vermont preceding Quinte in the final standings.

Gerard Farrell was the top individual for the locals placing 12th in the field of 131 runners. Other members of the senior squad included Roger Ray (20th), Ron Bell (23th), John Sheppard (40th), Ian Hayman (46), Ivan Robinson (78th) and Justin Farrell (82nd).

In junior competition Quinte was 12th in a field of 27 teams and had the second best standing of teams from north of the border.

Joe Carroll made the strongest single showing for the Belleville runners placing third in the 1.0 strong field. Barry Fay finished 29th with other team members including Peter Kennelly (60th), Brian Batchelor (100th) and Wilbert Lavecque (111st).

The Quinte team will be in Trenton Thursday for a relay meet and will travel to Watertown, N.Y. Saturday for another cross country competition.

Mavety Wins Top Honor

In the individual awards, Larry Mavety of the Cement men was chosen as the league's Most Valuable Player, and also copped the batting honors with a .464 average during the regular season. Teammate Jim Horwood was named as the Most Gentlemanly Player while Rollins Wayne McConnell Turned the best pitcher award with a mark of 11-0.

A total of 170 were in attendance at the League-for the affair with Harold Reid, former coach of the Ellis dunsons, as the guest speaker.

The Commercial loop is already planning for next season with an organizational meeting slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

Cobourg Cops 4

While no Belleville teams managed the march to an Ontario Amateur Softball Association title at least one eastern Ontario centre made sure this district was well represented.

Cobourg has claimed a quartet of OASA champion ships in the "B" section of the provincial playdowns. Capturing the four champion ships were the Cobourg entries in junior, juvenile, midget and bantam age divisions.



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Kingston Power Play Too Potent for Quintes

KINGSTON (Special) — A clicking Kingston power play helped put Belleville Quintes out of contension in an OHA Senior A game here Sunday.

The Aces scored on four of five manpower advantage situations in the game, which they won 6-1 to offset a season - opening 5-4 loss Friday in Belleville.

Rookie centre Pete Kennedy, former Queen's University standout, included two power play goals among his three scores. Hardrock defenceman Bob Olajos scored twice for the Aces, with the other goal coming from another college hockey graduate, Mike Flanigan, last year with New York State's St. Lawrence College.

Al Ferguson, who scored three times in Friday's Quinte win, notched the lone Belleville goal on a second-period power play from Ray Johnston and Paul Perras. It was the only time the Quintes could capitalize on seven man-power advantages.

"It was just one of those nights when everything we did went wrong and every thing they did went right," observed coach Gene Poirier. "It hurt when we outshot them (11-10) in the first period and they led the score — they got two goals. After that we just died."

The Aces scored twice in each period. Ferguson's goal at 6.01 of the middle frame kept the Quintes on the short end of a 2-1 score before Olajos' second goal with Pete Stoutenburg sitting out a high sticking penalty, gave the Aces extra breathing room.

Stoutenburg and rookie Perry Chittick each required stitches to close woods from errant Aces' sticks.

Of greater concern to coach Poirier was a knee injury late in Friday's opening game that kept defenceman Mike Rose out of Sunday's lineup.

"It looks like cartilage trouble — I'm afraid he could be out for a while," Poirier revealed.

That gap could be filled by Les Farkas, smooth-skating former Hungarian National team member who arrived in Belleville Friday from Dayton Gems' International League camp.

The 22-year-old defenceman who defected from the Iron Curtain country when his team was on a European tour last winter, skated with the Quintes for the first time Monday night, and Poirier said he would be inserted into the Belleville lineup in next weekend's home - and - home series with Owen Sound if he looked impressive enough in mid-week workouts.

The Quintes travel to Owen Sound, Friday night, with the Crescents repaying the visit in the Belleville season's first Saturday game the following night.

FAIR WAYS

Fairway Newcomers Make Friends Fast

Newcomers to the Belleville Fairways' Junior B lineup shouldn't have much trouble making friends.

New faces accounted for six goals in an 8-2 Fairway exhibition win Sunday over Kingston Frontenacs.

Mark Woodward, last year a stalwart of the now-defunct Trenton Golden Lions, scored three goals his former Eastern Ontario League opponents. Another Fairway goal came from former Trenton player Jeff Howard. Howard is being wooed by Picton's Junior C entry in the six team Eastern Ontario League, but the Fairways hope to sign him this week.

Belleville rookies Jim Cain and Louie Doucet contributed goals while the remaining two were scored by familiar hold-overs Dave Smith and Pete Ackerman.

The Fairways ,who blanked the Frontenacs 6-0 Friday, led 2-0 after Sunday's opening 20 minutes, and held a 4-1 edge going into the final period.

Rookie goalie Bob Harrison played the first and third periods and gave up one Kingston goal, while Arnie Istead gave up a second-period score.

Their task was made considerably easier by the fact their teammates' defensive efforts limited the Frontenacs to only 18 shots on goal.

The Fairways drew 15 of 28 penalties assessed in the chippy contest, including majors to Bill Jackett, Pete Ackerman, and Cliff Janitsch in three separate fighting incidents.

The two games with the Frontenacs marked the beginning and end of the Fairways' exhibition season. A contest originally scheduled with Cobourg for tonight has been cancelled.

The Fairways open their 30 game schedule this Friday when the defending provincial champion Peterborough Lions are in town.

Sports Calendar

FIGURE SKATING — SATURDAY — Registration for Quinte Figure Skating Club at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 - 1.30 p.m.

TENNIS & SOCKER
SATURDAY — Owen Sound at Belleville Quints, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions at Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Mens' Annual Golf and Curling Dog Pad GAME

SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at 3rd Concession of Thurlow 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK
THURSDAY — Meet at Trenton Memorial Park, 2 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Organizational meeting at Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

Ontario Senior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	2	1	0	1	11	7	4
Kingston	1	1	0	0	12	2	2
Woodstock	1	1	0	0	12	8	2
Orillia	1	1	0	0	9	8	2
Belleville	1	1	0	0	5	3	2
Owen Sound	1	1	0	0	8	12	2
Belleville	1	1	0	0	10	12	2
Barrie	1	1	0	0	10	12	2

Result Monday
Galt 3 Barrie 2
Kingston 6 Belleville 1
Woodstock 8 Owen Sound 2

Results Saturday
Galt 3 Oakville 1
Barrie 5 Orillia 4

Games Friday
Galt at Orillia
Oakville at Barrie
Woodstock at Kingston
Belleville at Owen Sound

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Etcheverry Not About to Go Way of Other Montreal Coach

MONTREAL (CP) Head coach Sam Etcheverry of Montreal Alouettes plans to read the riot act to his players today as the result of recent grumblings made by some team members.

"This is not like hockey," Etcheverry said in an interview Monday. "A few hockey players don't have had things to say last year and they wound up getting rid of the coach.

"This isn't going to happen in my case. If some guys want to run off at the mouth, then they are going to soon find that I'll get rid of them."

Etcheverry is facing his second crisis in as many years as head coach of the Als. Last season, he suspended Dennis Duncan and Bob McCarthy for the balance of the 1970 season when the two players went out on the town before a ball game.

"I told these guys earlier that if they want to keep on, the way we've been losing football games, then their jobs are going to be in jeopardy.

"I don't deal in contracts and I don't know what most of them are making but I know they are a well-paid football team."

They have no complaints. I'll meet with J. L. Ahrnelt (personnel director) and Red O'Quinn (general manager) in the morning and we'll go over some possible changes."

Reports Monday said that dissension has hit the defending Grey Cup champions. One of the main causes of the dissension was John Carlos, the former United States track star who joined the team last month.

Pass keep saying "throw more to Carlos'," one unnamed player said. "Damn it, he can't catch the ball. The more you throw to him, the more we give up our dirt game—the game that won the Grey Cup for us."

"The quarterbacks don't throw to him unless they're ordered to," another player added. "He doesn't know how to catch or run pass patterns. The other team knows it too."

Carlos said earlier last week that he wanted to be used more as a pass receiver.

"I can see some of the players being unhappy over things John was quoted as saying last week," said Etcheverry. "But, anyone who says John Carlos' play is what is wrong with the Alouettes is being ridiculous. It certainly hasn't been his fault that we haven't been scoring touchdowns all year.

"I'll admit it's possible I've been trying to bring John along too fast by playing him to give him experience. That might be, but not the rest."

But the Carlos comments did not irk Etcheverry as much as the insinuation that some players have not agreed with Etcheverry's play-calling from the bench.

"Dissatisfaction breeds contempt," growled Etcheverry. "I'd like to see the players who said something like that come forward and own up to it. That might not happen, of course, and I'm going to pry with the reporters and try and find out who."

"If John John Carlos is getting too much press then who is it who is writing about him all the time? That's you people. Every time he opens his something.

"This certainly isn't the first time this sort of thing has happened in football. It happens to most losing teams. But, every time players start popping off, about the management, it becomes like a disease.

"I think what's bothering most of the guys can be written off as simple frustration, but I'm just not going to let anything get out of hand."

Cowboys Survive Fumbles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was fumble, fumble, who got the fumble in a sloppy National Football League contest that saw 11 turnovers with Dallas Cowboys finally prevailing 20-13 over New York Giants Monday.

"There were so many fumbles it got to where you started looking around on every play wondering who was going to come up with the next one," said Dallas linebacker Leroy Jordan.

Cust Knight scored field goals of 15, 36, 13, 17 and 39 yards to lead the undefeated Washington Redskins to a 22-13 triumph over Houston Oilers Sunday and their fourth straight victory, a feat they had not achieved at the start of a season since 1943, when they made it to the NFL championship game.

In Sunday's other games, Cleveland Browns beat Pittsburgh Steelers 26-17, Detroit Lions edged Green Bay Packers 31-28, Chicago Bears walloped New Orleans Saints 35-14, Los Angeles Rams upset San Francisco 49ers 20-13, Baltimore Colts bombed Buffalo Bills 45-10, Oakland Raiders topped Denver Broncos 27-24, Minnesota Vikings muffled Philadelphia Eagles 13-0, St. Louis Cards whipped Atlanta Falcons 26-9, New England Patriots silenced New York Jets 20-0, Miami Dolphins turned back Cincinnati Bengals 23-13 and Kansas City Chiefs overhauled San Diego Chargers 31-16.

The Cowboys fumbled seven times Monday and the Giants recovered five. The Giants fumbled five times and the Cowboys collected all five. New York also intercepted on Cowboy pass.

Dallas now is 3-1 and trails the unbeaten Redskins by a full game in the NFL's East Division. The Giants are 2-2.

Dallas took a 13-6 halftime lead on Roger Staubach's fourth touchdown pass in the third period to give Dallas a 20-6 lead and it withstood a late Giant surge which had Frank Tarkenton whipping a 24-yard touchdown pass to Clifton McNeil to make the final margin respectable.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 42 and 41 yards for Dallas and Pete Gogolak hit field goals of 35 and 26 yards for the Giants —all in the first half.

The Browns, taking sole possession of first place in the American Conference's Central Division, got a superlative performance Sunday from tight end Milt Morin, who hauled in eight passes for 126 yards and a touchdown against the Steelers.

Greg Landry of the Lions had his best day as a pro, completing 18 of 29 passes for 302 yards and four touchdowns, including two covering 10 and 60 yards to wide receiver Larry Walton.

Kent Nix of Chicago completed 15 of 27 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns against the Saints.

The Rams took over the NFC West Division lead from the defending champion 49ers on a game-winning 64-yard touchdown run up the middle by Larry Smith.

Buffalo fumbled four times, had four passes intercepted and gained a measly 49 yards as they lost to Baltimore.

Ken Stabler, subbing for injured Raiders quarterback Daryle Lamonica, climaxed a pair of third-quarter drives by running for one touchdown and passing for another to turn back the Broncos.

Vikings recorded their second successive shutout for the first time in their 11-year history, ruining the debut of new Eagles coach Ed Khayat on Dave Osborne's touchdown run and a pair of Fred Cox field goals.

Jim Bakken kicked four field goals and MacArthur Lane and Roy Shivers ran for touchdowns in the Cardinals' victory over the Falcons. Rookie Jim Plunkett fired touchdown strikes to Randy Vataha and Ron Sellers and Jim Nance galloped 50 yards for a touchdown in the Patriots' shutout over the Jets.

The Dolphins turned costly Bengals' mistakes into a pair of Bob Griese touchdown passes

Coffey Only Season Away From 1,000-point Plateau

Tommy Joe Coffey is one season away from becoming the first Canadian Football League player to crack the 1,000-point barrier.

The 32-year-old place-kicking defensive end scored a touchdown and kicked a field goal, a single and four converts for 14 points Monday as B.C. held the Hamilton Tiger-Cats crushed British Columbia Lions 36-3 in an interlocking game.

Coffey's performance Monday moved him into the lead of the EFC's scoring race with 67 points, one more than Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders and increased his lifetime points total to 914.

The Ticats have three regular-season games remaining and unless Coffey, in a 12th CFL year, has an incredible finish the 1,000-point mark will not fall until next season.

Ironically, the player closest to Coffey in lifetime points is Jackie Parker, B.C. general manager, who racked up 750 points in 13 seasons with Edmonton Eskimos, Toronto Argonauts and B.C. before he moved to his present post.

The win, before 25,097 Hamilton fans, left the Ticats alone in second place of the EFC standings with 8 points, two ahead of Montreal Alouettes but eight behind Toronto, who clinched first place Sunday when they whipped the Alouettes 33-5.

Ottawa, who dumped the Lions 45-21 Saturday, are two points back of Montreal.

Defensive end Dave Baker, defensive halfback John Williams and flanker Lewis Porter got Hamilton's other touchdowns Monday with Joe Zuger and Doug Mitchell adding singles.

Ted Gerela's first-quarter field goal that evened the count was the only time B.C. hit the scoreboard.

The Ticats were leading 12-3 in the third quarter when Baker grabbed a loose ball at the B.C. 30 yard line and romped for a touchdown.

Zuger let Porter early in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown pass of the day, then about two minutes later Williams intercepted a Don Moorhead pass and raced 80 yards to cross B.C.'s goal line.

The remaining Texas points came with less than three minutes in the game when Doug Dersch broke through the Lions' defence to throw substitute quarterback Rusty Clark into the end zone for two points.

Zuger completed nine of 15 pass attempts for 111 as he directed the Ticat offence. He had one interception.

Moorehead hit on three of 11 attempts for 50 yards and had two interceptions. Clark completed one of his two attempts and had the other intercepted.

The Lions outrushed Hamilton 203 yards to 138 with B.C. fullback Jim Evenson gaining 80 yards in 20 carries. B.C. held the edge in first downs, 13-12.

At Montreal Sunday, the victory gave the Argos their only first-place finish since 1960.

Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann ripped Montreal's defence apart with an overpowering aerial attack. The former Notre Dame star completed 14 of 20 passes for 331 yards and was Toronto's top ground gainer with 46 yards in seven carries.

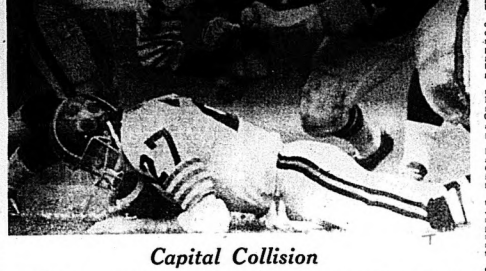
Flanker Mike Eben, who snared a Theismann touchdown pass in the first minute of play, suffered a bruised back in the first quarter but returned home with the team after a visit to hospital.

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade left the game in the second quarter with an injury and was replaced by Jim Chasey. However, Wade returned in the second half and completed the contest.

At Ottawa, the Riders retired sweater No. 11, the jersey Ron Stewart wore for 13 seasons as their star halfback, then went on to register the most points ever accumulated in one game this season.

Dennis Duncan and Billy Cooper each scored a pair of touchdowns to pace the Rough Riders. Stewart, Jim Yong and Ken Sugarman got six-pointers for B.C.

Capital Collision



B.C. Lion centre Bob Howes (left) collides head-on with Ottawa Rough Rider defensive end Tom Laputka during Canadian Football League action in Ottawa Saturday. Ball-carrier Don Moorhead, Lions' quarterback, seeks the safety of the ground as the two collide. Ottawa won the game 45-21. (CP Wirephoto)

CFL Standings

Canadian League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	10	2	0	267	197	20
Hamilton	6	5	0	199	173	12
Montreal	5	6	0	175	213	10
Ottawa	4	8	0	242	254	8

Western Conference

Calgary	9	4	0	264	146	18
Sask	8	5	0	278	263	16
B.C.	7	7	0	229	297	14
Winnipeg	5	8	1	329	327	11
Edmonton	3	10	0	166	277	6

Results Monday

Hamilton 36 B.C. 5
Saskatchewan 24 Calgary 17

Results Sunday

Toronto 32 Montreal 5
Edmonton 22 Winnipeg 14

Result Saturday

Ottawa 45 B.C. 21

Game Saturday

Edmonton at B.C.

Games Sunday

Montreal at Toronto
Hamilton at Winnipeg
Calgary at Saskatchewan

Stampeders Couldn't Find Key

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Underdog victories in the Western Football Conference during the holiday weekend kept Calgary Stampeders from locking up first place and left British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers tied for the last playoff spot.

Second-place Saskatchewan Roughriders defeated first-place Calgary 24-17 Monday, setting up another game between the same clubs next Saturday in Regina that may decide the real title season champion of the WFC.

Last-place Edmonton Eskimos, who had nine new players in the lineup, ruined their third victory in 13 games with a 22-14 win over Winnipeg Sunday in Edmonton.

Eskimos, with only faint hopes of gaining a playoff berth, are five points behind Winnipeg and British Columbia Lions who have 11 points each with three games to play.

Calgary remains first with 18 points on a 9-4 record but Saskatchewan, whose defensive line stymied the Stamps, is only two points back.

The Roughrider line limited the Stamps to 161 yards passing and 33 rushing while Ron Lancaster led the visitors to 137 yards rushing and 246 passing.

The Roughriders, eight points behind early in the game, got a touchdown from Silas McKinney, two converts and a field goal from Jack Abendschein, a single on a field goal try and a touchdown pass to Al Ford.

Calgary scored the first time they got the ball, quarterback Jim Letsberg marching from the Stampeder 42 yard line and passing 13 yards to Jesse Mims for the touchdown. Larry Robinson made the convert, the 100th of his career.

The Stamps did not score again until the third quarter when Lindsey touched a seven-yard pass to Rudy Linterman.

Calgary's final two points came when Ford conceded two points rather than punt from his end zone into a 30 mile-an-hour wind.

Lancaster's two touchdown passes gave him a career total of 167, breaking the record of 165 set by Russ Jackson in 12 seasons with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Edmonton seemed to be cast in the role of spoilers in their victory. They would have to win all three remaining games while Winnipeg and B.C. lost all theirs to gain the last playoff position.

The club ran and passed well and was tough on defence as it dished Winnipeg's hopes of pulling ahead of the Lions.

Gene Foster scored two touchdowns and Bobby Taylor one as the Eskimos kept the Bombers from reaching scoring territory until late in the third quarter. Dave Cutler kicked three converts and a single for the Eskimos.

Gee-Gees Only Unbeaten Team

Although Ottawa Gee-Gees encountered stiff opposition Saturday, they stretched their winning streak to six and remained the only undefeated team in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association football league.

The Ghee-Gees rallied in the last half to defeat Waterloo Lutheran 17-10 at Waterloo and lead the Northern Division with 12 points.

In other games, Western Ontario whipped Windsor 40-7 at London, Ont., Queen's trounced York University 42-7 at Toronto, and Guelph humbled Laurentian 49-23 at Sudbury.

Ottawa trailed Lutheran 3-1 at the midway mark, but quarterback Norm Lickay's 14-yard touchdown pass to Mike Gratton and a 35-yard field goal by Dave Gibau brought the Gee-Gees from behind. Dave White scored Ottawa's other touchdown, converted by Gibbs.

Willy Parker scored all Waterloo's points on three field goals and a single.

Western took the lead in the Western Division with halfbacks Dave Kerr, Bruce Murray leading the way against the Lancers with two touchdowns each. Pete Quigley, Bud Wilson and Terry Harve, provided the other touchdowns for the Mustangs, while Paul Kittl added a field goal and five converts.

Doug Middleton got the Windsor touchdown, converted by Jim Wilkinson.

Queens had an easy time against York Yeomen, who are winless in six starts.

Gord McLelland scored three touchdowns, Dave Bell and John Billingsworth added one each.

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Movers Make Hay

SAULT STE. MARIE (CP) — For the second time in two years, Sault Ste. Marie Movers are Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior A champions.

The Movers defeated St. Catharines Blue Boys 5-4 Monday to complete a comeback that saw the Sault Ste. Marie team win the last two games of the best-of-three series after an opening-game 5-4 loss to the southern Ontario representatives.

WELLAND (CP) — Welland Dycks defeated Chelmsford Athletics twice Sunday to win the all-Ontario Senior B softball championship.

The Dycks won the opening game of the best-of-three final 14-0 and the second 16-3.

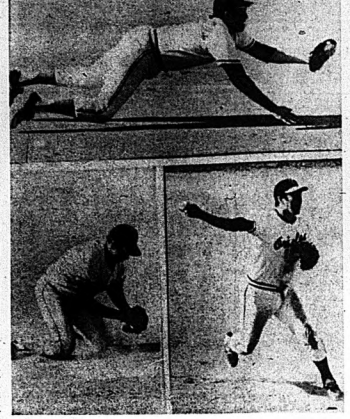
Veteran pitcher Ken Rhora threw a one-hitter for Welland in the first game. The three runs given up by the Dycks in the second game were the first in eight Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoff games.

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Owen Sound J. J. Crafter Real Estate won the all-Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate AA championship Monday night by walloping Sudbury Flion Furniture 19-1 in the third and deciding game of the series.

Owen Sound took the opener Sunday night 4-3, but Sudbury came back to tie the series Monday afternoon with a 2-1 victory in 18 innings.

SAULT STE. MARIE (CP) — Sault Ste. Marie Steelers edged Windsor Local 444 Sunday in two straight games to win the intermediate industrial division championship of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

Sault Ste. Marie won the opener 4-3 and the final 5-4.



Superstop

Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles third baseman, dives for liner hit by Manny Sanguillen — regains feet and throws him out during eighth inning of second game of World Series Monday in Baltimore. Plays like this during last year's series was one of the reasons he was named the most valuable player. (AP Wirephoto)

Birds Repel Pirate Boarders

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates, their pitching staff worn and torn, returned home for today's third game of the best-of-seven World Series hoping to stall what seems to be march to a second straight a determined Baltimore Orioles world championship.

Steven Blass got the starting assignment today in Pittsburgh after the Orioles had battered six Pirate pitchers for 14 singles and an 11-3 victory Monday for a 2-0 lead.

Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson each collected three hits in the romp that had the Pittsburgh bullpen relief cart operating like a shuttle bus.

The damage absorbed by the Pirate staff was reminiscent of the 1970 series when Cincinnati Reds pitching fell apart and the Orioles won in five games.

But there is another parallel: The Birds took 14-game winning streaks into the World Series both last year and this—11 straight at the end of the regular season followed by three-game playoff sweeps.

The streak reached 17 games before the Orioles lost in the fourth game of the 1970 series and was at 16 today. But the current string doesn't dominate Baltimore's thinking.

"We concentrate on what's next," said Frank Robinson. "Next for us is the third game of the series. After that, we'll think of the fourth and a sweep."

Frank, who has had five hits in Baltimore's two victories, said that the Orioles approached this series with a quiet confidence that stamps them as a mature ball club.

"We were sure about ourselves before the playoffs and before the series," said Robinson. "But we're not over-confident. We're happy to have won two games but we know we need two more.

"We're a mature ball club. We're professionals. When we get going like this, we're tough to stop."

The Pirates found that out Monday when a blitz of base hits—eight of them in the fourth and fifth innings when Baltimore sent 10 men to the plate and scored nine runs—put the game out of reach early.

It was a distinct contrast to Saturday's opener when the Orioles used home runs by Merv Rettenmund, Don Buford and Frank Robinson for a 5-3 victory.

The Orioles got gritty pitching Monday, by Jim Palmer, who worked eight innings and left in Pirates stranded on base. Richie Hebner's three-run homer in the eighth accounted for the only Pirates runs and that was much too little much too late.

By the time Hebner connected, the Orioles had singled Pittsburgh into submission. In the second, hits by the Robinsons sandwiched around a walk to Ellie Hendricks made it 1-0.

In the fourth, Frank Robinson singled and a walk and hit batsman loaded the bases. Dave Johnson singled for two runs, finishing Pirate starter Bob Johnson.

Bruce Kison relieved and walked two batters, forcing in another run before Bob Moose came on to get the Pirates out of the inning.

Moose didn't make it through the fifth as the Birds bunched six more singles—two by Rettenmund, tying a single-inning series record—two walks and an error for six more runs.

Brooks Robinson, who had three runs batted in, added two walks to his three singles and tied a series record shared by Babe Ruth and Lou Brock by reaching base five times in a nine-inning game.

And to cap the performance, Brooks made a sensational stop to throw out Manny Sanguillen in the eighth inning. Again it was reminiscent of the 1970 series when the Reds couldn't get anything past Robinson at third base.

It was enough to discourage the most optimistic manager and Pittsburgh's Danny Murtaugh was understandably reserved.

"We're going back and regroup," he said. "We've been in these situations before."

A morning-long rainfall Sunday forced the first series postponement since 1962.

Dave McNally's fast ball was just fine in Saturday's opener as he throttled the Pirates on three hits and retired 19 consecutive victory.

The muscle in that game was batters during a 5-3 Baltimore provided by Rettenmund's three-run homer and solo shots by Frank Robinson and Don Buford.

McNally shrugged off an early 3-0 Pirate lead, then settled down to give Baltimore its 1-0 series lead.

"My arm felt good," said Dock Ellis, losing pitcher Saturday, after he was shelled out after 2 1-3 innings. "Outside of my curve ball, everything was going good."

Weaver Gets Chuckle Out of Singles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles took their 11-3 World Series victory in stride Monday and manager Earl Weaver was being facetious.

While the players streamed into the locker room with hardly a murmur, Weaver was telling writers assembled in another room:

"In the playoffs, my finger stuck on the long-ball button. Today, I pushed the base-hit singles button and couldn't get it off."

The reference was to Baltimore's attack of 14 singles, which prompted owner Jerry Hoffberger to ask: "Where's our power?"

"What would you rather have, bees?" pitcher Pete Richert asked. "Two taters (homers) and a loss?"

Third baseman Brooks Robinson, like the other Orioles, declined to predict a four-game sweep and suggested that Steve Blass, Pittsburgh's starter today, "is probably their best pitcher."

"I'd be crazy to say we'd win four straight," first baseman Boog Powell said. "We scored 11 runs today, not tomorrow. We can't take anything for granted."

The Orioles take a 16-game winning streak into today's game. They reached 17 straight last year before losing the fourth game of the World Series to Cincinnati Reds.

Jim Palmer, winning his third World Series game, threw 168 pitches before being lifted for reliever Dick Hall at the start of the ninth.

"He was starting to get tired," Weaver said, "and he had a twinge of pain in his elbow. We may have to use him again."

Weaver, a relentless driver who hates to lose, said of the 2-0 lead in the series: "What's past, is past. Tomorrow we play our most important game of the year."

Red Sox Trade Six

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Lane, 74-year-old general manager of Milwaukee Brewers who has spent his life in baseball creating big winds, made a 10-player deal with Boston Red Sox Sunday night. Officials of the teams were here for the World Series.

The Brewers receive slugging first baseman George Scott, outfielders Billy Conigliaro and Joe Lahoud, pitchers Jim Lonborg and Ken Brett and catcher Don Pavletich.

The Red Sox get pitchers Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse, outfielder Tommy Harper and minor league outfielder Pat Skrable.

Scott and Lonborg were heroes of Boston's 1967 American League pennant drive as Scott hit .303 and Lonborg won the Cy Young Award with a 22-9 record. Lonborg has spent time back in the minors after a skiing accident hurt his pitching motion.

Scott ended the 1971 season with a .253 batting average, 24 home runs and 72 runs batted in. Lonborg was recalled from Louisville in the International League May 14 and finished the season 10-7.

Conigliaro spent much of the season in controversy after he feuded with fellow-outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith. He accused Yaz of controlling the club and receiving special treatment from manager Eddie Kasko. He was platooned with Lahoud in centre field and hit .262 with 11 homers and 33 RBI.

Lahoud hit 14 homers and got 38 RBI in his first full season with the Red Sox.

Brett was used in relief by Kasko and finished the year 0-3 for the Red Sox. Pavletich, a journeyman catcher and 12-year veteran, hit .259 in just 27 plate appearances.

Pattin ended this season 14-14 with a 3.22 earned run average, leading Milwaukee with 265 innings and 169 strikeouts.

Krausse was bumped from the rotation and ended the season as a spot starter and main relief pitcher with an 8-12 record.

Harper is a speedster who has played both infield and outfield for the Brewers since he was one of the original draft selections of the Milwaukee forerunner Seattle Pilots. He hit .258 in 1971, along with 14 homers and 52 RBI.

Skrable, 23, is a left-handed batter, who played 1971 with the Evansville team of the American Association.

World Series At a Glance

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

First Game, Oct. 9

Pittsburgh	020 000 000	2	3 0
Baltimore	013 010 00x	5	10 2

Ellis (0-1) Moose (3) Miller (7) and Sanguillen; McNally (1-0) and Hendricks. HRs: Baltimore, F. Robinson, Rettenmund, Buford.

Attendance—53,229.

Second Game, Oct. 11

Pittsburgh	000 000 030	3	8 1
Baltimore	010 361 00x	11	14 1

Johnson (0-1) Kison (4) Moose (4) Veale (5) Miller (6) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Palmer (1-0) Hall (9) and Hendricks. HR: Pgh—Hebner.

Attendance—53,239.

Remaining schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Pittsburgh

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh, night

Thursday, Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh, if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore, if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore, if necessary

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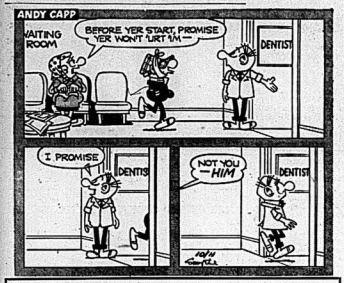
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Henderson Well Ahead of Last Year's Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Eleven players were grouped with three points each today following the initial weekend of action in the National Hockey League.

Listed first in the early scoring race was forward Paul Henderson of the Maple Leafs. He held the lead by virtue of his three goals scored as Toronto defeated Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Friday and then earned a 3-3 tie with California Golden Seals in Oakland Sunday.

It took left winger Henderson 13 games to score three goals last season.

In addition to the Toronto-California tie Sunday, New York Rangers beat the Bruins at Boston 4-1; the Black Hawks beat Detroit Red Wings 2-1 at Chicago; Buffalo Sabres proved poor foils as they defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1; and Los Angeles Kings handed the Canucks their second straight loss at home 4-2.

In four games Saturday, Montreal Canadiens played host to New York and the Rangers earned a 4-4 tie; Minnesota North Stars beat the Red Wings 4-2; Chicago defeated St. Louis Blues also 4-2 and Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

Two games are scheduled for tonight when the Sabres visit the Bliers in St. Louis and Philadelphia journeys to Vancouver.

Grouped along with Henderson at the three-point level were Bobby Hull and Chico Maki of Chicago, along with defenceman Carol Vadnais of the Seals. All three had scored two goals and assisted on another.

Forwards Bob Sheehan of California, Rod Gilbert of New York, Wayne Maki of Vancouver, and Ralph Backstrom of Los Angeles all had one goal and two assists to their credit.

Defencemen J. C. Tremblay of Montreal and forwards Walt McKechnie and Tom Williams of California, all had three assists.

In addition to the 11 co-leaders, five other players each scored two goals—Wayne Carleton of California; Danny O'Shea of Chicago; Danny Grant of Minnesota; and Yvan Cournoyer and Frank Mahovlich of Montreal.

Bryan Watson of Pittsburgh found himself the penalty leader and $150 poorer, the result of a game misconduct penalty Saturday, assessed for being first man off the players' bench into an altercation, and a 10-minute misconduct penalty Sunday.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Henderson, T	3	0	3	2
B. Hull, C	2	1	3	0
C. Maki, C	2	1	3	0
Vadnais, Cal	2	1	3	0
Sheehan, Cal	1	2	3	0
Gilbert, NY	1	2	3	2
W. Maki, V	1	2	3	0
Backstrom, LA	1	2	3	0
Tremblay, M	0	3	3	0
McKechnie, Cal	0	3	3	2
Williams, Cal	0	3	3	2

GOALTENDING

	MP.	GA	SO	Avg.
Crozier	60	1	0	1.00
Buffalo	60	1	0	1.50
Esposito	120	3	0	1.50
Chicago	120	3	0	1.50
Manigo	60	2	0	2.00
Minnesota	60	2	0	2.00
Binkley	60	2	0	2.00
Rutherford	60	2	0	2.00
Pittsburgh	120	4	2	2.00
Giacomin	120	5	0	2.50
New York	120	5	0	2.50
Parent	60	2	0	3.00
Plante	60	3	0	3.00
Toronto	120	5	0	2.50
Daley	60	2	0	2.00
A. Smith	60	4	0	4.00
Detroit	60	6	0	3.00



PAUL HENDERSON



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	1	0	1	8	5	3
Toronto	1	0	1	6	3	3
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	1	2
Montreal	0	0	1	4	4	1
Boston	0	1	0	1	4	0
Vancouver	0	2	0	5	7	0
Detroit	0	2	0	3	6	0

West Division

Chicago	2	0	0	6	3	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	8	7	3
California	0	0	3	7	7	2
Minnesota	1	0	0	4	2	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	4	4	2
Phila	0	1	0	2	3	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	2	4	0

Results Sunday

Chicago 2 Detroit 1
California 3 Toronto 3
New York 4 Boston 1
Buffalo 2 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 3

Results Saturday

New York 4 Montreal 4
Minnesota 4 Detroit 2
Chicago 4 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2

Games Tuesday

Buffalo at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Vancouver

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	5	1	0	34	20	10
Kitchener	3	0	1	29	17	7
Ottawa	3	2	0	28	22	6
Peterborough	3	2	0	25	20	6
London	2	3	0	23	24	4
N. Falls	2	3	0	16	17	4
St. Cath.	1	4	0	21	27	2
Montreal	1	2	0	8	13	2
Toronto	1	3	0	15	26	2
Hamilton	0	3	1	13	26	1

Results Monday

Peterborough 5 London 3
Oshawa 4 Toronto 1

Results Sunday

Ottawa 6 Niagara Falls 3
St. Catharines 6 Peterborough 4
Kitchener 9 Toronto 6
Montreal 3 Oshawa 1
London 6 Hamilton 4

Result Saturday

Oshawa 7 Montreal 4

Games Today

Niagara Falls at Hamilton
Peterborough at London
Montreal at St. Catharines

NHL Goal-getters

SATURDAY

New York 4 Montreal 4

New York—Balon, Rousseau, Hadfield, Stemkowski; Montreal—F. Mahovlich 2, Courneyer.

Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh—Schock, Pulis, Edestrand; Philadelphia—Clarke, Bernier.

Minnesota 4 Detroit 2

Minnesota—Grant 2, Gamberginan, Libett.

Chicago 4 St. Louis 2

Chicago—R. Hull 2, O'Shea 2; St. Louis—Crisp, St. Marseille.

SUNDAY

Buffalo 2 Pittsburgh 1

Buffalo—Meehan, Zaine; Pittsburgh—Nocis.

New York 4 Boston 1

New York—Gilbert MacGregor, Fairbairn, Ratelle; Boston—Esposito.

Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 3

Los Angeles—Lonsberry, Backstrom, Pulford, Gorring; Vancouver—Hall, Kurtenbach, Maki.

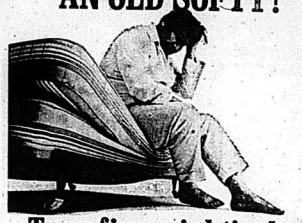
Chicago 2 Detroit 1

Chicago—Maki 2; Detroit—Ecclestone.

Toronto 3 California 3

Toronto—Henderson 2, Dorey; California—Carleton 2, Vadnais.

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Generals Winning Junior War

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Generals solidified their position atop the Junior A series of the Ontario Hockey Association Monday by defeating Toronto Marlboros 4-1.

In other league action, Peterborough Petes beat London Knights 5-3 with two third-period goals.

Oshawa leads the league with 10 points, followed by Kitchener Rangers with seven and Ottawa 67s and Peterborough, tied with six each.

The Generals had suffered their first loss of the season 3-1 at the hands of Montreal Junior Canadiens while the Marlboros were losing 9-6 to Kitchener. St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Peterborough 6-4, London defeated Hamilton Red Wings 6-4 and Ottawa grounded Niagara Falls Flyers 6-3 in other Sunday games.

Oshawa defeated Montreal 7-5 Saturday.

The Generals broke a 1-1 second-period tie at Oshawa with three unanswered goals to down Toronto.

Oshawa scorers were Tom Simpson, Doug Ferguson, Bill Lochead and Steve West. Steve Shutt replied for the Marlies.

Generals lost their top points man, Rick Middleton, early in the second period with a concussion. He was taken to hospital for observation.

At Peterborough, the teams entered the third period tied 3-3 but Paul Raynor sent Petes ahead 4-3 just 10 seconds into the final period. About 16 minutes later Rick Chinnick scored the insurance goal.

Doug Gibson scored twice for the winners and Ron Lalonde once. London marksmen were Dennis McCord, Reg Thomas and Dennis Ververgaert, each counting on power plays.

Rookie Montreal goaltender Nick Sanza stopped 43 Oshawa shots Sunday to give his team the chance for victory. Montreal fired only 30 at Oshawa netminder Giles Gratton.

Lochead, Middleton and West each scored two goals for the Generals in the Saturday game and Dennis Howard got one. West got Oshawa's only goal on Sunday.

Bogdan Podwysocki and Ian Turnbull scored two of Montreal's goals Saturday and Firmin Royer the other. On Sunday, it was two for Rover and one for Podwysocki.

In Kitchener, the Rangers scored four unanswered goals in the third period and outshot Toronto 48-34 for their 9-6 victory.

Rookie Gerry Evans scored two goals seven seconds apart to lead the Rangers' third-period attack. Other Kitchener scorers were Bill Barber and Bruce Herridge with two each. Mike McKegney, Les Burgess and Jerry Byers.

For the Marlboros, Shutt and Gino Goldup each scored two and Billy Harris and Fred Prosser one.

Beechey Beats Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Beechey's second goal of the game with less than five minutes remaining in the third period gave Galt Hornets a 3-2 decision over visiting Barrie Flyers Monday in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action, in which every home team to date has been a winner.

Beechey's decisive goal was scored on a rebound after the first shot hit the goal post during a power play.

Ron Smith was the other Galt scorer,

Mike Dubeau scored both Barrie goals.

Woodstock Royals skated to an 8-2 drubbing of Owen Sound Crescents Sunday. Kingston Aces recorded a 6-1 win over Belleville Quintes, and Galt defeated Oakville Oaks 5-1 Saturday.

Orillia Terriers eked out a 5-4 win Saturday over Barrie.

In Woodstock's triumph, Bob Ruthig, Steve DeGruse and Dan Mahoney each scored two goals, and Bill Buston and Don Kudcha netted one each.

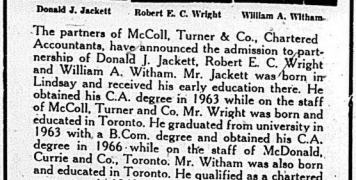
Don Vigond and Mike Cain scored for Owen Sound.

In the only close game of the weekend, Doug Acomb scored what proved to be the winning goal in Barrie's 5-4 win over Orillia. Bob Baird scored two goals for the winners and Bob Cunningham and Jim McCloskey had one each.

Orillia marksmen were Mike Draper, with a pair, John Weeks and Jim Keon.

Defenceman Pete Speyer scored two to lead Galt to victory over Oakville. Bill Hway, Bruce Reier and Skeeter Teal each scored one goal.

Ter O'Neil Adair was the only marksman.



Donald J. Jackett Robert E. C. Wright William A. Witham

The partners of McColl, Turner & Co., Chartered Accountants, have announced the admission to partnership of Donald J. Jackett, Robert E. Wright and William A. Witham. Mr. Jackett was born in Lindsay and received his early education there. He obtained his C.A. degree in 1963 while on the staff of McColl, Turner and Co. Mr. Wright was born and educated in Toronto. He graduated from university in 1963 with a B.Com. degree and obtained his C.A. degree in 1966 while on the staff of McDonald, Currie and Co., Toronto. Mr. Witham was also born and educated in Toronto. He qualified as a chartered accountant in 1949 while on the staff of Allen, Miles and Fox. From 1950 to 1970 he was employed in industry. He left John Deyell Limited, Lindsay, as Vice President and General Manager to return to professional practice in 1970.

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Stoke Stops Sheffield

LONDON (CP) — Sheffield United's seven-week reign at the top of the First Division of English League soccer came to an end Saturday when it was upset 2-1 by Stoke City—its second successive defeat.

Manchester United, the team which ended Sheffield's unbeaten record a week before, took over the league leadership with a 3-0 victory over Huddersfield. The win gave the club 19 points from 12 matches. Sheffield, which slipped to second place, has 18 points.

Manchester's three goals came in the second half. Irish international George Best headed the first in the 65th minute. Scottish ace Denis Law fired in the second and England World Cup veteran Bobby Charlton completed the scoring seven minutes from time to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his debut for the club.

Stoke came back after conceding the first goal to edge Sheffield in thriller.

Alan Woodward opened the scoring from the penalty spot after only three minutes before John Ritchie equalized for Stoke 13 minutes later.

Stoke then went ahead in the 52nd minute through Denis Smith, only for Tony Currie to level with 17 minutes. It was left to Jimmy Conroy to hit the winner eight minutes from time to send Sheffield slithering to its first home defeat of the season.

Manchester City moved into third position on 17 points, with a 1-0 victory over Everton, but its win was marred by an injury to defender David Conner, who was carried off in the 20th minute with a suspected broken left ankle. City's winning goal came from a second-half penalty taken by Francis Lee, the England World Cup striker.

City led Derby County on goal average after Derby was held to a 2-2 draw by Tottenham Hotspur in an exciting match watched by England manager Sir Alf Ramsey.

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Selected entrants must first correctly answer a skill-testing question before being declared Grand Prize Winners. Decision of the judges is final.
Prizes are as described above - no cash equivalent or substitutions available.
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10 Rake visible
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16 Inexperienced
person
17 Dressed — on
— Real
chic: 3 words
19 Not on
— with:
2 words
20 Support
21 The Blue Eagle
22 Part taken by
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38 River of
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harrying
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inflict harm
47 Formal
declaration
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deployment
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53 Irritating
obtrusive
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61 Exile' ——
Intermission
62 Capable of
being appor-
tioned
64 Ending used
with prank
and pig
65 Upright stone
66 Sinker bottom
67 Coal scuttles
68 One who
settles a bill
69 Flat receptacle

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37 Rumanian king
40 Device for
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41 Propel a boat
in Venice
43 Wore damp
45 Its capital is
Valletta
52 Heavy user of
alcohol
53 Long deep cut
54 Elight: Prefix
59 Stair
balustrade
60 Have trust
63 Little one:
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Brick bachelor and 2 bed room older small down payment will do nicely $3,000 down. Contact ROBERT D. MORRI SON - BELLEVILLE 962-3925.

COTTAGE SPECIAL

On Moira Lake 2 bedroom, 1 move bath just off hwy 62 ½ mile, all furnishings plus 2 fridge, range boat and dock, sands beach $3,000 down. Contact ROBERT D. MORRI SON - BELLEVILLE 962-3925.

VACANT LAND

90 well wooded secluded acres in Frontenac County, good hunting in season. 1,000 acres crown land adjacent, seasonal road. 170 miles to metro. $3,700 down. Contact A. SCOTT - ARDEN 335-2019.

BRIGHTON LUXURIOUS HOME

Near business section. Lawn and garden surrounded by hedge. Verandah front hall and stairway. 6 large rooms plus 3-pc. bath, very modern kitchen 2 fireplaces, bay windows, sunlit cheerful. 4 bed rooms up with four piece bath, vanity, linen closet, workroom. Immediate occupancy. 2 car attached garage. Full basement on modern $13,900 down. 8% mortgage.
Contact — S. JORDAN: TRENTON 392-6022.

MAZINAW LAKE

Insulated cottage cedar log cabin! Fully furnished, electric stove, fridge, tiled floor, other furnishings. 107 frontage on very popular lake, water access only. $9,000.00.
Contact: A. SCOTT - ARDEN 335-2019.

H. Keith Ltd., Realtor,
181 Bridge St. E., Belleville 19
MRS. H. SCHENK 962-3688
JOHN JORDAN
Trenton 392-6022
H.B. S. BROWNE 962-1650
ELDEN HUFFMAN 962-9104
Brighton 475-3016
PATRICIA KUJADT
Stirling 395-2732
MRS. USHA KAPOOR
24 Lewis Dr., Belleville 962-5
MR. BOB NORRISON
20 Hollow Brook Dr., Belleville 962-9104
MR. JOHN MARR
267 Hwy 62 N., Belleville 962-0629
Manager
OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville 962-7686

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR
181 Bridge St. E., Belleville
Toronto Tr. 487-3533

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow, eat-in kitchen, living and dining room with fireplace, 4-pc. bath, lot 100 x 200, minutes from Belleville. 393-2220. 013-41

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL REALTORS

189 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE

962-3418
111 Dundas St. E.
Trenton
392-9224

Deseronto
396-2437

The following properties are some of our latest listings and are excellent values:

Commercial Land
On corner lot Highway 14 and Concession 4. Excellent for service station. Three acres on right hand side of the highway for $13,000.

Country Home
100 x 375' on Redmerville Road. This house is a large, two storey brick home of the "old Victorian School" with a 100' frontage on the Bay of Quinte. Price includes all appliances and dining room suite plus automatic washer and dryer, many other items too numerous to mention. $29,900.

FARM
Close to Belleville, lovely old house, brick, with verandah and balcony, white trim. There are nine rooms in this house, all the modern conveniences as well as a tenant house with two bedrooms. Beautifully kept up house, suitable for a hockey team. There are 62 acres with 20 workable land. 20 of them tilled Water under pressure to both houses and barn. There is a double garage and machine house. The barn has 4,950 bushels grain stored in it. The barn has large shade trees and is spacious. Price: $45,000.00

JUST CALL —
ELEANOR DAHL

962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS REALTY

150 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

A LUXURIOUS HOME

Situated on a beautiful treed lot, this home has everything that has everything. Custom built by one of Belleville's finest builders, this home has been designed for the discriminating buyer. Features include: Panelled family room with fireplace, Panelled family room with fireplace, Panelled dining room, Panelled kitchen with built-in appliances, Master bedroom with ensuite bath, Two other bedrooms, Main bath, Rec room, Laundry room, Double garage, Paved driveway, Landscaped lot with patio and swimming pool. The exterior as well as interior is excellent. Let us show you.

$1,500. DOWN

Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow in much popular model. Extra large kitchen with built-in appliances. Full basement with finished rec room. Beautiful exterior. Take a look at this one before you buy.

RURAL MORTGAGE MONEY

We will arrange 1st or 2nd mortgages on real estate property. Interest and terms are negotiable. Ideal for those who want to build a home in the country? Call...

OFFICE: 968-6711

OPEN EVENINGS & P.M.

If No Answer Call . . .
JOHN LAVENEY 968-2671
GORDON WOODS 962-0337
AL SOBOS 962-5984
GORDON WOODS 962-3418

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in on Bridge St. East. Apply Box 4-Ja The Intelligencer. 009-46

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live in, conveniences. Five days per week. Write Box 4 Trenton or phone 965-3181.

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part-time janitors for Belleville area. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, car preferred. Interview call 968-8744, 968-8745 Hunt Bros. Ltd. 023-17

NATURE nurse for the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Apply Tim Horton Donuts, 464 North Front Belleville.

BABYSITTER. Two days, weekly 9 p.m. to 9:30 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 962-7013 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 023-01

WHY NOT spend a comfortable winter in the sun for the price of heating your home in Belleville. Contact Travelcade at Bella Limited Office, 962-3424. 013-41

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Excellent opportunity. Training program, high salaried, aggressive, knowledgeable, with car. Salary, average commission. Call Mr. Lamb 962-9104 or 962-7686.

MAN to work on certified S.P.F. farm, year round employment, must be conscientious, willing to learn. Apply to Mrs. Wood, Alternate Acres, Good wages, good working conditions. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. 013-41

Evenings Call —
PHIL RAY 968-4289
KAY ROBINSON 962-4268
NORA KINCAID 968-9209
TED SAUNDERS 962-1125
LES LENNOX 962-4387
ED HAGERMAN 968-6411

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LTD.

68 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

On the shores of Consecon Lake. Fully modern. Large 4 piece living room. Family room. Attached garage. Large landscaped area. Be sure and see this desirable property.

We rent a good bungalow on the East end in the $20,000 to $30,000 price range. Please call if you are interested in selling.

Dial 968-6411

Evenings Call —
MARY ANN ZEGERS 962-7037
OR NANCY AT 962-9759
OR DAWN AT 968-8085

WANTED Woman for occasional baby sitting and light duties during the day. Vicinity North Front at Harmony Rd. Phone 962-2242. 013-41

WANTED Woman for occasional baby sitting and light duties during the day. Vicinity North Front at Harmony Rd. Phone 962-2242. 013-41

WANTED

WANTED — old violins, any condition, even pieces, particularly old violins with F holes. Call 962-4268 or write Box 4-Ja The Intelligencer. 009-46

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances. Call 962-7613 and sell. Foster's Furniture, 962-7261. 013-21

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE With A Thermoclay Systematic Posting Machine, Bookkeeping Experience and A Knowledge Of Typing —
Shorthand Not Required
If you also like meeting The Public and Handling The Phone This Offer Should Interest You.
WRITE — Stating age, previous experience, marital status to Box A-29 The Intelligencer. 013-36

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

In Local Industry Medium To Heavy Work

Apply 208 Adam Street
MANPOWER
BUSINESS SERVICES 013-36

STEADY PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER

For Interview Call
Deseronto
396-3144 or 396-3531

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. A person who is willing to learn and grow with the business. Must be neat in appearance, interest and able to build it. If you are looking for a permanent and lucrative future for interview and appointment call 962-9171 Ext. 13 before you buy.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Earn Extra Money For Christmas By Having A Home Toy and Gift Party.
CALL ANN 962-7037
OR NANCY AT 962-9759
OR DAWN AT 968-8085

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE REALTOR

THERE IS ONLY ONE

of this model in Belleville. It is a 1 bedroom split level located in an exclusive new sub-division on the west side. This Brezair built home features a fireplace in the living room, patio doors from the kitchen to the rear yard, twin bathroom, extra washroom, exit from the laundry room to the attached two-car garage, plus a huge empty basement. Ready for immediate possession.

QUIET WEST SIDE CRESCENT

is the location of a 4 bedroom split level home, finished, recreation room and 2½ baths. The master bedroom has patio doors to the rear yard and all furniture is built — in including your TV. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

ON THE BAY

Herchimer Avenue. 1½ storey, 2 bedroom home. Bay frontage, boat house and dock. City water and septic system. Immediate possession. Asking $23,900.

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS

All your equipment is included in your monthly rent. Full price of the business is $2,500.00.

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

376 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE With A Thermoclay Systematic Posting Machine, Bookkeeping Experience and A Knowledge Of Typing —
Shorthand Not Required
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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Earn Extra Money For Christmas By Having A Home Toy and Gift Party.
CALL ANN 962-7037
OR NANCY AT 962-9759
OR DAWN AT 968-8085

IT'S WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK-6 WORD ADS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

WANTED

BINGO PLAYERS TO ATTEND LIONS MONSTER BINGO BEN BLEECKER Thursday, Oct. 14 7.45 p.m. $575. IN PRIZES 043-2t

WANTED to rent or buy. Elevator with PTO drive, for hay. Call 968-4237 after 5 p.m. or 968-4511 ext. 6217.

OIL BURNER Preferably With Attached Tank And Blower 968-5374 O8-3t

FULL SIZE CAR in good condition, low mileage, prefer recent model, private seller. Call 968-3665 after 5 p.m. O8-2t

URGENT! Wanted to rent, Three or four bedroom house. Telephone 962-1847. O8-4t

GIRL to share apartment, $50 per month. 968-4511 ext. 6217. O8-4t

WANTED: '66 or older GMC pickup. Have '64 Xjet to trade. Telephone 968-3265. O7-4t

ELECTRIC stove, frig., dishwasher, and clothes dryer. Also, 2 pr. of men's ice carpels, from 7 feet 2 1/2 up size. Telephone 968-3265 after 5 p.m. or 962-2440 after 7 p.m. 042-tf

USED GAS unit for fireplace, (actual log), 962-8033 after 5.30. O7-4t

USED telescope and tripod, 300 to 450 power. Call 968-4511 ext. 6217 or 962-1847. O7-4t

GOALIE skates, size 2 and 3, $20. 2979. O7-4t

ROCK brick dirt, clay, rubble, stone, free of charge anytime. 962-8033 tel. O7-4t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPECIAL RATES TV RADIO REPAIRS $3.50 House Calls Color — B/Wh. — Stereo Call Anytime ECONOMY T.V. 962-8287 A43-tf-xx-tu-th-tf

NEED A HANDYMN OR A SMALL OR LARGE JOB DONE OF ANY KIND? Free Estimates 968-3166 O8-13-16-19-22-26-30

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted—must would like part-time employment, apply in person, Colonial Restaurant, Oxford. O8-3t

GARDENS to plow, 962-8206. O8-4t

MARRIED woman requires part time employment, bookkeeping, machine operating, or other. Call 968-3665 after 5 p.m. or 962-2440 after 7 p.m. 07-4t

WILL TUTOR Math-Science, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Have refrences. Phone 965-7956 after 5 p.m. O8-4t

CUSTOM Plowing. Large acres. Call 368-2713. Phone collect. O8-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ONE or two bedroom apartment unfurnished with electric, prefer Belleville, Foxboro Area. 962-1449 O8-3t

RENT wanted—room with bath and kitchen for pensioner, 965-2717. O8-4t

YOUNG working couple looking for 2 bedroom house or town apartment available Nov. 1st or after. Call 962-9413 O7-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, attractive, reasonable, Belleville area. Call 968-4511 ext. 6217. O7-4t

YOUNG teacher wants one bedroom unfurnished apartment by mid-October. Parking, private entrance also necessary. 962-2440 after 7 p.m. O7-4t

BABYSITTING

MOTHER of two will give day care to your child in her home. Call 962-9371 or Cedar St., 962-3347. O7-4t

WILL BABYSIT in my home. North Front Street, Belleville area. Call 962-2944. O8-3t

WILL mind children in my home, 2 years and up. Exp. Bill, 967-4611. O8-4t

YOUNG mother will babysit, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. 18 Bleecker Street, after 5 p.m. O8-3t

RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit pre-school boy or girl in her home, 2 miles from Belleville, Foxboro Hwy. 962-2115. O8-4t

WILL babysit your children in my home. 968-3265 Village. 962-4636. O8-4t

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably one who will babysit in child's home. Telephone 962-2440 after 7 p.m. O7-4t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, Bridge Street area, close to Northern and ADCO. 962-4380. O8-4t

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM 3 storey brick house, new furnace, kitchen cupboards, 2 baths, 1 1/2 miles from Belleville. Phone 962-2115. O8-4t

ONE BEDROOM apartments, refrigerator, air conditioned, unfurnished. Telephone 962-1447. O13-tf

FURNISHED kitchen and bedsitting room, private bath. Call 962-2440 after 7 p.m. O7-4t

LARGE FURNISHED room, frig. and stove, near YMCA, after 5:00 p.m. O12-3t

3-BEDROOM all-electric apartment; $120, cable TV, heated, etc. on East Hill. Available immediately. Two rooms. Available Oct. 15. 7:00 p.m. 962-8033.

SMALL 4 ROOM house outside centre, suitable for couple, $80 monthly. 962-3323.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment, heated $115 monthly. Available after 5. O8-4t

NEWLY remodelled one bedroom apartment, basement, near hospital and downtown. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

THREE BEDROOM home, River Street on Highway 37, three miles north of Belleville. Available November 1st. 2497. O7-4t

GOOD THREE bedroom house. All conveniences, fireplace, garage, close to Lake. Reliable tenants only, $150. 2 months rent in advance. 962-2115. O8-4t

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, $100. 2 bedroom heated upstairs, separate entrance, $125. monthly. 962-3146. O8-4t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT

- FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
- 1,800 SQ. FT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
- REPLY TO BOX A-40 THE INTELLIGENCER

O8-4-6-8-13-15-18

VISITING BELLEVILLE? Stay At La Belle Fontaine Manor 251 SIDNEY STREET

- Furnished Private Rooms
- Kitchen, Lounge with TV
- Cots Laundry
- Reserved Free Parking
- Day, Week, Month or Year
- New Construction
- Convenient Location

SINGLE $17 per week—DOUBLE $30. WEEKLY PHONE 968-3073 — 962-1818 O13-14-tf

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION Complete Plumbing Tile Bed and Trenching 962-1986 Jul8-tf

BACHELOR suite completely furnished, Colborne, downtown, $20. week-ly. Telephone 962-9458. O8-4t

BEDROOM, living room suites now. Available November 1. Five months free rental. Phone 962-2115. Apply to Manager requested. Reply Box A-36 The Intelligencer. O8-4t

LARGE two bedroom apartment for rent in new apartment building, Bridge Street, Belleville. Heat and water supplied, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry facilities included, $170. monthly. Telephone 962-2115. 077-1079 O7-tf

BEDROOM FOR rent. Write Box A-42 The Intelligencer. O8-4t

FOUR bedroom, modern 2 storey semi-detached 3 miles south of Belleville, available 1 children $115. monthly. Available Oct. 16. Sutting 395-2733.

WEAR Bargains, one bedroom modern, furnished apartment, downtown location, $100. monthly. 962-2115. O8-4t

THREE bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 mile from Belleville. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

SMALL 4 room house outside centre, convenience, no children, steetcars. 962-8033. O7-4t

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, Monday thru Saturday, for parties and receptions. Phone 962-2115. Jul16-tf

MOTEL UNITS at reasonable monthly rates. Color TV, Phone, Heat, Air Conditioning. Call 962-2115 for complete leasing available. 962-4725. O8-4t

FIVE room house, couple no children, $100. monthly. Call 962-8033 anytime. Dial 1-336-3233. O8-4t

FURNISHED two bedroom cottage, 5 mile mouths. Also one-bedroom furnished apartment. Telephone 962-2393. O8-4t

LARGE downstairs bachelor apartment, city, 2 bedrooms, $75. bi-weekly. Available immediately. Telephone 962-1225 monthly, 966-3177. O8-4t

ROOM AND BOARD

REDITTING room in quiet home, suitable for business girl, kitchen privileges, 962-3323. O8-4t

FURNISHED bedsitting room with kitchen privileges, prefer to boy. 962-7927 after 3.30. O8-3t

ROOM and board available for girl, 962-4636 and 962-2440. O8-4t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board available, for girl student preferred. Telephone 962-2440. O7-4t

GENTLEMAN will share modern home, kitchen privileges, 962-3323. O8-4t

ROOM and board available, for girl, weekly. 962-7709. O7-4t

NEWCOMER for evening shift, Dairy Bar, Deseronto, gentleman preferred, 962-3161. O6-4t

FOR SALE

McINTOSH APPLES Lovely Red $2 BUSHEL 25c delivery Phone 965-6988 O8-6t

Out of Sorts & Knowledge Box—Belleville Sewing Centre — TV — Old Record Player — Dishes — Iron — Lamps — Bedspreads — Pictures — Mirrors — Bed and Mattress — Garden Sprayer — Hose — Hand Lawn Mower — Hand Lawn Edger — Kitchen Table and Chairs — Bicycle — Radio — Typewriter. 962-2440 Between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m. O8-4t

LARGE deep freezer, good working order. Three room gas heater coal and wood burning Stoves. 962-2115. O8-4t

GAS DRYER all equipment included. Excellent condition. Call 962-2115. O8-4t

CONVERTIBLE boxed upper and lower bunks, $125. complete. 962-2115. O8-4t

THREE BEDROOM home, River Street on Highway 37, three miles north of Belleville. Available November 1st. 2497. O7-4t

GOOD THREE bedroom house. All conveniences, fireplace, garage, close to Lake. Reliable tenants only, $150. 2 months rent in advance. 962-2115. O8-4t

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, $100. 2 bedroom heated upstairs, separate entrance, $125. monthly. 962-3146. O8-4t

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS R. R. 1, Foxboro QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE TV Towers, Rotors and Crossfire Etc. — Doors, Windows and Awnings — SIDING and SOFFIT Call Anytime 962-8509 — FREE ESTIMATES — A43-tf-xx-tu-th-tf

APPLES MAC'S, HAND-PICKED (Bargain Price While They Last) $2.50 Per Bushel Bring Your Own Containers LEEMAN'S ½ Mile Up Redoubt Road 962-2115 O8-4t

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BARRATT'S Mattresses Limited

Ja28-xx-tf

NOW OPEN HOMECRAFT SHOP On The Corner Across The Bridge From General Store At Carrolton All Types Homemade Articles Also Articles Wanted To Sell On Consignment Basis O30-13t

SCHOOL bell, base 22" Acme, weight approx. 300-350 lbs. Excellent condition. Apply R. Bertram, R. R. 1, Frankford. 203-3115. O8-3t

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 8-10-12-14 x2 kinds, black and white 22" bicycle. Call 968-3265 after 5 p.m. O8-4t

SMALL 4 ROOM house outside centre, convenience, no children, steetcars. 962-8033. O7-4t

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, Monday thru Saturday, for parties and receptions. Phone 962-2115. Jul16-tf

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FURNISHED two bedroom cottage, 5 mile mouths. Also one-bedroom furnished apartment. Telephone 962-2393. O8-4t

LARGE downstairs bachelor apartment, city, 2 bedrooms, $75. bi-weekly. Available immediately. Telephone 962-1225 monthly, 966-3177. O8-4t

FOR SALE

SOLID STATE (All Transistor) COLOR T.V. A REAL COOL MACHINE SEE THEM NOW from $549.95 With One Button Operation Adjusts Color-Tint, Brightness Contrast In One Simple Push

CIRCLE TV QUINTE MALL Hwy. 14 and 401 968-5525 Open All Day Wednesday O6-12

SUPERIOR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS 12 Years Experience ALUMINUM — Siding, Windows Doors Installed Siding Guaranteed 25 Years FREE ESTIMATES SIDING — Stone Work — Sauna Baths and Carpenter Work Owner: ERNO SUPPERT 344 Wellington Phone 399-3110 — If No Answer, Call Collect At 416-623-2000 Ask For Mr. Rose A. Hoffman is no Longer a member of the O13-15-19-22

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

Two year warranty, parts and labor included, plus 5% off any saw not in stock.

One Mile East — Hwy. No. 2 Look For The Remington Sign O13-tf

BARRIE DOLL clothes, 3-piece set, fits Tressy, Cindy, P.B.'s, Penny Brite in November issue of Mc-Call's Needlework. 962-2440. O7-4t

GIRL'S winter coat size 6, new rubber skates with white boots size 13, snowsuit size 6x and portable oven. 962-2672. O7-4t

PROMOTE success at school with World Book. Encyclopedia and Dictionary-special. Arts manager Vera Ridout. O8-4t

BOYS blue duffel coat size 6, girls girls Guardsman jacket size 12, pair fur and winter coats sizes 10-14. 967-1171. O8-4t

PLYWOOD DOOR, door frame, bathroom sink, bathroom fixtures, kitchen table 5' formica top, 2 fruitcan stands, lawn fencing, propagating case, lawn mower, 962-2115. O8-4t

Price: size 8, artificial fireplace logs, 962-2115. O8-4t

PEDESTAL TABLE chairs, sideboard and round, mirror, 962-2115. O8-4t

STROLLER $5. Telephone 967-1503. O8-4t

BOY'S bicycle, 3-speed Raleigh, excellent condition, $60. Phone 962-9030 after 5:30. O8-3t

CANADIAN 2 panel sunlit, 2 bedroom, 10 x 50, set up in park, Belleville. 962-9413. O8-4t

3G SPORTING rifle, S.M.L.E. open sights, 30 shot magazine 303 cal. 962-8012. O7-4t

CHESTERFIELD, electric range, TV, fridge, sewing machine, wardrobe, oil heater, desk, rug, writing table, bath chair, gas cabinet, dresser, etc. 962-2115. O8-4t

200-GAL. oil tank containing 120 gals. of oil, 967-1198. O8-4t

FIREPLACE wood fire sale. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

TANDEM wheel trailer, 8 by 16 ft. Ideal for dairy setup and completely winterized. 962-3215 O8-3t

GIRL'S figure skates, size 4, never worn, $20. Also, 2 horse 30ft. hay conveyor blade and motor. Phone 962-4550. Lady's C.C.M. size 4½ $5. 962-2115. O8-4t

GAS FLOOR furnace in good condition. 962-8033. O7-4t

NEW door just with desk all for $ 10" by 24" Telephone 962-2115 or 306-6465. O8-4t

PRICE $200. New 30 inch Chesterfield Lone down-filled back cushions. 962-2115. O8-4t

COLLECTOR'S special Wheelock Centennial fan, gold plated scarfs and fringe, $150. 962-2115. O8-4t

54-INCH continental bed with mattress, Excellent condition, $65.00 after 5. O8-4t

SET of used drums $250. 962-3903. O8-4t

GIRL'S coat, size 8. 962-4588. O8-4t

PIANO $55 or best offer. 962-8206. O8-4t

BARBIE clothes modern styles, hot pants, pant suits, etc. Telephone 962-8664. O8-4t

BICYCLES, 2 bicycles, boy's and girls, 26" wheel, very here. Mrs. Ethel Fretwell Thurlow, R. R. 1, Frankford (behind Harvey's Drive-In). O8-4t

FENDER super reverb amplifier, 4 months old, 962-2115. O8-4t

ONE summer coat, size 8. One winter coat, size 10. 962-2115. O8-4t

GIRLS' figure skates, 13-3-4. Coat, size 12, Girls' winter boots, size 2½. Typewriter, other items like new. 962-2115. O8-4t

1 9-PC. mahogany dining room suite, 1 bookcase bed and spring-filled mattress. O8-4t

BROWNING over and under 20-gauge skeet, excellent condition, perfect for sell $400. or best offer. 962-9422 after 5 p.m. O8-4t

10" BLACK & WHITE, Electrohome portable TV, 1 year old, $100. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

SNOW TIRES 550 x 13, slightly used. Phone 962-2115. 962-3903 after 5 p.m. O8-4t

PURNACE 110,000 B.T.U. Phone 962-2115. O8-4t

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and loam. Cleaning and moving property. Call Ernest Thurlow, 962-2115. O8-4t

3 ROLL-TOP desk, good condition. O8-4t

LIKE new, green winter coat size 12, with matching hat, size 7. Call after 5 p.m. price $65.1365 between 6 and 7. O8-4t

SET OF Coronet drums, 967-1198. O8-4t

FOR SALE

CIRCLE TV

OPEN all day Wednesday 'til 8 QUINTE MALL 968-5525 O6-tf-xx-Tu-tf

CONCRETE bird baths and sewer tiles. Phone 962-2115 anytime. Apply 48 Bruchen Street, Belleville. O8-4t

MOBILE heating camp. Sleeps 16. Telephone 392-7264. O8-4t

DOOR insider, 3 trunks for storage, woodwork heater, crosby steamer, complete floor lamp. 962-8234. O8-4t

BARRIE doll clothes, 3-piece set, fits Tressy, Cindy, P.B.'s, Penny Brite in November issue of Mc-Call's Needlework. 962-2440. O7-4t

CAMERA, Yashica Electro 35 with 2 lenses, case, flash, $150. Phone after 6 p.m. 962-9422. O8-4t

TWO wood trees, mounted on Volkswagen rims, one set of studded snow tires. 962-9422. O8-4t

FIVE-SPEED BICYCLE, test tyres, 26" wheels, excellent condition, $60. 968-3131. O8-4t

CHILD'S knitted coat, size 10-12, Boy's shirts size 3, 962-2655. O8-4t

BOY'S skates size 2½. Three-piece suit to fit 10 year old, 962-2655. O8-4t

ONE Oxy-acetylene welding set, Linde pressure regulator, Victor Torch 962-2115. O7-4t

TWO brass fixtures, one with parts and bit. Good condition $75. Call 962-2115. O8-4t

STORM windows and screens, from Belleville-Quinte Hills house, either 6 p.m. or Saturday. O8-4t

GOOD stove, set space heater with fire door, washing machine with wringer, set velvet dress and jumper, size 5-6-7, 962-2115. O8-4t

GOOD stove, set space heater with fire door, washing machine with wringer, set velvet dress and jumper, size 5-6-7, 962-2115. O8-4t

ANTIQUE Queen Ann chesterfield, beautifully refinished, best offer, 962-2115. O8-4t

'66 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic, 318 engine, good condition, excellent winter coat, velvet dress and jumper, size 5-6-7, 962-2115. O8-4t

DOLL CLOTHES, hand-made, modern and fashion, 962-2115. O8-4t

SPACE HEATER, with blower, Duo-Therm 800 x 13, snow tires, 15" rims, 962-9037. O8-4t

AUTO

VADER'S '68 IMPALA

2-door hardtop. Finished in Jewel tone green, automatic, Power steering. Radio. Local car, Lic. 8554A.

VADER'S CAR SALES ● DATSUN ● SALES and SERVICE Cor. N. Front and College Sts. BELLEVILLE 962-1449 — 962-1491

'64 GMC 1 ton stake truck, V-8, 4 speed transmission. 968-9077. O8-4t

'67 RAMBLER Classic 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic radio, snow tires, mounted on rims. 962-2440 after 6 p.m. O7-4t

MUST SELL, 1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, hardtop, V-8, 400 engine, power steering, custom radio, tinted glass, bucket seats, 4 new tires, in excellent condition, $1,350. or best offer. Call Gary Lauble, 967-3431. O8-4t

'68 DATSUN 2000 Sport, 5-speed, 4-cylinder stock, 1600 engine with 130 H.P. four carbs $1300. or best offer. 962-2115. O8-4t

'67 T-BIRD four door Brougham with power windows, power seat, power antenna 26,000 miles, 395-3067. O8-4t

'66 VAUXHALL Viva, Deluxe, rust-proofed, undercoated, new tires, $450. Will consider trade for small car. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

'69 VOLKSWAGEN 3-dr. Price $600 less than dealer's dump box. Lic. plate number 21200 or best offer. Ben-Mar Motors, 962-2115. O8-4t

1960 CADILLAC Needs minor engine work. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

'68 CAMARO convertible, power steering, power brakes, 350-V8, automatic, 4-barrel carb, 4-speed hurst convertible. 613 Volkswagen, 962-2115. O8-4t

'58 OLDSMOBILE 98, clean in good condition, 962-2115. O8-4t

1964 CHEV. Impala convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, as is, $300 or best offer, 962-3477. O8-4t

'68 FORD Galaxie convertible, 390 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Phone 478-2622, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

'70 RAMBLER Ambassador 2-door station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, snow tires, mounted on rims. Good condition. Finch Texaco service station, 962-2115. O8-4t

1961 BUICK ELECTRA. Excellent condition. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

1959 WILLYS four-wheel drive pick up, 293 3345. O8-4t

'68 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good clean car with overhauled motor. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

'67 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good clean car with overhauled motor. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

1963 CHEVY II convertible, bucket seats, V-8, 4-speed, 283 motor, paint, brakes and tires. Selling as is. Phone 962-2115. O8-4t

AUTO

KINGS SERVICE CENTRE 76 TRENT ST. S. — FRANKFORD — 398-7922 YOUR FRIENDLY GULF DEALER SPECIAL—

'65 CORVAIR Monza with 4-speed transmission, radio, 2-dr. hardtop. Lic. 7283A. ..... $695.
'64 FORD Sedan. Lic. 9016A ..... $395.
'65 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Lic. 7625A ..... $695.
'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Lic. 3512A ..... $995.
'64 FORD Falcon, 6 cylinder, standard Lic. 9439A ..... $295.
'66 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, 4-door sedan. Lic. 1161BX ..... $995.
296-7922 — FRANKFORD'S ONLY COIN OPERATED CAR WASH O8-12

VADER'S '70 MAVERICK cylinder. Radio. 1 owner. Finished in Blue. Lic. 9107A.

VADER'S CAR SALES ● DATSUN ● SALES AND SERVICE Cor. N. Front and College Sts. BELLEVILLE 962-1449 — 962-1491

THE GOING THING THAT GOES FOR LESS MAZDA 336 N. FRONT — 968-3441 BELLEVILLE

AS LOW AS $6. a DAY and 6c a MILE Qay only for the gas you use! CALL 968-6100 Chev. Impala — Rambler Chevelle — Duster Chevy II — Oldsmobile Vega Budget Rent a Car WESTERN TIRE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

TRUCKS FOR RENT DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY LONG TERM PICK-UPS, VANS, STAKES TRACTORS National Truck Leasing System TRUCK AND FARM SUPPLY LTD. 128 Church Street — Belleville 968-5537 813-1m

TOWNSEND'S TOWING SERVICE 24-Hour Towing O.M.L. 968-5576 O4-tf-xx-30-36

VADER'S '70 DATSUN 1600 4-door. Radio, 4-speed transmission. 35 miles per gallon. Lovely 1-owner. Beige, Lic. 19194K.

VADER'S CAR SALES ● DATSUN ● SALES and SERVICE Cor. N. Front and College Sts. BELLEVILLE 962-1449 — 962-1491

TOYOTA QUALITY BELLEVILLE TOYOTA 51 MONRO AVE., 962-6479

'71 DUSTER V-8, automatic, mud and snow tires, 6,000 miles, still under warranty, excellent condition, quick sale $2,695. 962-3103 O8-4t

'71 DATSUN 2-dr. 6-cyl. 4-speed standard transmission, call 966-3101 after 5 p.m. O8-4t

'67 CUSTOM 6 half-ton, 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed transmission, 2 new tires, new paint, 962-2115. O8-4t

'66 GMC 3/4 ton rack truck, new 1-ton platform and stock racks with hydraulic hoist, 962-2115. O8-4t

'66 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good clean car with overhauled motor. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

'67 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good clean car with overhauled motor. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

1963 CHEVY II convertible, bucket seats, V-8, 4-speed, 283 motor, paint, brakes and tires. Selling as is. Phone 962-2115. O8-4t

'66 FURY III Convertible, Power steering, brakes and windows, Gyromatic, 383 engine, Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

DAMAGED 1964 Cadillac. Must be removed. Best offer over $50. 962-2115. O8-4t

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

TEXACO CANADA LIMITED

Business opportunity in the city of Belleville for an enterprising individual in the service station industry. This is a high volume location which requires an individual with an above average managerial and sales ability.

Phone G. G. COLEMAN 962-3408 Or Write TEXACO CANADA LTD. Box 314, Belleville, Ontario O8-4t

LUNCH COUNTER — Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1 year lease, building contract, on Hwy. 7, Dial 705-779-2602. O8-4t

MOTORCYCLES

'71 TRIUMPH 650 Tiger, 4,000 miles, excellent condition, $1100. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

'69 HONDA motorcycle, 70 good condition, 962-3944. O7-4t

'71 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650, 2,500, excellent condition $1100. 962-2115. O8-4t

HORSES

ARABIANS Purebred From Whitley Farm

TOP QUALITY COLTS, FILLIES, MARES, BROODMARES

Quality Clear Crescent Gelding 15.2 H.H. well trained English or Western, will look and good conformation. $1,000.

One Chestnut Pony Gelding good well, English or Western exercise, suitable for child, price $400. Apply Box A-39 The Intelligencer. O8-4t

One Half Arab weanling gelding sired by Arab Stallion, well developed, will mature 15.1 H.H. or better.

One Dunstar type, liver chestnut pony well English and Western 13.2 H.H.

TELEPHONE A.C. 613 966-2013 OR 962-2231 O8-3t

FULLY registered quarter horse mare, 15 years old. Trained English and Western, gaits, good broodmare. Also registered Arabian mare, English saddle and bridle, 4 years old. Half price at $600. Apply Box A-41 The Intelligencer. O8-4t

TANDEM horse trailer for rent. 962-2115. O8-4t

6-YEAR-OLD horse, 13 hands, English and Western, $300. Stirling 395-3047 after 5 O8-4t

HORSE boxes for sale. 962-2115. O8-4t

PONY beautiful Pinto, 3 years old, gaiting well trained, also Western saddle and bridle, 395-3003. O7-4t

MUSIC LESSONS

ARDEN'S Accordion Academy lessons in accordion, piano theory. Accordions for sale or rent. 30 Church Street, 968-7725. 518-tf

BALLET, tap, jazz for ruffled bend, scrub bust, surface rights, Bonnie Lee Studio of Dancing, 962-3323. O8-4t

PONY beautiful Pinto, 3 year old, gaiting well trained, also Western saddle and bridle, 395-3003. O7-4t

PETS FOR SALE

GERMAN short haired pointer, 1 year bred for birds, deer, coons, 968-3131. O8-4t

WHITE POODLES reasonable price, 6 months old. 962-2115. O8-4t

ONE SNOW WHITE poodle pup, 3 months old. Phone 962-2115 anytime. 373. 966-7911 before 7 O8-4t

PUREBRED REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter, Cutty Island line. White and liver. Telephone 613-476-2050. O8-4t

PUREBRED registered St. Bernard puppies, 8 weeks old $100. each. 120 Front Street, 968-4172. O8-4t

DACHSHUND puppies. Can be seen at 85 West St. O8-4t

REGISTERED poodles, 10-months old, $65. needed 968-6334. O7-4t

ONE BLACK and tan Great Dane. Guaranteed to run deer only. Telephone 962-2115. O8-4t

LABRADOR retriever, yellow and chocolate puppies, 5 months old, 395-3615. O8-4t

BOATS AND MOTORS

20' CEDAR planked runabout, powered by reconditioned Kermath, 115 h.p. engine, complete with controls, $1,000. or best offer. Waterloo 744-7289. O8-4t

'66 14-FT. Sangster Mark II with evinrude 40 h.p. motor, complete with all skiing accessories, excellent condition, quick sale $650. 962-2115. O8-4t

'66 14-FT. Sangster Mark II with evinrude 40 h.p. motor, complete with all skiing accessories, excellent condition, quick sale $650. 962-2115. O8-4t

1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12 — 2 bedroom mobile home, set up and ready for occupancy. Available for $7,495 FULL PRICE.

Delivered Within One Hundred Miles Of Belleville Odessa and Kingston

Call 962-2115 O8-4t

SNOW MACHINES

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE '72 IS GREAT FOR ACTION

Model	Sugg. Ret.
S.L. 292B	$695.
S.L. 338C	$995.
S.W. 433B 15-inch track	$1225.
E.W. 433B Electric with 18-inch track	$1295.
E.W. 643 18-inch track	$1595.
Torque converter.	$200.
G.P. 292	$999.
G.P. 433	$1249.
G.P. 643	$1499.

ON THE SPOT SERVICE PARTS IN STOCK YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE Redesville Road 962-2661 O6-4-13-18

71 MOTO-SKI 300 Snowmobile, 10 h.p., electric start, heated seat and wide track, 968-6334 after 5. O8-4t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORDS, 1 grade cow due end, 2 grade heifers bred for May 1972, 1 grade heifer bred for June 1972. Telephone 962-2115. O7-4t

PUREBRED Suffolk ram lamb. Owned by Johnston, Wellington 399-3062. O8-4t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

13-FOOT house trailer. Phone 962-9030. O8-4t

'70 SHEEL camper bed top, sleeps eight, sink, ice box 2 burner stove, 3-way refrigerator, 962-2115. O8-4t

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES Highway 2, West of Belleville. Res. 392-3036 — 392-6441 A26-tf

1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12 — 2 bedroom mobile home, set up and ready for occupancy. Available for $7,495 FULL PRICE.

Delivered Within One Hundred Miles Of Belleville Odessa and Kingston

Call 962-2115 O8-4t

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD. Features a 7-yr. wide 32 x 37 Mobile Home On Pyramid Foundations 12 x 60 Mobile Home Also Available Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre, Highway 2 (8 p.m. to 9 p.m.) Model Home Open Evenings 7 to 9 p.m. — Call 393-5607 O7-4t

COTTAGES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAKE 66' sandy beach, 2 bedroom furnished, modern cottage, waterfront, 962-2115. O8-4t

PERSONAL

TELL IT THE WAY IT IS. Someone Cares — Call TELELINE (formerly Lifeline) 962-4111 A Trained Counsellor Is On Duty 24 Hours A Day A26-tf

SEX

Yes, we introduce you to the agency's sex. We have compatible men and women looking for friends. Call us. It will be in Belleville to explain it to you. Write Introduction Service, P.O. Box 231, Burlington, Ontario L7R 3Y3

INTRODUCTION SERVICE P.O. Box 231, Burlington, Ontario L7R 3Y3

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S complete men's and ladies' tailoring and alterations. 962 Front Street, 968-9080. 833-1m

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES of dressmaking, suits and casuals, alterations. 962-2115. O8-4t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Two hounds, one male, brown and white, female, brown, black and white. Answer to names Jack and children's pets, 968-7346. O7-4t

LOST: Brown change purse between Moody Hall and Bleecker Hall on Monday night. 962-2672. O8-4t

WHO HAS lost a lovely gold and diamond ring? Call 962-2115 and with us for over 2 years. O8-4t

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUCTION 7 P.M. SUNDAY 2 P.M. JAMES TOWNE IMPORTER-VALUATIONS AUCTIONS 4032 Bath Road Kingston A37-xx-Tue-tf

YOGA

YOGA 1 HR. EXERCISE AND RELAXATION CLASS BEGINNING TUES., OCT. 12, THURS., OCT. 14 8:30 P.M. SHARP — FEE $2.00 254½ FRONT STREET (Over McNabb's) O7-4t

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION

SNOWMOBILES

Sales ● Service ● Accessories

KEEP WARM
COMPLETE SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING - MITTS, PANTS, BOOTS — UNDERWEAR TOQUES — JACKETS GOGGLES) at

SKI-DEN
LESLIE'S BELLEVILLE ONT.
253 Front Street
962-3333
013-1m

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS
Spend A Winter Of Fun Visiting The Snowmobile Haven PRINCE EDWARD SANDS West Lake On Sheba's Island Enjoy The Meals And Accommodations
Weekend Lodging Or Use As A Drop-In Center
During Week By Reservation Only Also Planning Trail Rides, Camping Program For Your Enjoyment. Etc. And We Cater to Snowmobile Organizations
CALL NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
LODGE 393-5200 or 476-3701
476-3677
013-2m

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing at
BOB' SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
013-3m

BOA-SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN Snowmobiles — Trailers Tarps — Clothing at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
013-3m

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE FOR '72
at
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES and SERVICE
ON THE SPOT SERVICE PARTS IN-STOCK
Redpenville Road
968-5961
013-3m

1972 ARCTIC CAT
Trailers — Clothing — Accessories— Parts and Service Terms Arranged
MUNTZ SPORTS and MUSIC CENTRE
41 Cannifton Rd. — 967-1166
013-3m

VAUGHAN'S MARINE CENTRE
Choose From
MERCURY — MOTO-SKI
SNO-PRINCE
47 Dundas 968-6781
125 Church St. S.
013-3m

SKI-DOO '72
Service Is Our Business
Good Selection Of Used Machines
VERMILYEA OUTDOOR SALES AND SERVICE
Located on Foxboro Hwy.
962-4146
013-3m

SNOWMOBILE
Time Is Almost With Us
Talk To
G. JOYCE
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
For Best Rates
962-5326
013-3m

QUINTE AREA'S LARGEST STOCKING SKI-DOO DEALER
With Over 200 Suits And 100 New Machines Now Available
3 FULL TIME FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
McPHERSON'S
OF TRENTON
58 KING ST.
Sales and Parts — 392-6521
Service and Parts — 392-3566
013-1m

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
Immediate insurance with a very broad range of coverages. Competitive premiums and prompt claims service.
LORNE McDOUGALL INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
"Belleville's Largest Insurance Agency"
013-3m

SNOWMOBILE ADJUSTMENTS and REPAIRS Are For The PROFESSIONAL
BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC
Air Cooled Engine Division
80 Grier St. — 968-4538
013-2m

RO-IN SPEED AND CUSTOM
Authorized Sales and Service
RUPP FOR '72
125 FRONT ST.
968-3200
013-2m

HYDE'S
ALOUETTE Sales and Service
Belleville Road ¼ Mile South Of Madoc
473-2398
NEW 1972 MODELS ARE IN
Serviced By Certified Mechanics
PARTS IN STOCK
013-3m

SNO-JET
THE BEST YET
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Highway 33 at
Carrying Place — 392-3581
013-1m

SERVICE
KOHLER and SACH
Warranty Service Dealer
CLOVERLEAF
AIR-COOLED ENGINE
Cloverleaf Drive
962-3977
013-1m

DEALERS WISHING TO ADVERTISE IN THIS SPECIAL DIRECTORY ARE INVITED TO CALL 962-9171 Classified Advt. THE INTELLIGENCER
013-2w

SKI-DOO '72
SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
Lake Street — Picton
"Open 7 Days A Week"
013-3m

MAKE TRACKS WITH MOTO-SKI
ELLIOTT MOTORS
266 FRONT ST.
962-4584
013-3m

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
AT 12:30 P.M.
2nd Concession Of Tyendinaga, 2 Miles East of Shannonville Gravel Road At Mabees
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS — 7-piece antique parlor suite, Dominion organ and stool (good condition), Morley MacDonald painting (A late fall scene), 2 antique bedroom suites, 2 chairs, antique chest drawers, beds, dressers, wash stands, extension table, arrow back chairs, ladder back rocker, drop leaf table, phonograph and records, kitchen table, treadle sewing machine (good), bowls, ladles, and iron, toilet set, crocks, butter prints, milk bottles, clocks, quilts, dishes, General liverware, numerous articles too numerous to mention.
FARM MACHINERY — Allis Chalmers Model B tractor in good condition, Ferguson tractor with 3 point hitch, spring tooth cultivator, set of harrows, drag, disc, plow, wagon, harness, chime bells, large quantity of kettle, iron cooker, forks, chains, other farm machinery.
CATTLE — 3 Holstein heifers, rising 2 years (due in fall), 2 Holstein heifer calves, 1 Holstein bull, rising 2 years old, Holstein heifer calves, Holstein bull calf, quantity of baled hay and straw, approx. 500 bu. of oats.
Terms — Cash. Lunch available.
Auctioneer: THOS. L. McGRATH AND SON
Phone 962-1779 or 968-9063
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents or injuries at this sale.
013-1t

STOCKER SALE

STOCKER SALE
NEWBURGH LIVESTOCK
NEWBURGH, ONTARIO
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
at 1:00 p.m.
FEATURING 1 and 2 YEAR OLD CATTLE and HEIFERS
All cattle should be in barn by 12 p.m.
For more information, call Newburgh 378-2010.
TOM HARRISON JR., Auctioneer.
Tel. Newburgh 378-2254
CAMPBELL 968-2151
Belleville 962-1301
013-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MAY CANTELON late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
Persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are notified to send particulars thereof on or before the 4th day of July, 1971 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 28th day of October, 1971 when the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate.
DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October A.D. 1971.
WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.
334½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
013-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH McMAHON late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Deceased.
Persons having claims against the estate of Mary Joseph McMahon who died on the 4th day of April, 1971 are required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned before the 28th day of October, 1971 when the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate.
DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October A.D. 1971.
WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
334½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
013-1t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER FORM
Sealed tenders, closely marked as to contents and addressed to the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the CITY CLERK, P.U.D.C., on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. for the following:
INSTALLATION OF BUILT UP ROOF TO MAIN ROOF AREA AND TOWER EXTENSION
at City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, in accordance with tender forms and specifications at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall.
013-2t

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED
PROJECT: Improvements to Asphalt Loading Ramp, CFB Trenton, Ont.
FILE: TR 50013
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 2:00 p.m. EDST
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971
Plans, specifications and tender forms may be seen or obtained from the Construction Commissionaires, Toronto, Belleville, Trenton, Kingston, Peterborough and DCL Toronto Branch Office and may be obtained by Prime Contractors from the Director, Construction, Ottawa, at the address below. Each tender must be accompanied by a Defence Construction (1951) bid bond.
Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.
N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited
275 Metcalf Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Postal Code K1A 0K3
013-2t

NOTICE

LIONS BINGO
BEN BLEECKER
Thursday, Oct. 14
7.45 p.m.
OVER $550. In Prizes
JACK POT $1,000. In 50 NUMBERS
All Proceeds To Local Charity
013-2t

NOTICE

CONVENIENT FAST ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968 6466
Belleville, Ontario

LET A SPECIALIST DO IT!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

AUXUUNTANTS

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
811 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4863
01-tf

GEO. A. WHEELS & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
175 Church Street — Belleville
962-2881
R. Graham, C.A.
M. J. Whitehead, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Ontario Chartered Accountant — Phone Pembroke — Hall Cantioux
01-tf

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
ALL BUSINESS PHASES
FEES — REASONABLE
962-9065
53-1m

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVES BELLEVILLE
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
8.15 a.m.
11.05 a.m.
2.30 p.m.
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ONTARIO

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NOTICE is hereby given that the official agents of the candidates in the forthcoming Provincial Election are as follows:

MR. IAN E. REILLY
411 Dundas St. W., Belleville
Agent for Alan J. Deacon

MR. LESLIE SHORE
129 Dufferin Ave.,
Belleville
Agent for Richard T. Potter

MR. GREGORY BUTLER
111 Dundas St. E.
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● World Series Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh. — Channels 6, 7, 11, 12. — 12:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6 (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (6 (7) (8) (12) (13)
Weekday (8)
World Beat (8)
Inside (10)
Ironside (12)
7.00—News (6)
Sheriff County Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (10)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Ironside (13)
Mod Squad (13)
Underwater Cameramen (6)
Thomas Teddy Bears (8)
Rational Geographic (6) (7) (10)
Good Life (8) (12)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (8) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (6)
Fight of Aerie (7)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)

MOVIE: "Taste of Evil" (13)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (12)
Saraa (6)
8.00—Odd Couple (6)
Hawaii 5-O (8)
8.30—Bewitched (6)
Tuesday (8) (11) (12)
Ian Tyson (6)
Nashville (7) (13)
10.00—Tuesday (8) (11) (12)
Channel 6
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Nashville (7)
10.30—Doctor in the House (12)
Sounding Board (7)
11.00—News (6 (7) (8) (9) (12) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Weekday (8)
11.30—Monday Conversazere (6)
Merv Griffin (8) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The Outsider (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Carry On, Jack" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Unknown Terror" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Night Gallery" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Auberge" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● World Series: A scheduled travel day, but a game will be played if the series was delayed by rain. — Channels 6, 7, 8, 11, 12 — 12:28 p.m.

● World Series Baseball: Pre-game show with Joe Garagiola and

6.00—News (6 (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (8)
Chancellor (6)
Inside (10)
Beatles (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Partridge Family (13)
Inside (10)
Rudy Bachin (6)
Today's Conversazere (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—The Name of the Game (7)
World Series Baseball (6) (8)
Newsmakers Match (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Kingsland Jubilee (6) (10)
8.00—Dean Martin (6)
Carol Burnett (6) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Movie (7)
World Series Baseball (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (6) (10)
Smith Family (13)
9.30—Mannix (6) (12)
10.00—Sportsbeat 71 (6)
Mannix (8) (12)
Sportsbeat 71 (8)
11.00—News (6 (7) (8) (9) (12) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Weekday (8)
11.30—Conversazere (6)
Merv Griffin (8) (7) (12)
Nightwatch (11)
In Nightwear" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Vanessa, Brown"
11.50—MOVIE: "The Passion of Slow Dow" (6)
11.55—MOVIE: "Shadow of the Thin Man" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Savage" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (6)


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If sufficient interest is shown by the young girls and their parents, a Hockey League can be organized in Belleville.

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Leaves Today Show

Downs Retires After Nine Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs, after nine years as host of NBC's Today show, turned over the reins to Frank McGee Monday morning in a tv-hour program dedicated primarily to farewells.

The usual form of the daily program was maintained, with frequent breaks for news summaries and weather reports plus, of course, the commercials. Downs, in fact, handled a pitch for a dog food as his final chore on the show.

The departure of Downs is bound to be a wrench for viewers for whom the program has become part of a morning ritual. His low-key personality somehow seemed nicely gelled to the time of day.

McGee, whose public image is that of a brisk, no-nonsense reporter with a hard news background—recently as anchorman for NBC coverage of space flights—undoubtedly has his work cut out for him. He moves into a group—Barbara Walters, Frank Blair and Joe Garagiola —whose members enjoy an easy working relationship based smooth by years of teamwork.

Hogan's Goal, a television adaptation of William Alfred's 1965 off-Broadway play, was presented as a two-hour drama special on the Public Broadcasting Network Monday night.

The play, as melodramatic as an afternoon soap opera, was set in Brooklyn 30 years ago when the Irish ruled the community. It was the story of an ambitious young politician, Matt Stanton, and his effort to unseat Quinn, the mayor of 30 years.

Robert Foxworth of last season's Storefront Lawyers played Stanton, with Faye Dunaway as his wife. They were supported by a strong cast of New York stage actors. There was much strong language, forbidden except in meaningful drama, but the plot itself would not have been out of place in any series on the commercial networks. Of course, in that case Miss Dunaway would have reconciled with Foxworth and they would have lived happily ever afterwards. Since it was the educational network, she fell down a flight of stairs, broke her neck and died.

He Likes Our Halls

LONDON (CP) — A British music critic, travelling with the London Philharmonic Orchestra on a tour of North America, has saluted two new concert centres in Canada and the audiences that patronize them.

Concert facilities at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts "would be the envy of many European cities 10 times the size of Regina," writes critic Trevor Gee in The Times.

Referring to the Centennial Theatre at the Regina centre, Gee quotes several players in the London orchestra as saying "that this is one of the halls they have most enjoyed playing in anywhere in the world."

The British critic describes the audience there as "attentive, enthusiastic, grateful for a form of live music that is still a rarity."

He reports that Kingston, Ont., "is handsomely possessing only an ice hockey arena to do duty as a concert hall."

But London, Ont., "can be justifiably proud" of its 3,000-seat Alumni Hall at the University of Western Ontario.

Gee says more might be done by concert organizers in Canada to provide background information on musical works being performed there.

Besides the lack of such information as part of the programs distributed at concerts, there also is a need "for a better-informed standard of critical coverage in newspapers at least," Gee adds.

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.45—Sports Desk Extra. — Baltimore Orioles vs Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.
4.00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Time Check Report.
6.04—Sherry Baxter Show.
10.00—News, Weather and Five Minute Sports.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.30—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Sports and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Company.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Sherry Baxter Show.
6.30—Darryl Daniels Show.
10.00—World Series Game — Baltimore Orioles vs Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—Lunch Music.
4.40—The World at Six.
5.00—It Happened.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning
12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—Lunch Music.
4.03—Local Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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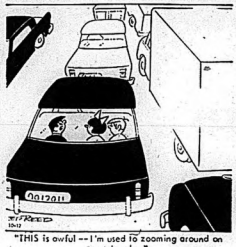
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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



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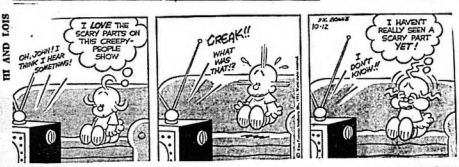
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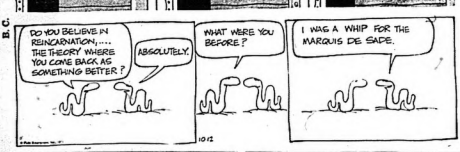
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To Your Good Health

Sedative for Heavy Drinker Can Bring Personality Change

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was a heavy drinker, never a day without it, although he never missed a day's work because of drinking.

Then it happened; he was told he had cirrhosis of the liver. He went from one doctor to another trying to convince himself that each one was wrong, and his stomach is so distended it is horrible.

He was given pills and told to take one a day. Well, it's three years now and he hasn't drunk a drop, but he takes three to five pills a day. How he gets them I don't know.

He still works, but a sit-down job. At times he is so stupid looking and talks blah! Then other times (when not sleeping) he is normal. Then at times he hurts mean.

Is there something I can get or do to get him off this?—Mrs. M.B.

The medication you mentioned is one of the sedatives, and in this case intended to relax your husband in his struggle to stay away from alcohol. It can have undesirable side effects, and that isn't surprising when he is taking three to five times the amount he was told to take.

In the final analysis, pills won't do it all for him. An alcoholic sooner or later has to make up his mind that he is losing the battle of booze, and his only resource is to stay away from it entirely.

Perhaps by now he can give up this medication and still stay off liquor. But anyone, with too much sedation, can be "stupid looking and talk blah."

If he still finds he can't get along without medication of some sort, he might discuss this with his doctor. There are other medications, the best known being Antabuse, which has the property of making the patient violently ill if he drinks any alcohol.

But if he finds he can't cope with his craving without medication, I hope he will consider joining Alcoholics Anonymous where he will be with others who understand his problem because they've been through it. And they know how to help him.

Dear Doctor: This is the fourth identical letter I have sent without seeing your answer in the paper, so I am sending this by registered mail hoping you will receive it.

I have noticed lately that the urine flow is somewhat diminished. Is it due to hypertrophy of the prostate gland? Could it be cancerous? Will the flow remain the same indefinitely or will it continue diminishing? I have no pain and am over 70.—P.A.M.

Nobody can answer those questions with 100 per cent certainty. Enlarged prostate is the likeliest cause; maybe cancer, too, maybe not; the flow will probably continue to diminish. But instead of asking me to make guesses, see your doctor before the trouble gets worse.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife has a tear in her vaginal wall from which the intestine can be seen protruding. Should this not be repaired? What are the dangers of not having it done? She is 60 and in good health, and has had three children.—P.B.M.

I question your description of the problem. She probably has a cystocele, which is a sagging (not a tear) in the vaginal wall. The urinary bladder is contained in the sagging area.

This can be readily repaired by what is called a vaginal plastic procedure. Danger in not having it repaired is that under such conditions complete emptying of the bladder does not occur, and the result is risk of a chronic urinary tract infection.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 13

Your birthday today: The questions you ask of yourself and life change this year. What was challenging shrinks to routine while ideas that seemed subtle and remote become spirtives often pursue a vocation with a dogmatic fervor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be alert for sudden incidents, willing to think as you go and stick by decisions implied by your immediate reactions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Try a wide range of projects—and no recriminations offered or accepted for those which go astray or fail.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Little you say or do will go unnoticed or unremembered. Discretion preserves future options. Seek serious objectives, change.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Listening brings more information than eager questioning. What you need to know comes from unlikely people, casual strangers.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Present your finest, most lucid public image. Accept invitations at face value, presuming no special status in those who seek your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your special skills and dogged knowledge come to critical focus. Decisions worked out early tend to clear the air.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 — Oc. 22): The middle road goes farthest today. As you bear inspection you have a deeper insight into the qualities of those observing you — react accordingly, but gracefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Find something good in whatever news there is. Like as not you have a personal triumph to cheer about as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Mind your manners; let nobody get an impression that you've taken him for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be versatile. You still have more adjustments to make; this time they're even fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Hopefully you can take the light approach without getting funny or patronizing. Much depends on your real attitudes this complex and busy day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Hit on the right note and all goes rather smoothly. Do your utmost to make home life harmonious.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Loyalist College will be offering 6 courses in the Management Development Series of the Department of Colleges and Universities Program, leading to an Ontario Certificate in Management Development, commencing week of October 18.

The courses are titled Marketing for Manufacturing, Work Simplication, Effective Supervision Administration, Computer Concepts for Management and Planning for Profits.

* DETAILS OF THESE SHORT ONE-NIGHT-A-WEEK COURSES WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER — WATCH FOR IT!!

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BUDGET AND COST ANALYST

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THE CANDIDATE
The candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience related to above position. In addition the applicant should have a university degree with appropriate concentration in accounting, business administration, commerce or finance or eligibility for certification as a professional accountant.

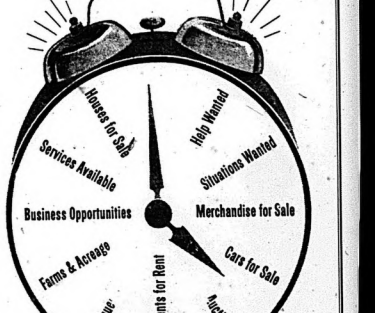
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The Intelligencer

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"My horoscope said today was a most favorable day for making purchases. Unfortunately, Herbert read it, too."

P.G. Wodehouse Ninety Friday

REMSENBURG, N.Y. (AP) — P. G. Wodehouse, who practically invented the butler when he created Jeeves, turns 90 on Friday in a Long Island home where there's not even a live-in maid.

"We cope," he said in a rare interview recently as he relaxed in his study after completing Jeeves and the Tie that Binds, the latest in his series of novels about the inimitable genius man's gentleman.

Since 1902, Wodehouse has averaged a book a year, all inspired by a clear-cut philosophy:

"I like to make people feel good, and they seem to like that. I don't have any deep theories about humor; I think the purpose of humor is to make people laugh."

Almost 70 years on the bestseller lists has proved his theory and has also left him calm, serene and in great good humor with life.

The lack of a butler doesn't get him down any more than it does his wife.

"We had 11 in-help when we lived in London," laughed his slim, elegant and blonde wife Ethel.

"Yesterday I wasn't off my feet for 11 hours while I scrubbed bathrooms, polished floors, cooked meals and did all the other things you have to do around a house."

But she, after all, is a bright young thing of only 86 and not about to settle in front of a fireplace with her knitting.

As for the new outburst of critical praise crowning a lifetime of work, Wodehouse said with typical British understatement: "It's delightful, isn't it?"

He was last in England in 1939 to accept an honorary degree of doctor of letters from Oxford University and has been a United States citizen since 1953.

Four dogs and a multitude of cats share the Wodehouse estate.

"They're all strays," he said, "except the dachshund who came from London."

Wodehouse is pretty tough on most fiction being written today.

"I think these modern things irritate one more than anything else. All this dirt that's going around."

"I dislike the modern dirty novel very much—I'm thinking of Portnoy's Complaint—how they're going to make that into a movie beats me."

What he does like are mystery stories—particularly those of Rex Stout and Agatha Christie.

Many critics have called Wodehouse a classic writer in the sense that all his works are as balanced, symmetrical and well-made as an Adams fireplace.

His work plan shows why.

For each novel he plots a "scenario" which sometimes runs to 30,000 or 40,000 words. These take months to complete as he outlines every twist of the plot. Some take much longer. Wodehouse spent 20 years, between other tasks, working out the plot of last year's The Girl in Blue.

But then the writing comes very easily—the hard work is done.

Level of Mercury In Humans Falls

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Recent concern over mercury levels in fish and later may be unwarranted because mercury levels in human tissues have declined, United States researchers say.

Reporting findings of their study to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, the researchers Monday blamed part of the mercury scare on "emotionalism and ignorance."

Their study was done at Saratoga General Hospital in Detroit and involved analysis of tissues taken from human organs at autopsies between 1913 and 1970 and preserved at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The tissues were taken from the bodies of 59 Michigan residents who had died of causes unrelated to mercury.

The authors said that concern over mercury contamination "had produced social reverberations in the form of mass anxiety leading to . . . action—often with little or no scientific basis —resulting in chaos, fear, and the economic pain of damaged or killed sectors of industry and commerce."

While research has been conducted on mercury levels in fish, little has been done on mercury content of human tissues, they said. It is presumed that high mercury levels result in damage to the central nervous system of human beings.

At the news conference, Dr. Jerry Cranklin, one of the researchers, criticized the Food and Drug Administration for setting a standard of 5 parts per million of mercury in fish as the maximum permissible level.

There is no data to support such a standard, he said, and added that it is based on "emotionalism and ignorance." Sweden permits a level twice as high, he noted.

The study found that the level of mercury in human tissue, which ranged upward to 24 parts per million, does not remain constant but reaches peaks in early childhood and again in middle age, indicating that it does not accumulate in the body. Tissues were studied from persons ranging in age from the newborn to 81 years.

Terrorists Told They Cannot Win

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath issued a "you will never win" warning to Northern Ireland's guerrillas Monday night in a television broadcast. He said British troops were beginning to prevail in the Ulster struggle.

"We are determined to get on top of the gunmen, . . ." Heath said. "We are gradually doing it.

"It will take time, but with more and more forces, we will be able to do it."

The main point of his message was that British has no intention of giving up control of the situation in red wracked Ulster, where a 25th British soldier died Monday. The soldier was hit in the head by a bullet two weeks ago.

The prime minister pledged that if Protestant terrorist organizations were uncovered by security forces, their members would be interned in the same way militants of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have been.

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Reg. $39.98 **34.98**

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Traditional High Chair

c—Has reinforced cover in 'Little Boppers' pattern. SeroFoam padded back, seat. Swing-over molded plastic tray is inset between arms. Adjustable footrest. Reg. $18.98 **14.98**

Orlon Pile 3-in-1 Convert-a-Pram

d—Zip 3 ways to 'grow' with your child from bunting bag to pram suit to snowsuit! One size fits to 2 yr. Drawstring hood. Blue, Aqua, Pink. Reg. $21.00 **15.99**

Furry Favorite For Cold Days

e—Orlon Pile 3-in-1 convert-a-pram. Bunting bag, pram suit, snowsuit. Rayon quilt lined. Zip front, crotch. Blue, Lt. Aqua, Pink. Reg. $15.98 **12.99**

Save $1 Acrilan Blanket Sleeper

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Convert-a-sleeper. Wear guaranteed for 1 year. Non-skid safety soles and toe-guards for extra protection. Machine wash and dry. Maize, Pink, Aqua.

Acrylic Knit 2-pc. Legging Set

g—Long sleeved pullovers and cardigans with knitted coverall. Button shoulder. Tie-cord waist. **2.99**

Stretch Acrylic Knit Pant Dress

h—Made from cosy acrylic knit with 25% nylon added. Easy care. Sweetly styled with gathered skirt. Longs with elastic waist. Turtleneck, yoke and sleeves. **5.99**

Toddler Girls 'Wet Look' Jacket

i—cire 'wet look' nylon. Quilted pile lining. Knit storm cuff. Elasticized back waist. Acrylic fur trim. Comes in Yellow or Blue. Sizes: 2-3-3X. Reg. $7.99 **6.66**

Toddler Boys 'Wet Look' Jacket

j—cire nylon 'wet look'. Quilted pile lining. Knit storm cuff. Elasticized back waist. Front pockets. Comes in Red or Blue. Sizes: 2-3-3X. Reg. $7.99 **6.66**

Girls Melton Coat-Pant Set

k—Wool Melton cloth highlighted by contrast stitching. Fur trimmed collar, single breasted styling, belted waist. Elastic-waist flare pant. Warm quilted rayon lining. Red or Royal Blue. Sizes: 2-3-3x. Reg. $19.98 **15.99**

Warm Melton Coat-Pant Set

l—Wool Melton cloth highlighted by contrast stitching. Fur trimmed collar and hem. Single-breasted styling. Elastic-waist flare pant. Quilted Rayon lining. Red or Jade. Sizes: 4-5-6-6X. Reg. $22.99 **17.99**

23—Children's Wear



Toddler Ski Pant 3.49
Bonded thermal knit cotton lining. Stitch front creases. Elasticized waist. Foot straps. Brown or Navy. Sizes: 2-3-3X.

Boys' Bodywarmer 6.99
Waterproof nylon. Rayon quilted lining. Adjustable button shoulders. Full length zipper. Stretch footstraps. Brown or Navy. Sizes: 3-4-5-6-6X.

Girls' Ski Mitts 1.69
Quilted nylon. Vinyl front. Pile lined. Red-Navy trim, Navy/Gold trim. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X)+

Boys' Ski Mitts 1.69
Nylon/vinyl. Elasticized wrist and cuffs. Brown or Navy. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X).

Top 'n' Tights 5.99
Orlon plaid bonded to Acetate tricot. Buttoned shoulders. Boys and girls. Machine wash. Red/White/Navy plaid. M(12-18), L (24 - 30), XL (36) months.

Jumpsuit 3.99
Orlon plaid bonded to acetate tricot. Buttoned shoulders. Boys and girls. Machine wash. Red/White/Navy plaid. M(12-18), L(24-30), XL (36) months.

Infant Pullover 2.29
100% Stretch nylon. Rib knit turtleneck and cuffs. Long sleeves. Machine wash and dry. Navy or White. M(12-18), L(24-30), XL (36) months.

Infant Nylon Jacket Reg. $6.99 4.99
Nylon quilt lined. Pile-trimmed; drawstring hood; storm cuffs, zip front. Machine wash. M (12/18), L(24-30, XL(36) months. Red or Royal.

Perma Prest Overall 5.49
Polyester - cotton corduroy. Domed crotch. Adjustable side tabs and suspenders. Machine wash. Royal blue. 12-18-24-30 months.

Knit Hooded Cardigan 2.99
For boys or girls. Drawstring hood. Button front. Rib-knit cuffs, waist. Yellow or White. Fits to 12 months.

Infant Shortall 3.98
Knit acrylic, zip front, embroidery trim. Contrast stripe trim on collar and sleeves. Green, Beige, Yellow. 9-12-18 months.

Cashmere Knit Sleeper 1.99
2 rows of domes at waist for "Grow" feature. Pants snap on to top. Bootee feet with safety soles. Machine wash and dry. Canada Standard Sizes: 1-2-3-4. Maize or Aqua.

Cotton Cashmere Sleeper 1.99
Made to Canada Standard Sizes. Long sleeve pullover top. Elastic boxer waist on pants. Maize or Aqua. C.S.S. 1-2-3-4-6-6X.

5-pc. Crib Bumper Pad Reg. $5.99 4.79
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Frankford

A number of relatives enjoyed dinner at Gen's Restaurant, complete with birthday cake, as a surprise birthday party for Mr. Lloyd O'Sullivan. He was the recipient of many useful gifts. Following the dinner, the evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. McMillan and his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel were: Victor Rabel and Ted Perry of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Kampen of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bankins of Montreal, and Mrs. Bertha Doyt, of Wolcott, N.Y.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1971

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Council Tightens Apartment Control

Canada Lacks Needed Facts

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau says the government is not getting the answers it wants — or any answers at all — from the U.S. government about the future of U.S.-Canada trade relations.

He told the Commons Tuesday the problem is not communications.

He told the Commons Tuesday the problem is not communications.

"The difficulty lies with insurling that the communications are put to use so that we know what the Americans intend doing. in their future policy. . . .

"It is not American policy now to put the proper stuff into the channels which would satisfy the Canadian people," he added in another reply to opposition queries.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House the government has received no shopping list of U.S. conditions for lifting its 10 per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 16.

"We would be happy to receive such a list. So far we have not received it."

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that U.S. government has drafted a list which includes, among other items, revision of the U.S.-Canada auto pact to remove benefits that have flowed to Canada.

Mr. Sharp said there were points the U.S. has been wanting to negotiate with Canada—outside the surcharge issue—"but we have a list of points that we wish to raise with them." Both sides want their own way, he said.

State and treasury officials in Washington denied responsibility for the memorandum, but said it might be a U.S. government working paper.

Outside the House, Mr. Sharp said he also had a list too. "But it's in my head not on paper."

"I do not think that we want to be exchanging lists at this time through the public press and I do not think that the United States administration intended that either."



'To help this economy, everyone should pull in his belt!'

Law Covers Parking And Size of Lots

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

City council yesterday took action to provide more stringent regulations with respect to apartment house construction in the older parts of the city.

Specifically council gave three readings to a bylaw to amend bylaw 6493 setting out allowable lot coverage and parking requirements for multiple family housing.

The amendment generally updates existing standards and although the bylaw still has to have Ontario Municipal Board approval, in all interim the new regulations will go into effect.

The bylaw requires that 1.25 parking spaces be provided for each of the units in a multiple family dwelling; it also requires that the multiple dwelling not cover more than 50 per cent of the lot area and sets up stiffer front, side and rear yard requirements.

The bylaw rules out parking between the street line and the exterior wall of the apartment structure; sets 12 feet as a minimum front yard requirement and calls for a rear yard with a depth equal to the height of the building and in no event less than 25 feet.

Where the land abutting the lot is used or zoned for single family dwellings no parking will be permitted within 10 feet of the lot line.

The bylaw calls for a driveway of at least 10 feet in width for multiple family dwellings with up to four units and an 18-foot double driveway for structures with more than five housing units.

Where there are windows to habitable rooms, the driveway or parking area must not be closer than 25 feet and in any event parking or driveways must not be closer than five feet to the building.

COUNCIL
(Continued on Page 5)

Harvest Cuts Living Index

OTTAWA (CP) — Fresh fruit and vegetable prices fell sharply last month with the 1971 harvest, helping to pull down the official consumer price index for the first time this year.

Statistics Canada reported that the index declined to 134.7 in September from 135 in August, but still remained well above last September's 129.2. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

The food index fell to 133.7 from 135.9 in August, but it for remained above the 130 index figure for September last year.

In dollar terms, it meant that it cost only $13.37 last month to buy what $14.59 bought in food in August — a reduction of 22 cents. That same food basket cost $13 in September last year, and $10 in 1961.

In the over-all price picture, covering an average urban family's living expenses ranging from theatre tickets to new house and new car prices, the September reduction was a good deal less.

For $10 worth of family expenditure in 1961, the bill last month was $13.7, down just three cents from $13.73 in August and 43 cents higher than in September last year.

It was the first drop in the over-all index since December last year.

Detailed Tax Study Will Begin

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's tax-change bill received a boost in its race against the calendar Tuesday when the Commons gave it second-read ing approval.

But what New Democrat House Leader Stanley Knowles called crunch debate was scheduled to begin today. The House becomes a committee to consider the 207-page bill clause by clause.

The government's deadline for passage is Dec. 31, which would automatically make it the basis for 1972 income tax returns.

There has been considerable conjecture that the government won't reach its time goal.

The bill is three inches thick, complicated, and has to get report-stage and third-reading approval from the Commons after committee analysis before going on to the Senate and subsequent royal assent.

There is also the question of whether the government is anxious to rush a new tax base into effect when U.S. Canadian economic relations remain so uncertain.

If the government is forced into making the fundamental reassessment in its relations with the U.S. that Mr. Trudeau and other government leaders have said it might, Canada's economic structure would undoubtedly have to undergo drastic changes.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy Tweed, actor and writer whose dramatizations of Sir John A. Macdonald highlighted Confederation's first minister to life for many Canadians, died Tuesday on his 86th birthday.

* * *

ANKARA (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew of the United States endorsed Tuesday the political and land reform measures proposed by the Turkish government over conservative opposition. He said they "merit our great support."

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and union negotiators have reached a mediated agreement to raise salaries of 13,000 federal secretaries by up to 20.8 per cent in a three-year contract.

* * *

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was due to wind up his talks on the Middle East with Soviet leaders today amid indications of considerable differences of approach by the two sides.

Revolt Possible - - Hellyer

TORONTO (CP) — A bloody youth revolution in the streets is possible in the next few years if unemployment continues to rise, Paul Hellyer, leader of the fledgling Action Canada political party, said Tuesday night.

Mr. Hellyer, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, told the Toronto Junior Board of Trade: "I've talked to a lot of young people and I know a lot of alienation and resentiment exists.

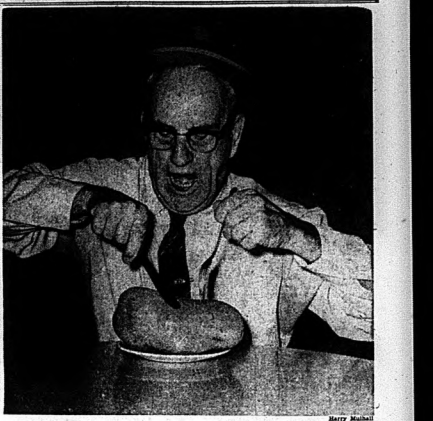
"I warned that unless his party's economic formula of full employment and an end to inflation through wage and price control is enacted, one of the serious alternatives to the present economic situation[y]" would be "revolution in the streets."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A new system will move through the area later today, accompanied by showers and a few thunderstorms. Another system rolling across the Prairies will follow closely behind today's," with perhaps a sheet break early Thursday. Today's temperatures should reach near 60 with slightly warmer air in the Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	54	37
One Year Ago	65	53



Harry Maitland

It's Super Spud!

Bellevillian M. Roy Anderson prepares to tuck into a potato that's almost a complete meal in itself. Weighing 3 lbs. 2 ozs., the super spud was among this year's crop grown by Amelisburg township farmers Clarence and Lyle Vanclief.

Stafford Smythe Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, 50, president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. and son of Conn Smythe, the man who built the Gardens and started Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died early today.

A spokesman at Wellesley Hospital said death occurred at 5:25 a.m. EDT.

Smythe underwent emergency surgery Monday night after suffering a massive hemorrhage of the veins of the esophagus, the tube that leads from the throat to the stomach.

Dr. Robert Mitchell, who performed the operation that took several hours, said the bleeding had been controlled. However, he said, there was concern whether the kidneys and lungs had the necessary reserves for recovery.

Smythe entered hospital a week ago with a bleeding ulcer. Dr. Mitchell said today Smythe was not undergoing surgery when he died.

"There had been no further bleeding at all," Dr. Mitchell said. "Smythe put up a terrific fight and I'm sorry we couldn't save him."

Smythe had a 40-year career in hockey, ending as president of the Gardens and the Leafs.

His career was highlighted by four Stanley Cup championships by the Leafs, two major power struggles in the Toronto hockey organization, and two recent court actions against him and his executive vice-president, Harold Ballard.

"We've been together 25 years and we've never had an argument that amounted to a hill of beans," Ballard once said.

Relations between Stafford and his father, who appointed him head of the Gardens hockey committee in 1957, were less amicable.

Stafford provoked the 1961 raid in which he, Ballard and John Bassett, publisher of the Toronto Telegram, bought the Gardens and the Leafs from his father. He resigned from the hockey committee and threatened to leave Toronto if his father didn't sell.

But when Stafford encountered his next major power struggle in 1969, his father was there rooting for him.

During his 10 years as president of the Gardens and the Leafs, Smythe pursued a policy of expanding the Gardens seating capacity and the schedule of events.

Nixon Will Seek Accord on A-bomb

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon will seek an agreement limiting the use of nuclear weapons and the outlines of a Middle East peace settlement when he visits Moscow next May, U.S. officials believe.

Nixon will be the first U.S. president to go to Russia, and he follows in the footsteps of Prime Minister Trudeau, who was the first Canadian prime minister to visit the Soviet Union when he made the trip last May.

Nixon announced Tuesday he will visit Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders which, he said, could significantly improve relations between the two countries.

The U.S. officials said his talks with Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet officials will scan the entire international horizon, but they feel the Middle East and nuclear weapons are the most likely avenues of agreement.

Nixon made clear he will not be going to Moscow—to follow his China visit—if he did not expect significant progress in one or more areas of Soviet-American differences.

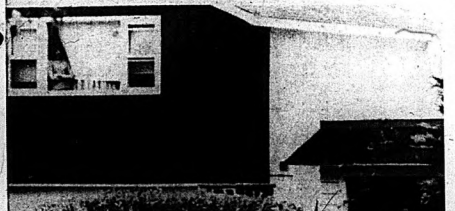
Blast Flattens Brockville House

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An explosion in the north-central section of the city today flattened one house and heavily damaged two others, sending five persons to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Mr. Norman Mielke and her daughter Janet, 19, along with three children she was baby sitting, were taken to hospital after the explosion, which followed a reported gas leak in the area, levelled their home.

Basil Casselman, whose home next door to the Mielke house was heavily damaged, said he reported to the Brockville Gas Co. that he smelled gas and suspected a leak.

He said a repairman arrived and was telephoning the company to report an apparent leak when the explosion occurred, about 9:30 a.m.



Hostage Stares at Police

Helen Sanche, 13, stares from the bedroom window of her home in Ste. Therese near Montreal Tuesday after a gunman, who shot and killed a police officer during a bank robbery earlier, forced himself into the house and held the girl hostage. A detective stands beside a tree at the right of the picture. (CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

These two veteran voters have been eligible to cast ballots for a total of more than 150 years — and they've never swerved in their allegiance. Pags 3.

- Pinnacle Street bridge gets go-ahead. Page 2.
- It's time to housecleam the city. Page 5.

Quebec Girl Hostage Freed By Man Sought for Slaying

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) — A 13 year-old girl held for more than eight hours by a man suspected of slaying a police man was released unharmed early today and her captor gave himself up.

Helene Sanche was seized about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when a man sought by police in the slaying of Constable Gabriel Labelle of the Ste. Therese police burst into the Sanche home.

The girl's mother was also home at the time but escaped the man, who was armed with a rifle.

Constable Labelle, son of the Ste. Therese police chief who had been a policeman for two years, was shot to death when he tried to question a man about a bank robbery Tuesday in nearby St. Augustin.

During the girl's eight-hours in captivity, the gunman was said to have proposed several plans for her release.

The suspect finally agreed to give himself up after Maurice Hebert, a lawyer, entered the house to talk with him.

Mr. Hebert was unreachable when the suspect first asked for him.

Before he arrived, Evelyne Letellecur, who runs an operation for French-language radio station CKVL, entered the house with two lawyers who were in Mr. Hebert's office when he was called for.

They emerged after 15 minutes but there was no discernable progress in getting Helene released.

In telephone interviews with reporters, Helene said at one point: "I'm just a little hungry and I'm starting to feel tired."

But she said, "everything is all right and I'm fine."

Police said she was in the bath or shower when the man entered and could not flee.

The man spoke in interviews of war and confirmed in answer to a question that he was "upset with society."

"Look at the newspapers," he said.

Dick James, a Broadcast News reporter asked in an interview from Toronto if the girl was afraid.

"No . . . she likes me," was the reply.

"Is there anything the police can do?"

"Find me a country," said the man, "find me a Shangri-La, find me something better than this goddemned life."

Up to 300 spectators and 50 or 60 reporters milled in the area around the Sanche house, a quiet, residential neighborhood in the town 15 miles north of Montreal.

Moira Principal Seeks More Help

A request for a second vice-principal for Moira Secondary School was tabled by Trustings county board of education last night.

"This has been a good discussion, but I sense this board is not prepared to vote," said director of education Eric Runacres before the tabling motion was carried.

Crun of the trustees' Indication was the matter of precedent. At present, policy calls for the appointment of a second vice-principal when enrolment at a secondary school reaches 1,200. Moira's enrolment now stands at 1,135.

But principal Ernest Shipton asked for the second vice-principal because of unique programs now under way at Moira.

They include: a system by which some students attend school half the day and work half the day; plans for some students to attend Moira half the day and Loyalist College half the day; a student volunteer program in the elementary and retarded childrens' schools; parent volunteers; about 20 non-credit interest courses in the school; and supervision of student activities by 18 - year - old students.

Mr. Shipton requested the second vice - principal to take over some of his duties and thus free the principal to head up the pilot projects now under way.

"When Mr. Shipton goes out to talk to doctors, businessmen and industrialists he gets a reaction that someone without his authority does not," said Mr. Runacres, in giving the reasons for the principal's request for assistance. "Why this is so I'm not prepared to say."

"This is a wonderful thing, it's important," commented MacDonald Smith on the pilot projects at Moira.

But, trustees noted, "everyone will now develop a pilot project and ask for a second vice-principal when enrolment stands at 1,135."

After an hour of what trustee Robertson Collins called "a big discussion about nothing", the issue was tabled, pending further talks with Mr. Shipton.

Mohawks to Meet

Tyendinaga Mohawks will meet tonight at 7:30 at Quinte Mohawk School for a general discussion of reserve issues.

The band council will be on hand to field questions from members of the band on any matter that may arise.

An issue of importance that cannot be settled tonight is the question of a new, central school on the reserve.

The federal government's department of Indian affairs has jurisdiction over education on the reserve, and is considering building of a new school.

One of the questions yet to be resolved is whether to build a new school for all the reserve's 220 elementary pupils, or whether to put an addition on the existing Quinte Mohawk School. As well as Quinte Mohawk, the reserve now has two outlying small schools that will be closed when the new school is built.

As well as its 220 elementary pupils, the reserve has 80 secondary pupils who are bused to Belleville schools.



Idle Hands Speak Out

Contractor for the apartment being built on the corner of Bleecker Ave. and Bridge St. rallied the wrath of local tradesmen this morning in the face of out-of-town labor. "The project is being done with scab labor and management is cutting every cost it can," said Gary Cole (left) electrician and spokesman for the group. Job supervisor for the project claims, "It is cheaper to pay men's expenses plus their pay, than it is to hire overpaid union men."

Engineers to Prepare Pinnacle Bridge Plan

Despite an objection from Alderman Ben Corke, who termed the firm's north-south corridor study as being "unimaginative," city council yesterday approved a traffic and light committee recolution authorizing the firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. to proceed with a conceptual design study for a proposed new bridge over the Moira at the end of Pinnacle Street.

The alderman wanted the matter tabled until council received minutes of the traffic committee meeting.

He said the report of the north-south corridor study failed to bring out anything new and rejected proposals for a grade separation across the tracks on Cannifton Road as being "totally inadequate".

The report of the consulting engineers was heard by council two weeks ago and was referred to the traffic committee for consideration and recommendation.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott asked for council approval of the traffic committee recommendation and stressed the urgency of conceptual plans being prepared so the city could get on with the work next year.

The engineering firm will draw preliminary plans for the proposed Moira Street bridge to link up either with Cameron Street or North Front Street with council to decide later which alternative to accept.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey also wanted the matter tabled, stating that she also would like to see the minutes of the traffic committee meeting.

She said the engineering firm's proposals should be studied by the downtown businessmen before further action was taken.

Council defeated the tabling motion on an 8-2 vote but the proposer and seconder of the motion at least gained a partial victory.

A second part of the traffic committee recommendation called for the engineering firm to proceed with an engineering study for an overpass and an alternative underpass for the Cannifton Road route over the CN tracks.

But council felt the overbridge had first priority and the Cannifton Road part of the recommendation was tabled for two weeks.

Former Township Clerk Is Dead

MADOC — One of the pioneer Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders in Eastern Ontario, and formerly active in local township municipal affairs, Robert Earl Burnside of Madoc died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital following a six-week illness. He was 67 this 76th year.

Born in Madoc township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Burnside and had farmed before moving to Madoc. He was associated with the Madoc Dairy for the past 28 years.

Mr. Burnside was clerk of Madoc township for 18 years and a former reeve and acted as secretary treasurer of the Madoc Township Area School Board.

A veteran of World War I, he enlisted with the 155th Battalion, later transferring to the 21st Battalion. He was wounded in action in France.

He was a member of Madoc Trinity United Church, and also belonged to Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sadie Moore, two daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Marion) Graves of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. D. A. (Barbara) Saunders and Mrs. George F. Burnside and had farmed before moving to Madoc. He was associated with the Madoc Dairy for the past 28 years.

Mr. Burnside was clerk of Madoc township for 18 years and a former reeve and acted as secretary treasurer of the Madoc Township Area School Board.

A veteran of World War I, he enlisted with the 155th Battalion, later transferring to the 21st Battalion. He was wounded in action in France.

He was a member of Madoc Trinity United Church, and also belonged to Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sadie Moore, two daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Marion) Graves of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. D. A. (Barbara) Saunders, Madoc, George F. Burnside, North Bay and two sons, Thomas E. Burnside of Madoc and George F. Burnside of North Bay.

There are two brothers, John and Maxwell B. Burnside, both of Madoc township, and a sister, Mrs. B. I. (Kathleen) Burgess, of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc where service will be conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard. Interment, Hazzards Cemetery.

U.S. Investment In Nursing Homes 'Cause for Alarm'

American influence has infiltrated another area of Canadian life — nursing homes.

"A great many American dollars have been invested in some Ontario nursing homes, and this is cause for alarm," said Dr. E. T. Potter today in an address to members of the Associated Nursing Homes Inc. of Ontario.

The minister without portfolio in the Quinte cabinet and Conservative candidate for Quinte riding spoke at the association's 12th annual convention at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto.

The minister said he is concerned with what appears to be a growing financial motivation in nursing home operations.

"Formerly an individual developed a private nursing home as a community service and to provide self-employment. It seems to be an unfortunate sign of the times that more people are becoming interested in the financial return than in the service they are providing— a natural development, I suppose, when people can purchase stocks in larger homes and chains for homes. At this point their own personal input ceases and it becomes strictly a business venture."

"This is an area where our concern over economic domination by our American neighbors is justified," Dr. Potter added. "The quality of care may well deteriorate and become less personal under these circumstances." He said he believe that practising physicians, chiropractors or osteopaths should be specifically involved in nursing homes, any more than they are allowed to operate a pharmacy. I am convinced that there could be a conflict of interest in these cases, and it is therefore an undesirable situation."

With nursing home care coming under coverage of Ontario Health Insurance Plan by April 1, 1972, Dr. Potter outlined 'areas of concern' to medical administrators.

Some nursing home operators are not properly trained to direct their operations, the nursing staffs comprise a variety of personnel "making it difficult to assess the adequacy of the nursing staff in terms of numbers and qualifications," there has been concern about the lack of regular medical supervision and about a lack of appreciation of the need for "activation programs" for residents.

"For some time now a course has been offered to qualified nursing home administrators," said Dr. Potter.

"Perhaps this is an area in which community colleges could become interested."

Candidates' Calendar

Candidates for the provincial riding of Quinte will be touring the Belleville and Trenton district at the following times and locations:

DR. E. T. POTTER, Progressive Conservative MP for Quinte will join Harry Brown on a tour of Sidney Township this afternoon. Before attending a rally in the Glen Miller Recreation Hall at 8 p.m., Dr. Potter will tour the Glen Mill or Foster Corners.

On Thursday, he will address students at Quinte Secondary School at 9 a.m., after which he will join senior citizens at their Bridge Street West residence for a 10 a.m. coffee party.

Following an industrial tour of Belleville plants, he will join Ontario Minister of Agriculture William Stewart at the 5 p.m. opening of the Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd. new apple packaging and storage warehouses in Trenton. Dinner in Trenton will follow.

* * *

Liberal candidate GERALD WEAVER will be in Trenton this afternoon, from approximately 2:30 p.m. and will visit with workers at the Domtar Paper Mills.

Thursday will find him back in Belleville, for another meet the students session at BCI, starting at 11 a.m. Following this speaking engagement, Mr. Weaver will also at his Campbell Street committee rooms in Belleville from 12 noon until 1 p.m., and will attend a coffee party from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Armour, 8 Marmora Street, Trenton.

Scheduled visits will be alternated with door - to - door canvassing, which will be concentrated, this week, in the Belleville district.

* * *

Coupled with daily door - to door rounds throughout the area, NDP candidate ALAN DEACON will attend an 8 p.m. coffee party at the Trenton home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, 61 Byron Street.

Thursday afternoon, he will speak to students at BCI at 3.30 p.m. and continue his canvassing later in the evening.

Vote Count Worries Candidate

Alan Deacon, New Democratic Party candidate for Quinte, said Tuesday night that he is worried about the legitimacy of the polls which will be used for the Oct. 21 provincial election.

Answering questions from members of the Quinte District Labor Council, he said he was particularly concerned with the possibility of ballot thefts and tallying with the number of names stroked off enumeration lists, the method normally used to keep track of eligible voters who have cast ballots.

The NDP would, if the manpower was available, post scrutineers in all polling stations, he said.

Four NDP candidates were originally scheduled to address the meeting but Deacon was the only one able to attend. Art Cockerill, Northumberland candidate, and Bryan Beaver, running in Prince Edward - Lennox, both had prior commitments while Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox was suffering from a slipped disc. He was represented by Loyalist College teacher Richard Williams.

Deacon was also critical of local cheese factory shutdowns which, he said, were attributed to unfair milk quotas. These limits curtail production and result in larger, unhindered companies such as Kraft posting high prices due to lack, of competition. He cited the recent closing down of Shannonville Dairies of Stirling as an example of government inequity and declared that the NDP will end the quota system.

In reply to a question concerning municipal government, Mr. Deacon said the NDP will alleviate local tax burdens and terminate "unrealistic property - based taxes" if successful Oct. 21.

Following the question period, council voted to contribute $100 to each local NDP candidate's cagpaign.

Two Break-ins Overnight

Police report an overnight break and enter at the 40 Bridge Street East offices of Crosby Insurance and Real Estate.

Entry, gained through a rear window, netted thieves a dictaphone valued at approximately $80.

A second such incident occurred at the apartment of Maurice Belanger, 22 Moira Street East.

Coming Events

COME TO COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Asbury Church, Shannonville Road, Saturday, Nov. 20, 2 - 4. Gifts, decorations, home baking, tea room. 013-20-22-27

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird Prize. Members and Guests welcome. 013-20

RUMMAGE SALE, OCT. 13TH, Sons of Jacob Synagogue, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 013-21

NATIONAL BALLET IN CONCERT Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m. Set 4x4 on Sale Now. 013-21

WINE MAKING COURSE — A 3 week course to begin Friday, October 15th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Quinte Mall. $12.00. Instructor: Mr. Gordon Davies. Registration Deadline Oct. 13th. For more information and to register phone Recreation Centre, Belleville 968-6700, 9:00 a.m., 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Course Fee: $7.00. Instructor: Mrs. Ruth Hamilton. Limited to 20 participants on a first come basis, please call 962-1603. 013-21

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th — Guest speakers on Taiwan, Canada's Indian Missionary Society will be invited to Christian Education, Supper and Fellowship Hour at the Bethesda Church. Pot-luck meeting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Hall, Corner of Dundas and Church Streets. 013-21

FRANKFORD LION'S CLUB OCTOberfest, Saturday, October 16th, at the Frankford Arena. 13 piece German Band. General Food. Dancing! 9 till 2. 013-20

CHUCK YOUR CALENDAR, Saturday, Fifth - (Night and Day Fashions), Thursday, Oct. 14th, Chuck Conners, 1.45 to 4.30 and 6 to 8.30. Over 1000 prizes to sell. 013-21

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army Station St., Friday, October 15th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 013-20

RUMMAGE SALE AT ST. MARGARET'S Church Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, October 16th. 013-21

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, OCTOber 16th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dundas Street United Church. Auspices Lennox Chapter Alpha Delta Sigma. 013-21

BIRTHS

WATERHOUSE — Ray and Joyce (nee White), Brampton, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott Steven, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. on Tuesday, October 5th, 1971 at Peel Memorial Hospital. A brother for Lisa and Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Brampton.

FLANDERS — Roger and Bev are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Randall Roger, at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Ken.

DEATHS

ADAM — Mr. Harry — Of R.R. 1, Belleville, on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Adams. Beloved husband of Miss Marilyn Adams, Oshawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville. Funeral arrangements to be announced. 013-21

BURNSIDE, Robert Earl — Suddenly, on Tuesday, entered into rest on October, 12th, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, Robert Earl Burnside, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Sadie Moore. Dear father of Mrs. R. H. (Marion) Graves, Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. D. A. (Barbara) Marsden, Toronto, Thomas E. Burnside, Madoc, George F. Burnside, North Bay. Dear brother of Mrs. Lee Bunting, Mrs. B. I. (Kathleen) Burgess, Toronto. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. D. W. Heard, Interment, Hazzards Cemetery.

LEE, Elizabeth Rose (Lizzie) — Of R.R. 4 Madoc, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 11, 1971, Elizabeth Rose Lee, in her 76th year. Dear sister, Beloved wife of the late George Lee. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Lee Bunting, Mrs. G. (Bertha) Yeigh and Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Campbell, all of Madoc, Mrs. L. (Jean) Fleming of Rochester, N.Y. Funeral service will be held in Trinity United Church, Madoc, Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rayner officiating. Interment Rawdon Cemetery. Members of Mayflower Township, Alms Society are requested to attend. Friends may call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 14 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rayner officiating. Interment Rawdon Cemetery.

MYWART, Bert — Of R.R. 2 Bellemet, on Sunday, October 10th, 1971, at General Hospital on Sunday, October 10th, 1971, Bert Mywart, beloved husband of Mary Mywart. Dear brother of John of Lonsdale, Mrs. Quinte Cairns of Craig of Brantford, Catharine of Belleville.

PARN — Mr. Charles — Of 300 Cannifton Road, North, Belleville, on Wednesday, October 13, 1971, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Irene Parn. Beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Parn, Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Marion) Sills of Belleville, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Ted Reid, Toronto, Mrs. R. Susan Pidgeon, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Patricia and Jane and survived by one great grandchild.

RICHARDSON, Robert Bertram — Suddenly, on October 12th, 1971, at Hastings Manor on Tuesday, October 12, 1971, in his 84th year, Robert of the late Reuben Richardson and of Mrs. Mary Richardson.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Avenue, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 14 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rayner officiating. Interment Brooklin Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BARLOW — In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

To the world he may be gone but not forgotten, Dad, by those who knew him and loved him. His memory forever will last, Sadly missed, remembered by wife, children and grandchildren.

BOURCIER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Bessie Rosebush who passed away Oct. 13, 1966. Today recalls the memory, Of a mother dear to me, Memories are golden, Memories are true, Are those who loved her best, Memories are sweet and dear, May wither and decay, Memories of her who lies beneath.

Never fade away.
Never cease to be cherished by daughter Kathleen, son-in-law Keith and grandchildren Carol and Tommy.

BOURCIER — In loving memory of a dear wife Bessie Rosebush who passed away Oct. 13th, 1966. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Memories linger with us all, Just as though years have not rolled by, And we are filled with remembrance of you, Lovingly remembered by husband Eugene.

BRANCHER — In loving memory of a dear mother Bessie who passed away Oct. 13, 1966. Days of sadness still we know, Short days of memory flow, Months of remembrance never cease, Though you died five years ago. Sadly missed by husband Ivor Eugene, daughter-in-law Phyllis and grandchildren.

ROSEBUSH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Elizabeth Bessie who departed on Oct. 13, 1966.

Memories of memory fall, Gently we gather, treasure them all, Some are painful, some are sweet, Some we'll remember no matter how we try.

Greatly missed by Myrtle, Bill and Jr.

ROSEBUSH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Bessie who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

We do not need a special day, To keep in mind, Those we love so dear, For the days we do not think of you, Are very few indeed.

Sadly missed by Jim, Jr. Jim, We'd give it yes and more, If we could have you back once more, Come smiling through the door.

Sadly missed by husband Jim, daughter Jean and son-in-law Owen, grandsons Dennis and David.

CARDS OF THANK

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all my many friends and neighbors for the lovely cards and gifts and a patient in Belleville Hospital and for the visits and cards while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital and for the visits and cards while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital and for the visits and cards while I was

There's No Doubt How Bill McLaren Will Vote

MELROSE — If chances of Liberal victories in rural Hastings were as bright as the impish twinkle in Bill McLaren's eyes, you'd see the glow for miles — and years — around.

At 84 he's one of the oldest Grits in the area.

Yet he carries his years lightly — and brightly — and when he casts his ballot in next week's provincial election, his mark will be as firm as ever.

A widower now living alone in the farmhouse he bought as a young man on Tyendinaga township's fourth concession north of here, he's not exactly sure how far back Liberalism dates in his ancestry. But it's been for many a long year.

"I remember my grandfather," he recalls, "and I know he was Liberal."

As with many long-established county families, party political commitment dates back generations. For the more ardent, this also has led to a long record of public service on one level or another — a sphere in which the McLaren family is one of the most distinguished.

The founding meeting of Tyendinaga's first township council was held in the McLaren homestead in the early 1800s.

Two McLarens have been wardens of the county. They have fought in provincial government elections. A cousin of Bill's, Alex McLaren, ran about a half-century ago for the United Farmers' Organization, and wrested the riding of East Hastings from its Conservative supremacy in a three - way fight, says Bill.

As for Bill himself, he was acclaimed a township councillor in 1925. He sat on county council until 1929 as township reeve.

In party politics he has been president of East Hastings Liberal Association; president of the Tyendinaga association seven years and a director in later years. Although he hasn't played an active party role in years, the era when he was part of the backroom political scene is still lively enough in his memory to make comparisons with today's events.

Among the biggest differences is the dilution of bitterness that party politics once aroused along the concessions.

Also, some voters expected more — even when the law prohibited it.

Both parties were at times expected to meet the demands of certain of the electorate who possessed the ballot — and thereby greater expectations.

These usually involved liquor, sometimes money.

Both parties engaged in the surreptitious liquor traffic when necessary.

"You had" to have it," recalls Bill, "on both sides. One (party) wasn't a bit better than the other as far as that went."

One provincial election — he can't recall which — prohibition laws had put a strain on party stocks and "some of the fellows" came to him worrying over the problem. Bill recalls with a grin.

He solved it — by seeking out a bootlegger miles away in Hungerford, who operated his own still.

"It was just as white as snow," says Bill with a roguish chuckle, "and had to be diluted by four times as much water.

"On top of that," I said to the wife: "I don't like the looks of that. So we took brown sugar and colored it. It looked better then."

He dropped it at a pre-arranged rendezvous, where he was around and "where it went from there I don't know."

However, when it came to cash, he was obdurate in refusals.

"One thing I never bandled — was a cent of money," he says, suddenly turning serious in the midst of his merry flow of recollections.

Modern elections are an improvement over such earlier, freewheeling days, says the nonagerian. For one thing, the emphasis is much more on the issues.

In an age when a vote was actively canvassed as soon as the voter was old enough — 21 years — Bill voted from younger than most he admits.

He was only 19 and some how his name got on the voters' list, he chuckles. Over his father's warnings, he decided to present himself at the polling booth.

"In those days it was different than it is now — they didn't watch you so close," he explains.

He wasn't asked to take the oath that he was of legal age.

"So I went in. And they gave me my ballot. And I voted," he laughs. "They didn't swear me . . . If they'd given me the oath I couldn't have taken it."

He can't remember the name of the candidate, but Bill lost his vote. That was 1895, the year Laurier came to power, ending the national Conservative supremacy that had begun with Confederation.

Now, well qualified in years to cast his ballot, Bill will be voting next week the same way he's done since that nervy day nearly three-quarters of a century ago: Liberal.

His family has been Liberal, he reminds. He himself is a Liberal "born . . . and bred."

And, he adds drily: "It'd be pretty hard to change now — at my age."



Bill McLaren's A True Grit

Julius Bedore's Been A Tory For More Than Eighty Years

There may be a brand new ballot in next week's provincial election.

But as far as Julius Bedore is concerned, his vote will be marked where it always has for more than four score years — in the Conservative candidate's slot.

At 103, Mr. Bedore is one of the oldest Canadians living, the oldest Tory in Quinte riding and a patriarch of Canadian Conservatism.

He's been voting Tory in every election since he was 21, — back so far in the days when John A. Macdonald was the party's chief.

"No matter what they did I'd never change my mind," says Julius, now somewhat arthritic and hard of hearing but a living reminder of more easily-defined political days — when you were either a Grit or Tory.

Particularly where Julius was born — near Marmora, in central Hastings County, a formidable fortress of Conservatism, where political creeds were almost genetic, passed down through the generations:

Yet there is an enigmatic touch about Julius' Toryism. All his family were Hastings Liberals.

"My father always was a Liberal. And all my (four) brothers and five sisters . . . were all Liberals. And I was a Conservative. So one spoke up my mind to that effect and I stayed right by it," recalls Julius. "I'm master what they did or tried to coax me. No Good. I was a Conservative right straight through."

Reasons for his decision to become Conservative are mainly his friends.

"I just made up my mind when I became 21. I was my own boss. I had some good neighbors and good people who were great friends of mine. They were Conservatives and we talked together and I took their advice and stayed right with it — never changed since I was 21."

With a memory understandably now not working with its stant recall, the Tory centenarian can't immediately remember for whom he cast his first ballot. But he does recall voting in a federal election in which Sir John A. Macdonald campaigned — like he'd done in 1891, the aging Conservative leader's last contest, the demands of which were later blamed as fatal to his health.

"I remember John A. well — and I voted for him," says Julius.

His first vote was at a rural riding just outside Marmora. His handerman, he lived most of his life in Marmora, some years with his kin in the Whitby area and is now resident of Hastings Manor (for the aged) in Belleville. But while the polls have changed his ballot has remained the same.

Not so with election campaigns, recalls Julius.

"They were a lot hotter in election days in those times than they are now. Everybody was just digging in for their own party. Nowadays there doesn't seem to be anything like that going on at all. They just wait in quietly and vote. There's no fit. (In times past) you'd hear men talking outside and almost coming to blows in my young days when elections came on."

If blows were struck among the supporters, the votes themselves often ended up for grabs by the contesting parties. Surreptitiously, there could be cash available from either side for a man who changed his ballot. (John A. himself was booted out of office by foreign gold, not trafficking with CPR funds).

"Sometimes they did offer me money," Julius recalls, "but I refused it. The Liberal offered me money for a horse. But . . . nothing doing . . . They wouldn't say exactly how much they'd pay say they'd give me a good thing."

But for years nobody knew which way he voted, he says. His father eventually found out — he doesn't know how — but little was said.

Politics and society have changed greatly since those days — for one thing there are more government social services, says Julius.

What hasn't changed — and never will — is his vote.

It's still guaranteed Tory.

"Well, I guess so," reaffirms the 103 - year - old Conservative. "You couldn't change me."



Julius Bedore Expects Victory

Minister Heads United Appeal

The Rev. A. L. Sutherland, minister of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, has been appointed chairman of the United Appeal campaign and says, "the appointment gives me an opportunity to meet people not only as a clergyman, but as a businessman.

"I'm a property owner, which is somewhat unique in the ministry, and through this and the fact that my children are very active in the community, I adopt a keen interest in civic affairs," said Mr. Sutherland. "This interest in the city makes the United Appeal particularly important to me because of the broad range of services it provides to the city as a whole."

The minister's civic - duties and interests go against the grain of some of his congregation who still feel, says Mr. Sutherland "a minister is the privileged property of his congregation and should have no time for outside functions."

"Part of this feeling comes from the phase that is so often used to the minister, 'I know you're busy but . . . and through this, it has become extremely easy for the minister to say, yes I am busy, whether he is or not," said Mr. Sutherland. "It is very easy for a minister to exclude himself from society. This particular principle of isolation has been the cause of many young men leaving the clergy after learning how little they can do in the community."

The Presbyterian Minister has been on the Board of Directors for the United Community Services for the past four years and in that time has also been the president of the Ministerial Association.

"The United Appeal takes up a lot of my time but I can't think of any better way to help the community as a group than to devote a part of my time to helping with the campaign," he said.

Mr. Sutherland, the minister who prefers not to wear a clerical collar, said he feels influence the people around him unless on official business, says, "as well as a minister in the community, I am a resident of the community and in what goes on inside it affects me and my family, and if I can be some help, I am more than pleased to give up some more time."

As well as taking an active role in the United Appeal, Mr. Sutherland's time is spent taking care of his home and family, working on his congregation and he is also a member of the city Rotary Club.

"Traditionally ministers have no leisure time because of their commitment to their congregation, but this obligation is no more acute than the obligation of a doctor to practice," said Mr. Sutherland. "But let's not be artificial. We don't have to. I have a family and I'm going to put it to its best use and at the moment that is seems to be working for the United Appeal because it happens to be the best single money gathering organization."

The United Appeal, organized through the United Community Services, brings together, under one roof, 13 of the most needed agencies in the city and, says Mr. Sutherland "keeps things going by getting the money into the right hands where it can be used to its maximum.

"I could neither afford nor justify my time spent on the campaign if I did not have such strong feelings for the merit of the community need, and the way that the need is handled through the appeal," he said.

Three Candidates Seek Directorship

Three candidates are in the field for election as Zone 4 director to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

They are Allen Ketcheson of Madoc township, who has represented the district as director for the past six years; Harry Evans, member of the Prince Edward Milk Committee and columnist for the Picton Gazette, and Mrs. Helene Lang of Shannonville.

Kenneth Wright, press representative for the Prince Edward Milk Committee, in his newspaper column, gives the background for each of the three district candidates.

Harry Evans, a Group 2 pool producer shipping to cans, is an outspoken critic of the market sharing quota plan, believing that by order of short supply, farmers need encouragement to produce more milk.

On the other hand Allen Ketcheson believes in the dairy industry and the OMMB and is convinced that four policies of the board, 1. gradual entry, 2. market sharing quotas, 3. plant supply quotas and 4. classified pricing, are directly responsible for the increased Group 2 prices.

He says controlled market production allows farmers to increase or decrease production according to market demand.

The Langs milk a large herd of cows and are Group 1 pool milk producers.

Plans have been completed for the annual Prince Edward county milk producers' banquet to be held October 23 at the Prince Edward Collegiate.

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Off-season Promotion Needed for Tourists

TWEED (Special) — The Land O'Lakes Tourist Association must do more to promote off - season activities if the region's growth potential is to be realized.

Retiring president Roy Holtshauer told a meeting of the association last Wednesday that "we must accept the responsibility of doing much of the work ourselves, and not rely entirely on government agencies to do the work for us." He stressed the necessity of expanding winter use wherever possible and thus increasing the earning power of lodge and motel owners, service stations and stores.

Harold Kring, chairman of the Forestry and Wildlife Committee of the Napanee Conservation Authority, discussed the possibility of opening snowmobile trails in the Arden area.

He suggested that help for winterizing facilities might be obtained as a make-work project to stimulate local employment.

Snowmobile owners are having trouble finding places to operate their machines in heavily populated areas, he said. Many of the proposed trails would be on land now owned by the Napanee Conservation Authority.

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Authority Negotiating For Trent River Isle

FRANKFORD (Staff) — The Lower Trent River Conservation Authority is negotiating with Bata Industries for the acquisition of a nine - acre island in the Trent River here.

The chunk of prime recreational land is located at the north end of the village and has been owned by the company for 30 years. Access to the mid - river property is across Ontario Hydro's number six dam.

Officials of the LTRCA have called upon professional planners with the department of energy and resources management to assist them in developing land use proposals for the site.

The authority is scheduled to submit its plan to Dr. C. K. Hertz, personal assistant to Bata president Thomas Bata, within two weeks.

One thing is certain — the LTRCA's proposal is not to turn the island into a recreational park. Possible uses include a picnic site, swimming and fishing areas.

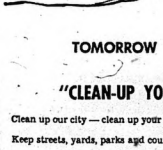
Bata spokesmen indicate the company may provide the authority with a lease on the island at a nominal sum or else donate it to the conservation group, if it finds the plan for its development acceptable.

While local conservationists work on proposals for this island, they are completing purchase arrangements for land parcels elsewhere in the watershed. Announcements about these sites are expected shortly.

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1:45 to 4:30 P.M.
6:00 to 8:30 P.M.
CLUB CANARA



THIS IS
ANTI-POLLUTION
WEEK
IN BELLEVILLE

TOMORROW — THURSDAY
IS
"CLEAN-UP YOUR YARD DAY"

Clean up our city — clean up your home and grounds. Clear out rubbish.

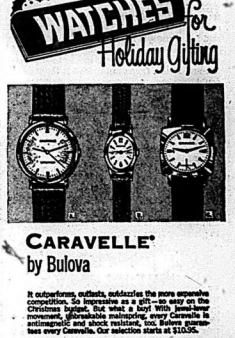
Keep streets, yards, parks and countryside clean and litter free.

THEME OF THE WEEK

"Fighting Pollution Can Be Fun"

SPONSORED BY
P.A.C.E. (People Against Contaminated Environment Committee)
THE DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION AND THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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Kosygin's Way

Television pictures in recent days showed Soviet Premier Kosygin going through the mechanics of a visit to Morocco. For a man who seldom smiles, says anything, or impresses one as a national leader, this excursion was even more of a non-event than usual.

Kosygin strode past an honors guard without so much as a how-do-you-do, ignored the head man of an auto assembly plant he visited, returning for a handshake only when reminded by an aide, and capped the whole dismal performance by leaving treaty-signing ceremonies to a deputy.

The so-called "cult of personality" which in part was behind the downfall of the lively Nikita Khrushchev has never had such a lean time as it does under the current Soviet leadership. To say that Mr. Kosygin is a moderate man would be to put it mildly. Peaceable too, and we salute him for that, among his accomplishments being his personal diplomacy in cooling down the India-Pakistani hostilities over Kashmir a few years ago.

We might point, contrariwise, to Soviet arms shipments to the North Vietnamese and the Arab countries, but then that is power politics and is matched by the United States in favor of the South Vietnamese and Israelis. All in all Mr. Kosygin may be regarded as a responsible politician, if a little dull.

Soon there will be a further opportunity to observe this enigmatic man — he comes to Canada later this month.

Then and Now

The other day we ran an article on noise pollution and how it was affecting the hearing of people. Yet in this situation do we have one more example of there being no new thing under the sun. Consider some lines of the great English poet William Wordsworth whose span covered a period in both the 18th and 19th centuries (1770-1850). "But oft," he wrote, "in lonely rooms and mid the din of towns and cities I have owed to them in hours of weariness sensations sweet, felt in the blood and felt along the heart. . ."

Wordsworth was speaking of the joys of nature from which he derived so much pleasure and solace. Come to think of it those days could have been noisy enough in ways different from today. The rattle for instance of farm carts, the banter of the market place, the revelry of the taverns, the distant shots of the hunter or even the highwayman.

Those days too were beset with international incidents, wars and rumors of war, with accompanying tension and neurosis. Human nature does not change. What then, as now, there would have been marital difficulties and family squabbles, mischievous youngsters and all the rest of it. The poet's lines give more than a hint of the emotions that strike us all and the desire to be free of them — or simply to get away from it all.

Sales Pitch

One of the sales techniques of the day, and we suspect it is standard training for sales as well as repair personnel, is to subtly give the impression you need a new one when the old one will do just as well. A housewife had this experience recently when a repair man came to fix the telephone. The trouble was on the outside line, possibly from an old lightning strike, and not in the phone itself, but the lady says she was shown an array of expensive new phone equipment before getting the message across that her old black wall job was good enough thank you.

Money Saved

It is satisfying to note areas of government where a close watch is kept on the public purse. Among the many responsibilities of the public works department of the Ontario government, for example, is the telephone system at Queen's Park. Involved here are 20,000 phones and the minister, James Auld, anticipates a saving of $150,000 this year through expansion of the leased line system. Mr. Auld, the member for Leeds, revealed this in a recent interview in Brockville where he makes his home.

All Sorts

You don't have to have an Oxford accent anymore to get into the diplomatic service in Britain. That is clear from television interviews with both male and female members of the British embassy staff being expelled from Moscow. Oxford and other British universities now reflect all walks of British life. Regional accents abound and they are showing up in what some years ago would have been unlikely spheres of endeavor for anyone unable to speak with the "right accent."

Belfast's Economic Loss

Britain Sends More Troops to Embattled Ulster

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — The British troop reinforcements now being sent to Northern Ireland may make the manpower problems of hard-pressed security commanders in Ulster somewhat less bothersome.

But the situation in the long-troubled six counties shows no sign of becoming less critical in the immediate future, with further eruptions on both the security and political fronts a certainty.

The extra military help wrung from British Prime Minister Heath by Ulster chief Brian Faulkner is another in a long series of manpower increases which have added steadily to the numerical strength of the Ulster-based soldiers since they first took up what were originally billed as peacekeeping duties two years ago.

The whole process of stepped-up military strength reminds some observers—especially those on the political left in Britain —of the fruitless magnification of army might which was Washington's answer to the Vietnam problem in the last decade.

The scale of forces is vastly different and the degree of violence is much less in Ulster than in the Southeast Asian battleground.

Yet the sense of futility is to some extent similar and Faulkner himself is currently faced with expressions of discontent on the right wing of his own party as well as among the Roman Catholic minority.

The Catholics continue to demand not only an end to the controversial policy of internment but also an intensification of social and political reforms in Protestant-dominated Ulster.

The over-all situation is not helped by the worsening economic plight of Ulster cities like Belfast.

Harassed by prolonged dry weather as well as by political violence in recent months, Belfast is having to clamp tight controls on the consumption of water from its municipal reservoirs.

Unofficially, Ulster industry is estimated to have lost about £40 million ($100 million) this year as a result of terrorist activities.

Belfast's social life, especially its pubs, has suffered too and large amounts of public money have had to be channelled into paying compensation for bomb and fire damage. Meanwhile, private businesses generally are being forced to spend thousands of pounds on security precautions.

One mass-circulation British newspaper, which suffered damage evaluated at more than $1 million from a bomb blast at its new Belfast printing plant, finally decided to close the press —with the result that 100 additional Ulstermen joined the lengthening lines of unemployed in Northern Ireland.

One estimate is that even if violence stopped in Belfast immediately, three years would be needed for the city to regain its normal level of life.

With such considerations causing increasing alarm even among the governing unionists, the Conservative government at Westminster has indicated that it plans a greater emphasis on economic help for Ulster in future—an initiative which in any case would be imperative if the stepped-up attention to security considerations is not to alienate the Catholic minority into new forms of radical opposition.



Kosygin Guard Shows Increase Among W. Germans

Kolner Stadt-Anzeiger

Gout was an almost forgotten disease up to a few years ago but there has been an alarming spread of cases of this type in West Germany recently. It must now be considered as one of the most widespread complaints of the modern age.

After the Second World War no more than two Germans in every 1,000 suffered from this painful disease of the joints with its often fatal effects.

Medical experts now estimate that the number of known at least tenfold as a result of over-eating.

Ten per cent of the tot population are liable to have gout cases alone has increased features that foster the development of the complaint.

Professor Arnold Gries, one of the leading West German researchers in this field, points out that not all of these people are necessarily taken ill from the disease.

But the danger facing them is great. The over-eating prevalent in this country is one of the main features leading to an outbreak of gout which is a disease of the metabolism.

As painful as the disease may be, it is not gout itself that the main danger for patients. The effects of the complaint are much worse and sometimes cause fatality.

The rise in the incidence of gout is also one of the causes for the alarming increase in strokes and heart attacks.

Another ailment closely connected with gout and equally fatal for patients is the complete breakdown of kidney functions.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1951

Following a convocation in St. Michael's auditorium, the graduating class of 1951 with their parents, friends and teachers, were guests of the Catholic Women's League at a delightful tea. Mrs. A. O. Morrell convened this affair with Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, Mrs. J. V. Boyle, Mrs. E. B. Lally, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. T. Cannon, Mrs. J. A. Hudon and Mrs. Joseph Milne assisting.

Speaker at the Belleville Commercial Softball League banquet held at Tobe's County Gardens was Warden Dick Allen, of Kingston Penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marner attended the funeral of Mrs. Lester Culkin, Montreal, formerly of Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1941

At a meeting of the city council in committee a recommendation was introduced respecting the transfer of approximately $20,000 of profits in the possession of the Utilities Commission which has been under discussion. It is proposed that these funds will be returned to the Corporation and the building program laid over till after the war. The resolution was passed unanimously by the members.

Prince Edward and Hastings Counties tomato and corn growers wrote fists to a million dollar harvest yesterday. For the first time in a decade, canning factories stated they had "enough" before the black frosts put an effective quietus on these important canning crops.

40 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1931

James Hughes was home from Toronto to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Hughes of Queen St.

Douglas Smith was home from Queen's University to spend Thanksgiving.

Alice Doyle and Helena McDonald spent Thanksgiving with Capt. and Mrs. A. McGrory in Ottawa.

Ruby Milburn was home from Toronto to spend Thanksgiving.

Thomas Cushing was home from Montreal to spend Thanksgiving with his parents at their home on Alexander St.

50 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1921

Mayor Hanna, Ald. Treverten and W. E. Schuster motored to Kingston and as guests of Mayor Nickle, they inspected the civic hospital, the new stadium and the memorial hall.

Gerald Jenkins of Hotel Quinte will spend the weekend in Toronto.

Georgie and Helen Bell have returned home from Smith's Falls.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 13, 1971 . . .

The destruction of the 200-year-old Order of Knights Templars began 664 years ago today—in 1307—when Paris members, including the Grand Master, were arrested. Templars had become independent and powerful in financial, religious and military matters, which accounted for their suppression. Under torture, many members confessed to horrible blasphemies and crimes, which in the eyes of the public merely justified torture to find and purify such wickedness. The leaders of the order were burned at the stake in 1314.

1832—Winston Churchill won the Nobel Prize for literature.

1912—Indonesians staged an uprising in Java.

1943—Italy declared war on Germany, her former Axis partner.

1946—Princess Elizabeth made her first radio broadcast, addressed to the children of the world.

1948 — J. W. Black took what was probably the first air photo from a balloon over Boston.

1845—Texas ratified the United States constitution.

1813—Joachim Murat, king of Naples, was executed by court-martial.

Strength of the Economy Is Vital to Us All

Ottawa Journal

William Davis alone among the three Ontario political leaders talks sense about conquering the unemployment problem. The NDP and the Liberals would make jobs out of thin air — or government edict. Stephen Lewis proposes vague make-work projects and the incredible thesis that Ontario can go it alone economically. Robert Nixon is not so naive as to believe that governments can spend their way to prosperity; but his idea of a foreign investment review board is a long way from being a constructive approach to getting the economy of the province moving.

Davis has had the courage and good sense to say it flatly: "We must lend support to the private sector so that it can stay sound and profitable." Courage, because it is intellectually out-of-fashion to have a good word to say for business; good sense, because an expanding and prosperous private sector can create jobs in sufficient numbers to absorb an expanding work force.

Tax credits or loans to business are only one way of supporting business, perhaps not even the most important way. It is largely a matter of confidence, of the private sector coming to believe that a government will stay out of areas where it does not belong and will not intervene with still more costly bureaucratic welfare-state programs.

In those cases where government does support business directly, the investment is not one gift to increase the dividends of shareholders, it is helping business do what business does infinitely better than the state: to create new jobs, for the winter or for six months, but permanently.

The province, as Mr. Davis said, will get its money back. The private sector will pay more taxes as markets and incomes rise. It will pay back the original investment tenfold.

Not the government's approach provides a refreshing contrast with that of the Trudeau Government. As the Financial Times reports this week the result of business is bad, damaged more by serious uncertainties over the tax bill, the foreign takeover bill, and the new unemployment insurance bill than by President Nixon's economic policies.

One expert, the Toronto lawyer W. A. Macdonald, is quoted as saying that "the way things are in Ottawa today are almost uniformly bad for the health of the private sector." Mr. Macdonald is not the least of us all. Even those academics who believe business a something unclean depend for their salaries on tax money taken from business.

No issue in the Ontario election is more basic than each party's approach to the problems of the economy. The more William Davis reveals about his government's economic philosophy the more he stands above his opponents.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Queen's Park

Predicting A Winner Difficult In Current Ontario Election

By DON O'HEARN

This is the ninth Ontario election I have reported on.

There has been an old occupational habit in the newspaper business that as you get towards the end you predict how the election will go.

In some of our votes since 1943 this has been somewhat difficult. In most of them, however, it hasn't been that hard.

The situation has been such that a man with a reasonable know-how and some political perspective capacity could name the probable result within margins of half a dozen seats or so.

Over the years there was never a personal reluctance for me to do this, and the resulting forays into speculation never left me with the feeling that a more proper occupation for my talents might be serving beer.

With this election, however, there will be no such excursions.

The man who trys to predict the results of this election is a man of rashness.

There has not been such an unpredictable election within our memory.

To take some of the unknown, and unpredictable, factors:

There is the mood for change in Canada today. What impact may this have on our election?

The NDP has always been able to do better at byelections than general elections. This has been because in these it has been able to concentrate its forces, particularly with its saturation polling techniques. This election, for the first time it has the resources to apply this approach in a general campaign. What will this mean?

The Liberals have had a low-key campaign.

But they have two major things going for them. One, a good old sitting members who have serviced their ridings and done their homework. Two, in some ridings they have outstanding candidates. Their best chance probably rests with their candidates. Though as the middle-of-the-road party they might have appeal.

Who can judge how they might do?

Then the government has a new leader, a young man but one running an old-fashioned campaign.

It has been a "snow" campaign. Just plaster the province with pictures, messages and appearances of the leader. Will this work these days? It used to. But will it with today's audiences?

And really the presentation hasn't been that smart. When a friend saw Davis and P.C. candidates being interviewed by Ward Cornell on Television, he said: "Now I know, it's the NHL Old Stars!"

So if you want a prediction or, a bet I will talk to you about the first man to reach Mars, the potential egg production next year in the south end of Thurlow County or when priests will be able to get married.

But this election, no. Really, the way it's stacked, or more properly unstacked, it is a test for wagering fools.

This Is Week to Houseclean Belleville

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

While everyone sits around and talks about what should be done to clean up the environment, PACE (anti-pollution group in the city) has pulled enough strings to have this week declared as anti-pollution week and is asking that all members of the community pitch in and help in any way they can.

It began with a student project on sign pollution. Each day of the week will feature a particular facet of pollution, winding up the week with a mass cleanup of the Moira River as it flows through the city.

"Sign pollution is something that is not noticed by many because signs are accepted as commonplace and little attention is usually paid to their existence or their message," said one member of the group.

Today is Don't Throw It On the Ground Day.

"There is no telling how long the impression will last in the mind, but some attempt should be made to help people to become aware that they are adding to the pollution simply by throwing a candy wrapper on the ground," said Mrs. Smith.

Thursday will be clean up the yard day, which will be one of the most influential days of the week," said one member of the Downtown Businessman's Association, co-sponsors of the week.

"People must remember that without people there would be no pollution," said the same member. "Pollution control must start in the home. If everyone helps out, the friendly city might also be a clean one."

Make A Compost Pile will be the theme for Friday, to urge residents of the city to do something worthwhile with the buildup of leaves starting to gather from the fall season.

Through provincial legislation it is illegal to burn the leaves in an attempt to curb air pollution, and municipal bylaws require that the homeowner dispose of his leaves in garbage bags rather than allowing them to blow onto the roadway.

PACE suggests that the leaves be gathered into a pile and humus, or remains be spread over flower beds for increased growth in the coming season.

The most energetic of the week's activities will be the river cleanup which will draw participants from all over the city to do as Mrs. Smith advises, "their fair share in the cleanup of one of the city's major interest areas.

"If residents of the city care about the place at all, they will come down to the river Saturday morning and will pitch in to help in some small way to collect the garbage that seems to be flourishing in the Moira," she said.

"Hopefully," said Mrs. Smith, "the week will become an annual affair, even though it should be a daily one. This year the amount of garbage will be tremendous, but if the scheme is adopted as an annual thing, gradually the environment will become clean. It won't happen overnight, but if we start now, it will get done sooner."

"Belleville Public Works will be handling the garbage pickup with a long list of other agencies and groups helping out," said a spokesman for the group.

The Belleville Harbor Commission will also be providing two rafts to facilitate in the cleanup of the river and the Emergency Measures Organization and St. John Ambulance will be helping anyone in their respective capacities.

Anyone interested in attending the mass cleanup of the river should be at the Federal Building, Saturday at 9 a.m. for instructions. They will also be asked to take part in the parade which will travel north on Station St.

"Through the co-sponsorship of the City of Belleville, PACE and the Downtown Businessman's Association, Anti-Pollution Week may really accomplish something for the area," said Mrs. Smith.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Also the bylaw calls for parking areas and driveways to be paved, with the final grade leading through internal drains to storm sewers.

The new bylaw corrects a number of budgetaries which were permissible under existing regulations.

Under bylaw 6605 there was in some instances no requirement for front yards; parking against the buildings and structures and parking was permitted close to side yards.

Alderman Jean Smith was mainly responsible for the bylaw amendments.

She made the move last spring after residents complained loudly of lack of parking at many new apartment structures and about structures being permitted close to lot lines.

Two weeks ago she brought in her proposed amendments, but passing of the bylaw was delayed to allow members of the subordinate planning advisory committee to check the new requirements.

Yesterday Alderman E. A. Orr as chairman of the committee, proposed several changes to the amending bylaw which ultimately was approved by council.

Mayor J. Russell Scott asked if members of the Quinte Home Builders had been consulted on the terms of the bylaw amendment. He suggested it would only be courtesy if this were done.

Alderman Smith said the amendments had not gone before the builders' association as a body but said she had checked with one builder.

This builder, she said, had felt the amendments do be "acceptable".

BUDGET AND COST ANALYST

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

SALARY UP TO $10,873

THE JOB

Under the direction of the Area Financial Advisor, analyzes actual expenditures and efficiency indicators, utilization of staff and other resources; develops data for budget preparation and analysis; produces the preliminary departmental budget of the Ontario Region comprised of a Regional Headquarters and 15 area offices; carries out cost analyses; participates in the formulation of long-range financial plans; reviews requests for establishment adjustments; develops systems for indicating desired levels of operational activity; performs related duties.

THE CANDIDATE

The candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience related to above position. In addition the applicant should have a university degree with appropriate concentration in accounting, business administration, commerce or finance or eligibility for certification as a professional accountant.

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NEXT CLINIC
THURSDAY, OCT. 14th
1:45 TO 4:30 P.M.
6:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
CLUB CANARA

Nixon Visits Quinte Area

PICTON (Staff) — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon arrived at Mountain View airport this morning and was escorted by a motor cavalcade to the Picton committee rooms of Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal candidate Barry Young.

Mr. Nixon's visit to Picton was scheduled as a meet the people stopover.

He spent approximately 15 minutes at the Liberal committee rooms before departing for Napanee.

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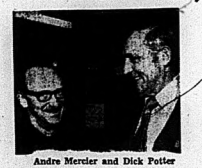

Dick Potter and Mrs. Freda Vasil
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Stan Kvarda and Dick Potter
VOLITE ZA


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WÄHLE FÜR


Jan Ten Hoope and Dick Potter
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Andre Mercier and Dick Potter
RE-ÉLISEZ


Watsi Brons and Dick Potter
GŁOSUJCIE ZA


RE-ELECT
RICHARD T. POTTER
X
THURSDAY, OCT. 21st.

Successful Living

The Only Gift Is A Portion of Thyself

By DORIS CLARK

Emerson says: "Our tokens of love are for the most part barbarous, cold and lifeless, because they do not represent our life. The only gift is a portion of thyself. Therefore let the farmer give his corn; the miner his gem; the sailor coral or shells; the painter his picture and the poet his poem."

To persons of refined nature, whatever the friend creates takes added value as part of themselves — part of their life, as it were, having gone into it.

Mere costliness does not constitute the soul of a present; it is the kind feeling that it manifests which gives it its value. — Our Department, 1879

• • •

Dear Doris: Help! Love problems! I have failed for a man 32 who makes deliveries to our office. If I try to make conversation with him all I get out of him is a yes or no. Yet I know by the grapevine that he has asked questions about me.

One of the other men says this man is a skirt chaser and will take any girl out to see how far he can go with her.

Is it possible that he is like this, in spite of the fact that he is very, very shy — so much so that he is afraid to even say "Hi" to me? — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Anything is possible. Perhaps there are some girls he would not be a bit shy with; but if he is attracted by you he may have you up on a pedestal as "a nice girl". That makes him shy— with you.

However, I don't think much of this kind of talk. It may be the man you have your eye on needs encouragement to be outgoing, and perhaps he only needs to find someone he can talk to comfortably. Once you get to know him you can be your own judge of his character.

The way you behave will have a good deal to do with whether you can bring out the best in him or not.

• • •

Dear Doris: I'm 16 and cannot date. I'm tall and haven't got a very good figure so I figure that I cannot afford to refuse the few boys that do ask me. My parents do not believe a girl should marry earlier than 24. They think I have 10 years yet to find a husband. Also, if a friend comes to take me somewhere, my kid brother (12) always comes. He is very spoiled. He usually is allowed to.

How do you explain to parents how he is? He is always acting retarded whenever anyone watches him. Our parents are always saying that I am just trying to tell them how to raise their kids.— Caged

Dear Caged: Now if you and your parents could just strike a compromise! No need for you to be so desperate, but no need for them to hold you back, either. At 16 the occasional date, properly arranged and with a boy your parents know, would be a step in the right direction.

• • •

The Little Monster should not be in on your date. There comes a time when a girl has a right to her own friends — otherwise how does she ever get grown up? -

Is there an aunt or grandmother or close family friend who could put a bee in your parents' ear? You need an intermediary. Or you could show Mum and Dad this column.

• • •

Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

A baby of 6 months smiles at the world. At a year, he may be suspicious of strangers, bury his face in his mother's neck, or glower at his own grandmother. He'll become friendly sooner if you advise visitors to leave him alone and let him get acquainted on his own.

Sr. Citizens Enjoy Tour

MADOC — About 38 members of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens' Club enjoyed a bus trip to Campbellford recently, where they were guests of the Senior Citizens' Club there.

Upon arrival, they were met by club president, Rev. Smith of Campbellford. He took the Madoc group on a guided tour of the many points of interest of the town and briefly described interesting facts as they travelled.

At noon, lunch had been arranged in a restaurant there for the guests. Afterwards, visits were made to the Bata Shoe Factory, the sewage disposal plant and the large, well-equipped and modern hospital.

Ann Landers

Husband Chatters Continuously

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. He's a good provider, no bad habits, a wonderful father to our children and everyone who knows him thinks he's great. So what am I complaining about. The man does not stop talking. The first thing I hear in the morning is his voice. At night when I turn out the lights he's still talking. He asks me a question and answers it himself. He tells me he wants an opinion and then he gives me one. He repeats a conversation and before I can comment he tells me what he thinks. When we're out socially I never get a chance to open my mouth.

People must think I'm a blooming idiot. Some of our friends don't know I have vocal cords. Any advice?—Wed To A Talking Machine

Dear Wed: After 20 years, accept the fact that this man is not going to change. It will save wear and tear on your blood vessels. And please read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married for 22 years to a man who will not talk to me. He refuses to discuss family problems and makes no comment whatsoever when I present family problems with which I need help. I've tried every approach imaginable—from the nonchalant, casual, "What do you think about this, dear?" to the impassioned request, "I need your help desperately," and finally the screaming anguished plea, "For God's sake will you answer me?" His response is a blank look and stony silence. Once in a while he mumbles, "I hadn't thought about it."

My husband is an intelligent professional man who has a lot on his mind, but who doesn't these days? I ask very little of him. I am tired of making all the decisions alone. I'm on the verge of blowing my mind. Any suggestions?—Wife Of The Great Silent Man

Dear Wife: After 22 years, accept the fact that this man is not going to change. It will save wear and tear on your blood vessels.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy of 16 and have been going with a girl who is 14 but very mature for her age. We have been seeing each other for six months.

My girl's mother will not let her date—at least not me. So we decided to get together anyhow. Her best friend, Ginny, would invite her over and we'd meet there. Ginny goes with my buddy so it worked out neat because her parents are strict and they don't have any crazy rules.

Saturday there was a party at Ginny's house. It was supposed to start at 7:30 and end at 11:00. I got there at 8:00. It was pretty boring so my girl and I decided to spin off for a couple of hours. When we got back at 10:30 the party had busted up but my girl's mother was there—waiting for us. Somebody finked.

I'm in big trouble. My girl's mother doesn't believe a word I say. She won't even let me talk to her on the phone. What should I do?—Black Day At Black Rock

Dear B.D.: Quit while you're behind. Your name is Mud with your girl's family which should come as no shock to you since you behaved like a rat. I don't blame your girl's mother for labelling you "off limits." Turn over a new leaf with a chick who doesn't have to sneak out to see you—and better luck next time, Romeo.

General Information Re Leather

TORONTO (CP) — Home-sewing enthusiasts are taking to leather and fashion directors of the major paper-pattern companies have discovered that Canadian hides can be sewn as easily as fabrics.

Naturally there are differences. Sewers are advised to avoid patterns that call for gathers or pleating.

For the first time this fall pattern companies are offering general information about leather including the often-asked question of where to buy leather. The answer is hobby and craft shops and fabric sections of large department stores.

Unlike yardage fabrics, leather is sold by the square foot. The sewer has to translate from yards to square feet.

Not difficult, say the pattern companies. Simply a multiplication factor. If the pattern calls for two yards of 36-inch fabric, multiply 2 by 9 which equals 18. Then multiply 18 by 20 per cent for 3.6. Total leather required will then be 18 plus 3.6 or 21.6 square feet.

If the pattern calls for three yards of 54-inch, multiply 3 by 13 and add the 20 per cent for total of 46.8 square feet. It's also a wise precaution to take the pattern along when leather shopping, to make certain of the right amount.

Most of the lighter weight garment leather is made from small animal skins such as lamb, goat, calf, approximately six to eight square feet per skin. Larger animal skins such as the cow and steer are sold as half hides or in half pieces called sides.

Suede is the tanning and napping of the inner or flesh side of the skin. The flesh side of lamb skin or sheep is sometimes called chamois, a term often used today in speaking about high fashion leathers.

Mrs. Patricia Cooper, fashion director of McCall's Canadian office, says those who have never sewn with leather before, should start with a simple vest or skirt, and select the most uniform skins for the front and sleeves of garments.

Cut out one skin at a time with sharp shears, clipping notches out, never in. She advises that 3-0 or 3-ply mercerized cotton or silk thread and a fairly heavy needle, size 4 or 5, should be used for sewing. Use eight to 10 stitches to the inch on the machine and proceed slowly, being sure not to pull the leather, as it may stretch.

Also leather garments need lining. Suggested linings are [illegible] or china silk.

Another important point is that when securing seams, use only pure rubber cement. It won't crack or become brittle at the seams.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pie Ingredients for Dumplings

By MARY MOORE

There is something yummy about the name of Apple Dumplings. I love making them and eating them.

All of the ingredients are apple pie ingredients but just assembled differently.

APPLE DUMPLINGS
(Serves 6)

PASTRY:
2½ cups stirred but unsifted cake and pastry flour
1¼ tsps. salt
¾ cup plus 1 tbsp. shortening
3 tbsps. butter
2½ tbsps. cold water
FILLING:
6 med. Duchess apples (or other early apples) pared and cored
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¾ cup sugar
SYRUP:
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup water
3 tbsps. margarine

Make the Pastry first by cutting the shortening and butter into the flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork until you can pack pastry between your palms. Roll out on large floured board into a 12 x 18" oblong. Cut into six squares approximately 6 x 6".

Pare apples and core them, being sure to remove little sharp seed cases but do not puncture bottoms.

Place a prepared apple at centre of each square of dough. Mix together cinnamon and sugar and fill centres of each apple with them. Bring opposite corners of pastry together on tops of apples and pinch to seal. Prick with fork in two places. Place 2" apart on greased baking pan. Bake at 450 deg. F. for 20 min. Meanwhile bring just to boil in small pot the sugar, lemon juice, water and margarine. Spoon evenly over apples and reduce oven heat to 350 deg.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menus

Roast Lamb Shoulder; Pan Browned Potatoes; Dilled White Onions; Tomato Mold Lettuce Salad; Plum Cobbler; Coffee.



Treat your family to an Apple Dumpling dessert feast while the Fall apples are at their best. Mary Moore gives each step in assembling these old-fashioned favorites.

Women's Institutes

READ CWL

TWEED — The first meeting of the season of the Read Catholic Women's League was held recently at St. Mary's School, and opened by the president, Mrs. J. Jordan.

Reports from the conveners of the standing committees were read which brought all up to date on parish activities during the summer months and also items scheduled for the coming 12 months.

Mrs. Dan who attended the fall executive meeting held in Kingston in mid-September gave the highlights of that meeting. She mentioned there would be a change in the fees for the coming year.

The members were urged to attend the regional meeting to be held in Marmora on November 7.

Immediately following, Mrs. J. Murphy introduced guest for the evening, Mrs. Herbert Brown of Picton. She showed slides and explained the highlights of her trip to India last year. She and her husband are on the Development and Peace Program. She noted this money would go a long way in helping out in places of need in India.

She was thanked by Mrs. F. McGurn on behalf of those present. Lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

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WEDDINGS

HOLMES — DROBOT

Bethel Temple Church, Trenton was the scene of the recent candlelight wedding when Pamela Maureen Suzanne Drobot, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Drobot of Campbellford, became the bride of Thomas Robert Holmes, eldest son of Mrs. Audrey Holmes and Mr. Dalton Holmes of Trenton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Keith Sprackett. Miss Sharon Conley, organist played appropriate wedding music and also sang during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon chiffon over taffeta with an empire waistline accented by the white velvet bodice trimmed with lace. It featured a V-neckline, long full sleeves and deep tight velvet cuffs. Two rows of lace adorned the skirt, her floor-length train and waist-length tulle illusion veil that flowed over her face. It was held in place with a white velvet bow and was trimmed with lace matching that on the gown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses centred with a white and mauve orchids.

Miss Marie Vaters was maid of honor. Billy Down, the bride's cousin and Susan Thompson the bride's sister-in-law were senior bridesmaids while Lauri Drobot, the bride's sister was junior bridesmaid. Rhonda Ikert, the bride's cousin was flower girl. All wore floor-length empire waisted gowns with square necklines and full billowy sleeves with elastic cuffs. They wore white daisies in their hair, short white gloves and shoes and carried nosegays of white daisies and miniature carnations tinted to match their gowns.

The bridegroom was attended by Steven Couture as best man while the ushers were Bryan Thompson, Robbie Holmes and John Holmes, brothers of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Steven Drobot, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the IOOF hall, Trenton. The bride's mother wore a mauve double knit dress with long sleeves and a purple standup collar and belt. She wore black accessories and a corsage of deep pink and white carnations.

The bride's going - away dress was red with long sleeves and deep tight cuffs. The newly married couple will live in Trenton.

• • •

HARDER — CALLAGHAN

St. Timothy Church, Toronto was the setting for the recent wedding of Judith Anne Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Callaghan and of Douglas Brian Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harder of RR 2, Belleville. The officiating clergymen were Father Brady and Dr. H. F. Sullivan of Belleville. Organ music was provided by Eric Walker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sheer overskirt. A veil flowing down to the waist was held in place by a crown. She carried a bouquet of daisies with blue ribbons.

The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Callaghan, the bride's sister wore a blue satin gown styled similarly to that of the bride but with short sleeves and no overskirt.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Callaghan the bride's sister and Miss Dianne Hunter the bridegroom's sister. Both were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Miss Rosemarie Callaghan the bride's sister who was junior bridesmaid wore a pink satin gown with short sleeves.

The bridegroom was attended by Roger Harder, his brother, as best man. The ushers were Dave Bullard, Clare Pitcher and Doug White.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Church hall. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in an avocado green dress with a coat of green lace over taffeta. She wore green accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a blue and silver brocade dress with silver accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride changed to a crepe dress with a cream bodice and brown skirt in the same style as the wedding dress.

Upon return the couple will live in Toronto.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mills of McArthur's Mills are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Fay, to Ralph Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Kingston. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, on November 12, 1971.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Robertson, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter Alfreda Jean to Mr. Arthur Harold Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert, RR6, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 6 at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church, Carnifton.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements RR 1 Stirling announce the engagement of their only daughter Margaret Jane Clements, to Arthur Wayne Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Cornelius Parkway, Toronto. The marriage will take place at Bethel United Church, Nov. 13, 1971 at 2.30 p.m.

• • •

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Douglas Harder (nee Judith Callaghan) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by her aunts Joanna Williams and Marge Reid and attended mainly by relatives; at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Perkins; and at a bathroom shower given by Mrs. Poole and the women of St. Timothy's Church.

• • •

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Thomas Holmes (nee Pamela Drobot) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Marlene Ikert and Gail Scaletta; and at a miscellaneous shower held by Darlene and Shirley Holmes. The bridegroom's mother was hostess at a rehearsal party.

Club Activities

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER

The regular meeting of XI Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Faith Smith.

A report on the 'Barn Sale' was given by Mrs. Joan Young, revealing that it was a definite financial success. This was followed by a report from the Quinte Arts Council.

The highlight of the evening was the program, presented by Mrs. Anne Davey. Her topic was "Bantu Africa" and she showed many interesting slides of Rhodesia and surrounding countries. Mrs. Edgar Davey, from Rhodesia was also present and answered questions by the members.

Mrs Lois Vaughan thanked Mrs. Davey for a most informative program.

Following the closing, refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Ruth Owen.

Tabernacle UCW Hold Meeting

(Tabernacle UCW)

Mrs. Nelson president of Tabernacle United Church Women opened the regular meeting of the group with an appropriate reading.

Following opening routine, Mrs. Wessels introduced the speaker Rev. Petergen who is the council of services head for Warkworth prison as well as preaching in the surrounding area United Churches. He spoke on the theme "Reach out and try to understand each prisoner." He also noted that prison reform has improved but there is still need for further improvement. In referring to years ago. Mr. Petergen told how in 1700 the Pope formed a detention home in Rome and that 200 years previously severe punishment was given out for the simplest crime. For example, a ten-year old boy was flogged 27 times for smiling, and speaking French, the only language he knew.

The new system is to try to teach the prisoner to relax and try to understand others. It is the aim of those in charge to keep people out of prison by trying to understand why they break the law. He explained that at Warkworth prisoners are encouraged to learn a trade and to prepare them for the outside world to have sincere group relationships and are also encouraged to do accomplish something on their own.

Thanks was expressed to the speaker by Mrs. Matier and by Mrs. Nelson.

A devotional was conducted by Mrs. Pickell who used a record of sacred hymns for all to join in the singing.

Lunch was served at the close.



MRS. EDITH A TREVERTON, daughter of Rev. Robert A. Tufts and Mrs. Tufts of Warkworth graduated at recent ceremonies for the first graduation class of the new Edith Cavell Nursing School, Belleville General Hospital.

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Club Enjoys Tour of Algonquin Park

STIRLING — Last Tuesday, 42 members of Stirling Senior Citizens' Club No. 240 enjoyed a color tour of the Algonquin Park. They travelled by chartered bus and their first stop was at Bancroft for a coffee break. The group arrived at Algonquin Park in time for the noon meal in the form of a box lunch.

All marvelled at the colored foliage in its wide range of beautiful browns, yellows, reds and greens. One half of the group took in the scenic water trip of 18 miles through Canoe Lake and Ox Tongue River. The Miss Algonquin Park is an all-weather steel boat which carried the passengers on a memorial tour of Tom Thompson who was a noted artist and woodsman. He was born at Lieh, Ontario in 1877 and died in Algonquin Park in 1917. Many of his sketches and paintings were made on Canoe Lake.

The group travelled home by way of Muskoka district at Minden with a stop at the Lookout look-out at Dorset. There were dozens of small lakes enroute and detours at Buttermilk Falls where construction men were busy. All enjoyed the scenic tour which covered a 350-mile scenic route.

Mrs. George Heasman, treasurer of the club was in charge of arrangements with president Fred Heasman assisting.

Laurier House Flourishes

OTTAWA (CP) — Laurier House, a comfortable reminder of Canada's political heritage, still flourishes amid high-rise downtown development here.

The former residence of W. L. Mackenzie King and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, this four-storey light-brown brick house on Laurier Street was bequeathed to the people of Canada along with $225,000 for its upkeep.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier bought the six-room house from a successful Ottawa jeweller in 1897. Two years after his death in 1918, Lady Laurier willed the house to "Willie" Mackenzie King, a celebrated bachelor, a scholar and a man who politically worshipped her husband.

Stripped of its Laurier grandeur, Mr. King's friends renovated the house, refitting it with elaborate furnishings.

Mr. King named it Laurier House in 1923, when he moved in to what had become 16 rooms.

Helen Brown, curator of the historic site for the National Archives, says "the treasures of the house are mainly gifts." But an advertisement in the Montreal Gazette led her to buy Laurier's piano.

"It was heavy," she recalls. "It took six men to lift it."

"Replacing the drapes was a problem," she admits. "But finding wallpaper typical of the period was just like running into a brick wall."

The drapes were loomed in London to match the original King curtains.

Everybody's favorite is the library. Bordered by myriad political and history books, it is an arm-chair-styled room. A portrait of King's mother hangs in the corner.

"Mr. King practically lived in his library," Miss Brown says.

The house, which attracts about 3,000 tourists during the summer months, was officially opened August, 1951, by another prime minister, Louis St. Laurent.

Club Activities

SECOND THURLOW NEIGHBOR'S AID

The Second Thurlow Neighbor's Aid commenced its season for the year with a euchre held on Friday night at the home of Ruth Stratton.

There were 10 tables in play and prizes were won by Ida Turner, Sally Lloyd, Irene Ray, Charles Turner, Raymond Higgins and Archie Greatrix. The lucky draw was won by Mrs. E. Nolan. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Church Marks Anniversary

STIRLING — Bethel United Church on the Rawdon charge held its 97th anniversary service recently with Rev. John Peters, Marmora in charge, special music was arranged by Mrs. Harold Elliott, ATCM, church organist and Mrs. Kenneth Sine.

The junior choir directed by Mrs. Sine and accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Reid, sang a number in the morning and a number at the evening service.

The guest soloist, Norman Middleton of Toronto rendered two numbers at the morning service and the guest soloist in the evening, Miss Linda Walker of Burnbrae rendered two selections.

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Baha'i Faith Growing Fast

TORONTO (CP) — There are in Canada about 10,000 members of the Baha'i Faith, a religion that stresses idealism and common courtesy.

There are "many millions of Baha'is throughout the world, but "it's growing so fast we can't keep track," says Mrs. Laura Davis, secretary of Toronto's 200-member community.

The religion was founded in 1863 when Baha'u'llah, the son of an official on the government of Iran, declared he was the new messenger from God promised by a prophet a few years earlier.

The teachings of Baha'u'llah —that all religions are one, that wisdom is revealed by founders of previous religions, including Christ, Moses, Mohammed, Krishna and the Buddha—are contained in more than 100 volumes translated from Arabic.

Several Moslem countries persecute Baha'is, viewing the religion as a heretical branch of Islam. Members are still subject to the death penalty in Iraq.

In Canada, chairmen and secretaries of local Baha'i groups are recognized as ministers, with the right to perform marriages.

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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

UEL Members Attend Pilgrimage

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Bird of Maitland Drive, RR 5, Belleville, Ontario, members of the Bay of Quinte branch, The United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, and Mrs. Mary Mackey of Frankford, member of the Trent Branch, were among the 75 Canadians of UEL descent who attended the home-coming pilgrimage to the Mohawk Valley near Johnstown, New York, USA over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. Bird is a descendent of Sir William Johnson, First Baronet of New York, who was the founder of Johnstown, N.Y., and at time had land holding of some 150,000 acres in present day Fulton, Herkimer, Montgomery, Otsego and Schoharie Counties.

The group whose ancestors were among the thousands of British Loyalists who fled the United States nearly 200 years ago, celebrated Canada's Thanksgiving Day with a turkey dinner on Sunday evening.

The weekend pilgrims came from nine branches of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada—a name reflecting their ardent rejection of such "prejudicial" terms from old American books as Royalists and Tories — even traitors.

Membership represents today's three million Canadians who are descended from Americans "Loyal to the Crown". Most of the visitors came from Ontario where 10,000 Loyalists settled. Others came from as far away as British Columbia, New Mexico and Puerto Rico and included descendents of the 26,000 who settled in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The homecoming Canadians saw the place where the Mohawks moved their council fire to the area in front of Johnson Hall. Sir William "Indianized" himself to hold the Iroquois Nation in check and build up Loyalist strength against the rebellious and land-hungry colonists.

Queensboro Couple Honored On 48th Anniversary

MADOC — The family of Henry and Lena Rosaboro of Queensboro enjoyed a happy gathering at Glen Allen Park near Marmora on Sunday, August 15, in celebration of their 48th wedding anniversary. Also celebrating an anniversary was their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Summers, who have been married one year.

Present that day were four generations without a break, including Mr. and Mrs. Rosaboro, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Summers of Queensboro; their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDougall (nee Arlene Summers) of Bramalea, and their three MacDougall grandchildren.

The bride and bridegroom of 48 years have been lifetime residents of Queensboro, with the exception of a few years spent at Stirling. They raised six children, all of whom are married and living fairly close to the old homestead in Elzevir Township. They have 17 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Both are enjoying fairly good health at the present time. Their greatest joy is when their families and the little ones visit them.

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Guaranteed 4 ways: 1) One coat coverage 2) Washable 3) Color Fast 4) Guaranteed spot resistant. Soap and water cleans your tools. Note: Colors match those of acrylic latex. Quarts.

Reg. $3.99 Qt. 2.99

Save $1! 7½" Roller Coater

Reg. $3.99 2.99

● Best for one coat paints
● Rolls on any paint smoother
● Also reduces roller spray

Rugged Aluminum Stepladders

Designed to give maximum strength with minimum weight. See them, now!

1 foot 10.99
5 foot 11.99
30—Paint

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QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

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walkers

Action-Packed Chill Chasers!



Whatever the weatherman dishes out this Winter, these lined jackets will keep boys fashionably warm! All three jackets are ruggedly styled to take all the Winter action that turns up. Get your family set now for the cold weather ahead — use your handy Walkers Option Charge.

Style A: Norfolk style, hi-lo corduroy safari jacket — belted and pile lined. Brown. Sizes 8 to 18 ... each 24.98

Style B: Plain wool duffle coat with attached hood and zipper and toggle fastening. Pile lined! Camel and brown. Sizes 8 to 18 ... each 19.98

Style C: Corduroy duffle coat featuring zip front, ½ quilt lining and pile lined hood. Brown and navy. Sizes 4 to 6X ... each 11.98

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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BONUS BUYS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

BONUS BUYS

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FROZEN FOODS

ORCHARD KING — 12½ OZ. TIN
PURE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 43¢

FANCY — 2 LB. BAG
STEINBERG PEAS 55¢

SOMERDALE CHOICE — 2 LB. BAG
MIXED VEGETABLES 39¢

SOMERDALE CHOICE — 2 LB. BAG
FRENCH FRIES 27¢

SEASHOOK FARM 5 FANCY — 10 OZ. PKG.
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 33¢

STEINBERG — 6 OZ. PKG.
MACARONI & CHEESE 6 FOR $1

KING'S EYE CONCENTRATED — 12 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY AWAKE ORANGE DRINK 29¢

LEO O'DE FRIED — 6 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY ONION RINGS 29¢

everyday low prices

CANNED FRUIT

ORCHARD KING — 19 OZ. TIN
FANCY APPLESAUCE 20¢

ASHMONA FANCY — 28 OZ. TIN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 47¢

STEINBERG — HALVES OR SLICES — 28 OZ. TIN
FANCY PEACHES 39¢

ORCHARD KING CHOICE — 14 OZ. TIN
PITTED CHERRIES 27¢

SLICED, 20 OUNCES CRUSHED — 19 OZ. TIN
SARONG PINEAPPLE 21¢

R-Y FANCY — HALVES
BARTLETT PEARS 28 OZ. TIN 37¢

BOX 5 — 32 OZ. JAR
BONUS BUY WINE SAUERKRAUT 33¢

MONARCH ASSTD. MIXES — 8 PKG.
BONUS BUY PUDDING & CAKE 4 FOR 89¢

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JUICES & DRINKS

BRIGHT'S RECONSTITUTED — 48 OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 25¢

ORCHARD KING FANCY — 48 OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE 33¢

TY-QZ. TIN
V8 VEGETABLE JUICE 57¢

STEINBERG ASSTD
FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ. TIN 29¢

CAPTA DEPOSIT/INVESTMENT — 48 OZ. TIN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 37¢

ORANGE FLAVOUR — 3½ OZ. PKG.
TANG CRYSTALS 2 FOR 49¢

ALLEN'S — 48 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY PURE APPLE JUICE 33¢

HEINZ FANCY — 48 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY TOMATO JUICE 37¢

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BABY — COMPLETE KIT
PLAYTEX NURSER KIT $5.49

CREST/ORAL ANTISEPTIC — 20 OZ. BTL.
BONUS BUY MOUTHWASH 97¢

CLINITY — 16 OZ. BTL.
BABY OIL $1.19

JOHNSON EDGE REG. OR MENTHOL
SHAVE CREAM 6½ OZ. TIN 97¢

REG. OR EXTRA HOLD — 10 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 97¢

FAMILY TIME — FLAVOUR
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 69¢

LADY PATRICIA — 10 OZ. TIN
BALSAM PLUS 89¢

LADY PATRICIA — SOFT, FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM — 10 OZ. TIN
HAIR SPRAY 65¢

PLASTEE — 6S—6 OZ. BTLS.
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES 97¢

CHICAGO — 32 OZ. BTL.
BONUS BUY CINDERELLA SHAMPOO 77¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON — 2 OZ. BTL.
BONUS BUY BABY SHAMPOO 77¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON — 7 OZ. BTL.
NO MORE TANGLES 77¢

FROZEN FOODS

MOONSPARK ASSTD — 11 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN DINNERS 49¢

MOONSPARK ASSTD — 6 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN MEAT PIES 4 FOR 95¢

MORRAY FARM SLICED — 7 OZ. PKG.
TURKEY OR BEEF WITH GRAVY 3 FOR 89¢

DARK SWEET SEASONS OR CHOCOLATE CAKE — 13½ OZ. PKG. 59¢

FARM HOUSE — ASSTD — 12 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1
CREAM PIES

IN SEASON WHOLE OR SLICED CHOICE — 10 OZ. TUB 46¢
STRAWBERRIES

Pizzaburger – Beef – Turkey – Chicken, 11-oz. pk. — 59¢
BONUS BUY SWANSON DINNERS

MAPLE LEAF — 4 PKG. PKG.
BONUS BUY FROZEN WAFFLES 37¢

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CANNED VEGETABLES

GARDEN PATCH — 10 OZ. TIN
CHOICE PEAS 10¢

RIPPS VALE STANDARD — 12 OZ. TIN
CREAM STYLE CORN 2 FOR 29¢

HAPPY VALE STANDARD — 12 OZ. TIN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 FOR 29¢

SLICED & STEMS — CHOICE — 10 OZ. TIN
LEAVER MUSHROOMS 37¢

CRUSHED OR CHOICE — 10 OZ. TIN
CUT GREEN BEANS 12¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY FRENCH STYLE — 14 OZ. TIN
GREEN BEANS 24¢

CHOC. CHIP OR OATMEAL — 1 LB. BOX
BONUS BUY DAD'S COOKIES 49¢

PLAIN OR SALTED — 7 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY CREAM CRACKERS 4 FOR 89¢

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CANNED FISH

OCEAN KING — 7½ OZ. TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 59¢

OCEAN KING — 7½ OZ. TIN
PINK SALMON 47¢

CLOVER LEAF — 7½ OZ. TIN
COHOE SALMON 57¢

SKINLESS & BONELESS — 4½ OZ. TIN
MILLIONAIRE SARDINES 33¢

SAVORY BRAND — 7 OZ. TIN
SOLID TUNA 39¢

FANCY CHILI — 4½ OZ. TIN
FLAKED TUNA 33¢

everyday low prices

HOUSEWARES

CUT GLASS — ASSTD TYPES & SIZES
RADIANCE STEMWARE 4 FOR $1

ASSTD SIZES — SEAMLESS, MADE HEEL
CHORINE NYLONS 15 DENIER 20¢

ONE SIZE - FITS SMALL TO LARGE — 40 DENIER #1800
CHORINE PANTY HOSE 3 FOR $1

GIRL SURPRISE BUGGIE
SHOPPING CART EA. $3.99

FANCY IVORY
WOVEN DISH CLOTHS PKG. OF 5 89¢

Styrofoam Baked—Mini-, White, Box of 100
CUPS 17¢

G. E. — 12,240,270,300 AMP.
ELECTRIC PLUG FUSES PKG. OF 2 24¢

STEINBERG — 1.5 ML. 36-36 SIZE
GARBAGE BAGS PKG. OF 20 99¢

CHICAGO — 4 CUP MUFFIN PAN 30½"L.
METALLIC CUPCAKE PANS — PKG. OF 12 — 10-½" 3 FOR $1

Florida—Rainbow or pastel, pkg. of 100
PAPER PLATES 88¢

Smartie—Mini-, Tots-, Extra Lge., pkg. of 6
BABY PANTS 77¢

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LIQUID — 128 OZ. JUG
BONUS BUY JAVEX BLEACH 75¢

16 OZ. BOX
BONUS BUY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 39¢

Limited Time Only Trial Offer — One Week Use
BONUS BUY MOUTH WASH 2 fl. oz. bottle 10¢

2 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 69¢

CARNATION — 16 OZ. JAR
BONUS BUY COFFEE MATE 97

VIVA — ASSTD COLOURS — 2 ROLL PKG.
BONUS BUY PAPER TOWELS 49¢

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CEREALS

M.P.M. CANADA GRADE "A" — DOZ.
BONUS BUY LARGE EGGS 39¢

KELLOGG'S — 7 OZ. BOX 39¢
SPECIAL K

KELLOGG'S — 17 OZ. BOX 59¢
RICE KRISPIES

POST — 12 OZ. BOX 59¢
HONEY COMBS

MARSCO — 13 OZ. BOX 44¢
SHREDDED WHEAT

QUAKER — 15½ OZ. BOX 39¢
MUFFETS

POST — 12 OZ. BOX 49¢
SUGAR CRISP

KELLOGG'S — 12 OZ. BOX 45¢
RICE KRISPIES

everyday low prices

COFFEE & TEA

BAG OF 100
MOTHER PARKER'S TEA BAGS 55¢

STEINBERG — 10 OZ. JAR $1.25
INSTANT COFFEE

MOTHER PARKER'S — 10 OZ. JAR $1.33
INSTANT COFFEE

CHALET — 1-LB. TIN 69¢
GROUND COFFEE

ORANGE PEKOE — BAG OF 60 79¢
RED ROSE TEA BAGS

STEINBERG — 11 OZ. JAR 68¢
COFFEE CREAMER

CHASE & SANBORN — 1 LB. BAG
GROUND COFFEE 79¢

ORANGE PEKOE — BOX OF 72 83¢
TETLEY TEA BAGS

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MISCELLANEOUS

ELM GROVE — 70% BUTTER — 1 LB. PKG.
DAIRY SPREAD 59¢

STEINBERG — 1 LB. BAG 49¢
CHOC. CHIP COOKIES

HERSHEY'S — 2 LB. TIN 77¢
INSTANT CHOCOLATE

VALIANT — 2 LB. BAG 59¢
INSTANT CHOCOLATE

FONTAINE INDUSTRIES — 37 OZ. JAR 39¢
MARMALADES

SUNRISE — 10 OZ. BAG 67¢
POTATO CHIPS

VIVA ASSTD COLOURS — 2 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢

ST-TOMATO SAUCE — 14 OZ. TIN 4 FOR $1
BONUS BUY HEINZ BEANS

everyday low prices

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

STEINBERG — 128 OZ. BTL.
FABRIC SOFTENER 99¢

REG. BAR — BAG OF 10 95¢
SUNLIGHT BAR SOAP

SUNSHINE — DETERGENT — 36 OZ. BOX $1.37
CALGONITE

SUNSHINE — SYNTHETIC — 24 OZ. BTL. 45¢
LIQUID DETERGENT

SILVER OR COPPER — 1 OZ. JAR 57¢
TWINKLE CLEANER

FOOD WRAP — 100' ROLL 67¢
STRETCH'N SEAL

REG. SIZE — PKG. OF 3
BONUS BUY JERGEN'S BAR SOAP 25¢

NEKOT — 2½ OZ. BTL.
BONUS BUY FABRIC SOFTENER $1.49

SUPER SIZE BOX
BONUS BUY TIDE DETERGENT $1.63

ASSTD VARIETIES — 15 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY PEP DOG FOOD 9¢

PINNACLE BRAND — ONE POUND PKG.
BONUS BUY HAMBURG PATTIES 49¢

MAPLE LEAF SLICED VAC PAC — ONE POUND PKG.
BONUS BUY CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE 68¢

VAC PAC SLICED — 12 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 97¢

SHOPSY'S — 20 OZ. CHUB
BONUS BUY OLD VIENNA SALAMI 99¢

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FLOUR & OILS

20-LB. BAG
STEINBERG FLOUR 1.39

10-LB. BAG
FIVE ROSES FLOUR $1.07

48 OZ. BOX
TEABISK BAKING MIX 49¢

MAPLE LEAF
TENDERFLAKE LARD 1 LB. BOX 27¢

STEINBERG
VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 53¢

ST. LAWRENCE
CORN OIL 25 OZ. TIN 66¢

SWEET MIXED PICKLES OR — 32 OZ. JAR
BONUS BUY BICK'S BABY DILLS 59¢

KING — 16 OZ. JAR 49¢
BONUS BUY PEANUT BUTTER

everyday low prices

MISCELLANEOUS

MIRA MAR'S — GLYCOL BASE — ONE IMP. GALLON
PERMANENT TYPE ANTIFREEZE 1.69

QUAKER STATE MINOR
MULTI BLEND MOTOR OIL ONE QT. 58¢

H-R-A MART — ANTIFREEZE — 35"
WINDSHIELD WASHER 160 OZ. JUG 77¢

We MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICE EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY

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BAKERY ITEMS

SLICED — 24 OZ. LOAF
CHAMPLAIN WHITE BREAD 21¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE, WHOLE OR CRACKED
SLICED BREAD WHEAT 24 OZ. LOAF 24¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE SLICED — 24 OZ. LOAF
PREMIUM QUALITY BREAD 27¢

BUTTERCUP FARM
APPLE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

BUTTERCUP FARM - BRAN OR BLUEBERRY
MUFFINS PKG. OF 6 — 5 PCS. $1

BUTTERCUP FARM — PKG. OF 12 — 5 PCS. $1
SCONE ROLLS

BUTTERCUP FARM ASSTD VARIETIES
CAKE DONUTS PKG. OF 12 29¢

BUTTERCUP FARM — PKG. OF 6
BONUS BUY BLUEBERRY BUNS 39¢

everyday low prices

PET FOODS

DR. BALLARD'S ASSTD VARIETIES — 23½ OZ. TIN
CHAMPION DOG FOOD 24¢

BEEF FLAVOURED — 36 OZ. BOX
GAINES BURGERS 79¢

24 OZ. BOX
KEN-L RATION BURGERS 79¢

ASSTD — 10 OZ. TIN
DR. BALLARD'S CAT FOOD 18¢

CAT'S PRIDE — 10 LB. BAG
KITTY LITTER 77¢

ASSTD VARIETIES — 2 OZ. TIN
PURINA CAT FOOD 4 OZ. TIN 39¢

ASSTD — 8½ OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY 9-LIVES CAT FOOD 16¢

CHUM — 15 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY DOG FOOD 69¢

everyday low prices

CANNED MEATS & SOUPS

COOKED — 24 OZ. TIN
BURN'S WHOLE CANNED HAMS $1.39

PIDDO — 12 OZ. TIN
CORNED BEEF 69¢

PROLYMOUL — 12 OZ. TIN
LUNCHEON MEAT 3 FOR $1

BEEF OR BEEF — .24 OZ. TIN
VALIANT STEWS 49¢

HARTANT — READY TO SERVE
PEA or VEGETABLE SOUP 4 OZ. TIN 10¢

PLAIN OR SALTED — 1 LB. BOX
STEINBERG CRACKERS 39¢

CHICKEN NOODLE — 2 OZ. ENV.
LONEY'S SOUP MIX 9¢

4 OZ. TIN
BONUS BUY ALL DETERGENT $1.59

OVER 300 CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

PORK NECK BONES	LB.	12¢
PIG'S TAILS	LB.	12¢
PIG'S FEET	LB.	12¢
PORK LIVER — APPROX. 2 LB. PIECE	LB.	24¢
HOFFMAN'S FARM STYLE PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	33¢
WIDE SIDE SPARE RIBS	LB.	33¢
NARROW — ECONOMY BACK RIBS	LB.	79¢
FRESH BUTT OR SHOULDER PORK CHOPS	LB.	58¢
TASTY PICNIC HAM — 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS	LB.	38¢
READY TO EAT — PARTLY SKINNED — 6 TO 7 LB. SIZE SMOKED — SHANK PORTION COOKED HAM	LB.	49¢

MATURE UTILITY GRADE — 12 TO 16 LB. SIZE
HEN TURKEYS LB. 25¢

FROZEN — APPROX. 10 LB. BAG
CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 19¢

FROZEN — APPROX. 10 LB. BAG
CHICKEN GIBLETS LB. 19¢

TASTY
TURKEY WINGETTES LB. 19¢

TASTY
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 29¢

FROZEN — 10 LB. CARTON
CHICKEN LEGS LB. 49¢

DEPUTY BRAND — 2 LB. PACK
BEEF BURGERS LB. 47¢

PRIMROSE BRAND
HAMBURG PATTIES LB. PKG. 49¢

poultry buys

PRE-CUT BOILING FOWL	2 LB. SIZE LB.	26¢
TOP QUALITY FROZEN ONT. GROWN GRADE 'A' CHICKENS	4 TO 5 LB. SIZE LB.	37¢

CANADA'S — UTILITY GRADE
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS EA. 69¢

GRADE 'A'
ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS EA. 79¢

tendered beef buys

TENDERED BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 78¢

TENDERED BEEF
BEEF RIB STEAKS LB. 78¢

TENDERED BEEF
SIRLOIN OR WING STEAKS LB. 88¢

freezer buys

RED & BLUE BRAND — NATURALLY AGED — 10/12 LB. AVG.
BEEF HIND QUARTER LB. 79¢

FROZEN — 10 LB. BOX
CHICKEN LEGS LB. 49¢

FRANCONIA — 2 TO 7 PKGS. PER 2 LB. BOX
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS LB. 39¢

deli & cheese

STONE SLICED COOKED HAM	LB.	99¢
HOFFMAN'S COY. SAUSAGE	LB.	59¢
HOFFMAN'S CHOICE LIVERWURST	LB.	77¢
ITALIAN STYLE SALAMI — 1 TO 2 LB. SIZE — SLICED — 1/2 LB. BOX		57¢

SHOPSY'S FAMOUS
PICKLED BEEF TONGUE LB. 89¢

SHOPSY'S GENUINE
CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. 98¢

COOKED READY TO EAT — 8 OZ. BOWL
SAU SEA SHRIMP BOWL 89¢

SLICED — 24 OZ. LOAF
CHAMPLAIN WHITE BREAD 21¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE, WHOLE OR CRACKED
SLICED BREAD WHEAT 24 OZ. LOAF 24¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE SLICED — 24 OZ. LOAF
PREMIUM QUALITY BREAD 27¢

BUTTERCUP FARM
APPLE PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

BUTTERCUP FARM - BRAN OR BLUEBERRY
MUFFINS PKG. OF 6 — 5 PCS. $1

BUTTERCUP FARM — PKG. OF 12 — 5 PCS. $1
SCONE ROLLS

BUTTERCUP FARM ASSTD VARIETIES
CAKE DONUTS PKG. OF 12 29¢

BUTTERCUP FARM — PKG. OF 6
BONUS BUY BLUEBERRY BUNS 39¢

bacon buys

SMOKED — SHANK PORTION SIDE BACON — SLICED VAC PAC	1 LB. PKG.	44¢
BACK SPEAK SIDE BACON — SLICED VAC PAC	1 LB. PKG.	54¢
M-P-K OR BURNS SHAMROCK SIDE BACON	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
BONUS BUY SIDE BACON	SLICED 1 LB. PKG.	29¢
END PIECES & SLICES — SIDE BACON	STONE PACKED 1 LB. PKG.	19¢

bonus buys

CANADA APPROVED — 12 OZ. PKG. RANCH STYLE BOLOGNA	2 OZ. PIECE	29¢
STONE PACKED SPLIT SKINLESS WIENERS	LB.	33¢
TRAY PACKED FARM SAUSAGE	LB.	46¢
TRAY PACKED PORK SAUSAGES	LB.	49¢
PINNACLE BRAND HAMBURG PATTIES	LB. PKG.	49¢
SHOPSY'S FAMOUS PICKLED BEEF TONGUE	LB.	89¢
SHOPSY'S GENUINE CORNED BEEF BRISKET	LB.	98¢
COOKED READY TO EAT SAU SEA SHRIMP BOWL	8 OZ. BOWL	89¢

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES ON OVER 175 FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



ONT. GROWN NO.1 GRADE POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	35¢
ONT. GROWN CANADA FANCY GRAD' MACINTOSH APPLES — 4 QT. BASKET		74¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO.1 GRADE TOMATOES	1½ QT. CELLO PKG.	3 PKGS. $1
GOLDEN RIPE CABANITA BANANAS	LB.	11¢
CANANA OR CHIQUITA BANANAS	LB.	13¢
ONT. GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE BRUSSEL SPROUTS	QT.	45¢

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- Complete with Matching Speakers

419.95



AM/FM STEREO
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- 15 Watts
- CF 610 - $379.95
- CF 620 In Walnut

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- AM-FM Stereo
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TC 630 — 3 head professional stereo tape recorder. Heads for tape/source monitoring, built-in switches for sound-on-sound and echo recording. 40 watts dynamic power. c/w lid integrated speakers and 2 SONY microphones. Frequency response: 30-22,000 Hz, Signal-to-Noise radio 50 dB.

529.95



- AM-FM Stereo
- 20 watts RMS/CH
- Will Handle 2 pairs Speakers

299.95



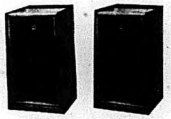
- 30 Watts Max
- 3 Way System
- Walnut Finish

129.95 pr.



- AM-FM Stereo
- 40 Watts RMS/CH
- Highly selective FM

399.95



- 40 Watts
- 3 Way System
- Walnut Finish

230.00 pr.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Take my advice. Leave your raincoat on."

Watson Admits Slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles (Tex) Watson, who coolly testified that on Charles Manson's orders he shot or stabbed six of the Tate - LaBianca slaying victims, was convicted Tuesday of seven counts of first-degree murder and one of conspiracy to commit murder.

He was the last of four defendants to be convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in August, 1969. Manson, 36, and three female co-defendants already have been convicted and sentenced to death.

Heath Faces Divided Party

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Lets' challenges built up today inside and outside the governing Conservative party against Prime Minister Edward Heath's policies. Projected British entry into the European Common Market was at the centre of the protests.

As delegates assembled for the party's annual convention, anti-market MPs and others organized a series of demonstrations designed to force changes in Heath's foreign and domestic policies ranging from Rhodesia to the restoration of the death penalty.

Police clamped down the tightest security precautions for years in case of attempts by Irish guerillas to attack cabinet ministers. Authorities got word that the convention headquarters might be blown up, but bomb searchers found nothing.

On the Common Market, Heath seemed assured of a massive majority vote from the 4,500 delegates when the debate gets under way later today.

The aim of Heath's supporters is to do more than swamp the protests of party opponents. They want also to counter the anti-market posture adopted by former prime minister Harold Wilson's opposition Labor party.

The Laborites last week, at their own annual convention here, voted by a five-to-one margin to fight British entry on the terms Heath has obtained from the six-nation continental grouping.

The convention kicks off with a debate on crime and punishment with a rank-and-file effort expected aimed at winning conference backing for the restoration of the death penalty.

TV News Said Pared For Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former television news executive told a Senate group Tuesday that the profit motive, not government harassment, has led to de-emphasis of news and documentary programs by United States broadcasting networks.

Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News, testified it is more profitable to televise an "intellectual ghetto" of night entertainment rather than sometimes-controversial documentaries and news specials which sponsors are less willing to support.

FOOD CITY the Consumer Awareness Store.

WHAT CAN BE FROZEN?



No. 1 IN A SERIES OF 4

WHAT TO FREEZE

FRUITS

Berries, sour cherries and rhubard are particularly good frozen. Peaches, apples and apricots require special treatment to prevent discoloration. Pears do not freeze well.

VEGETABLES

Some vegetables freeze better than others. Asparagus, beans, peas, spinach and whole-kernel corn, for example, are particularly good when frozen. Corn on the cob, while a special treat during the winter, has a tendency to develop off-flavors during storage and is therefore not always palatable when frozen. Celery, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables usually eaten raw, do not freeze well. Root vegetables such as carrots and parsnips may be frozen but it is seldom practical to store them in valuable locker or freezer space which could be used for other foods.

MEAT

Good quality beef, pork, lamb and veal may be frozen successfully.

POULTRY

Top quality, freshly killed poultry may be frozen with good results. Birds should be eviscerated, washed and dried (but not stuffed).

PREPARED FOODS

Prepared foods should be freshly made and cooled to room temperature before freezing. Most baked foods such as bread, cakes, cookies, pastry shells, tarts and some pies freeze satisfactorily. Sandwiches, sandwich fillings and canapés are easily frozen. Whipped cream, sauces, cooked meats, as well as combination dishes that require long preparation — for example, soups, baked beans, chow mein, meat sauce or meat balls and stews (without potatoes) — are all good for freezing. In general, family-tested recipes can be used for these prepared foods.

food city

Mini-Pricing

DAY-IN DAY-OUT

FRESH! PORK ROAST
SHOULDER PORTION LB. 39¢

FRESH! PORK ROAST
BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

FRESH! BUTT
PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

MEATY — SIDE
SPARE RIBS LB. 59¢

"THE MEATIER ONES"
16x2 OZ. 2-LB. CARTON
BEEF PATTIES EACH $1.65

FIRST OF THE SEASON BREAKFAST TREAT
FLORIDA RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 SIZE 48's 99¢

FIRM RED SLICERS — PRODUCE OF USA #1 GRADE
TOMATOES 3 LBS. 87¢

LOCAL GROWN, FLAVORFUL ONTARIO #1 GRADE
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 36¢

LUNCH BOX FAVORITE SWEET & JUICY — PRODUCE OF UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA
VALENCIA ORANGES SIZE 88's DOZ. 79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU SAT. OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 16 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DUNDAS STREET WEST BELLEVILLE
RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS GAS BAR

Where will your family spend the winter?



Now's the time to create more room in your home!

It's not too late to start adding living space to your home. Get ready for those dark winter days when your family will spend more time indoors.



Make your present home more comfortable, more convenient, more beautiful, more valuable!

- ADD a family room
- ADD a bedroom
- MODERNIZE your kitchen





Our home improvement experts can provide valuable assistance on all your home remodelling projects. Everything you need, from the best in materials to easy financing, is yours when you hire Rollins Lumber to do the job. Just relax and let the experts do the work. The results are guaranteed to please and your family will have a better place to spend the winter.



CALL MEL ABEL AT 962-9184

He is "Belleville's Mr. Home Improvement". Ask him for free estimates and advice about your project. Mel and his staff of experts can save you a lot of time and money.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

- Terms to 10 years
- Life Insured Loans
- No Down Payment
- No Red Tape

Rollins Lumber Ltd.

FOXBORO DIAL 962-9184

Library Corner

By O.D.

By O. D.

With fall and nippy days fast approaching, one begins to feel enthusiastic about cooking, and your local library has an extensive and unusual collection of cook books to help you.

THE CHAFING DISH BOOK — Helen Evans Brown

Chafing dishes are widely used today as entertaining becomes more relaxed. The author gives us a short history of the chafing dish as a cooking utensil and how to use it correctly, along with dozens of recipes from appetizers to desserts.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HOME FREEZING — Ann Seranne

This is the time of year when look-ahead housewives fill their freezers with summer produce. This cookbook has recipes and instructions on how to freeze whole meals from soups to desserts, packaging needs, how to choose meat for freezing, and operating costs involved in running a freezer.

ICE CREAM, SHERBERT AND ICES — Linda McDonald

Frozen desserts are becoming more and more popular, and here is a book devoted to the making of home-made ice cream, sauces, low calorie desserts, sherbets and frozen pies to delight the eye and the palate.

THE DIET DELIGHT COOKBOOK — Myra Waldo

Is it possible to eat well and keep calorie intake down? Myra Waldo says "yes" and has produced 300 low calorie recipes to prove it, from family fare to gourmet and foreign recipes.

COOK IT QUICK — Arthur Hawkins

The author begins by reorganizing your kitchen, and then proceeds to show you how to produce over 200 gourmet-type dishes in half an hour or less. His motto — cook it quick — eat it slow.

THE SOMETHING WENT WRONG — WHAT DO I DO NOW COOKBOOK — John and Marina Bear.

What to do about salty soup, fallen cakes and other kitchen catastrophes. John and Marina Bear begin their book where most others leave off after the dish has been prepared and something has gone wrong.

YOUNG AND HUNGRY — Suzanne Taylor

An unusual cookbook in the form of a memoir. The author spent her childhood summers in Norway, and recalls golden days of pleasure and discovery. Her recipes, many of them Norwegian, are delectable.

SWISS KITHEN — Eva Maria Maria Boser

This is not a fondue book (although there is a whole section on fondues) which is the dish most people associate with Swiss cooking. Many regional dishes are included, such as "Kirsch Cherry Tart" and Bernese "Rosti".

THE CANADIANA COOK BOOK — Mmr. Jehande Benoit

This is more than a cook book. When you have tried some of these truly Canadian dishes, you'll know why they have survived for generations.

THE PLAN AHEAD COOK-BOOK — Cell Dyer

How to be a gourmet cook with lef-overs and save time spent in preparing meals is the theme of this book. The author has tested, all the recipes and invented some, but all are accurate and easy to follow for the novice cook.

COOKBOOK FOR DIABETICS — Ontario Dietatic Association

The need for palatable, appetizing and enjoyable food for the diabetic on a normal family budget is the reason for this cookbook compiled at the request of the Canadian Diabetic Association. The recipes stress accurate measurements but are suitable for general family use.

HOMEMADE BREAD — Food Editors of Farm Journal

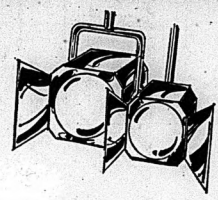
What is as good as the smell of new made bread? But "I haven't the time to bake bread" you say. Well Here are short cuts and up-to-date methods in this book of recipes for even the busiest homemaker to treat her family to home-made bread.

THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK — The Gallop Gourmet

Widely known as a television personality and gourmet cook, Graham Kerr has compiled a selection of his favorite recipes with easy to follow methods of preparation, and ingredient amounts in the — metric, imperial and USA. The author's witty and informative comments throughout the book make this a treasure among cookbooks.

October
super discount month

towers
Watch Towers discount in '71

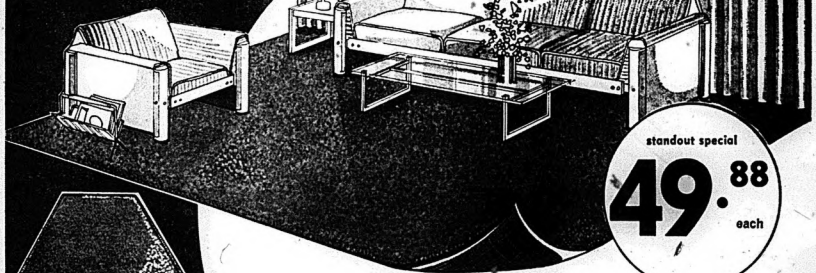


Men's 1st quality Canadian made socks

.54 pr.

Stretchy or sized for sport or dress wear. No seconds or substandards. All have reinforced heels and toes and elasticized tops. Many styles to choose from, such as Wildt patterns, float stitch patterns, and self coloured side patterns with cushion sole.
Stretchies - Fit sizes 10-12. In 100% nylon; cotton/nylon; 100% antron; orlon/wool; nylon/wool; and 'Kroy' wool/nylon.
Sized - Sizes 10-1/2 - 12. In 'Kroy' wool/nylon; dinalized English wool/nylon; or wool, cotton, and nylon blends with cushion soles. Available in an excellent selection of shades.
Men's department





standout special
49.88 each

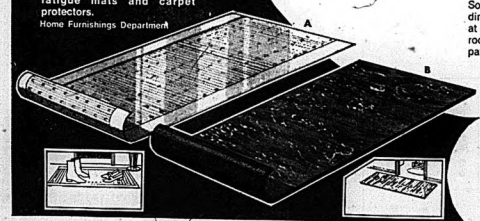
18" x 27" broadloom mats
.99 each
Heavy-duty mats are of better quality carpet. All have bound edges. Ideal as door mats, fatigue mats and carpet protectors.
Home Furnishings Department

Beauty...economy 9'x12' Room Sized Plush Carved or Printed Nylon Rugs

In all the popular decorator colours to give a new look to all your rooms.

Some rugs are completely serged... some have foam underpadding... all are of top quality, long wearing nylon and are a great value at this "Standout Special" price. Select the style best suited to your rooms and personal taste, but shop early for the choicest colour and pattern selection.

Home Furnishings Department



A Heavy-duty 80 guage, 27" clear vinyl runner
Durable gripfast teeth on underside stops slipping, helps avoid accidents. Bevelled edges. Protects your fine carpets and flooring from damaging dirt and scuffs.
.88 lin. ft.
added protection for carpets and flooring

B. 27" polypropylene runner — foam rubber backed
Hard-wearing and stain resistant runner. In rust, green, gold, or blue/green.
1.69 lin. ft.
for room entrances and well-travelled hallways
Home Furnishings Department

Sale prices in effect 'til closing time this Saturday, Oct. 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ANAF News

A short month from now the annual sale of poppies and wreaths and Remembrance Day will be here. The Poppy Fund, over the years, has assisted thousands of needy veterans and dependents of those who did not return and those who have since passed on. So wearing a poppy or laying a wreath means honoring those who have passed on, helping the disabled veterans who make the poppies and wreaths and assisting those in need. These latter years it seems that the words of the French poet, Roland Dorgeles, are so idle surmise but a dire prediction coming true:

"We will forget. The crepe of mourning will fall much like the leaf in autumn. The memory of the fallen servicemen will slowly vanish from the hearts of those who respected them so well. And all the dead will have Died A Second Time." Let all Canadians disprove the aforementioned paragraphs with their tragic meaning and honor the memory of those who died and those who did so much to keep the many able to enjoy the four freedoms in peace. Wear a poppy or lay a wreath in humble proudness of these gallant servicemen. Lest we forget.

The sports chairman is all set to start the Saturday afternoon single and double dart matches next Saturday providing enough players with to compete but maybe too many will want to watch the world series, especially if it is a tight fight for the championship. If this is the case the matches will start the following Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the sick committee reports that Cde. R. Mills is still in Douglas 236, Kingston General Hospital. The following comrades are in the Belleville General: C. Marriot, room 535, H. Burley, room 612, K. Hulland, room 701, C. Kellar, room 716 and W. Shepherd, extended care. Three comrades recently discharged from BGH are recuperating at home. They are G. Wallace, A. Tuck and T. Adams. All have been visited.

With the two reunions being held out of town over the weekend, the crowd attending the Friday evening social was one of the best yet and were treated to a great evening. With the stirring sound of the pipes at intervals and the dancing music, entertainment and songs in the inimnical way of the always welcome Marg Flett trio it was plain to see that everyone was enjoying the evening in a big way. Marg Flett trio will again be on hand this coming Friday for another big evening. Bring your guests for a lively evening of mirth and jollity.

It is with deep regret, that the news of the passing of that lovable comrade, Don Lee was learned. The president and members extend their sincere sympathies to his bereaved family. His merry smile and comical quips will be sorely missed.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace were holidaying last week at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roy in Sudbury.

Miss Diane Forbes and Frank Allin spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Douglas in Maple Leaf.

Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Dunk and children of Gimley, Manitoba, have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warr.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Buckle returned home last week from a motor trip to the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and family of Whitby spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and family of North Bay, have been holidaying with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Munn.

Rev. H. H. Lackey of Warkworth was guest speaker at Frankford United Church on Sunday morning to celebrate the church's 82nd anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory entertained a number of friends and relatives, on Sunday to a surprise double birthday party in honor of their son Fred and niece Shirley's birthdays. After a cold plate was served they opened their gifts and topped the evening off with a corn roast. A fun time was enjoyed by all.

towers

Watch towers discount in '71

October super discount month



A Wool jacquard junior midi 39.99 each

Soft frosted lamb fur trims the cozy hood and cuffs on this double breasted model. 4 belt loops and belt add to the style. Stunning colours in sizes 7-15.

Go everywhere in style this winter at low fall prices

B Melton wool junior midi

Hooded for extra warmth, shaggy lamb trim on hood and cuffs for fun. Frog closing gives added style. 1/2 belt at back. In beautiful black. 7-15.

39.99 each

C Tweeds & checks for ladies

100% wool coats with frosted lamb collar. Belted. Double breasted with patch pockets and slash insert. Assorted colours in sizes 12-18.

49.99 each

D Fur trimmed half-size

Long wearing faille with elegant muskrat fur collar, 2 pocket flaps. Black, brown or teal blue. 18-1/2-24-1/2.

39.99 each

A sampling of our winter collection

Teens' and ladies' stretch crinkle granny boots

13.88 pair

From Italy, wet-look manmade crinkle patent boots. Fashion speed lace trim plus new knob toe and extended sole. Slash heel. Black or brown, to 10.

A. Teens' & ladies' fashion oxfords

5.88 pair

Manmade crinkle patent with nickel eyelet trim. Chunky heel. Black, in sizes to 10.

B. Suede slipons for teens & ladies

5.88 pair

Supple suede-split leather. Strap 'n buckle trim. Low stacked heel. crepe sole. Brown, to 10.

C. Teens' & ladies' new-look loafers

2.97 pair

Manmade uppers wipe clean. Hi-rise perfed tongue, extended sole. Brown, to 10.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sydney Harris

Minds Differ In Shape

It is true that minds are of different sizes, just as bodies are of different sizes. But it is also true that minds are of bodies are of different shapes. And the shape can be as important as the size.

A considerable number of different shapes just as people feel inferior or inadequate in the mental department, when they compare minds. This is mistakenly placing too much value on mere size, and not enough attention to shape. A mighty mind can also be mighty dull, mighty ponderous, and mighty closed in its frame of reference. I have known many intellectual persons, with massive brainpower, who had ungainly "shapes" to their minds, and were not nearly as interesting, amusing or stimulating as persons with smaller but more shapely minds.

There is no reason to feel inferior because God has seen fit to give us a mind less vast and powerful than some others. We can do nothing about that; but we can do something about the shape of the mind, just as we can make the shape of the body more graceful and attractive.

The people I most enjoy are not necessarily those with the largest mentalities, but those who know how to use what they have with charm, humor, and individuality. A four-cylinder mind, properly tuned and expertly driven, can generally run rings around an eight-cylinder mind that is cumbersome and self-satisfied.

A nicely-shaped mind, like a nicely - shaped calf, need not be large. It is the, brinkness and the curve that are appealing, not the bulk. And anybody who sincerely tries can improve the shapeliness of his or her mind, by getting rid of the superfluous fat of banality and conformity.

Indeed, what I personally would call an "intellectual" mind has little to do with brain size, and even less to do with formal education. It is much more a matter of shape — of a kind of grasp, a kind of attitude, a kind of approach to the world and one's self. It involves a humorous detachment from the obvious, and a profound awareness of the personal equation in all "objective" opinions.

Many large minds are muscle-bound, just as many large bodies are. Our aim should not be to "expand" the mind, for this simply cannot be done, but to improve its contours, to enhance its charms and graces and whimsies, to trim off the ugly fat deposits of encrusted nonthinking. Given the proper exercise, our minds, like our bodies, are capable of twice as much activity — and appeal — as we ordinarily display.

Tweed

TWEED — The oldest gentleman on the grounds at the Tweed Fair last Saturday was John Preston, 95 years of age, who was attending his 58th consecutive Tweed Fair. He was a former resident of Thomasburg, later lived in Belleville and is now a resident of Hastings Manor. The second eldest gentleman was W. A. (Bert) Donnelly, 89, of Tweed, and third place was ranked by Will Johnston, of Stirling and Mr. Harrington of Napanee, both 88 years young.

The oldest lady on the grounds who registered, was Mrs. Aleta Coon. 2nd prize went to Mrs. Dora Martin, and 3rd to Annie Harrington.

James Maracle was the best step-dancer, with 2nd prize going to Mrs. Eva McConnachie and 3rd to Ed O'Coin. A special prize was awarded to Mark Ross, two years of age, who was the youngest person to take part in the competition.

Prizes for the largest family on the grounds, also at Tweed Fair was claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prevost, with 13 of their 18 children present.

Mrs. Leo Rashotte and Mrs. J.-Desjardins also of Tweed, spent a weekend recently with Mrs. Rashotte's sister, Mrs. Joseph Lafreniere in Lancaster, N.Y., and with Mrs. Mat. Jansen, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

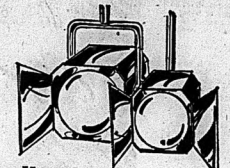
Mrs. Reggie Barker of Mountain Grove, has returned to her home after being a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

A number from Northbrook, motored to Kingston on Tuesday evening, for a surprise party for Mrs. Ellery Thompson, (formerly a resident of Northbrook) in her new home in Kingston. They presented Mrs. Thompson with a very lovely piece of Cranberry glass.

October super discount month

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Children's pile lined instructor length ski jackets

Jr. boys and girls 4-6x
5.77 each

Girls 7-14
6.77 each

Your kiddies will love the professional like style of these quality, Canadian made jackets and you'll appreciate the warmth, comfort and long wear they'll provide. All are warm, quilted nylon with pile lining and knitted cuffs.

A: Junior Girls: Wet-look cire nylon with "clix" zipper, two side pockets and hidden hood. Lavender or valley green.

B: Junior Boys: In two styles of quilted cire: Racer sleeve stripes with attached elasticized hood in navy or gold; and a half belted model in navy or chocolate with hidden hood

C: Girls Jackets: In silicone treated, water repellent 'schuss' nylon. A regular self collar converts to mock turtle neck when "clix" zipper is completely closed. With hide-away hood, 2 zip pockets and satin lined sleeves. Mulberry, gold, navy, green.



1.57 each — Girls' cosy knitted hats

Colourful bonnets, toques, berets, helmats or balaclavas of 100% acrylic or orlon in regular or double knits. 4-6X, 7-14.

.67 pair — Warm mitts or gloves for girls

3-6X: acrylic mitts in double or bulky knit. 7-14: gloves in vinyls, nylons or acrylic and acrylic mitts. Lots of colours.

1.37 each — Girls' acrylic maxi scarves

"Mod madness" in gay colours. Junior girls 3-6X are 5 feet and sizes 7-14 are 7 feet. Knotted fringed ends.

Pre-season savings on girls' high style winter coats

4-6X 16.77 each

7-12 18.77 each

A. Junior girls horizontal corduroy double breasted model. Full orlon pile lining with out-side pile shawl collar, and hood. 2 vinyl trimmed pockets, red or green. 4-6X only.

B and C. A double breasted melton midi in brown or navy with brass button trim. Full quilt lining. Contrast stitching emphasises the long look. B(4-6X) has sewn-in pockets and imitation belt. Style C(7-12) features patch pockets and full belt.

D. An extra long, extra warm midi in sizes 7-12 is fully quilt lined. Hooded with pull-ring zip front, collar tab, brass-like buttons, 2 hidden pockets and double vent back. Brown or navy.

E. Double breasted cotton suedine in both size groups. 3 button front, luxurious orlon pile lined. Shawl collar effect when hood is not used. 2 vinyl trimmed slash pockets with flaps. Contrast stitching.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

Cold weather and the associated difficulties in starting your car is again here.

There's more to starting a car than simply turning the ignition switch until the engine fires. A lot of motorists simply don't realize that a certain co-relation between fuel and spark must be present before an automobile engine will start.

Leaner fuel mixtures to overcome exhaust emission and specially calibrated carburetors and distributors require proper presetting of the automatic choke before, or in conjunction with, cranking the engine.

Starting proccedures vary for different makes and models, and here, briefly, are the procedures recommended by the major manufacturers:

American Motors: Depress gas pedal about halfway, then release. Turn ignition key and hold until engine starts.

Chrysler: Depress gas pedal to floor and release. Turn key and hold until engine starts.

Ford: 6-cylinder engines — Depress gas pedal to floor and release. Depress pedal about half way, turn key and hold until engine starts. V-8 engines — Depress pedal to floor and release. Turn key and hold until engine starts.

General Motors: Depress pedal to floor, release and turn key until engine starts. Remember that GM cars with manual transmissions from 1969 on cannot be started unless the clutch pedal is fully depressed. This also applies to some Chrysler models.

Volkswagen: Carburetor-equipped engines — Depress gas pedal to floor and release. Depress clutch pedal, turn key and hold until engine starts. Gear selector must be in neutral. Fuel injection engines — Place gear selector in neutral. Depress gas and clutch pedals, turn key and hold until engine starts. Release key and clutch pedal; then release gas pedal promptly to avoid racing engine.

So much for the specifics, but then there are some general suggestions and precautions:

1. Don't repeat starting procedures in quick succession if the engine fails to catch on the first attempt. Flooding will likely result if the gas pedal is pumped in successive crankings. Wait for 15 to 20 seconds, then turn the key without depressing pedal.

2. Never hold the ignition key in "start" position (engine cranking) for more than 15 seconds. Overheating and possible damage to the starter motor can result.

3. Observe the correct polarity when starting engine with a boostered battery or damage to the diodes of alternator-equipped cars will result. Connect positive terminal from booster battery to positive terminal of car battery.

Don't race a cold engine with transmission in neutral. Contrary to popular belief prolonged idling is not the best way to warm a cold engine. Most manufacturers recommend that the engine be allowed to idle for one-half to one-and-one-half minutes, then driven off immediately, maintaining moderate speed until the engine reaches operating temperature.

Stop before you sign the dotted line for a new or used car.

1. Don't sign any papers without reading them carefully or before you test drive the car.

2. Don't trust verbal guarantees; the salesman can guarantee you the moon.

3. Always have a witness (wife, friend) along during contract negotiations.

4. The contract should list make, model, body style, color, licence number, serial number, options, mileage, date of delivery, guarantee (period, terms) warranty, work to be done by dealer before delivery, terms of payment, dealer's price, cost of transferring license, amount of sales tax.

5. Make sure that all blanks on the contract are filled.

6. Don't trust figures on a separate or unsigned sheet of paper. They don't mean anything unless they appear in the contract.

7. Check engine number and body plate to make sure that they correspond with those on the contract, certificates of ownership and registration.

8. Make sure you understand all the financial arrangements and how much you will pay monthly. Once you sign an offer to purchase it becomes a binding legal document and is subject to acceptance or rejection solely by the dealer or his authorized agent.

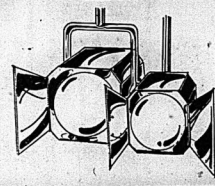
9. Your deposit shouldn't exceed five per cent of the net difference.

10. Pay nothing without getting a receipt.

11. If the car is still within the warranty period, check the warranty closely to determine what you must do to keep it in effect.

towers

watch towers discount in...71



October super discount month



Add that extra touch to the fall scene.... the season's newest handbags at an unbelievably low price.

Regular 12.99 to 15.99

9.99 EACH

Introducing an elegant group of handbags designed especially for us by two of Canada's leading manufacturers "Designs Emmanuel" by Canada Belt and Bag, "Calego" by Capital Leather Goods.

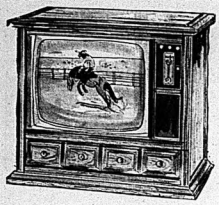
New for fall in polyurethane and Peru (a new wet look fabric). Internationally inspired hardware trim. Choose from 10 styles in the group. Assorted fall colours.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time this Saturday.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

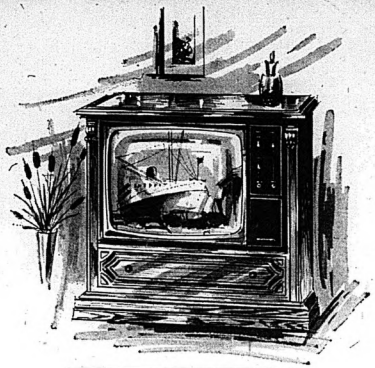
BUY FOR LESS

AT BOOTH'S LOW OVERHEAD WAREHOUSE STORE

COLOR TV – STEREO COMPONENTS – FURNITURE – CARPETS



See Electrohome's Automatic Color and Fine Tuning Controls In Action



Hand-wired, service-easy, PIVOT TRACK chassis.



For Ease of Service and Dependability, Electrohome's Chassis Is Pivoted Mounted

ELECTROHOME
...an extra degree of excellence.

ELECTROHOME

FULLY AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

For fine tuning, touch exclusive Electrolok. Automatic fine tuning may not be new. But foolproof automatic fine tuning that locks in the finest possible picture every time—well, that's Electrolok. No other.

For color balance, touch Electrotint. Instantly, fleshtones are locked in. To stay. Scene to scene, channel to channel. Best of all, touch Electrolok and Electrotint just once and you'll probably never have to touch them again . . . for as long as you own your set.

Seldom have the rich styling traditions of the Old World been so successfully blended with the advanced technology of the New World . . . with such stunning results! Remarkably intricate detailing. Authentic hardware. Warm hand-rubbed finish. Mysterious Spanish styling. And Electrohome color performance with Total Touch Tuning. Deilcraft cabinet in Autumn Oak. 35" wide, 21" deep, 34" high.

ELECTROHOME

APARTMENT SIZE RANGE

- Fully Automatic Clock
- Broiler
- Storage Drawer
- Four Burners
- Infinite Heat Switches

129.95



BUNK BEDS
Salem maple finish Warm Wood set with ladder and guard rail. Mattress & Posture Board. **39.88**



MODERN 3-PIECE DROP LEAF DINETTE
Great for small dining areas. Wood grain plastic top drop leaf table and two shaped back chairs in floral vinyl 29.88

CHESTERFIELDS

COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD and MATCHING CHAIR



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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1971



Fancy Figuring

While performing figure skating feats, such as this one by Gail Ann Ellis, may be foremost in the minds of competitors in the Quinte Skating Club, officials will be more concerned with the number of members turning out for Saturday's registration. Last winter the club had enrolment of 175 members. The registration will take place at the Belleville Memorial Arena beginning at 6 p.m.

O'Donnell Gets Chance In Owen Sound Game

Rick O'Donnell has been showing up at Belleville senior hockey camps the past three years, and it appears his persistence is paying off.

The Preston native, who had Junior A experience in St. Catharines, didn't get a tumble in his first Belleville try-out, then got into about half the Mo-Hawk regular schedule last—year before pre-playoff cuts were made.

Today, Quinte's coach Gene Poirier announced the signing of O'Donnell, who could make his 1971 debut in a grand way.

Poirier indicated O'Donnell may start at centre between Ray Johnston and Perry Chitick in Friday night's road game in Owen Sound, taking the place of working Paul Perras. The Perras line accounted for two goals in the Quintes' opening 5 - 4 win against Kingston, including the third-period game-winner.

Meanwhile Poirier said former Hungarian National Team defenceman Les Farkas isn't what he had in mind to fill a gap created by Mike Reze's knee injury.

Belleville is the latest in a long line of training camp stops by the 22 - year - old Farkas, and Poirier felt the



RICK O'DONNELL

main reason is his inability to adapt to the heavier-hitting North American game.

A possible blueline stopgap could be Meehan Bonnar, the Quinte right - winger who did see some defence action in his International League days.

Saturday night the Quintes are home to Owen Sound, who are still licking their wounds after an 8-2 shellacking at the hands of Woodstock Royals last weekend. Game time in the Memorial Arena is 8 p.m.

Game Off!

Due to the death of Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, Ltd., tonight's scheduled game at the Gardens between Leafs and Detroit Red Wings has been postponed to a later date.

The game was to have been televised on the CTV network.

Also cancelled was a reunion dinner for members of the first Leaf Stanley Cup team of 1931-32.

Junior Trojans Trample Picton

Bayside's attack came alive in the second half, the Moira seniors' attack died in the second half and the Trojans juniors continued to tear the opposition in half in a trio of high school football bouts last night.

Bayside rallied from a 12-10 halftime deficit to gain a 28-12 decision over the junior Saints of Quinte Secondary.

Al McIntosh engineered his team's comeback win, counting three touchdowns and turning in a strong defensive effort, while teammate Bruce Hoyle also gave a standout defensive performance.

Terry Marek collected a pair of touchdown passes from Dave Bird in the first half to give Quinte their only points.

Moira seniors rallied to a 24-0 lead at half time and then coasted through a scoreless second half to gain the decision over Picton.

Peter Hart, Bob Raycroft, Dave Rutherford and Peter Stailkovich all counted majors in the first half, while Stailkovich had an 80-yard touchdown sprint erazed by a penalty. Rutherford was the individual standout for the winners.

In junior action the unbeaten Trojans steamed to a 44-0 victory over Prince Edward. Mike McClelland led the winners with a pair of majors while Mike Meagher had a touchdown and two two-point conversions. Other touchdowns were scored by Bernier, John Loder and Rick Rowden, while Brian Calnan hauled in a pair of two-point converts.

Quarterback Dave Hilborn turned in a superb offensive effort for Moira with Mike Olsen and Brian Spencer drawing defensive plaudits.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR

EAST

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moira	3	1	0	102	21	6
QSC	2	1	0	61	36	4
Picton	1	3	0	41	96	2
Napanee	1	3	0	46	85	2

WEST

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Quinte	3	0	0	142	13	6
Trenton	2	1	0	88	21	4
Centennial	2	1	0	39	30	4
Bayside	2	1	0	39	30	4

JUNIOR

EAST

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moira	3	0	0	174	14	6
QCI	2	1	0	86	66	4
Napanee	1	2	0	78	77	2
Picton	0	3	0	12	174	0

WEST

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton	3	0	1	92	42	7
Bayside	2	1	0	68	42	4
Quinte	2	1	0	61	48	4
Centennial	0	3	0	42	96	0
Bloomfield	0	4	0	33	98	0

Sports Calendar

FIGURE SKATING

SATURDAY — Registration for Quinte Figure Skating Club at Belleville Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Owen Sound at Belleville Quintes, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Lions vs. Belleville Flyers at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

CURLING

SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Men's Annual Golf and Curling Day, 9:30 a.m.

FIELD AND GAME

SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at 2nd Concession of Thurlow Hill.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

TUESDAY — Relay meet at Trenton High School, 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TUESDAY — Centennial vs. Trenton vs. Quinte.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, OCT. 21 — Central Tier vs. Reid's Dairy, 8:15 p.m; Women vs. Peppers, 9:45 p.m.

RUGGER

SATURDAY — Kingston vs. York at Kiwanis Secondary School, 2:30 p.m.

Figure Skaters on Hunt

The number 175 is probably the most prominent figure in the minds of Quinte Figure Skating Club officials at the moment. That was the number of competitors enrolled in the Belleville club last winter and officials are hoping to equal or surpass that mark Saturday when they hold registration.

Of the total number taking part in the skating program last year, 100 were in the junior division with another 75 seniors enrolled.

The skating club will be on the ice Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4-8 p.m., although because of the large number of skaters taking part, the classes are run on a staggered system.

Last year the Quinte group participated in skating competitions in Oshawa and Trenton, while already plans are being made to have the more advanced performers compete in the Canada Games trials to be held in December. It is also hoped that the organization will be able to stage an ice festival this winter, a total of six instructors will be available for teaching duties this year with Bonnie Boundy, Gordon Crossland and Dwight Carpenter working full time and Anna Forder, Jim and Helen Nicholson providing part time instruction.

The skating program will begin Oct. 18 and run through until March 31. Cost is $7 per month for one skater, $13 per month for two skaters and $16 per month for three.

Registration will be held Saturday at the Belleville Memorial Arena from 6-7:30 p.m.

The Quinte Skating Club will hold all sessions at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Rugger on Display

Sports fans who prefer the action to be of a rather violent nature will have a chance to take in a rugged game of rugger this weekend.

The game, which is some what similar to American football but minus the padding used by CFL and NFL players, has not had a representative from the Quinte area. However, the sport is popular in local high schools and officials are hoping that a Belleville team may be formed in future years.

The contest will be a regularly scheduled game between Kingston and York County and will be played Saturday at Moira Secondary School beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Nobody Counted

The Centre Hastings juniors received into sole possession of first place in the eastern division of the Bay of Quinte OSSA soccer standings last night on the strength of a 0-0 tie with BCI.

A wet field hampered the scoring efforts of both teams, while BCI goalie Barry Hicks was the game's individual standout.

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Overlooked Bunt Sign Gave Pirates First Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left-hander Luke Walker, who has spent much of the season in manager Danny Murtaugh's doghouse, has the job of keeping Pittsburgh Pirates rebounding against Baltimore Orioles tonight in the first World Series game ever played at night.

The Pirates, stung for two straight losses in Baltimore, bounced back with a 5-1 victory Tuesday behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Blass—who left his personal scouting report 250 miles away—and a three-run homer by Bob Robertson, who missed a bunt sign and swung away.

If Walker can make a couple of mistakes like that, Pittsburgh will really be back in business.

Walker has a deceptive record. He was 10-8 during the regular season but won four of those decisions in the final month.

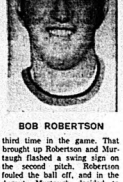
But Murtaugh suspected that he was working with a sore arm —a cardinal sin in the Pirate manager's mind. So Walker was passed over in the playoff series against San Francisco Giants and in the first two Series games at Baltimore, when the Orioles belted the Pirate pitching staff.

"Sure, I've wondered a lot about why I haven't been used," said Walker. "But I just keep my mouth shut. No. 40 (Murtaugh) has the answers."

Meanwhile, Murtaugh hoped Walker was the answer for the Pirates against Pat Dobson, the fourth 20-game winner the Orioles have thrown at the Pirates.

Pittsburgh finally caught up with one of the Birds' aces in the third game when Robertson rifled his homer against Mike Cuellar to put the icing on Blass's strong pitching job. The funny part of the homer was that it was supposed to be a bunt.

Roberto Clemente opened the seventh inning by reaching first on an error by Cuellar. Then Willie Stargell walked for the



BOB ROBERTSON

third time in the game. That brought up Robertson and Murtaugh flashed a swing sign on the second pitch. Robertson fouled the ball off, and in the dugout, Murtaugh decided to switch signals.

"We saw that Brooks Robinson was playing him deep at third," said Murtaugh, "so we decided to bunt."

Third base coach Frank Ocvak dutifully passed the bunt sign along and both runners saw it. But Robertson didn't. He swung away and the ball soared over the 335-foot sign in right centre for a three-run homer.

When the red-haired slugger crossed home plate, Stargell greeted him with a grin and said: "That's the way to bunt."

That's when Robertson realized he had missed a sign.

"It's the first time I've missed one all year," he said. "If I had seen it, I would have bunted. But a bunt was the farthest thing from my mind. I wanted to swing the bat."

When Robertson got to the dugout he went over to Murtaugh.

"I guess I fouled up." the slugger said when he got to the dugout.

"Possibly," replied the laconic manager, just a hint of a smile curling his lips.

The three-run cushion was plenty for Blass, who had been in a 2-1 pressure cooker until Robertson connected.

"I was so excited about being in a World Series game, that I didn't sleep all night," Blass said. "I kept lying awake, thinking about lots of things. The weather . . . Frank Robinson . . . Brooks Robinson . . . Boog Powell."

Blass said he had watched the first two games of the Series on a monitor television in the dressing room at Baltimore.

"I made some notes. And to show you how much they helped me, I forget them and left them in Baltimore."

"I was totally confused about what to do after they hit all those homers in the first game and all those singles in the next one," said Blass.

"Danny (Murtaugh) told me to pitch my own game," Blass said. "If I got beat, I wanted it to be against my best stuff."

"The streak is over, but we're not going to hang our heads," Frank Robinson said, analysing the loss that ended a 16-game winning streak for the Orioles. "We'll just have to start over and win two in a row."

"When you go into a World Series, you don't expect to win four straight . . . and we didn't think that, even after winning the first two. If we had won the third game, then we would have been going for four in a row."

Robinson made two of Baltimore's three hits off Blass, including a home run.



Not This Time

Oriole's third baseman Brooks Robinson makes a diving try for liner hit by Pirate's Jose Pagan, but he can't get it. Ball rolled to the wall and Pagan wound up with a double during second inning of Tuesday's third game of World Series in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Series Briefs

Birds' Win Streak Stopped at 16

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baltimore Orioles praised Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass after losing to the Pirate right-hander Tuesday and declined to offer any excuses.

"Tge loss had nothing to do with the field or the crowd," manager Earl Weaver said. "Blass was the total effect, and Bobby Robertson applied the crusher.

"Blass had a great fast ball and mixed it with good breaking stuff."

Weaver contended that loser Mike Cuellar didn't pitch badly. "Until Robertson broke the game open in the eighth inning, Mike did all right."

Robertson hit a three-run homer after Roberto Clemente reached base on a Cuellar error and Willie Stargell walked for the third time.

Weaver said an eight-day layoff between starts could have affected Cuellar, who last pitched in the second game of the American League playoffs.

Frank Robinson, who had two of the three hits off Blass, including his eighth World Series home run, said he hit a fast ball "up and in."

"We would have liked to keep winning," Robinson said of a 16-game winning streak which ended, "but we're not going to hang our heads. We'll have to start over tomorrow and win two in a row."

Fine Unlikely

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Atta way to bunt the bat!" Willie Stargell said as Bob Robertson crashed home-run plate after hitting a three-run homer.

Robertson didn't know until he was greeted by Stargell that he had been given a bunt sign with a 1-1 count in the fourth and runners on first and second and none out. But he missed it, and hit a home run to right.

"I fouled on didn't I?" Robertson acknowledged to Murtaugh when he reached the bench.

"Possibly," was Murtaugh's reply.

"There won't be a fine under those conditions," Murtaugh said later.

Robertson, who had been hitless in nine times at bat, is the second Pirate to hit a homer in this World Series. He hit a Mike Cuellar screwball.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Blass not only saved Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday, he also rescued his father.

Blass's father, Bob, a plumber in Falls Village, Conn., had talked about his son playing in a World Series first. Steve was six years old. And when young Blass pitched his three-hitter against the Orioles, father Bob got carried away.

He leaped onto the top of the Pirates' dugout, attempting to congratulate his son, only to find guards barring his way.

"They were trying to run him off the field," the pitcher said later in the Pirates' dressing room. "But they didn't hurt him and I got him down."

Thomas Like Old Self

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas, no longer the popoff who called his coach "a plastic man . . . no man at all," made his 1971 playing debut with the Las Cowboys Monday night and the coach he verbally attacked, Tom, Landry, said "Duane looked like his old self."

Thomas ran for 60 yards on nine carries in the second half of Dallas' 20-13 National Football League victory over New York Giants.

He showered, dressed and quickly left the Cowboy dressing room after the game.

He refused to go into his money hassle with the Cowboy management which prompted him to threaten retirement and ask to be traded. Dallas dealt him off to New England Patriots, who gave him back just as quickly when Thomas had some problems with his physical examination.

Thomas was the National Football Conference offensive rookie of the year in 1970.

Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton said Thomas has been accepted by the team despite what he said about Landry.

"Everyone has a right to believe what he wants to—all we ask is that he perform," Morton said.

Series At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333

First Game, Oct. 9

Pittsburgh	020 000 000—	2 3 0
Baltimore	013 010 00x—	5 10 2

Ellis (0-1), Moose (3), Miller (7) and Sanguillen; McNally (1-0) and Hendricks. HRs: Bal—F. Robinson, Rettenmund, Buford.

Second Game, Oct. 11

Pittsburgh	000 000 020—	2 6 1
Baltimore	010 301 00x—	5 14 1

Johnson (0-1) Kison (4) Moose (4) Veale (5) Miller (6) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Palmer (1-0) Hall (9) and Hendricks. HR: Pgh—Hebner.

Third Game, Oct. 12

Baltimore	000 00 100—	1 33
Pittsburgh	100 001 20x—	5 7 0

Cuellar (1-1) Dukes (7) Watts (9) and Hendricks; Blass (1-0) and Sanguillen. HRs: Bal—F. Robinson (2); Pgh—Robertson.

Remaining Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh N

Thursday, Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh

Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore, if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore, if necessary.

Financial Figures

Third Game

Gross receipts, $551,583.00.
Net receipts, $494,719.42.
Commissioners office share, $71,297.91.
Players' share, $252,306.90.
American League share, $42,051.15.
Baltimore club share, $42,051.15.
Pittsburgh club share, $42,051.15.

Three-game Totals

Gross receipts, $1,683,791.00.
Net receipts, $1,525,999.42.
Players' share, $777,229.70.
Commissioner's office share, $278,599.91.
American League share, $129,353.45.
National League share, $129,353.45.
Baltimore club share, $129,353.46.
Pittsburgh club share, $129,353.44.

Bowling Results

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

High Singles Men: Brown Mainland 305; Gabe Ford 302, 255; Dick Bennett 289.

High Singles Women: Marg Rutten 303, 252; Bernice Ryan 298; Fay Schreiber 290.

High Triples Men: Bob Park 787; Gabe Ford 778; Dave Carpenter 768, 307; Ryan 672.

High Triples Women: Marg Rutten 760, Fran Schreiber 807, Bernice Ryan 683, Jean Casey 650.

High Triples Mixed: Fran Schreiber 896, Bernice Malcolm 818, Peter Gentry 817, Ted Jhreens 317.

High Average Women: Fran Schreiber 221, Marg Rutten 219, Bernice Ryan 216, Gerry Fobert 211.

Leading Teams: Go Getters 30, Button Pushers 29, Holy Rollers 21, Temptation 22, Rural Routers 22

BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL BOWLERO MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Pacific Fear Aces 3½, Quints ½; Hastings Driving School, The Glazers 3, Shotty's Pizza 3, Bowlero Lanes 3, Bowlero Misses 2, Lawless Heating and Air Cons., 2, Quinte Car Wash 2, Richard's Cabinets 2, Rippers 2.

Men's High Triples and Singles: Bondy Lawless 326, 135; Bill Taylor, 322, 191; George Malbeneck 311, 211; Don Fraser 311.

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Peggy Lawless 328, 135; Jean Casey 320, 202; Marilyn Casey 314, 211; Trudy Sands 245, 193; Barbara Ward 771, 315, Millie Smith 513, 190.

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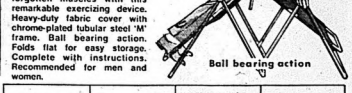
24 pce. barbell and dumbell fitness set
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Approx. weight. 110 lbs. Vinyl enclosed weights will not mar floors. Complete with instruction manual.



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Heavy tension hand grips designed to strengthen hands and wrists.

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helps tone muscles, expand chest and broaden back. Forms up to 5 resistances with cable expander unit.



SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Sale prices in effect while quantities last or until closing time Saturday, October 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities

Martin Scores First

Calder Trophy Sabres' Again?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

To hear it from Punch Imlach, his Sabres have another National Hockey League rookie of the year on their hands this season—this time Richard Martin, Buffalo's No. 1 draft pick this summer.

The 20-year-old left winger didn't exactly burn up the ice in St. Louis Tuesday night but he did score Buffalo's only goal—and his first in professional hockey—as the Sabres dropped a 4-1 decision to the Blues.

In the only other NHL game Tuesday, Vancouver Canucks nipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

Even before the NHL exhibition season opened, Imlach was calling Martin, who scored a record 71 goals with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association last year, "our biggest capture."

And at the Sabres training camp this month, the Buffalo coach said Martin had "all the qualifications to become an all-star."

Gil Perreault, chosen first by the expansionist Sabres when they had No. 1 pick in 1970, copped the top rookie honors that season when he set NHL records with 38 goals and 34 assists for 74 points.

Martin's goal Tuesday pulled Buffalo into a tie with the Blues at 3:09 of the first period. But then, to the cheers of the 17,580 hometown fans, the Blues took the lead before the period ended.

The Blues added single goals in each of the remaining periods as they peppered Buffalo goaltender Dave Dryden with a total of 27 shots.

Ernie Wakely in the St. Louis net turned back 19 shots.

Andre Boudrias paved the win for the Canucks comeback when he lined wn at Vancouver with a pair of second-period goals, his first of the season.

The Flyers jumped to a 2-0 lead before the game was five minutes old before Boudrias counted his first marker.

Vancouver sophomore defensive star Dale Tallon tied the score midway through the period.

The Canucks turned on the power for the first time against two losses in regular-season play, firing 34 shots at Philadelphia goaltender Doug Favell. Vancouver goalie George Gardner faced 19 shots.

Minnesota North Stars said Tuesday defenceman Fred Barrett and right winger Buster Harvey have been sent to their Cleveland farm club in the American Hockey League.

At Boston, Bruin general manager Mit Schmidt ordered his team's players to cancel all public appearances and commitments "to concentrate strictly on hockey."

The Bruins, East Division champions last year, lost their season opener to New York Sunday 4-1 and had a disappointing 3-6-1 win-loss-tie record in exhibition play.

Montreal Canadiens were told that defenceman Serge Savard will be unable to scrimmage with the club for some time. Savard broke his leg for the second time last Jan. 31.

In tonight's action, Detroit Red Wings visit the Maple Leafs at Toronto, Boston travels to New York, Chicago Black Hawks play host to St. Louis, the Flyers meet California Golden Seals at Oakland and Pittsburgh Penguins waddle to Los Angeles to meet the Kings.

Campbell Welcomes Rivalry

By IAN MacLAINE

The proposed World Hockey Association hasn't inspired any radical moves by the National Hockey League to block organizing groups.

On the contrary, so little is known of the WHA and its foundations, that owners and club officials of the 14-team NHL have been inclined to look upon it not as a rival, but in some cases as a benefactor.

"As far as the NHL is concerned they're welcome," said NHL president Clarence Campbell after hearing of the WHA's founding meeting at Los Angeles in September. "There are four leagues representing 35 cities in professional hockey now which evidently is not sufficient to satisfy the demand."

Bill Hunter of Edmonton, one of three Canadian cities expected to have franchises in the WHA when it begins operations at Miami, Fla., in September, 1972, has been appointed to head a player committe to guarantee parity among the WHA teams and ensure competitiveness with the NHL's expansion-lit West Division.

Winnipeg, Calgary, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Milwauke and Chicago are the other centres besides Miami expected to ante up the $1-million franchise fee.

The WHA is the brainchild of lawyer Gary Davidson and Dennis Murphy, both of whom were in on the spadework that set up the American Basketball Association several years ago.

David Molson, president of Montreal Canadiens, says the NHL board of governors is aware of the WHA's existence and is studying it.

"We're not brushing them off lightly."

However, he was adamant in that he doesn't want to see anything that might damage the game, such as a raiding war for players experienced by the NBA-ABA and National Football League-American Football League confrontations.



Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	1	0	1	8	5	3
Toronto	½	0	1	6	5	3
Buffalo	1	1	0	3	5	2
Vancouver	1	2	0	8	9	2
Montreal	0	0	0	4	3	0
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0
Detroit	0	2	0	3	6	0

West Division

Chicago	2	0	0	6	3	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	8	7	3
California	0	0	2	7	7	2
Minnesota	1	0	0	7	4	2
St. Louis	1	1	0	6	5	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	4	4	2
Philadelphia	0	2	0	2	5	0

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 4 Buffalo 1
Vancouver 3 Philadelphia 1

Games Tonight

Detroit at Toronto
Boston at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at California
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	2	0	1	13	8	5
Boston	1	0	1	7	6	3
Nova Scotia	1	1	0	7	6	2
Rochester	0	1	0	3	6	0
Providence	0	2	0	2	5	0

West Division

Cincinnati	2	0	0	12	6	4
Hershey	2	1	0	10	7	4
Baltimore	1	0	1	7	4	3
Tidewater	1	2	0	6	10	2
Richmond	1	2	0	5	8	2
Cleveland	0	2	1	7	11	1

Results Tuesday

Boston 4-Hershey 3
Richmond 2 Providence 1
Springfield 4 Baltimore 4

Game Tonight

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	5	1	0	34	20	10
Kitchener	3	0	0	29	17	7
Ottawa	3	2	0	28	22	6
Peterborough	3	2	0	28	26	6
London	3	3	0	29	27	6
Niagara Falls	3	2	0	20	29	6
St. Cath.	3	4	0	26	28	6
Montreal	1	3	0	9	18	2
Toronto	1	3	0	15	26	2
Hamilton	0	4	1	15	30	1

Q Results Tuesday

London 6 Peterborough 3
Niagara Falls 4 Hamilton 2
St. Catharines 5 Montreal 1

Game Thursday

Kitchener at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Thomas	4	2	1	36	45	9
Guelph	4	1	0	26	13	8
Detroit	4	2	0	29	16	8
Chatham	2	3	1	25	15	5
Brantford	2	3	1	19	23	5
Welland	2	3	1	18	36	5
Sarnia	1	2	0	7	12	2
Windsor	1	5	0	16	36	2

Results Tuesday

Detroit 5 Windsor 2
Sarnia 3 Welland 1

Game Thursday

Brantford at Windsor

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'dville	3	1	0	18	14	6
Quebec	3	1	0	14	9	6
Cornwall	3	2	0	28	17	6
T.-Rivieres	3	2	0	20	19	6
Sorel	2	1	0	16	9	4
St. Jerome	2	2	0	30	38	4
Verdun	2	3	0	19	26	4
Sherbrooke	2	3	0	17	27	4
Shawinigan	1	3	0	15	16	2
Laval	1	3	0	9	28	35

Results Tuesday

Quebec 2 Trois-Rivieres 1

Games Thursday

Sorel at Cornwall
Shawinigan at Drummondville

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E78-14	6.45-14	18.98	
D78-14	6.95-14	18.98	20.48
G78-14	7.35-14	20.98	22.48
F78-14	7.75-14	20.98	22.48
G78-14	8.25-14	22.98	24.48
H78-14	8.55-14	22.98	24.48
J78-14	8.85-14		26.48
—	5.60-15	18.98	20.48
—	6.00-15	18.98	20.48
F78-15	7.75-15	21.48	22.98
G78-15	8.25-15	23.48	24.98
H78-15	8.55-15	23.48	25.48
J78-15	8.85-15		26.98

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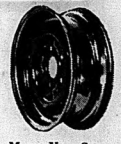
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- Easier handling—with the wider tread and low profile.

Size	Replaces	Blackwall	Whitewall
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D78-14	6.95-14	23.98	26.98
E78-14	7.35-14	24.98	27.98
F78-14	7.75-14	25.98	28.98
G78-14	8.25-14	29.98	32.98
H78-14	8.55-14	—	35.98
J78-14	8.85-14	—	37.98
F78-15	7.75-15	25.98	28.98
G78-15	8.25-15	29.98	32.98
H78-15	8.55-15	—	35.98
J78-15	8.85-15	—	37.98

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Lanier On Limp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muscular Bob Lanier, the hulking centre who helped Detroit Pistons get off on the right foot in the 1971-72 National Basketball Association season, will undergo x-rays today for a possible fracture of his little left toe.

The 6-foot-11 Lanier was told that his toe was broken Tuesday night after he had led the Pistons to a 91-84 victory over New York Knickerbockers in the season opener for both clubs.

In other openers, Seattle SuperSonics overwhelmed Buffalo Braves 123-80, Cincinnati Royals trimmed Atlanta Hawks 127-113, and Philadelphia 76ers beat Chicago Bulls 114-108.

Lanier finished the game, playing a total of 46 minutes, and wound up the game's high scorer with 29 points.

"It was all right against the Knicks," he continued, "until somebody—either Willis Reed or Dave DeBusschere—jumped on it with five or six minutes left in the game."



Etcheverry Fails to Root Out Dissidents

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts to turn up the dissident faction that has rocked Montreal Alouettes since their loss to Toronto Argonauts last Sunday failed despite a series of meetings Tuesday night.

The crisis arose when several unnamed players told Ted Blackman, sports editor and columnist of The Gazette, that John Carlos, former United States Olympic track star, had been a disruptive factor on the club since his arrival last month.

Both Etcheverry and general manager Red O'Quinn expressed dismay and general disgust with the published reports and vowed to track the griping back to its source and take punitive action.

It's Magic Number Time in CFL

TORONTO (CP) — With only two or three games remaining for most Canadian Football League teams in the regular schedule and some playoff spots still undecided, the league statistician has gone to work on his magic numbers.

The magic number for a team seeking a certain playoff spot is the combination of victories by that team and losses by competing teams necessary to clinch the spot.

CFL statistician Greg Fulton has come up with three as the magic number for Hamilton Tiger-Cats to clinch second spot in the Eastern Conference ahead of the defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes.

The Ticats have a record of six wins and five losses for 12 points and three games remaining.

The Alouette's, two points behind the Ticats, have a magic number of two to make the playoffs ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders and a number of four to take second place ahead of Hamilton. The Als have three games left.

The Rough Riders, meanwhile, have only two games remaining and would have to win both while counting on at least two Montreal loses to grab a playoff position.

Toronto Argonauts have clinched first place in the EFC but out West, the conference title is still in question with Calgary Stampeders holding a two-point lead over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The magic number for Saskatchewan to take first place is four and their number is one to clinch second spot.

Calgary can nail down first place with a win at Regina this weend, otherwise its magic number becomes three.

British Columbia Lions are still mathematically in the running for second, but would have to win their final three games and hope for a collapse by Saskatchewan. Otherwise, the Lions' number is two to be assured of the third playoff spot.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers must win their last two games and hope for two B.C. losses while Edmonton Eskimos could still make the playoffs by winning their three remaining games provided Winnipeg and B.C. keep losing.

Winnipeg halfback Mack Herron tied a CFL record during three kickoffs against Edmonton, giving him a total for the season of 37. That tied the mark set by Pete Thodos of Calgary in 1952.

Herron's yardage total of 928 yards on the kickoff returns is only two short of the record set by Dave Ralmey with Winnipeg in 1968.

Herron also ranks third in the WFC rushing race with 806 yards gained on 132 carries. Jim Evenson of B.C. leads the race with 1,158 yards on 227 carries, followed by George Reed of Saskatchewan with 974 on 186 attempts.

Leon McQuay, despite missing the last two Argonauts games with a knee injury, still leads the EFC in rushing with his 900 yards on 121 carries. Dennis Duncan of Ottawa is next with 727 yards.

In the passing department, Winnipeg leads again. Quarterback Don Jonas of the Bombers has gained 2,797 yards through the air, well ahead of Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster with 2,138 yards.

Jim Thorpe, one of Jonas' favorite targets, is the leading WFC receiver with 1,325 yards gained on 63 passes. Herm Harrison of Calgary is second with 837 yards on 56 receptions.

Joe Theismann of the Argos is the leading EFC passer with 1,959 yards on 115 completed passes while Montreal's Terry Evanshin is the top receiver with 702 yards on 43 passes.

Scoring Leaders

The WFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Jonas, W	4	36	13	5	108
Abendschan, S	0	22	15	8	75
Robinson, C	1	27	10	10	73
Reed, S	11	0	0	0	66
Cutler, E	0	15	13	8	62

The EFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Coffey, H	2	22	10	3	67
Organ, O	1	27	10	4	67
MacMillan, T	0	24	12	3	63
Canale, M	0	7	15	4	56
McQuay, T	8	0	0	0	48
Oldham, O	6	0	0	0	36

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Kellogg's Cereals 3 pkgs 1.00
COLGATE DETERGENT
Palmolive Liquid 24-fl-oz plastic btl 75¢

Government Abandons Farm Income Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Rather than go to court, the government abandoned its prairie farm income stabilization bill Tuesday night.

Hours before, it had accepted in principle a Conservative proposal for a compromise that would have enabled the bill to pass this week.

But four Saskatchewan farmers, who had been encouraged by federal and provincial New Democrats to sue Finance Minister E. J. Benson, blocked the compromise solution by not agreeing to an adjournment of their court case. The case was to resume this morning.

The four are suing Mr. Benson for not making payments to the Canadian wheat board as required under Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, which the stabilization bill would have repealed retroactive to Aug. 1, 1970.

With shelving of the stabilization bill—a form of income insurance—the reserve payments were to be made today. But farmers will get neither the stabilization fund nor the $100-million lump-sum payment intended as compensation for repeal of the reserves act.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said, "It's a tragic day for the western farmer."

Conservative spokesmen regretted the bill not coming to a vote, although some of their prairie backbenchers were privately pleased. New Democrats welcomed the death of the bill.

The reaction of farmers is expected to be revealed in the Nov. 8 byelection in Assiniboia a prospect all parties had kept in mind throughout the debate on the bill.

The legislation died after a day full of huddled conversations between party House leaders, most Commons huddles involving cabinet ministers, and many long-distance telephone calls to Regina.

Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen told the Commons the government would agree to a compromise provided the four farmers agreed to the postponement of the court case by Tuesday evening. Failing an adjournment, the government would make the wheat reserves payment and not proceed with its bill.

Mr. Lang later told reporters he talked unsuccessfully to Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow and others in the NDP government to see whether an adjournment could be obtained.

He said however, the provincial government now appeared sympathetic to the federal effort to pass the bill.

It was believed an adjournment—to be obtained without argument before a judge—would have needed agreement from all four farmers: William Surdia of Assiniboia, Clarence Lucas of Mazenod and Roy Ames and James Bradley of Milestone.

Mr. Lang said the federal government did not want to seek the judge's order for an adjournment. The judge would have had to make a decision based on political considerations —the proposed repeal of the wheat reserves act.



"Boy, that's telling it like it is!"

Russian Bid Low

Vancouver (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said Tuesday a Soviet trade organization submitted the lowest bid on a contract to supply and install four 595,000-horsepower turbines and governors for Hydro's Mica power project on the Columbia River. Energomashexport of Moscow quoted $9 472,000 for the job, nearly five million dollars less than the next lowest bid.

You and The Law

You Do Not Have to Leave To Be Guilty of Desertion

Desertion has long been a ground in Canadian law for the obtaining of a legal separation. Under the new divorce laws introduced several years ago, it is now a ground for divorce as well.

What exactly is desertion? Basically speaking, it involves four elements — the fact of separation of the two spouses, the intention of the deserting spouse to desert, the lack of any reasonable cause for the desertion and the lack of consent to the desertion by the deserted spouse. If any of these elements are missing, there is no desertion.

Desertion can take a number of forms. We tend to think of it in its literal sense — the act of leaving home and spouse and possibly disappearing. However, the law recognizes at least two other forms of desertion as well.

Firstly, there is what is known as constructive desertion. In this type of situation, one spouse makes continued cohabitation impossible for the other to endure and so the other moves out.

The one who remains behind is still considered to be a deserter.

For instance, a man drinks excessively, treats his wife and children with abuse and refuses to maintain them properly. The situation gets so bad that the wife finds it intolerable, and she takes the children and moves out. This is constructive desertion by the husband, and he is deemed to be the one who deserted the wife.

Secondly, there can also be constructive or actual desertion even though the husband and wife continue to live under the same roof. The question is whether their marriage has continued as a marriage or are they merely living in the same building? If they do not sleep together, eat together, have any common interests or social activities, etc., they can be considered as being separated, and the party responsible (if just one of them was responsible) can be considered as having deserted the other.

There are reported cases in which the courts have held desertion to have taken place although the parties continued to live under the same roof. There are also cases in which the courts have held that parties living under the same roof were separated without one party having deserted the other — that is, they had separated by mutual consent without either of them changing his or her place of residence. As indicated above, the question is not where they are living but how they are living.

However, it can easily be appreciated that even though separation or desertion can be established in spite of the fact that the parties are still living under the same roof, it can be established much easier if they are not.

That's the law!

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Ontario Northland Strike Is Settled

NORTH BAY (CP) — A one-week walkout that disrupted transportation and communications for about 100,000 residents in northeastern Ontario ended Tuesday as employees of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission voted to return to work.

A spokesman said in a statement issued after the vote that employees expect improvements in pensions but "all hell could break loose" if demands are turned down.

The 1,900 members of 18 unions booked off sick last Tuesday to back demands for pension-plan parity with other government employees.

Most telephone, telegraph, railway and bus service from North Bay to Moosonee on James Bay, a distance of about 400 miles, were tied up by the work stoppage.

The union spokesman said 70 per cent of 600 ballots cast here and in nearby Englehart favored the return.

The vote was taken after proposals from the commission management and the provincial government were presented to employees.

Chief proposal, said the union spokesman, was for an inquiry group to "enter serious discussions on pension matters."

Five union representatives will meet with this body no later than Nov. 1 and present the views of workers, the spokesman said.

The inquiry group then would make specific recommendations to the government no later than Dec. 1 "and will furnish the unions with a rationale for their recommendations."

The investigating body will be headed by chairman W. A. T. Anderson of the Ontario Civil Service Commission. Other members of the group will include A. T. McNab, deputy minister of transportation and communications, and E. A. Fritz, general manager of the ONTC.

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BOYS' CANADIAN MADE
THERMAL DRAWERS $1.
Ankle length drawers. Sanforized cotton. Taped seams. White. S.M.L.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS $1.
Long point collar. Washable. Blue, Gold, Rust, Red, Green. S.M.L.XL.

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Long wide legs with zip-fly. Belt loops. Front bar pockets. 8-16.

Children's STRETCH NYLON
LEOTARDS 2 PR. FOR $1.
Slightly imperfect. Plain knits, textured and non-run. Ages 1-11.

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Regular button front jacket. Preshrunk. Assorted neat prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

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PANTI-HOSE 4 PR. FOR $1.
Nude heel. Sheer from waist to toe. Great Fall shades. Reg. 57c pr.

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Assorted Fashion shades with gold trim. One Day Special. S.M.L.

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CREST TOOTHPASTE 63c ea.
Family Size. Mfgs. Sugg. List 1.39. 2 Per Customer.

BOYS' ACRYLIC
SWEATERS $1.
Warm long sleeve acrylic sweaters in assorted stripes. Values to 1.99. 4-6x.

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FLARE PANTS $1.
Hi-Lo corduroy flares in assorted shades. Canadian made. Sizes 2-6x.

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Assorted styles including shoulder bags, flap overs and zip tops. Values to 2.98.

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BRAS 2 FOR $1.
Slightly padded cups. Elasticized under bust. A Cup 32-36. B Cup 32-36.

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SHAMPOO 49c ea.
Regular, Oily and Egg. M.S.L. 89c.

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Hundreds of Fashion Specials For ALL THE FAMILY

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Super support for your legs! "Total" support panty hose feature reinforced mesh panty, plain stitch leg, dart shaped back panel and nude heels. Blush beige, caress and wild honey. S-M-L-XL and Queen Size.

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"Cameo" luxury sheer panty hose with plain stitch legs, dart shaped back panel and nude heels. Caress, cordovan and skinglow. S-M-L-XL.

REGULAR PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2.00 pr. 1.50 2 pr. for 2.90
Features new anti-static finish! Styled with panty brief, nude heels, runguard top and toe, dart shaped back panel. Caress, cafe royale, cordovan, navy and mousse. S-M-L-XL.

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Trade Moves Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario cannot unilaterally make decisions on the issues of foreign investment and foreign control of the economy in the absence of federal policy, Premier William Davis said Tuesday night.

Canadian and Ontario companies have been hard hit by the United States supplementary duty on imports and if Congress approves tax credit legislation affecting Canadian exports, then "it seems to me Canada will be obliged to take similar measures."

"Certainly Ontario would have to co-operate in the implementation of such a policy" in the event the U.S. legislation is approved, Mr. Davis told more than 200 executives from 27 countries at the annual dinner of the International Iron and Steel Institute.

"I think it important to realize that the basic decisions as to how we respond to the present circumstances and how we measure our goals for the future, await the inspiration of national policy."

The premier said he likes to believe that the U.S. supplementary duty "will not have much longer to run" and that . . . Canadians will not resort to protectionism, anti-Americanism, or any other impulse which can only be emotionally satisfying in the short run, but counter-productive in the long run."

Nevertheless, the U.S. economic measures cannot help but have an effect on Ontario, which has 70 per cent of Canada's machinery and equipment manufacturers.

A tax credit for U.S. corporations investing in American-made machinery and a bill which would permit U.S. corporations to avoid income tax on exports above 1968-70 levels now is before Congress.

Mr. Davis said these two measures, if approved, added to the supplementary duty, would mean a 24-per-cent disadvantage to Canadian exporters of machinery and equipment relative to their 1970 position.

In view of this, Canada would have to take similar measures for the benefit of its export industries even though it would be "contrary to the objective of freer international trade, an objective we have supported."

Subsidy Aid Pledge By Nixon

WINGHAM, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday an Ontario Liberal government would be prepared to pick up the balance of the subsidy tab not covered by federal aid to industries hit by the United States supplementary duty on imports.

The federal government recently announced plans to cover 66 per cent of the losses relating to the surcharge and incurred by Canadian firms exporting to the U.S. The surcharge was imposed Aug. 15.

And in a speech prepared for delivery later Tuesday, Mr. Nixon promised a Liberal provincial government would pick up the remaining one-third of surcharge losses.

In announcing a nine-point program for creating jobs in the province, the Liberal leader said his proposed provincial subsidy would involve spending about $10 million.

Spadina Housing Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis offered his alternative Tuesday to Metropolitan Toronto's cancelled Spadina Expressway.

The plan, on 46 acres of prime land which was part of the expressway route, includes a subway, 4,000 apartment and mail-sorting units housing 10,000 to 12,000 people, approximately 250,000 square feet of commercial, office and institutional space and comercial underground parking facilities for 3,500 cars.

The plan, conceived by internationally-famous United States planner R. Buckminster Fuller, would cost about $75 million. The investment would come mainly from private investment, Mr. Davis told a news conference at Queen's Park.



MRS. EVA CULLEN, Box 254, Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Cullen who shops for three, says "I enjoy shopping at Loblaws. The store is always so nice and clean and also I find Loblaws prices are lower. I've tried other stores but some of the things I buy all the time are lower at Loblaws. Also I think Loblaws quality is better especially the fresh fruits and vegetables and the meat. The meat department here is really very good—there's a lot of variety so I can always find what I want without having to ask. I've never been disappointed with any of the meat I've bought at Loblaws. Same thing with the produce, it's always excellent—and the displays look so nice. I'm really pleased with Loblaws, if I wasn't I wouldn't shop here".

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BIG 'G' CHEERIOS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 43¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16 OZ. PKG. 43¢
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢
POST ALPHABITS 10 OZ. PKG. 45¢
INSTANT 4 OZ. OR QUICK 48 OZ. QUAKER OATS PKGS. 55¢

TEA AND COFFEE
LOBLAWS TWO CUP COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 73¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 76¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 88¢
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 99¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 1.17

SUPER BUY
PEPSI COLA
10 FL. OZ. BOTTLE
6 BOTTLE CARTON 55¢ + DEPOSIT

PET FOODS
SUPER BUY PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 15 OZ. TINS 33¢
MISS MEW CAT FOOD 2 4 OZ. TINS 39¢
ALPO DOG FOOD 14 3/4 OZ. TIN 29¢
BUDGET DOG OR CAT FOOD 15 OZ. TIN 10¢
MILK BONE REGULAR DOG BISCUITS 1 LB. PKG. 35¢

SUPER BUY
IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD 100% VEGETABLE OIL MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 43¢

DESSERTS
MRS. HAMILTON'S MINCEMEAT 24 OZ. JAR 69¢
NESTLES PUDDINGS 1 5 1/2 OZ. TIN 26¢
SHIRRIFF'S LEMON PIE FILLING 15 OZ. PKG. 39¢
BETTY CROCKER MONOGENERIZED PIE CRUST MIX 10 OZ. PKG. 35¢
DREAM WHIP DESSERT TOPPING MIX 2 OZ. PKG. 33¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 11 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S BOTTLE 59¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 2.4 OZ. JAR 1.09
ROYALE HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 77¢
GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 7 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 73¢

DAIRY CASE
HIGH PARK PURE FROM ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 22 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 10'S - 8 OZ. TUBE 16¢
MAC FEETER'S PLAIN OR CINNAMON HONEY BUTTER 12 OZ. TUB 45¢
1 LB. VEGMAR MARGARINE PARCH. PKG. 25¢
SCHNEIDER'S MILD COLOURED WEDGE CHEDDAR CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. 85¢

LAUNDRY AIDS
TIDE DETERGENT 42 OZ. PKG. 96¢
EXPLORE DETERGENT 2 LB. BAG 99¢
LIQUID JAVEX BLEACH 64 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 53¢
POWER PLUS LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 64 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 59¢
DOWNY CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 34 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 84¢
NIAGARA LAUNDRY SPRAY STARCH 13 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 59¢
FAB DETERGENT GIANT PKG. 79¢

SUPER BUY
LOBLAWS RED LABEL TEA BAGS
120'S PKG. 1.19

HALLOWEEN
WILLARD'S SWEET MARIE BARS 20 x 1¢ BARS PKG. 88¢
NEILSON'S ASSORTED BARS 20 x 1¢ BARS PKG. 88¢
HOSTESS HALLOWEEN KISSES 2 LB. BAG 79¢
HOSTESS HALLOWEEN KISSES 13 OZ. BAG 39¢
WESTON'S B.B. BATS 48'S CELLO BAG 88¢
BEAVER PEANUTS IN SHELLS 20 OZ. BAG 55¢
DOMINION HALLOWEEN LOLLIPOPS 100'S BAG 73¢

FROZEN FOODS
SUPER BUY DREA BISCUITS PKGS. OF 12 69¢
VENTURA FARMS FORMOOR LIMA BEANS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
LEO D'ON FANCY FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS 6 OZ. PKG. 35¢
GREEN GIANT FANCY PEAS 2 LB. BAG 59¢
GOLDEN ACRES MEAT DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SOMERDALE CHOICE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 35¢
SARA LEE BANANA CAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 75¢

BAKED GOODS
SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE CHERRY PIE 24 OZ. PKG. 55¢
SUPER BUY WESTON'S LEMON PIE 10 OZ. PKG. 35¢
SUPER BUY DEMPSTER'S KAISER ROLLS PKG. OF 8 36¢
SUPER BUY TOASTMASTER SPICE BUNS PKG. OF 6 49¢
LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE APPLE PIE 24 OZ. 49¢

CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLES
HAWAIIAN IN OWN JUICE - NO SUGAR ADDED DOLE PINEAPPLE 19 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
O & F TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD 14 FL. OZ. TIN 32¢
HENLEY CHOICE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 2 14 FL. OZ. TINS 49¢
DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED FANCY PEACHES 14 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢
DEL MONTE FANCY PEAS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 23¢
AYLMER CHOICE CREAM STYLE CORN 19 FL. OZ. TIN 23¢
VIVA CHOICE CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 19¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES
JOHNSON'S LIQUID KLEAR FLOOR POLISH 27 FL. OZ. TIN 1.23
ORANGE DEAL PACK TANG CRYSTALS 4 - 3 1/2 OZ. PKGS. BAG 79¢
ROTHMAN'S FILTER CIGARETTES KING SIZE CARTON OF 200 4.69
SUPER BUY MODERNE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 59¢
NABOB JELLY POWDERS 3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

Finest Produce Anywhere!
NEW CROP! FRESHLY DUG! CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
POTATOES
25 LB. BAG 58¢
FROM SOUTH AFRICA! NEW CROP! SWEET FULL OF JUICE!
VALENCIA ORANGES
DOZEN 58¢

QUALITY MEATS SUPER BUYS
PORK SHOULDER — FRESH LEAN ROASTS — LB. 39¢
PORK BUTT — FRESH LEAN ROASTS — LB. 49¢
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS WHOLE OR SPLIT — CHOICE — LB. 59¢
PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS — CHOICE FROZEN MEATY — LB. 61¢
PORK TENDERLOIN — CHOICE FROZEN — LB. 1.05
SIDE BACON — SCHNEIDERS RINDLESS — 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC — 67¢

BURNS
COOKED HAM SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. VAC PAC EACH 57¢
SCHNEIDERS OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
CHOICE FROZEN MEATY PORK HOCKS LB. 29¢
IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 48¢
BURNS WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 54¢
SX BRAND, ASSORTED COOKED MEATS SLICED 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 89¢
FRESHLY GROUND Minced Chuck Beef LB. 78¢
BLUE WATER BRAND COOKED FISH FRIES 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SUPER BUY
WESTON'S HAMBURG OR WIENER ROLLS
PKG. OF 8 25¢

CANNED FISH & MEAT
CORDON BLEU MEAT SPREADS 2 3 OZ. TINS 39¢
CORDON BLEU BONELESS CHICKEN 7 OZ. TIN 43¢
D & K DANISH BACON 1 LB. TIN 99¢
SOVEREIGN RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7 3/4 OZ. TIN 68¢
AMBASSADOR PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 OZ. TINS 1.00

SUPER BUY
OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
11 FL. OZ. TIN 37¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES
AYLMER TOMATO CATSUP 11 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 23¢
MC LAREN'S CORN RELISH 15 FL. OZ. JAR 42¢
VILLAGE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN MRS. LUKE'S JAM 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
SHIRRIFF'S INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
MINUTE RICE 12 OZ. PKG. 53¢
MC NAIR AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS 32 OZ. BAG 69¢

SUPER BUY
ALCAN HEAVY DUTY FOILWRAP
18" × 25 FT. ROLL 65¢

OUR MAXI-DISCOUNT PRICE POLICY PLEDGE
we will maintain our Maxi-discount prices and will adjust prices only when costs change

Flamenco COOKWARE FEATURE THIS WEEK
1 1/2 QT. SAUCEPAN with Cover
this week $3.99 Reg. $5.99 SAVE $2.00

SUPER BUY
REGULAR OR BUTTERNUT QUAKER MUFFETS
15¾ OZ. PKG. 37¢

SUPER BUY
CURNEY FROZEN FANCY PEAS
2 LB. BAG 39¢

SUPER BUY
LOBLAW'S Chicken Noodle Soup
2 10 OZ. PKGS. 17¢

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

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Jobs Come First

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic Party government in Ontario would refuse to participate in sham constitutional conferences based on legal niceties because they ignore basic economic issues that "make or break Canada," party leader Stephen Lewis said Tuesday night.

"The issue for economic independence and our stand for economic independence is the strongest contributing factor to keeping Canada united," he told about 800 persons at a local high school.

If the NDP forms the provincial government after the Oct. 21 general election, he said, Prime Minister Trudeau can expect a different attitude to such conferences than that shown by the Progressive Conservatives.

An NDP government would want to know exactly what the federal government planned to do about unemployment, backed up with figures on manpower and growth trends, and what it was left for Ontario to do.

The NDP also would ask Ottawa plans to regain economic sovereignty "and what Pierre Elliott Trudeau will not do, then an NDP government in Ontario will resolutely perform.

"And we'll consult regularly with our sister provinces . . . "

The 38-year-old leader said that as an observer at the last constitutional conference, he watched "with amazement the political obsession with an amending formula everyone knew was doomed in advance to failure."

"Dominion-provincial conferences based on constitutional amending formulas are strong devices to raise the separatist bogey . . . and they're strong devices to distract attention from basic social and economic problems," he said.

But the underlying problems remained—economic crisis for unemployed persons every where in Canada.

Campus Pub Is Forum For Nixon

WINDSOR, ONNT. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon had a tough give-and-take session Tuesday night with beer-drinking students at the University of Windsor campus pub.

But he earned several rounds of applause from most of the 500 students who packed the room. Pub hours were extended for the appearance of the Liberal chief, who arrived shortly before 10 p.m.

Mr. Nixon, his voice hoarse from 29 days of campaigning for the Oct. 21 provincial election, asked for questions after apologizing for reading a prepared five-page statement on his party's economic policies released earlier in the day to the press.

The most heated exchange came when Mr. Nixon said the enumeration of students at the university for the election had been inadequate.

"It's a lie," several students shouted. Mr. Nixon replied that he had been informed the enumerators had set up a table to collect student names but had not gone from door to door.

The students shouted down one of their number who said he had done the enumeration for the university. He said that by setting up the table he had enumerated 25 per cent of the 1,200 students at the university.

"Who do you represent, the Conservatives or the NDP?" Mr. Nixon asked him. Under the Election Act, the two parties that receive the most votes in a riding name poll clerks and enumerators, in the next election.

"The Conservatives," several other students shouted.

"If you're not going from door to door, I don't see what you're being paid for," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon said chief electoral officer Roderick Lewis should order a new enumeration at the university.

To another student's question, Mr. Nixon blamed violence in a strike at the Tempack Ltd. plant in Brantford on outside strike-breakers and "well-wishers" from the Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party who "insisted they be arrested" on the picket line.

Mr. Nixon said Tempack now has moved its operation to Toronto.

"But you didn't say what you would do about it," the student shouted.

"We' . . . not going to nationalis . . . pack," Mr. Nixon replied.

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BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

Colonial — 14-oz. pkg. Chocolate Chip COOKIES 49¢

Richmelle — 24-oz. loaf CRUSTY BREAD 25c
Milk - dark fruit- orange - 3-oz. JACOB BISCUITS 33c
Richmelle — 19-oz. pkg. SPICE BAR 3 for 1.00
Richmelle — 8-oz. pkg. Ice Water Biscuits 35c
Richmelle - Half — Pkg. of 8 ICED DONUTS 39c
Richmelle — 24-oz. pkg. APPLE PIE 39c
Richmelle — Pkg. of 8 CRUELLERS 45c

MISCELLANEOUS

4 Varieties, 9-oz. pkg. Robin Hood PUDDING MIXES 4 for 1.00

Budget Cut or — 15-oz. tin DOG FOOD 9c
Gerber - Strained - 4½-oz. Infant Foods 5 for 75c
Twinkle — Pouch Pack CAKE MIXES 4 for 1.00
Cream Brand — 2-lb. jar CORN SYRUP 65c
Hostess Dunnys — 10-oz. pkg. POTATO CHIPS 67c
Top Hived — 6-lb. pail DOG FOOD 95c
Rothman's — 20's and 25's CIGARETTES 4.69

PICKLES & OLIVES

Sweet Mixed, Baby Dills or Bread and Butter - 24-oz. jar Coronation Pickles 39¢

Coronation — 15-oz. jar BREAD & BUTTER 28c
3 Varieties Rose — 12-oz. RELISHES 3 for 1.00
Coronation — 15-oz. jar Cocktail Olives 3 for 1.00
Birks - English Style - 24-oz. jar PICKLED ONIONS 46c
McLaren's — 12-oz. jar GHERKINS 49c
Birks — With Garlic — 32-oz. jar BABY DILLS 59c
Coronation — Stuffed — 13-oz. jar Manzanilla Olives 79c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Niblets - Fancy — 12-oz. tin KERNEL CORN 21¢

Dominion — Choice — 14-oz. tin CUT GREEN BEANS 15c
Diamond — 14-oz. tin HARVARD BEETS 19c
Green Giant — 14-oz. tin Cream Style CORN 22c
Green Giant — 14-oz. tin CUT WAX BEANS 23c
Green Giant — 14-oz. tin CUT GREEN BEANS 25c
Van Camp — 19-oz. tin Beans with Pork 2 for 59c
Dominion — Choice — 28-oz. tin TOMATOES 31c

TOY SALE

A Wide Assortment of PLUSH TOYS ea. 2.98

16 Keys XYLOPHONE ea. 99c
Friction Farm TRACTOR ea. 1.98
Caterpillar Power Shovel ea. 1.98
Assortment TRUCKERIFIC ea. 1.49
Playmate DOLLS ea. 2.98

TEA & COFFEE

Domino — 16-oz. bag BEAN COFFEE 69¢

Domino — Pkg. of 48 TEA BAGS 58c
Tasters Choice — 2-oz. jar INSTANT COFFEE 72c
The Tea - Orange Pekoe - pkg of 48 TEA BAGS 78c
Domino — 14-oz. pkg. COFFEE CREAMER 89c
Hills Bros. Vacuum Pack - 16-oz. All Purpose COFFEE 97c
Nescafe — 6-oz. jar INSTANT COFFEE 1.17
Melitta — Vacuum Pack FILTER COFFEE 1.17

DRINKS AND JUICES

Dominion - Rosey - 48-oz. tin TOMATO JUICE 33¢

McNair — Pkg. of 3 HOT CHOCOLATE 19c
Gold Crown — 48-oz. tin APPLE JUICE 25c
Hawaiian Red — 48-oz. Rosy Red Drink 3 for 1.00
Dole - Drink - 48-oz. tin Pineapple-Grapefruit 42c
F.B.I. — 24-oz. jar PRUNE NECTAR 39c
Natural or Chemicals - 17-oz. jar ORANGE 73c
Swing - Flavored - Pkg. of 5 ORANGE CRYSTALS 88c

MISCELLANEOUS

Richmelle - Smooth - 32-oz. tel. PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

11 Varieties - Save - 3½-oz. env. FRENCH'S MIXES 23c
French's - 5-oz. tel. Worcestershire Sauce 29c
Mary Miles - Mild - 15-oz. tin MEXICAN CHILI 40c
All Varieties - Spaghetti - 2-lb. LANCIA MACARONI 44c
Kam — 12-oz. tin LUNCHEON MEAT 48c
Lysol - Toilet - 16-oz. cont. BOWL CLEANER 55c
Quik Kook - 3-lb. pkg. LONG GRAIN RICE 79c

From the DAIRYCASE

Imperial - Sof-Spread - 1-lb. pkg. Colored Margarine 49¢

Pillsbury — 6.8-oz. cont. Buttermilk Biscuits 11c
Minute's - Parchment - 1-lb. pkg. Colored Margarine 29c
Schneiders Crispilake - 1-lb. pkg. SHORTENING 29c
Lancaster — 4-oz. tin HORSERADISH 35c
Just Made - From Concentrate ORANGE JUICE 35c
Pillsbury — 8-oz. pkg. CRESCENT ROLLS 37c
Mayfield Colored — 1-lb. Margarine 5 for 89c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Red or New Cool Blue — 11-oz. Colgate 100 Mouthwash 1.23

Hair Dressing - Ring Size Tube BRYLCREEM 87c
Hale — 6-oz. Size SHAMPOO 65c
Cotton Swabs — Box of 90 Q TIPS 49c
Eno — Large Size FRUIT SALTS 87c
Tablets — Btl. of 36 EXCEDRIN 97c

CANNED FRUIT

Prince Edward — 14-oz. tin Fancy Applesauce 16¢

Pantry Shelf — 19-oz. tin Sliced PINEAPPLE 21c
Bright — 15-oz. tin PRUNES 21c
Austral - Fancy — 15-oz. tin FRUIT SALAD 27c
Cuttersbest - Choice - 20-oz. tin DESSERT PEARS 35c
Dominion - Choice - 19-oz. tin FRUIT COCKTAIL 35c
Gold Reef - Fancy - 28-oz. tin PEACH SLICES 39c
Austral - Fancy - 28-oz. tin PEACH SLICES 45c

PAPER PRODUCTS

White or Pink Decor - 2 roll pkg. BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢

2½' Free - Glad - 125' roll FOOD WRAP 34c
Red Rite - Pak - 100' roll WAX PAPER 36c
Rite - Pkg. of 100's SERVIETTES 38c
50' Free - Glad - 250' roll FOOD WRAP 53c
Glad - Pkg. of 100's SANDWICH BAGS 59c
Save All - 200' WAX PAPER 65c
White or Pink Decor - 4 roll pkg. BATHROOM TISSUE 57c

POWDERED DETERGENTS

Punch — 80-oz. pkg. Powdered Detergent 1.37

Debbie Pink — 32-oz. cont. Liquid Detergent 46c
Lissol — 128-oz. cont. JAVEX BLEACH 93c
Sunlight — 47-oz. cont. Powder Detergent 85c
Lux — 32-oz. cont. Liquid Detergent 97c
Dominion — 5-lb. box Powder Detergent 99c
Fayar — 12-oz. cont. Furniture Polish 1.33
New Super Brute - 27-oz. cont. FLOOR WAX 1.63

FROZEN FOODS

McCain Julienne Potatoes - 32-oz. FRENCH FRIED 54¢

Birds Whipped — 24-oz. TOPPING 39c
Howard Johnson — 12-oz. Macaroni & Cheese 56c
Dominion Fancy — 17-oz. WAX BEANS 59c
Assorted Flavors — 12-oz. Sara Lee Pull Aparts 66c
Yhon Ming Diced — 11-oz. ALMOND CHICKEN 89c
Golden Rainbow — 10-oz. TROUT 89c
Holiday Farms — 2-lb. BEEF PATTIES 1.68

MISCELLANEOUS

Home & Garden - Pkg. of 3 GLAD BAGS 59¢

Bissell - Liquid - 22-oz. cont. RUG SHAMPOO 2.29
Oven Cleaner — 14-oz. cont. JIFOAM 1.29
Liquid Cleaner — 12-oz. size PINE SOL 69c
Lysol Spray — 7-oz. cont. DISINFECTANT 78c
Twinkle — 6½-oz. bomb OVENGARD 89c

QUALITY MEATS AT DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!

CANADA'S FINEST RED & BLUE BRAND STEER BEEF NATURALLY AGED—GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FROZEN POULTRY

Utility Grade Eviscerated, Young TURKEYS 5 to 10-lb. lb. 28c
Grade "A" Eviscerated Oil Basted, Young Tom TURKEYS 20 lb. and up lb. 36c
Schneider's Mini SISSLERS lb. 69c
Whole - Cut Up - 2½ to 3½ lb. Boiling Fowl lb. 26c
Grade "A" Eviscerated — 20-oz. size CORNISH HENS ea. 79c

RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF

Meaty, Bone In SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 64c
Meaty Round Boned SHOULDER ROAST lb. 64c
IDEAL FOR BARBECUE Braising Beef Ribs lb. 77c
Meaty, Bone In RUMP ROAST lb. 1.08
Minced ROUND STEAK lb. 98c
Tasty, Easy To Carve — 1 - 3 Rib PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 96c

FROZEN BEEF PATTIES AND LAMB

TRIANGLE BRAND HAMBURG BEEF PATTIES lb. 49c
Sloppy Brand Beef STEAKETTES lb. 58c
FRESH CANADIAN LAMB
Meaty, Whole or Top Half LAMB LEGS lb. 98c
MEATY TASTY SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 1.18
Tasty, Ideal for Braising or Stewing LAMB FLANKS lb. 38c
Ideal for Broiling RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 1.48

FRESH OR FROZEN PORK

Boil in a Bag—6-oz. HAM STEAKS 79c
Fresh Roasting Hams – Shank End lb. 48c – Butt Half lb. 58c
Fresh, Meaty Shoulder and BUTT CHOPS lb. 58c
STORE SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 29c

FRESH OR FROZEN FISH

Jumbo SMOKED FILLETS lb. 79c
Colored — Store Sliced SALMON STEAKS lb. 1.19
Fresh SOLE FILLETS lb. 99c

SMOKED AND SWEET PICKLED MEATS

Cooked, Ready To Eat HAMS Shank Ends 3 - 7 lb. ..... lb. 47c; Butt Ends 5 - 7 lb. ..... lb. 54c; Centre Cut ..... lb. 79c
Fully Cooked, Ready To Eat - Bone In Lazy Maid HAMS VACUUM PACK lb. 89c
Cooked, Ready to Eat Mary Miles DINNER HAMS 2½ to 3, 4/5 lb. lb. 98c

BACON & WIENERS

Prestwood Compass Brand WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 49c
Schneider's Skinless Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 58c
Mary Miles WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 98c
Sloopy All Beef WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 68c
Davies No. 2 Rind Rindless Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 54c
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, RINDLESS Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 44c
Mary Miles & Lucas Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Swift's Premium & Lazy Maple Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 65c

FRESH OR FROZEN SAUSAGE

Maple Leaf Pure Pork Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. .39
Country Style, Mary Miles SAUSAGE lb. 46c
Mary Miles Breakfast Style SAUSAGE lb. 49c
Maple Leaf Skinless SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 59c

COOKED MEATS - SALADS & PIES

Canada Packers Ranch Style BOLOGNA by the piece lb. 29c
Bitner's German Style BEERWURST 6-oz. pkg. 38c
Sloopy's Famous 24-oz. size POTATO SALAD ea. 58c
Fearman's Mary Miles MAC & CHEESE CHICKEN LOAF 16-oz. pkg. 59c
Maple Leaf BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Fearman's Mary Miles MINCED HAM VARIETY PACK 16-oz. pkg. 69c
Bitner's Polish Coil SAUSAGE lb. 89c
Maple Leaf COOKED HAM 12-oz. pkg. 97c
Sloopy' Famous Old Vienna SALAMI CHUBS 28-oz. size 99c
Alsco Brand ONE CHEESE PIE both for 99c
ONE PEPPERONI PIE
Bitner's Smoked Sausage lb. 1.19

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Asst. Colors — Pkg. of 18 All Purpose J CLOTHS 49¢

Lovely Lady - Asst. sizes - colors PANTY HOSE 1.09
Quilted Outdoor - Black or Grey RUBBER MAT 97c
Plastic — ea. SANDWICH BOX 37c
Thermos - Plastic - 6-oz. size SNACK JAR 85c
Glass — Small SALT & PEPPER 47c
Chore Boy - Plastic — Ea. POT CLEANER 14c
Record — 1-lb. box MOTH BALLS 57c

Deep Discount PRODUCE

Ont. No. 1 New Potatoes 10 lb. bag 35¢

Chiquita or Cabana Brand BANANAS lb. 13c
Canada Fancy Mac Apples 4 qt. bskt. 73c
California — 16-oz. Cel. Tomatoes 3 pkg. 1.00

WIDE SELECTION OF RUBBER PLANTS, PHILODENDRONS, AND CACTI — All Attractively Priced.

Values Effective Until The Close of Tuesday, October 19th

BRIDGE ST. E. BELLEVILLE PLAZA

At The SNACK BAR Enjoy a Richmello COFFEE 10c CUP

STORE HOURS: MON. TO FRI. 9 - 9 SAT. 8:30 - 6

dollar for dollar you buy cheaper at DOMINION



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

WANTED! A family to purchase this lovely 3-bedroom home featuring breakfast nook in a spacious kitchen, separate dining room, large living room with fireplace and 2-car garage. Situated in a prime location. ASKING $20,900.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

BUILDING LOT — in Deseronto located on street with all services available. PRICE $1,000.00. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

BUILT TO ENDURE — The elements of time, this 4-bedroom home boasts of an extra large living room, king size dining room, ultra modern kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, full basement. Could be yours for $30,000.00 down, maybe less. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

SEEKING ACREAGE? We have 100 acres having some frontage on No. 62 Highway, 75 acres workland and a marsh area with wildlife. PRICED AT $20,000.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid 968-4571.

BUILDING IN 72? Then don't be disappointed by a "Sold" sign! Hurry on over to the 8th of Thurlow and inspect this nicely treed lot 100' x 224'. ASKING $2,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien 962-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

FRANK
REALTOR
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

4 BAY SERVICE STATION

$1,000. down. Take over this established business with tow truck and equipment included for $19,500. Situated on Highway No. 2 Deseronto.

DAIRY FARM

Two miles south of Picton with 2 silos, box stalls, milkhouse, stable cleaner and including large brick house which needs some renovations on 99 acres mostly workland. $27,500. Call on this one today.

BELLEVILLE

5 room, 2 storey home with 3-pce. bath, full basement, patio, steam heated. Just $16,900. with $2,000. down.

Waterfront lots at Prinyer Cove for $4,650. Clean water, year round access.

Please call for your 1st and 2nd mortgage requirements.

On Duty: Gary Rorabeck

962-9248

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

GOLFDALE ROAD

2 bedroom bungalow — Colorlox siding, modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement — newly finished rec room — many other lovely extras. Full asking price only $18,500.00. ...

BURNHAM STREET

A real handyman special — solid brick construction needs renovating throughout — a lovely lot 60' x 132' — close to everything. Call now and arrange to inspect.

IN THE COUNTRY

at Demorestville — a large residence and former general store — brick and frame construction. Has real possibilities as a single family residence and store or as a duplex. Call right now and arrange to see.

LISTING REQUIRED

We urgently need listings all types — homes, cottages, lots, farms and business listings are needed by our active sales force — Now! Please call ...

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m

Call; Doug Boulton
968-5947

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LTD.
190 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
962-3418
111 Dundas St. E.
Trenton
392-9224
Deseronto
396-2431

AUTUMN SPLENDOR surrounds this majestic 4 bedroom home featuring a rec room at 24 with circular bar and pool table, also extra large lot 117 x 181 with a background of colorful country trees.

TRICK OR TREAT?

Don't be a drive - by shopper. Let us treat you by arranging a personal inspection of this gracious, 3 bedroom bungalow only a couple of miles from Belleville. Featuring full basement, large lot 100 x 150. Only $22,900.00.

3 ACRES — COMMERCIAL

This choice piece of vacant land is located mile north of Belleville on Highway No. 14. Ideal for several locations or any small business or even light industrial.

OLDER HOME — CHATHAM STREET

4 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting in living and dining room. Back porch has indoor - outdoor carpet. Making unto a lovely treed lot.

MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Fantastic values for these few new homes in a West end subdivision. Low down payment and ready to move into.

Bill Downing On Duty

962-3418

CROSBY
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING

This beautiful country bungalow has so much to offer — a private estate setting with a magnificent view with 400 feet of river frontage. A delightfully planned home for comfortable easy living. Please call for full particulars.

TRADITIONAL CHARM

Charm and individuality abounds in this lovely older home on a large 80 x 132 feet. Spacious rooms throughout — two fireplaces. Comfortable — den. Master bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Excellent residential location.

Evenings Call:

KAY TUMMON 968-4000
NORA KINGAID 968-8228
PHIL RAY 968-6789
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
HOUSE FOR RENT

until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgage arrangements. Plans available to suit all tastes.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorneliffe Drive area. This new plateau of West Bell area has above average homes with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¾%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qually them for higher mortgages resulting in low down payments to you. This 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5595
11 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Our Homes
OS-tf

JOYCE

COTTAGE

For the family that enjoys the peacefulness and the beautiful scenery of the surrounding countryside. Modern winterized cottage with all conveniences. Electrically heated and a lovely open fireplace adds to the cheerfulness of this cottage. Situated on a beautiful lake within commuting distance to Belleville. Nicely furnished. Excellent fishing, ski-dooing, and swimming. Must be inspected to appreciate the value.

NEED ACCOMMODATION

immediately? We have an attractive 3 bedroom home situated in a very good area. Tastefully decorated throughout. Living room 16' 7" x 11'. Separate dining room. 3 good size bedrooms. Walkout from the basement. Forced air oil heating. This home is only 1 year old and all the landscaping has been done. Call and discuss your Real Estate requirements.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Let us show you this one-of-a kind Brescott home featuring a fireplace in the living room, patio doors from the kitchen to the rear yard. Built-in bath room sinks, colored fixtures, Large mirror and double lights in bathroom. Exit from laundry room to the attached double car garage. Family room on ground level. Full basement. Immediate possession.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9.00 P.M.

HILLCREST

Cheaper home well priced for sale on a lot 60 x 163 with 3 bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen area. Has asphalt roofed home with city water. Priced to sell at only $6,500.

Evenings call: Brian Wicks
962-5804

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

I HAVE A lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 blks. from Bell's Park. Available Nov. 15th. Rent $135. per month. Interested parties please call Lorne Le Shie, Victoria Grey Trust Co. 968-8171. C13-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

SETTING OF TALL PINES: Located on Highway 62, a stylish property with cedar shake roof, 2 bedrooms, huge living and dining room. Lovely to look at and owner an acre of land.

THE GOOD LIFE! 21-room motel business, in town location, 2-bedroom home plus office. Owner will carry large first mortgage. Call tonight.

HERE IT IS! a 4-bedroom bungalow with 120 feet of landscaped, waterfront property. Located in Frankford.

TWO STOREY BRICK: East side — 4 bedrooms, new wiring and furnace. Considerable decorating needed. Asking $13,500.

For further details on these and other listings, contact CHAS. COOKE 962-9154.

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

EXCITING AND DIFFERENT

is this split-level home on Pretty Parrot Drive, choice East End location. Store fireplace in panelled living room, 3 large bedrooms on upper level, 4th bedroom, recreation room and 2-piece bath on lower level. Lovely treed lot and close to all schools. Must be seen to be appreciated.

3 BEDROOMS, $15,900

A little bit of perfection is this centrally located gem, with its modern kitchen, ceramic tiled bathroom, separate dining room and large living room. Hells and stairs broadloomed. Exterior aluminum siding. Just listed and should be snapped up — Call Now!

968-5757

J.E. McKINNEY LTD

REALTOR

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow, modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, 4-pce. bath, full basement, garage. 5 minutes from Belleville. 968-6000. O1-tf

AT OAK Lake, storey and half 3 bedroom home with oil fired hot air furnace, insulated, new wiring, good well on property. 1967 $1,700 includes chattels, cupboards and completely furnished. 962-9742. O13-3t

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
42 Strained
43 Soak hemp
44 Popular
Christmas
gift
45 In the
amount of
46 Just
previous to
the present
48 Building
materials
52 Think out,
beforehand
56 Exclamation
of triumph
57 Defective
product: Slang
58 Termination
of motion
59 Bakery
equipment
60 "A Bird For
Spring"

DOWN
1 Opened the
mouth wide
2 Nat. fastened
3 Narrow
channel, as
water
4 Sewing ——
5 Arrange by
kind
6 Postal
materials
7 Eskimo house
8 Rule
9 Removes dirt
by rubbing
10 Get up from a
position
11 Ballet figure
3 words
12 Virginia
willow
13 Reject
21 Hints
22 Supported
24 Egg-shaped
27 Two-footed
animal
28 Subjunctive —
30 English
composer
31 Drop of liquid
32 Kind of steel
girder
33 Not one

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10-13-71

34 Kind of
shingle
35 Glass vessel
for baking
flowers
36 Look freely
38 Governed
42 Library
item
44 Office
workers:
Informal
45 Chain
47 In the
midst of
48 Hindu social
division
49 Pertaining to
an armed force
50 Persons just
mentioned
51 — Clara, Calif.
52 Kind of map
53 Play again as
an encore
54 Resentments
55 Criterion
59 Distant



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOLLWELL
LOW DOWN PAYMENT OUT THEY GO

4 room house, lot 120 x 185, full price $3,000.00.

4 room house, 2 lots 50 x 60, full price $4,000.00.

6 room house, Lot 254 x 90, full price $5,500.00.

6 room house, lot 84 x 66, full price $9,900.00.

12 room house — 12 acres land, full price $10,000.00.

8 room house — lot 140 x 135, full price $11,600.00.

3 room house — Lot 57 x 100, full price $12,200.00.

Over 200 more listings to show you. 14 qualified salesmen to serve you, the action desk tries just a little harder, give us a call.

FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6795

CONRON WOODS REALTOR
139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

STIRLING

Brand new brick tri-level, 75 x 117 ft. lot. Extra large kitchen, 2 good sized bedrooms. Wall-to-wall broadloom. Completely modern. Make us an offer.

$15,900.

3 bedroom north side bungalow. Extra large kitchen. Completely modern. $1,500. down will do.

$1,500. DOWN

and art quick possession. 3 bedroom north side bungalow. Full basement. Spacious kitchen, "L" living-dining

OFFICE: 968-6478
Call price 968-6795
If No Answer Call . . .
GORDON LAZENBY 968-3671
GORDON DETLOR 962-1174
AL NOBLE 968-6000
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.
52 BERTRAM BLVD.

3 bedroom bungalow, Living room, dining room are all in one with a fireplace. Wall to wall carpet. Large kitchen with eating space. Garage space for second car, or snowmobile. Phone 968-7777 for appointment.

BAY OF QUINTE WATER FRONTAGE

206 feet of waterfront shoreline. One of the few good waterfront frontage lots still available on the Bay of Quinte. Phone for further information phone 968-7777.

UNITED TRUST

487 Dundas St. West
Belleville, Ontario

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

$13,500. 55 acres of land. 30 acres workable, and 25 acres orchard. 4 bedroom home needs repairs. Barn: Making Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-2164.

FRONT STREET

Fully equipped beauty salon business for sale. Showing good returns. For details call Frank Scobel. 962-9104 or 962-7741.

BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON

Building lots on Bay of Quinte North Side. Call Ray Stafford 962-9104 or 962-4785.

SOUTH OF BELLEVILLE

$29,900. Bay of Quinte Frontage. Large brick 2 storey home. 3 bedrooms. Living and dining room with wall to wall broadloom. Family room overlooking bay. Large lot. 2½ car extras. Phil Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8845.

487 DUNDAS ST. W.
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6% % mortgage. P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please, 962-5241.

C13-3b

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks
RECREATION LANDS IN EASTERN ONTARIO
JUST MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE

50 ACRES — 2 miles from Tweed, large maples provide excellent building site, paved road, hydro, telephone, taxes $33.72. — $4,000. down.

100 ACRES — 2½ miles off No. 7 Hwy., near Havelock, taxes $18.75, on paved road, lots of trees, good building site, deer hunting in area, asking $10,000.

200 ACRES, beaver ponds, small creek, some timber, 1 mile off No. 7 Hwy., near Madoc, taxes $25.00, asking $8,000.

200 ACRES — $5,900, good deer area, good spring, abandoned mine on property, 7 miles off No. 7 Hwy.

50 ACRES — $2,000, with creek and duck pond, 6 miles north of No. 7 Hwy.

Contact Duty Salesman,
BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED
Realtors,
Marmora (613) 472-3432

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.

BUILDING LOTS

$2,000. — 2 acre lot on 62 highway, basement excavated, good soil.

$2,500. — 32 acres, some woods, good building site.

$3,500. — 15 acres, some workable land, 4 acres bush, 60 rods road frontage. Shirley Davis.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$94. per month P.I.T. 7% mtge. As new, 3 bdrm. home. Full basement. Large lot. 10 minutes to the city. Call Jim Robinson.

371 FRONT ST.
968-3577 or 962-7444
Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

TRANSFERRED

Owner is very sad about leaving his lovely country home. Only 10 months old and what a picture! Sitting well back on a huge treed lot with every description adding to the beauty of this quiet scene. Well laid out for this electric heating system. Beautiful broadloom in living room and dining rooms are finished in gold broadloom. Family kitchen has cupboards built in, with just a special touch. Full basement with laundry tubs. Don't wait — Call now 962-7070.

Roger Gibson
REALTY LIMITED

CAN YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If so, drop in our office at your convenience and we will discuss this prosperous business with you. Run it yourself or hire your own management.

Evenings call: Lena Stewart:
968-4231

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street
O13-2t

PRIVATE SALE
THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW
BRICK VENEER
IN DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

One and a half baths, living room, kitchen, also full basement, automatic oil heat. Drive-in door on same lot. Over 1,000 square feet floor space. Oil heated. For details write:

BOX 324 BELLEVILLE
O13-1-13-19-21

$100. PER MONTH

P. and I.

2 miles south of city, $2,900. down open on 10%, 3 bedroom, 1½ storey stucco home, kitchen, living-dining room, hardwood and tile floors, 4-piece bath, oil heated, 2 car garage on a lot 103 x 316 feet plus another improved surveyed registered lot 95 x 316 feet, valued at $2,200.

PHONE 968-9728 After 5

LOTS FOR SALE

CITY LOTS 50 x 100, surveyed serviced, on Bell's Park, Dundas Street, 962-4785 or Tracey Street. O13-4t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMBINED BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP

In business district at Prescott,

Ontario in new brick veneer, 1 storey building comprising of 2 shops, 3-pce. bath, full basement with laundry tubs. For further information contact Lorne G. Crabbe Limited, Realtor, 120 King Street E., Prescott, Ontario.

PARADISE FOR THE RETIRED

On beautiful St. Lawrence close to Brockville — tidy 2 bedroom bungalow with carport. Included is a 2 bedroom attractive cottage fully furnished. Waterfront lot has 60-foot dock; boat hoist and sea wall. Grounds well landscaped with private side drive. For information contact —

LORNE G. CRABBE
LIMITED — REALTOR
120 King St. E.,
Prescott, Ontario

COTTAGES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAKE 60' sandy beach, 3 bedroom furnished, modern conveniences, good boat. 966-8000. O6-tf

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON required for EXPANSION OF A NATION-WIDE CANADIAN COMPANY

Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel

Excellent Employee Benefits

Write stating age, experience, educational background, age, marital status and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 237
BELLEVILLE

All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence O13-3t

THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL requires EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL LOUNGE and DINING ROOM WAITRESS

Please Apply In Person

ALBERT COLLEGE REQUIRES STUDY HALL ASSISTANTS

(Male)

Apply To College Office
In Person Or Telephone
968-5726

O13-3t

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Need assurance to assist me in my spare evening income. Must be over 21, be well established in the community, have car, telephone and good character. Will train. Apply in confidence to Mr. LAWRIDSON 963-8211 Between 2 and 6 O13-3t

GIRLS ! GIRLS ! GIRLS !

Earn Free Toys For Christmas By Having A Home Toy and Gift Party.

CALL ANN AT 962-7037
OR NANCY AT 962-7037
OR DAWN AT 968-8052
O6-tf

STEADY PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER

For Interview Call

Deseronto
396-3844 or 396-3531
O6-tf

WANTED: Woman for occasional babysitting in my home during the day. Victory Heights area. Must have own transportation. Phone after 5 968-6627. O6-tf

HOUSEKEEPER required to live in and do light housework. Write Box 24 The Intelligencer. O6-tf

JANITOR for new openings for part time persons, light janitorial work, approximately 3 hours per day, 5 days per week. Apply in person to Mr. Reid, manager, Bell, 256 Front St. 968-3737. O13-3t

MATURE person for the midnight to 8 a.m. shift at the Bridge House, Deseronto. Apply to Mrs. Dobbie, 89 North Front Street. O6-tf

WHY NOT join a company where there are no limits? Where you can set? ambition for success? CONTACT Mr. Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8845. O13-1t

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Experienced or inexperienced. Top trade applied, downtown location. Belleville Realty Board. Apply to Mr. Merle Brokar, 968-4400. O13-1t

WANTED: Experienced certified R.P.N. Swing Floats, year round employment, excellent working conditions, 5 days per week, every alternate weekends. Good wages, fringe benefits. Apply in person or write Director of Nursing, Mr. Donald Vardy, R.R. 4, Belleville. O13-3t

RELIABLE babysitter. One pre school child. Monday to Friday. Call after 5 p.m. 962-3289 after 5. O13-1t

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, full time, Good Belmont Restaurant. 962-9248. O13-tf

MATURE woman to help with elderly lady. Live in. 962-4528. O13-tf

HELP WANTED

FRANK REALTOR

Experienced SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established successful organization. We Have The Listings And The Clients

Direct Toronto Lines Your choice of Modern and Local Advertising

Top Commission Bonus System 7 Offices To Assist You

For Confidential Interview Call

FRANK SMITH Personnel Manager

— W. FRANK, Real Estate Limited Realtor, 133 Dundas St. E., Belleville 962-2248

IS THERE A MATURE LADY IN BELLEVILLE WITH THE OCCASIONAL USE OF A CAR, who would like TO OPERATE A FRANCHISE SERVICE BUSINESS? NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. COMPLETE AT-HOME TRAINING ARRANGED. NO DOOR-TO-DOOR SELLING. ORGANIZATIONAL AND ADVERTISING SUPPORT. GOOD EARNINGS. FREE INSURANCE, SCHOOLS, ETC. AN ADVANTAGE. GOOD INCOME FOR MODEST AMOUNT OF MONTHLY TIME INVESTED. For further details please write for Action Letter No. 1 to:

BOX A-33 THE INTELLIGENCER

DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE With A Burroughs Systematic Posting Machine, Bookkeeping Experience and A Knowledge Of Typing

Shorthand Not Required

If you also like meeting The Public and Handling The Phone This Offer Could Be For You.

WRITE: Stating age, previous experience, and retail status to Box A-30 The Intelligencer.

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

In Local Industry Medium - To Heavy Work

Apply At Adam Street MANPOWER BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLE PICKERS. 962-1006. G13-tfn

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING

For Ladies and Men. By Ali

THE TAILOR

Located At

BURKE'S OF Belleville

962-6543

Belleville Plaza

B24-tr-ow-tf

BINGO PLAYERS TO ATTEND LIONS MONSTER BINGO BEN BLEECKER

Thursday, Oct. 14

7.45 p.m.

$576. IN PRIZES

G13-2t

OIL BURNER

Preferably With

Attached Tank

and Blower

968-5374 G4-3

WANTED to rent or buy. Elevator with PTO drive, for hay or grain. Telephone 962-2955 after 5 p.m. A217-

OIL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon tanks, blankets, also electric stove, good. 968-2339. G13-3

WANTED to rent double garage or drive shed in Belleville or vicinity. Telephone 962-3661 evenings or 962-9662. G13-tf

ACCOMMODATION to widow or old bird rows with calves. Write Box A3 The Intelligencer. G13-3

ROCK, brick, dirt, clay, crushed, loose stone for driveways. Phone Kent Bros ltd. 962-3066. G13-tf

FULL SIZE bed in good condition, low mileage, prefer recent model, private sale only. 962-7336. G13-3

URGENT! Wanted to rent, Three or four bedroom house. Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

GIRL to share apartment, Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

WANTED: 24 or older GMC pickup. Have 24 Ford to trade. Telephone 968-3262. G13-3

ELECTRIC stove, frig., dishwasher and counter top unit, all coppertone, carpets, fireplace for 13 up and down, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, phone 962-2440 after 5 p.m. G13-3

USED GAS unit for fireplace, inexpensive. Phone 962-2440 after 5 p.m. G7-tf

USED telescope and tripod, 300 to 1F1-Ph-TR or similar, 968-7258 after 6. G13-3

COALIE skates, size 8 and 9, 962-2078. G13-3

WANTED — old violins, any condition, violin parts, particularly sides and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer G13-3

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances, etc. Call Ken Bird and sell, Foster's Furniture, 962-7321. G13-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RELIABLE lady, non smoker, non drinker, wishes position as housekeeper, Phone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

EXPERIENCED receptionist - typist would like part time employment in mornings or afternoons. Call 962-9661. G13-3

GARDENS to plow, 962-3326. G6-tf

MARRIED woman requires part time employment, preferably evenings, experience, bank reconciliation and payroll. Telephone 962-9661. G7-tf

WILL TUTOR Math students, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Have references. Phone 962-9661. G6-tf

CURTON Flooring. Large acres. Call 968-3214. Phone pilates. G13-3

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT 2 OR 4 large bedroom, unfurnished house in town, by responsible couple with two children, references 967-3320. G13-3

ONE or two bedroom apartment, unfurnished with cooking space, for retired couple, 962-3661. G13-3

BED sitting room, with bath and kitchen for three. 968-3214. G7-tf

YOUNG working couple looking for 2 bedroom upper or lower duplex, Belleville area, Call 962-9661. G13-3

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, hydro. Newer Wharney by 1, 962-3274. G6-tf

YOUNG working couple desire one bedroom apartment, must be clean and quiet, Phone 962-9661 after 5.30. G6-tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND CAMPER FOR RENT WEEKLY OR WEEKENDS

Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.

TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY NATIONAL LEASE 128 Church St. Belleville 965-5337 S13-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board available, for girl near downtown. Telephone 962-9732. G13-3

ROOM and board available, male preferred, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

ROOMS for sleeping only, for one, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

BED SITTING room in quiet home, suitable for gentleman. Kitchen privileges. Dial 962-9072. G6-tf

ROOM AND BOARD. Home privileges. Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

ROOM AND BOARD 5 day week, Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

ROOM AND BOARD available on Bridge St. E. Phone 962-9661 after school. Telephone 967-3584. G13-3

ROOM and board, five day week. 962-9609. G13-3

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT in my home Cavan Street near Dundas. Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

RELIABLE mother will give day care to infants or toddlers in her own home, near West Park Village. 962-9661. G6-tf

MOTHER of two will give day care to infant or toddler in her own home. Cedar St. 962-3247. G6-tf

WILL babysit in my home, Bonter Park and Cleland Drive area. Telephone 962-9661. G6-tf

WILL babysit your children in my home, Telephone 962-9661. G13-3 B30-tf

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably one who will baysit in child's home. Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, Bridge and Church area. Call 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

WILL babysit/sleep in my home vicinity. Northern Electric. 962-9661. G13-3

FOR RENT

STORE 12'X50'

Ideal Location West End. Suitable For Store Or Office. Plenty Of Free Parking

CALL 392-8575 S28-tr-w-tf

MAYTAG Commercial Washers and Dryers For Apartments, Motels and Nursing Homes Etc. Rent, Lease or Purchase Automatic Laundries Registered W. R. Pringle & R. J. Trenton 392-8575 J21-tr-w-tf

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st TWO BEDROOM APTS. In Adult Soundproofed building. Broadloom throughout. Private parking. $150. — $165. Telephone Superintendent 962-5862 — 48 Yeomans Drive G13-12-13

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION Complete Plumbing Tile Bed and Reroofing 962-1988 J4-tf

THREE bedroom modern apartment in Madoc Newsletter's Five minutes from Belleville. $180. per month. References required, Reply Box A-36 The Intelligencer. G13-3

MODERN large three bedroom bungalow, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

MODERN apartment, 967-3423 or 962-7137 after 6 p.m. G13-3

THREE bedroom apartment, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

GIRL to share apartment, 962-9661. G6-tf

MOTEL UNITS at reasonable rates by day or weekly rates within 10 minutes of Belleville. Ideal for tourists sleeping overnight. 962-4732. G6-tf

FOR RENT, Lonsdale, couple no children, no pets, $120. per month. Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

THREE BEDROOM 3 storey brick home, new furnace, finished rec room, board and bath. Central. Available immediately. 962-9661. G6-tf

ONE BEDROOM apartments, refrigerator, stove, Telephone 962-9661. Telephone 962-1847. G6-tf

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TRUCK and CAMPER FOR RENT WEEKLY OR WEEKENDS

Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.

TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY NATIONAL LEASE 128 Church St. Belleville 965-5337 S13-1m

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FOR RENT

STORE 12'X50'

Ideal Location West End. Suitable For Store Or Office. Plenty Of Free Parking

CALL 392-8575 S28-tr-w-tf

MAYTAG Commercial Washers and Dryers For Apartments, Motels and Nursing Homes Etc. Rent, Lease or Purchase Automatic Laundries Registered W. R. Pringle & R. J. Trenton 392-8575 J21-tr-w-tf

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STORE FOR RENT

- FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
- 1,800 SQ. FT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
- REPLY TO BOX A-40 THE INTELLIGENCER

G5-4-4-8-13-13-18

FOR SALE

NOW OPEN HOMECRAFT SHOP On The Corner Across The Bridge From General Store At Canniffton

All Types Homemade Articles Also Antiques Wanted To Buy On Consignment Basis

B30-12tf

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, Remington 700 BDL 7mm Mag, Browning, Weatherby, Ruger, Marlin, Winchester, Colt, Ithaca, Savage, Call 962-2166 after 5 p.m. J416-tf

BEAUTIFUL Marklebeth hand - picked, $4.50 per bushel. Bring your own containers. Good Rubin, Redeerville Road. B24-tf

WOOD HEAT, Kitchen heater and reasonable range. Dial Moscow 968-3214. M7-5-tf

SONY Cassette, recorder, complete with accessories $30 967-1371. G5-tf

SEARS Sporting rifle, S.M.L.E. .303 Enfield. 962-2166 after 5 p.m. J416-tf

CHESTERFIELD, electric range, bedroom suite, dresser, chesterfield and chair, bunker, desk, rug, wringer washer, Phone 962-2166 after 5 p.m. 962-9928. G6-tf

BOWLING all tack contained, 1 child, set of, 967-1196. G13-3

WOOD heater, Phone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

HANDING down, toddler, 8 to 14 ft. heavy duty washer and dryer, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

GIRL'S figure skates, custom made, size 4, excellent condition, cost $60. sell $30. Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

5 CORDS dry wood, heater cost or range, $30. per cord, 2 burner gas stove, $50 gallon oil tank, 2 horse collars, $10. Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

ANTIQUE upright Wm. Burgess piano, hand turned, lovely case, $250. Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

70 GREMLIN Zenith color, tack sharp picture and tinted sets, complete living room, bedroom furniture 968-3021.

LADY'S mens jacket size 12, Black-Persian lamb coat and vest, size 14. All as new 967-1317. G6-tf

SET of 4 matching tables, $20. 962-9628 after 5 p.m. G13-3

14-FT. CHARBONNEAU boat and motor, excellent condition, controls and gas tank, $600. 968-3026 after 5 p.m. 968-3661. G6-tf

TOP SOIL, and rotted manure, 962-1966, 962-9136. G6-tf

MUST SELL — Victor cash register, five weeks old, 96 Volkswagen, 1971 Super Beetle, 1971 Fastback, 1970 Fastback, 1970 Karmann Ghia convertible, '63 Mercury Econoline Van, 1970 Mercury Cougar, Telephone, 478-3817. G6-tf

MARINE sonar and video-fish finder, marine coffee table, Johnny-Pole, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

CANADIANA antique walnut china cupboard, circa 1850. Phone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

WELL DRILLING, water witching, pump installation, Telephone Frankford, 968-3214, Trenton, 392-3030, 966-7944. M21-tf

CHESTERFIELD, rocker, coffee table, french doors, bamboo and wicker, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

SKATES size 6, artificial fleeces, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

MACHINERY for sale, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

285 H & N bales, 3 years old, $30. 3307. G13-tf

MUSIC stand but, record cabinet, arm chair, 968-4804. G13-3

BLACK and white console TV, 27-inch, Telephone 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

SILVER mink stole, worn 3 times, like new, Telephone 962-9661 after 5, set size 13-14. Phone 392-3726 after 6 p.m. G13-3

NEW WARDROBE, storm windows, 2 doors, 30 inches, 962-9661 after 5. G6-tf

WOOD heater, Kitchen, like new, electric, 968-3005.

SNOWMOBILE, 12-inch and steel, "x" arbor 850. 962-4864. G13-3

AUTO

VADER'S

-1970 DATSUN 1600, 4-door, 4-speed, radio, wheel discs, bucket seats, 30-35 m.p.g. Lic. No. 929284. Finished in Tahiti Blue.

-1969 DODGE CHARGER, 2-door hard top, V-8, 3-speed automatic, console shift, 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, radio, power steering and brakes, finished in black with black vinyl top and bucket seats. Immaculate one owner. Lic. No. 823862. Traded in on new Datsun 240Z Sports.

-1968 BEAUMONT CUSTOM — 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vulkor with tilt vinyl top. Lic. No 327-256.

-1967 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 plus 2 coupe, 4-barrel V-8, 7-3 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Newly reinished in red. Lic. No. 829BJA.

VADER'S

CAR SALES

DATSUN

SALES AND SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE
962-1449 — 962-1451

TRUCKS FOR RENT
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY
LONG TERM
PICK-UPS, VANS, STAKES
TRACTORS
National Truck Leasing System
TRUCK AND FARM
SUPPLY LTD.
128 Church Street — Belleville
962-5327 — 813-1m

TOYOTA

IS

PERFORMANCE

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 Moira St. W. — 962-6479

-1971 DODGE CHARGER, 2-door hard top, V-8, 3-speed automatic, console shift, 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, radio, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, finished in black with black vinyl top and bucket seats. Immaculate one owner. Lic. No. 823862. Traded in on new Datsun 240Z Sports.

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TOYOTA

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PERFORMANCE

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 Moira St. W. — 962-6479

-1971 DATSUN, V-4, automatic, mint condition, going back to school, 962-1449 after 6. 826-tf

-MAVERICK, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard, excellent condition, after six. 962-6141 826-tf

-'62 CADILLAC, excellent condition, all accessories, V-8, must sell, 962-7494. 826-tf

-'66 GMC 3/4 ton truck, new 14-ft. deck, new tires, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good. Only $1 demonstrator. 962-7494 826-tf

-'64 GMC half-ton, good condition, new tires, new brakes, new paint. 962-7494 826-tf

-'67 VOLKSWAGEN bus, good condition with certificate, price. Telephone 962-7494. 826-tf

-'65 SUPER SPORTS convertible for sale, good shape, must be seen. Call at 962-7494. 826-tf

-'65 CHEVY II convertible, 6 cylinder, console in the floor, new tires, new brakes, new paint. Only $1 demonstrator. 962-7494 826-tf

-'67 FORD 2/3 Convertible, Cruise-O-Matic, bucket seats, console, power steering, brakes and windows. Custom interior. Telephone 962-7494. 962-7494 826-tf

-DAMAGED 1966 Cadillac, must be sold, will take offer over $1,000. 962-6141 826-tf

-CAMARO, 1967 running condition, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good tires, 962-7494 826-tf

-'61 FORD Fairlane convertible, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good tires, 962-7494 826-tf

-FULL rate 420 cu. in Ford complete with dual ram tunes installed 15 to 17 miles per gallon. Will sell for $1,000 or trade for small car. Telephone 962-7494 826-tf

-'67 Pontiac Parisienne 2 plus 2 coupe, 4-barrel V-8, 7-3 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Newly refinished in red. Lic. No. 829BJA. Traded in on new Datsun 240Z Sports. 826-tf

-'66 INTERNATIONAL half-ton, good condition, 962-7494. 826-tf

-1966 MONTANO V-8, automatic, radio, air cleaning, low mileage, 962-7494. 826-tf

-'65 FORD Fairlane, 6-door Mach with Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, air conditioner, New rear, Bumper to bumper. Telephone 962-7494. 962-7494 826-tf

-'65 FORD VAN, new body job, 302, 4-speed. After 6 p.m. 962-6141 826-tf

-'67 FORD 1 ton stake truck, 352, 4-speed, new tires. 962-9677. 813-3t

-'66 RAMBLER, automatic, radio, new tires, automobile, new rear end, 6 cylinder, 962-6141 after 6. 826-tf

-1963 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic, no rust, new paint. Asking $195.00. Phone 968-5264. 813-3t

-1963 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8, automatic, new tires, new paint, $1,000. 962-5264. 813-3t

-1966 KPIC 900-6903. 813-3t

-1965 Pontiac 326 hp, 4-dr sp., air conditioned, power steering and brakes, new paint, new tires, 962-5264. 813-3t

-'65 FORD good running condition $95. 968-6903. 813-3t

-'64 CORVAIR, in excellent condition, 4 new tires, 2 extra covers, 2 extra wheels, Telephone 962-6141 after 6. 826-tf

-1966 THUNDERBIRD convertible, 429 engine, power steering, power brakes, 962-6141 after 6. 826-tf

-PRIVATE '64 Buick Skylark, excellent shape, 4 automatic, $1,295. 962-5264 after 5:30. 813-3t

-'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS 396, automatic, All new. 962-5264. 813-3t

-PONTIAC 383 standard, snow tires, New battery, no rust, $895. 962-6141 813-3t

-1965 PONTIAC A-1 condition, 4-speed, 326 engine. 968-6206. 813-3t

-'65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, 4-speed, new paint, Standard shift, excellent condition, $1,295. 962-5264. 813-3t

-'65 CHEVY Impala, 6 cylinder, good condition, $595. 962-5264. 813-3t

-'65 FORD convertible 352 automatic 9000. 962-5264 between 5 and 7. 813-3t

-'65 FORD Fairlane, G.T., 289, 4-speed, 962-5264. 813-3t

-'66 VOLKSWAGEN, as is, $67.—127. 968-6206. 813-3t

TENDERS

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

Project No. 1-0220-70
Contract No. 1

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF MOIRA RIVER TRUNK SANITARY SEWER for the

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
and
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

Tenders, sealed in the envelopes provided which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Secretary, Ontario Water Resources Commission, 14th floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto 195, Ontario, until 2:00 p.m. local time on

TUESDAY, November 2, 1971

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3.15 p.m., Toronto time, the tenderers will be opened and read publicly by the Commission's Tender Committee in the Conference Room, 8th Floor, at the above mentioned address.

The work which consists generally of the supplying of all materials and equipment for, and the construction of a trunk sanitary sewer approximately 12,200 linear feet in length of 42-inch and 33-inch diameter sizes, has been separated into two contracts:

Contract No. 1 covers the construction of a 42-inch diameter gravity trunk sanitary sewer, of approximately 8,000 linear ft. from the Front Street pumping station northerly along the Moira River to the intersection of Canniton Rd. and College Street.

Contract No. 2 covers the construction of a 33" diameter gravity trunk sanitary sewer of approximately 4,225 lin. ft. from Canniton Road, College Street northerly to Adam Street complete with the construction of building sewers on Canniton Road.

Complete tender documents containing tenders for both contracts may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, on payment of a deposit of $100 per set. Each deposit shall be in the form of two certified cheques payable to the Ontario Water Resources Commission in the amounts of $25.00 and $10.00. Upon the return to the City of Belleville within three weeks after the closing date for tenders of complete sets of tender documents in good condition, cheques will be returned as follows:

(a) Both cheques will be returned in respect of one set of documents only to each general contractor who has submitted to the Commission a bona fide tender for the general contract.

(b) The cheque in the amount of $25.00 only will be returned on the receipt of each other set of tender documents.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the following amounts payable to the Ontario Water Resources Commission:

Contract No. 1 — $20,000.00
Contract No. 2 — $15,000.00

Tender documents may be mailed without payment at the request of, and to be returned from, the following premises:

City of Belleville Public Works Department, City Hall.

Chamber of Commerce, 162 Front Street, Belleville.

Ontario Construction Association, 92 Yorkville Ave., Toronto 5.

Metropolitan Toronto Sewer and Watermain Contractors' Assoc., 185 Cartwright Ave., Toronto.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tenders will not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION
D. S. Caverly,
General Manager,
W. S. MacDonell,
Commission Secretary.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS
City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TENDER POINTS

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the envelopes provided for that purpose, for the equipment will be received until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., on Tuesday, October 26, 1971 for the following work:

INSTALLATION OF BUILT UP ROOF TO MAIN ROOF AREA AND TOWER EXTENSION

at City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, in accordance with tender forms and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. E. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall.

813-2t

TENDERS

TENDERS

Tenders clearly marked as to contents and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 noon, Monday, October 25th, 1971 for the following:

1 MILE MAST OF TYRENDO and 37 EXCELWAY
via SULPHIDE ROAD
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

Two — Cats, Type 1:01 p.m. 175 — Cats, Type 1:01 p.m. 1 — Cat, Type 1:01 p.m. 1 — Cat, Type 1:01 p.m. 1 — Cat

Barbed Wire Issue Again Before Council

The question of barbed wire atop fencing around property inside the city limits was again the topic of discussion at city council yesterday.

Frost Steel and Wire Company Ltd. a letter to city hall, said the firm had received a request from Wilks Sporting Goods Ltd. to erect an industrial chain link fence with three strands of barbed wire at the top, and asked approval of council members for the installation.

But despite the fact that the city has barbed wire fencing in contravention of its own bylaw, the request was denied with directions that the firm be forwarded a copy of the city bylaw.

Alderman E. A. Orr said the action "embarrassed" him in view of the city itself having barbed wire fencing, and asked that the city manager report on all such installations around city property.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the bylaw covered all "new" fencing installations.

Alderman Jean Smith commented a bit further on the apparent inconsistencies in the policy of barbed wire fencing, noting that the Simpson-Sears store at the new Quinte Mall had erected barbed wire around some of its property.

She wanted to know how this could be done.

"They didn't come to council," she noted.

The city bylaw bans erection of barbed wire, although consideration can be given by council under special circumstances.

Council recommended that Simpson-Sears be forwarded a copy of the city bylaw with an appropriate letter pointing out that barbed wir eis illegal.

Indians Prepare Rebuttal to Paper

The department of Indian Affairs' policy outlined in the two-year-old White Paper is coming under attack from Tyendinaga Mohawks.

Members of the Mohawk band have spearheaded preparation of a brief in rebuttal to the white paper, and will present it in November.

The brief will come from the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, an organization of about 19,000 Indians from eight reserves in Ontario.

The Tyendinaga Mohawks were leaders in the formation of the Association and are taking an active part, with their colleagues, in preparing the brief.

"This is our submission in answer to the present white paper on Indian policy," said Chief Earl Hill of Tyendinaga, vice-president of the Association.

The chief said the association's board of governors and committees have been drafting the brief for the past nine months. It will be reviewed and approved at a general association meeting later this month.

It is concerned with economic development, reserve administration, housing and every other aspect of Indian life on Ontario reserves.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is expected to meet with the Association's executive to accept the brief.

"He will be coming to us, as a reserve, to accept the brief," said Chief Hill. "We won't be going to Ottawa."

A definite date for the presentation of the brief will be set later this month.

Houston to Handle Convention Bureau

Because of the progress made in the formation of a convention bureau for the city, and the increased work load on the committee members, the board of directors for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, meet the Pat Houston, present manager of the chamber, be employed also as an acting manager of the convention bureau.

Under the leadership of George Van de Water, CN Rideau Area Manager, the convention bureau "really got off the ground," said Frank Murray, Chamber president, and because of this the amount to be done has increased.

Members of the board agreed that it was imperative that something be done with the idea but at least one mentioned that it might not prove financially sound to take on such a program in the present budget.

Mr. Van de Water admitted the most we could look in the project would be in the area of $2,500, but never would the project fall through to the tune of $9,000" as one member suggested.

In the bureau setup, there will be a chance for the chamber to make money to offset the cost of increased staffing.

"The convention bureau is designed to help the city of Belleville in general but direct benefits would fall into the hands of the merchants," the hotel owners," said Mr. Van de Water. "It is because of the obvious benefits to the various hotels and key tourist businesses that a remuneration would be paid to the bureau by these people for their name to be entered into the travel booklet."

Mr. Houston agreed. "It would be in the best interest of both the chamber and the city that something along these lines be started to get the bureau on its feet and operating."

He stated that he would soon have to leave the chamber to allow someone else to take his place.

In a remark to the board he said, "come the end of January I am going to have to leave the chamber and one of the biggest reasons I am staying that long is because I want to see the winter carnival go through without a hitch."

The winter carnival falls in the last week of January.

Further remuneration is expected from the city to help in financing the bureau, which members of the board feel "will be quite acceptable to city coun: l because they initiated the project in the first place."

Vice-regal Flight From CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Governor General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener have arrived in Iran aboard a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 commanded by Major William Carss of Middleton Park.

The vice-regal pair flew to the Middle East nation to participate in ceremonies at Persepolis honoring the 2,500th ann.versary of the Persian monarchy. They are scheduled to return to Canada aboard the Trenton-based aircraft October 23.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.00—That's What You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.15—Luncheon Date Show with Dick Leverton.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Company.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.30—Sir Scenic Report.
4.35—Daryl Daniels Show.
6.00—Sports Desk — Baltimore Orioles vs Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.15—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Baltimore Orioles at Pittsburgh Baseball Action — until 4.00 p.m. (If will be as follows:
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.30—O'Connor Report.
4.35—Daryl Daniels Show.
6.00—Sports Desk — News and Five Minutes.
10.30—Evening Glover Show.
11.15—Sign-off — Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School Broadcast.
3.00—Lend Music.
3.30—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School Broadcast.
4.00—The World at Six.
5.30—As It Happens.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" Ball Bearing Supply 2, Belleville Feed Market 0; Smith's Electric 2, Jenkins Bros. 0; Quinte Supply 2, Jenkins Bros. 0; Belleville Feed Market 2, Cornshot Construction 0; Sydney Smith 2, Bell 0.

GODFELLOWS AND BEEKEANS BOWLING LEAGUE

No. 2: T. Kenzie-passed 2, CPT Godshaw's 0; LCPL's 2, No. 125 0; Canteen 2, Refectory 2.

Ladies' Classic: Team High Single 345, Ball Bearing Supply; Team High Triple 1000, Belleville Feed Market 2nd, 1001, Marilyn Stubbert 224, Ruth Stubbert 223.

High Triples: Dan Norris 344, Ron Gilbert 337, Bill Hall 331, Ron Gilbert 327, Bill Hall 326, Ron Gilbert 325, Bill Hall 324, Harry Hicks 322, Bill Hall 321, Ron Gilbert 320, Bill Hall 319, 318, 316, 315, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, Bill Irvine Memorial 308, 307.

BAY MOHR MIXED LEAGUE

Finals: Hooligans 3, Lesters 1; Pins to Pins 3, Lucky Eight 1; Scatters 3, Gutterballs 1; Alley Cats 2, Avengers 2; Dusty's Crew 2, Pin Pals 2; Team High Individual 363 Jim Hazard; Hazard's Team High Combined 1078 (2); Hazard's Team Final Triple 703 (2); Art Cole 700 (2); John Pardon 625 (2).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Scores: Executors Goofers 3, Gutterballs 1; Pins 'n Lucky Eight 3, Lesters 1; Alley Cats 3, Dusty's Crew 1; Pin Pals 3, Scatters 1; Team High Individual 363 Jim Hazard; Hazard's Team High Combined 1078 (2); Hazard's Team Final Triple 703 (2); Art Cole 700 (2); John Pardon 625 (2).

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● World Series Baseball: Pre-game show with Joe Garagiola and Sandy Koufax. — Channels 7 and 8 — 7:30 p.m. — and Channels 5, 11 and 17 carry the game at 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) Green Acres (6)
6.30—Let's Take Dixie (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.35—Weather (6)
Chancellor (8)
Weather (7)
Satellite (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
6.50—Tell the Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (8)
Partridge Family (7)
News (12)
Brady Bunch (6)
7.00—Mayberry R.F.D. (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (8)
World Series Baseball (7) (8)
Jeannie (10) (12) (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Rhinehart Dukes (6) (13)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
Carol Burnett (8) (10)
Pro Hockey (9)

World Series Baseball (5) (11) (17)
8.30—Friendship of Edith's Father (6)
9.00—Medical Centre (6) (12)
Smith Family (13)
8.30—Shirley's World (12)
Night Gallery (6)
Mannix (7)
Man and the City (13)
10.30—Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Tonight (6)
Merv Griffin (8)
Johnny Carson (8)
Harry Reasoner (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Companions In Nightmare" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Cleanova Brown" (10) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Passion of Slow Fire" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Shadow of the Thin Man" (6)
12.05—MOVIE: "The Savage" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (6)

THURSDAY

● World Series Baseball: The fifth game (if necessary) will be telecast at 1 p.m. pre-empting regular programming. A half-hour pre-game show will precede the contest — Channels 6, 7, 8, 11, 13.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Chancellor (8)
Detailine (11)
Man and the City (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Bonanza (7)
Funny Face (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
News (10)
Chase-Teddy Bears (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (7) (8) (12)
This Is Your Life (13)
Bonanza (10)
Longstreet (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
9.00—Movies (6)
Mod Squad (7) "The Dirty Dozen" Part 1. (8) (9) (12)

In The Mood (8)
Longstreet (10) (11)
MOVIE: "Night of the Following Day" (11)
MOVIE: "Night People" (13)
8.30—Dan August (7) (8) (12)
Name of the Game (6)
10.00—Dean Martin (6)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (8) (12)
Mannix (10) (11)
Marshall, Counsellor at Law (13)
10.30—Tonight (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.30—Encounter (6)
Merv Griffin (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.35—Movies (6) (10) (11) (13)
Tempered (7)
Merv Griffin (8)
11.40—Movies (6)
Merv Griffin Show (8) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "A Matter of Innocence" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Double Reagn" (13)
MOVIE: "To Paradise" (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "Teggar" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "For The Love of Mike" (6)

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
HIGHWAY 2 AND 14 AT DUNDAS

"THE STORY OF ALL GOOD PEOPLE EVERYWHERE"...
And of their courage and fortitude and faith and calm determination to preserve their way of life."

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Miniver
Winner of 6 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST Picture! BEST Actress

SHOWS AT 7.00 - 9.15

Cinema 1

Forget everything you've ever heard about heroes.
Now there is
THE RED TENT
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SEAN CONNERY · CLAUDIA CARDINALE

NOW SHOWING AT 7.00 - 9.15

Cinema 2

NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

KINSMEN
50c ADMISSION TO THE NEXT
Kinsmen Super Car Bingo
IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

$8,300.00 IN PRIZES
INCLUDING HI-LO GAME FOR $1,000.00

JACKPOT GAME — $1,500.00 If won in 51 no's.
SPECIAL GAME for (2) colored T.V. SETS— both played on same card.
"X" GAME — SPECIAL GAMES AT $150.00 EACH

20 Big Regular Games at $50.00 Each
BRAND NEW 1972 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2,000.00 CASH

EARLY BIRD (SHARE THE WEALTH) GAMES START AT 7:30 P.M.
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
BUSES AT THE DOOR

KINSMEN

KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.

● Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
● Special Ball Out 2 Games No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50.
● Share The Wealth Games

Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1. — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office

Snowballs No. 1 - 53 nos/ $455. — No. 2 - 56 nos. $170.

TONIGHT - TUES. KINSMEN SPECIAL SOCIAL EVENING — 7:30 P.M.
2 Special 8-Ballout Games - No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50.

KINSMEN

COLD DUCK?

You must be kidding!
Nobody kids about a great wine in a champagne bottle with a wired-on cork, and a fancy foil capsule. This pink, pink wine with millions of crazy bubbles deserves all that fuss. And a name like COLD DUCK. After all, what else could you call it? After the first sip, you'll call it delicious.

Brights Wines

FREE!
CARD PARTY AND DANCE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th
DESERONTO LEGION HALL
CARDS 8:00 to 9:30 — DANCE 9 to ?
Speakers: CLARKE T. ROLLINS—LEE GRILLS
Sponsored by the CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION of Tyendinaga Township, Indian Reservation and the Town of Deseronto.

MOVIE GUIDE
IS THIS BEST-SELLER OBSCENE



CAN A BOOK MAKE A MAN COMMIT A CRIMINAL ACT?
4 MILLION READERS DECIDED FOR THEMSELVES... NOW YOU CAN DO THE SAME!
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
IRVING WALLACE'S
THE SEVEN MINUTES
OPENS TODAY
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
Performances at 1:00-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON

...designed for laughter
THE STALKER
starring DAVID NIVEN and VIRNA LISI
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
Jason Robards
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PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
Today One Eve. Show Only 8.00. Fri. and Sat. Show Time 7.00 — Last Complete Show 8.30

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ZENITH
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RADIO and TV
SALES and SERVICE at
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LIONS
LIONS MONSTER BINGO
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — 7.45 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 14th

$1,000.00 ..... IN 50 NUMBERS
$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
$200.00 ..... IN 54 NUMBERS
$100.00 ..... IN 55 NUMBERS

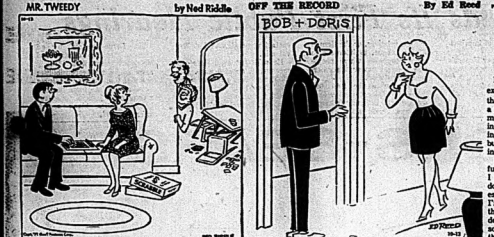
$50.00 CONSOLATION PRIZE — $25.00 DOOR PRIZE
OVER $550.00 IN PRIZES NIGHTLY
ADDED FEATURE
$5.00 ATTENDANCE PRIZE AFTER EVERY REGULAR GAME
LIONS

Kingston Harness Card

PROVINCIAL DOWNS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT CARD
RACE NO. 1
M.V. or trade in 1971. Ineligible $1,200 in last 6 starts. Purse $1,000
1. Pacific Ferry, C. Gaudette
2. Dunmion K, Fiver, E. Stone
3. Garnet (7), G. Kingston
4. Canton Hospital, G. Lalonde
5. Bonnie Direct, R. Cowan
6. River Hanover, D. Cook
7. Defender Mir, R. Bourgon
8. J. G. Nelson, L. Canfield
RACE NO. 2
Claiming Pace for Undesignated M.V. Aft-waters $2750
1. Mr. Maynard (7)(8), N. Hogan
2. Lucky Destiny (7)(8), A. McAllister
3. Calvin's Doyle (7)(8), F. Jarvill
4. Hare Direction (7)(8), C. Neville
5. Burns Abbey (7)(8), H. Jones
6. Debbie Jim Scott, B. Cowan
7. Dawson's Pride (7)(8), B. Sleeth
8. Spencer Hanover, G. Mallory
9. Dons Fancy, A. Merkley
10. Commander, C. Stanley
RACE NO. 3
N.W. of $400 in 1971. A.E. N.W. $150 in last 5 starts. Purse $1,000
1. Hugh's Rebel, D. Murphy
2. Hugh's Rebel, D. Murphy
3. Wee W. D. B. Ross
4. Dusty Robin, R. Fennell
5. Direct Hanover, C. Neville
6. Kendal Brush (7), Kingston
7. Bye Bye Byrd, G. Mallory
8. Lady Lou, D. LeGault
RACE NO. 4
N.W. of $600 in 1971. A.E. N.W. $300 in last 5 starts. Purse $1,200
1. Little Heather, B. Cowan
2. Misty Hanover, D. Cook
3. Bellies, K. Wade
4. Fellows, C. Neville
5. Alghiem Dual, A. Yates
6. Lady Hanover, R. Beyrel
7. Bye Bye Byrd, G. Mallory
8. Meadow Square, E. Stone
A.E. Angus Wann, G. Peacock
RACE NO. 5
N.W. of $1,800. $600
1. Allison Scott, R. Fennell
2. Cheryl Hanover, D. Cook
3. Todd Judge, K. Muller
4. Peter Hayle, H. Wann
5. Chris Zone, H. Wann
6. Marilyn Lee, D. Cook
RACE NO. 6
N.W. of $1,800 $1,2(2). Exeter
1. Bee Hale Jay, J. Robbins
2. Simon Barry, C. Neville
3. Brave Lee, B. Corcoran
4. Bye Bye Byrd, G. Mallory
5. Bay State Joel, R. Yates
6. Cavalcade Smiley, J. Young
7. Bee Hale Bonnie, J. Young
8. Stewards Tartan, H. Wamp

KINSMEN

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Did we hear the word PROPOSE?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"Bob, let's start all over -- I've got the wrong side of this argument."

To Your Good Health

Iodine May Cause Salivation

By C. THORESTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoresteon: I have excessive salivation to the point that I awake two or three times a night and find I have to wipe my face. This has been happening for six to eight months, during the day as well as at night, but has become more frequent in the last month or two.

I'm in my 70s and have worn full dentures about 20 years, but I have the habit of squeezing down on them during the day, especially in the evening when I'm reading or studying something. It's not a grinding of the dentures, but more an unconscious pressing down to squeeze the saliva out and swallow.

When I become aware of it I try to stop and that helps for a while. Even though this pressure action has been practised just about all the years I've worn dentures, the excessive saliva flow has started only in the last six months or so.

I've wondered whether the copious salivation is a result of the constant pressure on the dentures.—H.S.

With dentures it is better to have a generous flow of saliva than a dry mouth as is rather common at your age.

Things that come to mind first in cases of excessive saliva are smoking, medications such as those containing iodine, inflammation of the mouth, and nervous disorders, chief of which is Parkinsonism.

You give no hint that any of these is involved. Keep in mind, though, that some of the complex vitamin-mineral preparations contain iodine, and you might be unduly sensitive to iodine.

You say the dentures fit comfortably. There could be a sensitivity to materials you use with the dentures. Have you changed in the last six months or so?

It is also possible that squeezing down on the dentures initiates a reflex flow of saliva. You may, perhaps, have gradually increased the habit of doing this. Think so? What happens if you do not wear the dentures at night? That could offer a clue.

If any of these suggestions turns out to be helpful, that's fine, but I can add also that there are medications to lessen salivary flow and might be tried if your physician concurs.

Dear Dr. Thoresteon: Is it possible to absorb any amount of salt and soda where used as a dentifrice? I have high cholesterol, hardening of the arteries and angina, so that thought came to me when I remembered how quickly a nitroglycerine tablet takes effect when placed under the tongue. Could salt get into the blood stream in like manner?—E.M.F.

You keep the nitroglycerine tablet under your tongue so it can be absorbed; you don't keep the dentifrice materials in your mouth. You spit them out, and probably rinse your mouth afterward.

I would doubt that there would be any significant absorption of sodium. If you're still worried, give your mouth an extra rinse.

Dear Dr. Thoresteon: I am a great believer in your leg exercise for poor circulation. It has helped me so much, but I would like to know how often you can do the exercise, and how many times to raise each leg? I am 67 and have real good health for that age.—Mrs. E.S.

I assume you use the leg-raising exercises to prevent leg cramps at night. You can do them as often as you feel a need for them. Each evening at bedtime is often enough for many individuals, but this is governed by how much help your leg circulation needs.

Raising each leg three or four times will suffice in many cases, but again the answer has to depend on whether that's enough to do the job.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 14

Your birthday today: Events this year make you more of a leader among your associates, probably increase your earnings and responsibilities. Today's natives tend to candid expression, detailed knowledge of narrow fields of personal interest, great charm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is your day to show off and display the qualities you are specifically noted for. After your regular work is completed something is added to spice the evening's program.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Self-confidence is a great but do not confuse it with taking current affairs for granted. An eager rival encroaches. Assert if you are serene. Think what you are doing.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): At worst, you'll find yourself left out of a social arrangement. No harm done and a good chance to learn by reflecting on what has been going on.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Firm, consistent approaches pay. Unfinished business must be resolved along with an urgent need for opening a new venture.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Insisted breaking or trying to change the rules, try letting well enough alone for the moment. Let others take the initiative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Teamwork makes all the difference for you. Accept help and give in kind when it's your turn. Top off the day with a merry "thank you" party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Dissension is easy to drift into, people shouldn't be drawn into any differences if you are to prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Being unreasonable is a common fashion for a moment — means nothing, unless you take it up too. Get your work done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Miracles come small today, but none they do. Exciting news is accompanied by interminable talk. Keep busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you've done your homework and know precisely what you have and what you can do, you may cash in on the current situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Getting personal is the last thing to do now. Give a top-notch performance in diplomacy. Avoid detailed negotiations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The comforts of life are to be used fully, but share them readily. Other people have delays, inconvenience to cope with and may use your resources gratefully.

AT LIPSON'S - THUR., FRI., SAT.

BONUS SALE

BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR 1.00 SALE

Buy any one of the following advertised items at regular and get another for only — $1.00

Men's
Corduroy Slims
Famous Canadian make, medium wale, wide belt loops, slim fit, large choice of patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.
Reg. 8.95 BUY ONE PAIR GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR ONLY 1.00 Save 7.95

Men's
"Wrangler" Flairs
Famous make, of preshrunk cotton twill, slim hip, belt loop waist, flair legs. Plain shades of blue, green and gold. Sizes 30 to 36.
Reg. 6.95 BUY ONE PAIR GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR ONLY 1.00 Save $5.95

Boys'
Dress Pants
Viscose and rayon, viscose and nylon blend, various colors, belt loop, "dac" and ½ boxer waists. Slim and regular leg styles only.
Reg. 3.98-6.95 BUY ONE PAIR GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR ONLY 1.00

Women's Full Fashioned
Acrylic Cardigans
Of medium weight flat knit Acrylic. Full-buttoned front. Sports type collar. Solid shades of blue, white and navy. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. 5.77 SPECIAL 4.44

Boys'
Bulky Pullovers
Of big bulky knit acrylic yarns, full fashioned sleeves. Cable patterned, crew neck . . . plain shades. Sizes S to XL.
Reg. 4.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Men's
Velveteen Pullovers
Soft rich cotton velveteen, long sleeve crew neck style, in smart plain shades of gold, green, red and blue with contrasting trim. Sizes S to XL.
Reg. 5.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Girls'
"Wrangler" Flairs
Every pair first quality, in colorful stripes, floral and figured patterned cotton. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Reg. 5.95 BUY ONE PAIR Get Another Pr. FOR ONLY 1.00

Girls'
"Wrangler" Slims
Slim trim western styled in plain shades, cotton twill and faded denims. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Reg. 4.98 BUY ONE PAIR Get Another Pr. FOR ONLY 1.00

18"x27"
Nylon Mats
Sculptured nylon, burlap back, large color assortment. These mats are the ideal thing to protect your floors from wear.
Reg. 1.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Girl's
Pullovers
Of bulky knit and semi bulky acrylic yarns. Full fashioned with long sleeves and crew neck. Plain shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Reg. 3.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Misses'
Crimp Skirts
Canadian made, 100 percent fortrel crimp knit, easy fitting elastic waist, selection of plain shades. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.
Reg. 6.95 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Ladies'
Acrylic Tops
Flat knit, colorful stripes and plain shades, with long sleeves and mock turtle neck. Sizes S, M and L.
Reg. 3.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

Ladies'
Terry Culottes
Bunny Hugs of stretch cotton terry, one piece style, long sleeve and flair legs, navy only. Sizes S, M and L.
Reg. 6.99 BUY ONE GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1.00

USE YOUR CHARGEX CARD OUR 4th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

War Measure Act Inquiry Holds Its First Public Hearings

MONTREAL (CP) — Observers at the first public hearings of the citizens' commission of inquiry into the War Measures Act Tuesday heard testimony ranging from ordered legal briefs and philosophical statements about Quebec society to sudden glimpses of prison life a year ago.

At one point, commissioner Richard Dunbar, a law professor at the University of British Columbia, leaned over his table and asked witness Jacques Larue-Langlois, a former CBC producer, what was the reaction of Quebec lawyers to the War Measures Act.

"I didn't really have too much contact with lawyers after the War Measures Act was declared," Mr. Larue-Langlois said.

For about a month, he said, "I was in jail and the only lawyer I saw was Robert Lemieux for most of that period. And he didn't have any better idea than I did what anybody on the outside was thinking."

Mr. Larue-Langlois had just finished reading a critique of the War Measures Act from the legal point of view on behalf of the Committee of 36, a group of people arrested during the October crisis.

He was acquitted of charges of seditious conspiracy in June.

Serge Mongeau, of the Movement for the Defence of Political Prisoners, also spent a period of time in jail last October. He said that of the 30 people imprisoned in his wing of Montreal's Parthenais Street cells, only one person saw a lawyer in the first eight days of imprisonment.

But legal-aid lawyer Francois Dorval said that while he knew of cases where lawyers were not allowed to see their clients, he personally experienced little difficulty.

His office had been asked by friends, relatives, or the Human Rights League, to intervene in about 100 cases where people were arrested under the emergency legislation.

"Aside from the first few hours after the act was invoked, we had little difficulty from police and prison authorities in contacting prisoners," Mr. Dorval said.

He said that Paul Rose was arrested at about 4 a.m., Dec. 28. The prisoner's mother asked Mr. Dorval to intervene at about 9 a.m. and by about 11 a.m. Mr. Dorval was in Rose's cell.

Mr. Larue-Langlois' brief charged that the executive and legislative authorities illegally assumed judicial responsibilities and said that the War Measures Act was put into force because a complacent judicial apparatus granted police blank search warrants.

Bullet Killed Man In Fire

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury was told Tuesday that a man pulled from a burning farmhouse in nearby Acton in July died from a single bullet wound in the head.

Pathologist Dr. Vern Waldorf testified that death had come from the bullet wound, and that the absence of carbon monoxide in the dead man's blood indicated he inhaled no smoke and must have been dead before the flames reached him.

The jury is investigating the death of Joseph Roger LaPoint, 32.

Firemen found Mr. LaPoint's body in a bedroom of his farm with a .22-calibre rifle nearby July 10.

Kathleen Gillespie of the Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto said a hose was found in the driveway of the farm. It contained traces of gasoline, and gasoline also was found on the dead man's boots.

The inquest continues.

Milton is about 25 miles west of Toronto.

Investment Curbs Opposed

PEMBROKE (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand said Tuesday he would not want any government limitation of foreign investment applied to economically-depressed regions of Canada.

He told the Chamber of Commerce he is not opposed to regulation of foreign-owned business operations, but does not want to discourage any investment in areas such as Pembroke with high unemployment and slow growth rates.

PM Thinks Job Plan Vote Lure

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested Tuesday that the Ontario government's winter make-work program should be regarded as a vote-catching promise in advance of the Oct. 21 Ontario election.

William Davis, Conservative premier of Ontario, announced a plan Friday to stimulate the economy and generate about 45,000 jobs through public works projects.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked the prime minister Tuesday whether his government plans a job-making program similar to the Davis program.

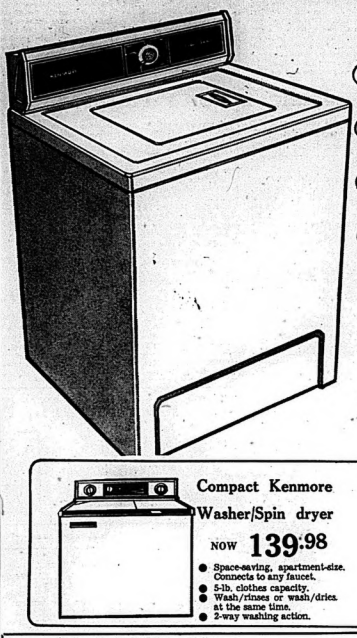
"We're not on the eve of an election," Mr. Trudeau replied.

Acheson Dies

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Dean Gooderham Acheson, the former state secretary who was one of the architects of NATO and a long-time friend of Canada, died of a heart attack Tuesday night. He was 78.

Acheson's death came 18 years after the left the post he used to establish policies that still serve as the foundation of much of American diplomatic strategy. His policies to contain communism led to criticism from both left and right, and he was called the commissar of the cold war.

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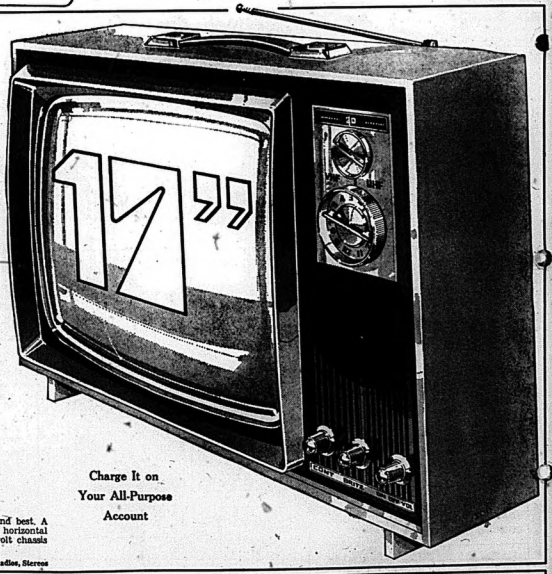
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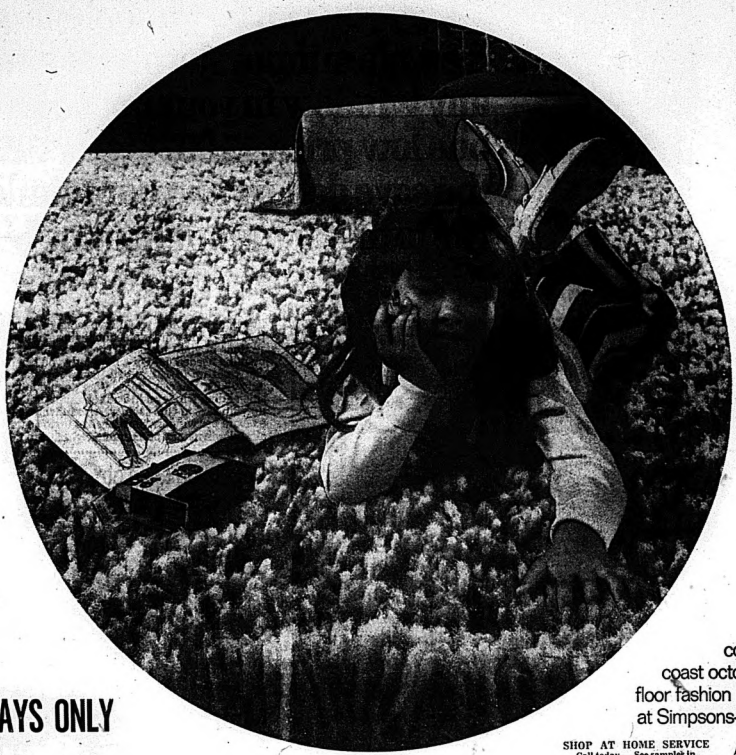
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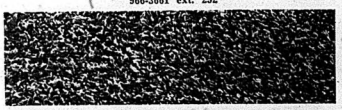
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27—Floor Fashions

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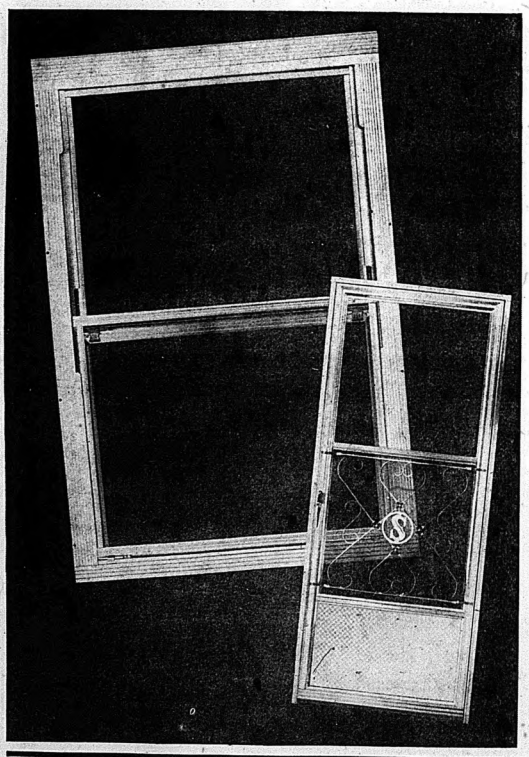
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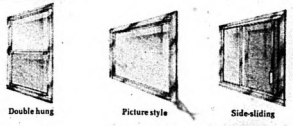
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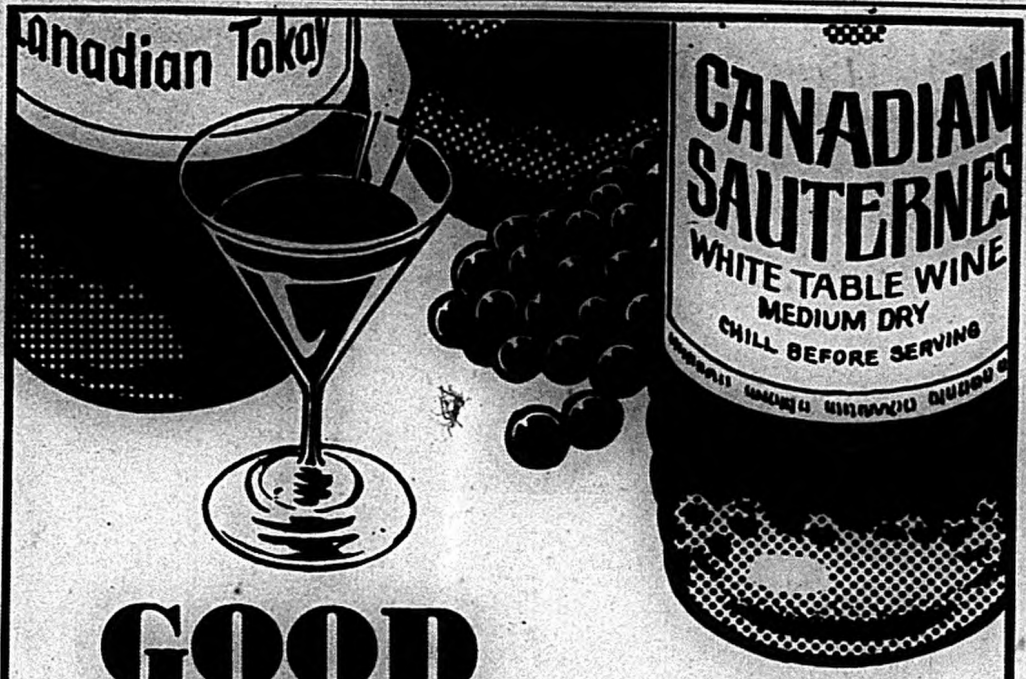
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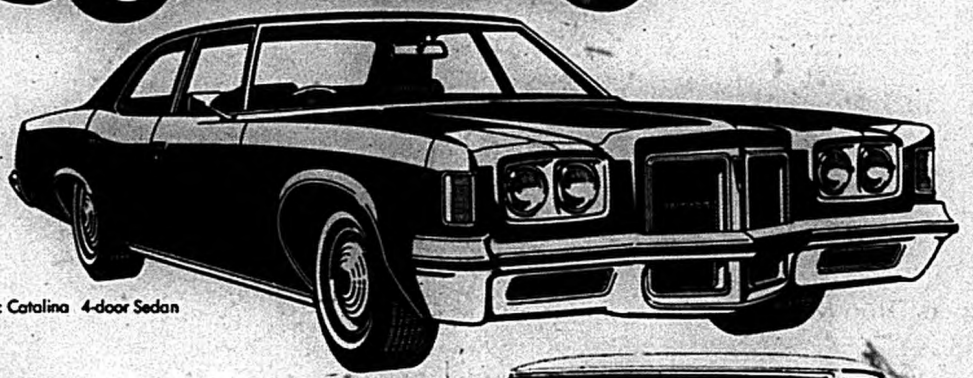
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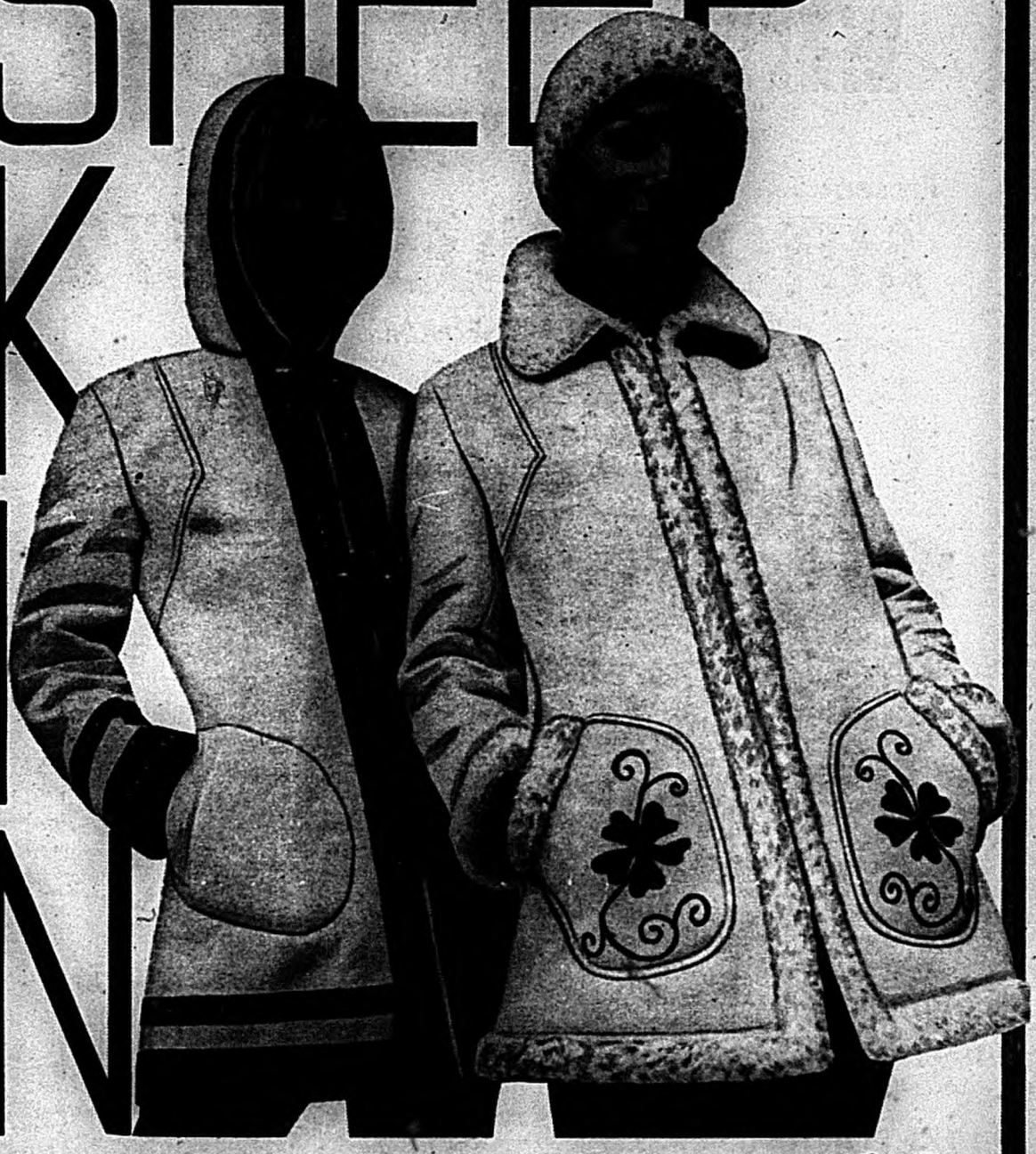
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The most beautiful man-made shoe material ever in Corfam® in the Spanish crush wet look.* It has all the styling, beautiful qualities of leather and none of the drawbacks. It resists scuffs. It keeps its shape. And best of all, it wipes clean with a damp cloth. These beautiful shoes and the matching handbag are available in 3 exciting colors: Five-n-Dime Red, Park Avenue Brown or Black.

Good looking matching handbag 12.99

a—Step In Pump with hidden elastic gore for snug fit. Foam lined. 1⅛" block heel.

b—Step In Pump with 4 adjustable straps across heel. Shaped heel is 2⅛" high.

c—Chillie Tie with flat ribbon lace. The round heel is 2½" high.

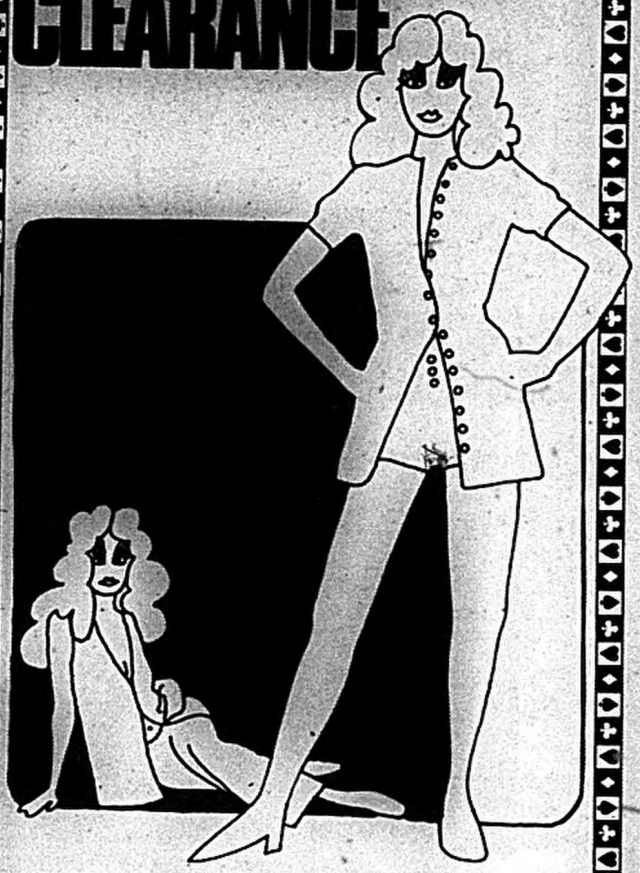
d—3 Eyelet Tie with big bold eyelets and flat ribbon lace. 2¼" heel.

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9.30 to 5.30
Thursday & Friday 9.30 to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8.45 a.m. Daily
Retail, Catalogue Orders 966-3211
Administration & Service 966-3661

QUICK CLARENCE. WE'RE HAVING A CLEARANCE



We'll tell you why we're having a clearance. Because Alice is getting out of hot pants, pant suits and dresses. That's not as shocking as it sounds. It means 30-50% off — regular prices.

From now on at Alice we are concentrating on jeans, pants and tops plus all the great accessories.

And that's why Alice is having this big clearance of hot pants, pant suits and dresses.

It's GENUINE!

And don't forget, Alice Was Here is for both guys and chicks. So bring your favourite opposite sex or even one you don't like much. We don't care.

Alice has got all the big names in pants and jeans and all the great materials.

Have a ball and save a bundle!



HIS & HERS BOUTIQUE
The Quinte Mall

Quinte Mall

FASHION REVIVAL '71

Co-ordinated and Presented by
PAMELA EVES
of Cambridge Leaseholds

SHOW TIMES

Thursday, October 21st	6.40 p.m.
Friday, October 22nd	6.40 p.m.
Saturday, October 23rd	1.30 p.m.

Featuring
The Latest Styles in
Outerwear
Sportswear

Reitman's

WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP



THE MIDI COAT
34.99
SPECIALLY PRICED AT

29.99

This winter ... zip into a classic hooded wool melton coat ... marvellous new midi look fashioned to suit any occasion. Trimmed with braid it is available in navy or grey. Sizes 5-15.

Bus Service To Quinte Mall

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE — From the Court House, Pinnacle Street at 10 to and 20 after the hour.
From North Front . College Streets at 5 to and 25 after the hour.

This Express Bus operates:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ..... 1.20 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.
Thursday and Friday ..... 1.20 p.m. to 9.15 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9.15 a.m. to 6.15 p.m.

Regular Avondale Parkdale-Bus Service will be available when Express Bus is not operating. It leaves the Courthouse on Pinnacle Street at 20 after the hour and operates from 6.30 a.m. to 11.45 p.m.

Extra Bus: from Courthouse, Pinnacle Street at 7.50 a.m., 8.50 a.m. and 6.50 p.m. This does not operate on Sunday.

Clip and Save . . .

Quinte Mall 40 Great Stores & Services

Ladies Apparel
Alice Was Here ... 962-6426
Fifth Avenue 967-1037
Lindor 962-1271
The Loft 962-9523
Pulver's 968-3461
Reitman's 962-8044

Men's Apparel
Elk's 967-1964
Jack Fraser 962-9523

Children's Apparel
Young Canada ... 962-3883

Shoes
Bata 962-3047
Fredelle 962-7113
Maher 962-6019

Draperies & Fabrics
Montreal Draperies 968-3579
Quinte Sewing ... 966-1800

Jewellery & Gifts
House of Spectacles Optical Boutique 962-7329
Nelson's China & Gifts 968-4071
Peoples Credit Jewellers 968-3463

Drugs, Books Stationery & Photography
Coles Book Store .. 962-3143
The Emporium Card Shop 962-8566
Len Hayward Cameras 962-6163
Shoppers Drug Mart 968-3477
Shoppers Record and Tape Mart 962-6576

Home Furnishings Hardware—Toys Sporting Goods
Circle TV & Stereo 968-5525
Living Lighting ... 968-6606
Toy World 962-2352

Restaurants
Ice Cream Shoppe. 962-8142
Sneaky Pete 962-8142
Sneaky Pete 962-8142

Foods
Barnes Wines 962-2024
Laura Secord Candies
Miracle Food Mart 962-1151
Tiffanys Bakery ... 968-7025

Services
Avco Financial Services 968-3511
Bank of Montreal . 968-3504
Bank of Nova Scotia 968-3534
Lido's Men's Hair Stylist 968-3430
Quinte Mall Cinemas 968-7285
Venus Coiffure and Beauty Salon ... 968-3438

Department Store
Simpsons-Sears ... 966-3661

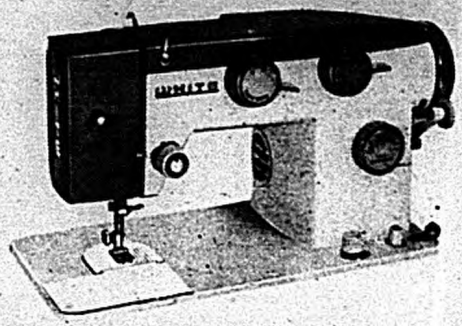
Miscellaneous
Quinte Mall Office 968-3571
Washrooms

Clip and Save

WHITE Sewing Machine Co.

Presents

SPIN-A-DIAL



Spin-a-Dial to sew straight, sew zig-zag, make a buttonhole, blind hem, an overlock stitch and the almost unbreakable triple lock stitch for stretch fabrics Reg $199.95

SALE PRICE $169.95

Quinte Sewing Centres Ltd.

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Don't Miss The Car Shows

Automobiles For '72

on the Mall Parking Lot

Young Canada

Children's Shop

"HARVEST SALE" SPECIAL VALUES

Prices Valid Until Saturday, October 16th, 6 p.m.

"TINY TOT" BRAND
NURSERY PATTERN BABY BLANKETS
Size 36"x50" Re. 1.79 ..... 1.33 each

"STARR-HOLLYWOOD" BRAND
BOYS' "POLYESTER" & FLANNEL DRESS PANTS
Permanent Press
Assorted Colours
Sizes 4 6x Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.88 pair

"GAY TOGS" BRAND
BOYS' or GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON SLEEVELESS JUMP SUITS
Navy Brown
Reg. 7.00 Sizes 4 6x ..... 4.88 each

"PLAYLINE" BRAND
GIRLS' WIDE WALE CORD FLARE PANTS
Ivory Green
Reg. 9.00 Sizes 7 -14 ..... 6.88 pair



Young Canada

QUINTE MALL — PHONE 962-3883

Boys' & Girls' Fashions from Infants to 12 yrs.

SEE FASHION REVIVAL QUINTE MALL

SHOW TIMES

Thursday
Oct. 21–6.40

*

Friday
Oct. 22–6.40

*

Saturday
Oct. 23–1.30

See You at the Quinte Mall Bring the Family

If you want to walk happy, walk Maher.

Maher Shoe Store

QUINTE MALL

Here's a little walking money

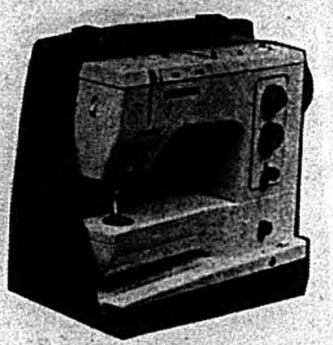
Worth $1

on the purchase of any pair of shoes at Maher – Quinte Mall

This coupon expires
SATURDAY, OCT. 16th, 1971
One Coupon Per Pair

IT'S HERE
The New 1972 Bernina 830 & 831

Sews on
Any Fabric
Qucik & Simple
To Use
1 Second
To Select
Any One of 20 Patterns



Another
Bernina 1st
the "Vari-Overlock"
Stitch with stitch
width & length control

SAVE $30.00 ON THIS NEW MODEL

for a limited time only October 14 - 15 - 16

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 RECEIVE A FREE Bernina Seam Ripper or Tracing Wheel (1st 125 Customers Only) on any Purchase over $2.00

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

10c Per Copy

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY
Warmer
Low Tonight — 45
High Tomorrow 65

Douglas Aircraft Plant Idle

Freeze Brings Malton Walkout



Malton Aircraft Workers Walk Out Over Pay Freeze

Left, workers at the Douglas Aircraft Canada Ltd. plant at Malton set up picket signs at the plant gate. Right, some of the 4,500 workers leave the plant at noon Wednesday after breakdown in wage negotiations. Long strike could throw thousands of U.S. employees out of work. (CP Photo)

Nixon Ruling Behind Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd., hit Wednesday by a strike of its 4,500 employees, says workers should get wage and benefit increases "consistent with the economic environment in Canada."

R. D. Richmond, company president, sent a letter to workers Wednesday indicating the company was ready to bargain on monetary issues.

The 4,500 workers left their jobs at noon Wednesday, charging the company would not make any monetary offers and was trying to impose United States President Richard Nixon's wage and price freeze on Canadian employees.

The firm makes wings for DC-9 and DC-10 aircraft of the U.S. parent company, McDonnell Douglas Corp., which along with other U.S. aerospace companies employing about 100,000 workers entered into bargaining with the United Auto Workers and International Association of Machinists last summer.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said a strike at the Douglas plant here would stop work at the company's U.S. assembly plants in southern California and eventually affect the jobs of 20,000 U.S. employees.

Bargaining in the U.S. reached a standstill after Mr. Nixon's announcement Aug. 15 of a freeze on wages and prices.

Shortly before bargaining got broke off Tuesday, Archie Wilson, chief negotiator for Local 1067, said the company was "using the Nixon freeze on the Canadian people."

The company blamed the suspension of negotiations on the Union and said it was ready to continue bargaining.

A union spokesman said later the company demanded discussion of such matters as union stewards, classifications, seniority and overtime before discussing money matters.

No wage and benefit offer had been made, he said.

Inquiry Critical

Officials Under Fire At Millhaven Prison

OTTAWA (CP) — A board of inquiry into last April's riot at Kingston Penitentiary is expected to hold some senior prison officials responsible for events later at Millhaven Penitentiary, it was learned Wednesday.

Currently eight guards have been committed to trial charged with common assault as a result of allegations by some prisoners that they were beaten when transferred to Millhaven after the riot.

An informed source says the board of inquiry will inculpate some superior officers as well in a report expected to go to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer later this month.

Mr. Goyer, in appointing the board last spring, said its job would be to investigate the causes of the riot and assess responsibility for what happened before, during, and after the violent outbreak.

Charges of non-capital murder were placed against 17 prisoners in June for the fatal beating of two other prisoners during the period when Kingston was under convict control.

In July, charges of assault were placed against 11 guards as a result of the alleged aftermath at Millhaven, where most prisoners were transferred from Kingston's wrecked cell blocks. Eight guards have been committed to trial.

The board of inquiry interviewed most of the 500 prisoners, as well as guards and their superiors, it has been learned. However, the fact that charges were before the court apparently posed some problems for the board of inquiry.

The charges against the guards are unprecedented. The composition of the board of inquiry, with two of the three members from outside the prison service, also sets a precedent.

Normally boards are made up entirely of penitentiary service officials.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Under mostly sunny skies fog will lift this morning, allowing temperatures to climb into the low 60s. Fair skies and warmer temperatures give a pleasant outlook to Friday. A new disturbance at the Ontario-Manitoba border this morning will bring cloudy skies across the north today with a few showers in western sections.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	63	54
Year Ago	70	61
Rainfall — .30 of an inch		

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The prosecution plans to seek an adjournment in the trial of Harold Ballard, 61, vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, on income tax charges following the death Wednesday of Gardens' president, C. Stafford Smythe. Smythe, 50, was co-defendent with Ballard.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a cluster of eight satellites into an earth orbit aboard a single carrier rocket, Tass news agency reported today.

Four Dead, 12 Missing In Blast

LIMA (Reuter) — Four oil men were confirmed dead today, with 12 others missing and believed killed, after an explosion and fire wrecked a supply barge off the northern coast of Peru.

A gas leak was blamed for the explosion, which blasted the barge Wednesday night as it stood alongside a rig on an offshore field worked by the U.S. Terenco Co.

The Peruvian navy ministry said 54 men were aboard the rig. Thirty-eight survivors were picked up by rescue boats. Four bodies were recovered.

The dead included three Americans.

Survivors were taken to hospital in Tumbez, a few miles from the scene of the tragedy, near the border with Ecuador.

All the victims worked for Terenco.

Defence Move Makes Work

LONDON (CP) — Britain's decision to launch a substantial naval construction program and raise four new infantry battalions, coupled with a standby, strengthening trade surplus, is giving renewed hope to embattled officials striving to, alleviate the country's critical unemployment.



Fall Cleaning

A workman hangs from the top of a dome at the Milwaukee Mitchell Park Conservatory using a fire hose to wash down the inside of the huge structure - - - one of three at the site. (AP Photo)



"Well, if it isn't Pierre Trudeau! I was just thinking about you!"

Commandos Raid Cuban Village

MIAMI (AP) — A commando group in two boats attacked a small fishing village on Cuba's northeast coast Tuesday, killing at least two persons and injuring four, Havana radio said today.

The broadcast monitored in Miami said the night-time attack was carried out "from the north" and blamed it on "the government of the United States and its accomplices."

After the assault by what the radio said were heavy and middle calibre weapons, the two attacking crafts "departed toward the north," the broadcast said.

It described one of the boats as a "mother ship" and the other "a speed launch."

The broadcast indicated villagers and army patrols had fired back, but apparently there was no attempt at a landing

Roads Dynamited

Civil Rights Body Fills Huge Holes

BELFAST (CP) — Members of a civil rights group said today hey havet started filling in the huge craters British troops made with explosives Wednesday in minor roads leading to the Irish Republic's border.

The operation, aimed at blocking off about 200 unauthorized roads linking Northern Ireland with the republic, started early Wednesday as troops moved in with explosives and made craters about 10 feet deep.

The army has suspected for a long time that the Irish underground is using the roads to transport large amounts of arms, ammunition and explosives for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The army will be out later today to check if any of the holes have been filled in. An officer commented that if they had been, "we will just have to blow them up again."

A man died from gunshot wounds in the Roman Catholic Suffolk district of Belfast early today.

Ambulancemen found his body about an hour after British soldiers had opened fire at a civilian who threw a nail bomb at a military patrol in the same district.

But an army spokesman said: "It was too dark to see if anyone was hit. There is no official link-up between the two incidents."

Unemployment Soars

Jobless Number Falls But Seasonal Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — An estimated 434,000 were jobless in September compared with 455,000 in August and 308,000 in September last year, Statistics Canada reported today.

The estimated total was five per cent of the labor force of 8.62 million, down from 5.1 per cent in August.

The year-earlier rate was 4.7 per cent.

However, on a seasonally-adjusted basis—using figures that have been adjusted by the statisticians to show the underlying trend, apart from the effects of seasonal influences on working conditions in Canada—the unemployment rate last month shot up to 7.1 per cent, the highest since 1961. It was 6.8 per cent in September last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend showed higher unemployment in both the under-25 and the 25-and-over age groups, and higher unemployment was more pronounced in the latter group.

Referring to the unadjusted figures, the bureau said the decline in the unemployment rate to five per cent from 5.1 in August was "a much smaller reduction than usual for this time of year."

There was an about-average decline in the number of people employed, as summer jobs disappeared, but fewer people left the labor force than usual in September. The August and September figures usually show the dramatic shift in the employment picture as students leave summer jobs and go back to scool.

The employment picture in brief, showing estimates in thousands, not adjusted for seasonality:

	Sept.	Aug.	Sept.
	1971	1971	1970
Labor force	8,622	8,972	8,304
Employed	8,188	8,517	7,996
Unemployed	434	455	308

Regionally, the unadjusted unemployment rate improved in the Atlantic provinces, Ontario, and the Prairies, but worsened in Quebec, rising to 6.8 per cent of the labor force from 6.7 per cent in August, and in British Columbia, rising to 5.5 per cent from 5.4.

The seasonally-adjusted figures, however, showed unemployment in the Atlantic provinces rising dramatically to 10.3 per cent from 9.4 in August and eight per cent last May. Quebec's rate rose to 9.3 per cent from 8.2 in August and 7.7 per cent last May.

The other regions all showed increases in the underlying trend of unemployment, though less dramatically. Ontario was up to 5.6 from five per cent in August, matching last May's figure.

Nixon Will Outline His Economic Plans

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon is expected to present Congress today with a full-face picture of the legislative authority he wants to back the second phase of his program to restore order to the U.S. economy.

After nearly a week of profile images of what he is seeking, and an end to a brief revolt by labor, Nixon is believed ready to send the House of Representatives a five-point package of his requirements.

These include legislation to support the wage and price control boards the administration wants to set up, another panel that would review wage-price disputes and money to run the operation.

Organized labor backed off from a showdown with the White House after Nixon gave a written pledge that he would respect the independence of the wage control boards on which labor will have five of the 15 seats.

Congressional sources said that apart from possibly insisting on direct curbs on interest rates, the House and Senate seem likely to give Nixon just about what he wants to back the administration's efforts to curb inflation and mounting prices and wages.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Highway 401 near the Highway 14 interchange was like a scene from a science fiction movie yesterday afternoon. Page 2.

- Consulting engineers' fees termed astounding." Page 2. .
- Low income families may own homes. Page 23.



Royalty Visits Belleville

Children at Prince Charles School had a unique chance yesterday to study their theme for the next two weeks — wild animals. Their guests for the day were the king of beasts and his consort, Bess, posing regally. The pair are Royal Ethiopian lions, originally sent to Canada by Emperor Haile Selassie for exhibition at Expo 67 and now residents of Gananska Game Farm near Peterborough. For story see Page 2.

Candidates' Calendar

Candidates for the provincial riding of Quinte will be touring the Belleville and Trenton district at the following times and locations:

DR. R. T. POTTER, Progressive Conservative MP for Quinte, will be touring Belleville's industrial plants this afternoon, after which he will join Ontario Minister of Agriculture William Stewart at the 5 p.m. opening of the Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd. new apple packaging and storage warehouse in Trenton.

On Friday, he will be visiting in the Trenton area. From his afternoon meetings with Batawa shoe workers and employees at the Trenton Pyrotexax factory, Dr. Potter will be maintaining his downtown area, visiting with evening shoppers. Also in the evening, he will be present at the Trenton's Dundas Street committee room.

* * *

Liberal candidate GERALD WEAVER will spend most of today in Belleville. This afternoon, he will be in his Campbell Street committee rooms from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., he will attend a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Armstrong, 11 Marmora Street, Trenton.

Back to Belleville at 4 p.m., he will accompany Douglas Bell on an industrial tour. On Friday, he will interview his industrial tours, starting at American Optical at 10 a.m.. At 8 p.m., he will be the guest of honor at a coffee party being held at the 7 Vine Crescent Home of Mrs. Katherine Doherty.

* * *

Following today's teaching schedule, N D P candidate ALAN DEACON will speak to students at Belleville Collegiate Institute at 3.30 p.m. after which he will spend some time at his 411 Dundas Street West committee rooms.

Sometime after 4.30 p.m., he will be visiting Bayview Mall, unveil a full-length barn sign. At 6 p.m., Mr. Deacon will be donating a pint of his blood at Club Canara and will be campaigning in the area for the rest of the evening.

On Friday, he will be conducting his tours of door-to-door canvassing.

Consultants' Fees Come Under Fire

Fees paid by the city to first of Dennis and finds the consulting engineering Ltd. over the past five years came up for criticism at City council Tuesday.

Alderman Zoltan David, who on September 13 asked for a list of the payments to the engineering firm, said that the high charges were unwarranted, unjustified and highly inflationary.

The list of payments showed that the Toronto engineering firm since 1966 had been paid $334,536 by the city.

The payments covered design work and supervision for the three-phase construction in connection with the Dundas Street bridge and roadway, design work for the proposed Sidney Street overpass, and several other smaller studies.

The alderman observed that the work had been done on an open-end basis with fees and expenses for on-the-job supervision totalled and then doubled.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the total of the payments to the engineering firm was "astounding" and noted that for the amount the city could have had quite an engineering staff.

In fairness, however, he admitted that the total cost of the various projects involved should have been included in the payments report.

But City Solicitor Wilbur Purcell came to the defence of the firm in question.

He said all accounts h a d been passed by city hall staff and assured that the city received full value for the money paid.

He said the 100 per cent on top of salary costs and on-the-job expenses was a "normal and legitimate" charge by consultants. The 100 per cent markup was to cover overhead and administration costs.

Mr. Purcell said it disturbed him to hear consultants criticized in council when they were not present to explain.

Lions' Visit Big Yawn

Men, the biggest meat eater among all animals on earth the world, has an instinctive dislike of his competitors — the other species that devour prey.

That's the theory two naturalists believe explains the accelerating depletion of the world's carnivores.

The meateaters are on the decline — many, such as the cheetah and the tiger — are facing extinction.

Charles and John Thrasher are doing their bit to preserve some of the fast disappearing carnivores at their Cavanarasta Game Farm 17 miles from Peterborough on Highway 115.

They are specializing in collecting and preserving only the most endangered, with the aim of ultimately housing all 258 species now living in the world.

Very few game farm operators and zoo directors share the brothers' love of carnivores and the Cavanarasta Farm may be unique on this continent.

They have a prime drawing card among their first acquisitions — a regal pair of lions from the Lair of the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

David and Bess were stars of the Ethiopian Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal as cubs, and have been the property of the Thrasher brothers for about four years.

The Thrashers are taking their royal pair to schools this year to preach their doctrine of conservation of environmental care — and to instill some of their love of big cats into the children who will ultimately control their preservation or destruction.

Many of the big cats and other carnivores breed in captivity and are relatively easy to come by — at least for Thrasher Brothers. They have a accommodation is something else again.

Chief problem the brothers face, says Charles, is the expense of enclosures. On their farm they house their animals in unrestricted roaming areas surrounded by moats for protection of visitors.

On tour, David and Bess travel in a large portable cage, larger than many zoo enclosures, where they sleep away the day.

As children at Prince Charles School learned yesterday when David and Bess were their guests, lions are nocturnal animals.

Yesterday, the pair yawned their way through the experience of being on exhibition, worn out from their previous night's roaming and roaring at their farm.

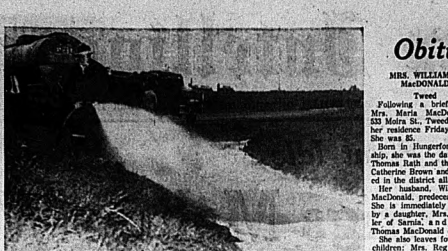
Male lions, the children learned, are lazy creatures, despite their ferocious look and leave most of the hunting and killing of prey to their consorts.

But there was some disappointment too. The pair refused to come through with a proper MGM lion roar.

Big cats, like their domestic relatives, are independent creatures who cannot be coaxed to perform on command.

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Deep penetrating heat relief for arthritic and rheumatic pains. You will see this advertisement over local TV.
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Prescription Pharmacy
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Nitric Acid Spilled on 401

While police cordoned off a complete half-mile northern section of Highway 401 late yesterday afternoon, firefighters from Belleville and Thurlow Township Fire Departments poured thousands of gallons of water onto the road surface in a hurried attempt to dilute 1,500 gallons of highly potent, 100 per cent strength nitric acid which had spilled from the rear of a transport truck.

Driver Leonard Yull was transporting more than 3,000 pounds of the acid from Montreal to Toronto, when he spied white smoke or gas billowing from rear of his Armille Co. Ltd. truck. When firemen and Ontario Provincial Police arrived on the scene, just east of North Front Street overpass, stretches of the highway wetly glistened with the liquid acid.

Underneath the parked truck, police report the grass had already turned a bright orange as firemen began hosing down the road surface. Flames and smoke which were shooting up from an accumulation of the volatile material in a ditch next to the truck.

"They were turning every kind of color," OPP Constable Gary Roberts reported.

While firemen began hosing down the road, police were busy trying to contact any Belleville area firm which would supply a neutralizing agent.

Lime, available from cement and construction firms

Newsman Newsmaker

TRENTON (Staff) — What do you do when caught in the middle of a break and enter incident? Call the police, concluded one newsman this morning.

The Intelligencer's Trenton bureau reporter Ken Smith had dropped by his office in the Bank of Nova Scotia block shortly after 1 a.m., minutes before a prowler forced his way into the building through a skylight in an adjacent office.

The reporter heard doors of office suites along the hallway being tampered with and telephoned the police.

Constables Roger Dingman and Gary Davis were dispatched to the scene and entered the second storey office through a door at the end of a fire escape opened for them by Mr. Smith.

Preliminary police investigation revealed lights on in the Liberal Association offices and the open skylight. Immediately a small web of volunteers surrounded the King - Dundas - Division - Market St. blocks to check that no one could come down from the rooftops over which it was first thought the intruder had fled.

However thorough combing of the office suites revealed of the visitor hiding in the office of insurance adjuster William Norman.

Police report that during the incident a quantity of petty cash was removed from the Liberal Association office.

A lock had been forced on the Norman suite door and an attempt had been made to break into the CJBQ radio station on the 4th floor.

Police are holding Tim Intelligencer's Trenton bureau.

Charles Rogerson, 19, of Trenton has been charged with two counts of break and enter and one of attempted break and enter.

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The Investment Specialists.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM J. MacDONALD
Tweed

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Maria MacDonald of 533 Moira St., Tweed, died at her residence Friday, Oct. 8. She was 85.

Born in Hungerford Township, she was the daughter of Thomas Rath and the former Catherine Brown and had lived in the district all her life.

Her husband, William J. MacDonald, predeceased her. She is immediately survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ila Miller of Sarnia, and a son, Thomas MacDonald of Tweed.

She also leaves four grandchildren: Mrs. Reg (Margaret) Webster, Oshawa; Mrs. John (Catharine) Cox, Collingwood; Miss Mary MacDonald, Collingwood; and Stephen MacDonald, Oshawa. Three great grandchildren, all in Oshawa, also survive.

A sister, Mrs. Mary McLean, predeceased her.

Mrs. MacDonald attended St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, and was a lifetime member of the Anglican Church Women's Association of that parish. She was active in all phases of church work when health permitted.

After resting at the Cassidy - Funeral Home in Tweed until Sunday, she was moved to St. James' Church where the funeral was conducted by Rev. W. F. Earle with the assistance of her former rector Rev. David Sinclair. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Wright, Edward Wright, Don Craig, Gordon Rath, Don McArthur and Stanley Gabourie.

MRS. MURNEY McCANN

Mrs. Mary (Minnie) McCann, of Campbellford, wife, the former Olive Edna McQuaid.

She is also survived by his brothers, Cecil of California, Gordon and Lorne of Toronto, sisters Mrs. Sam (Maude) Kerr of Toronto and Mrs. Carl (Ann) Schmidt of Florida.

He was a locksmith by trade.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Rev. Kenneth McAllister conducted his service and interment was in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Bearers were Foster and Dick Boulton, Maitland Rogers, Cecil Hagerman, Ferguson and Phillip Whitehouse.

HARRY ADAMS

A retired Prince Edward County farmer and lifelong resident of the 1st concession of Ameliasburg, Harry Adams died Wednesday at the Edward Street Manor, Picton, at the age of 84 year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Adams, he was born in Ameliasburg and was a member of Ameliasburg United Church where he was a past elder and church secretary-treasurer for many years.

Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Marilyn Adams of Oshawa.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Bell. Interment in Ameliasburg Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT CLIFTON
Marmora

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Olive MacDonald was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

Bearers were Bert Ross, Robert Leitch, Ray Cooke, Armour Golden and Kenneth and Murray Sexsmith.

BERT MYWAART

The funeral of Bert Mywaart, RR3, Belleville, who lost his life in an auto accident east of the city early Sunday, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Maple Grove Christian Reformed cemetery. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William Hofyzer, Steven Carleton, Richard Browning, James Oskam and Symen and Bert Korver.

MRS. GARNET BOWLBY

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Bowlby was held Wednesday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence where service was conducted by Rev. J. McGillvray. Prayer at the graveside in St. John's Cemetery, Flinton, were said by Rev. P. Kelly.

The bearers were Laverne and Larry Perrotte, Murray LaBerge, Palmer Abrams, John Metcalfe and Adrian Bosley.

DONALD VINCENT LEE

Funeral mass for Donald Vincent Lee was celebrated Wednesday morning by Rev. Warren Sullivan. The funeral was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Ray Bellay, Carl Ray, Cecil Brown, David Stevens, Don Grass and Charles Doyle.

MRS. MURRAY KLEINSTEUBER

Mrs. Sylvia Kleinsteuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham, RR2, Trenton, died in Toronto on Nov 29th year.

Born in Sidney Township, she is survived by her husband Murray Kleinsteuber, and children Kathleen Roxanne and Raymond.

She is also survived by her brother, Larry, Bilham, Trenton.

She was employed for the past 12 years as a hairdresser and was educated in Trenton schools.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sunday, Oct. 10

Rev. John Bunner conducted the service and interment was in White's Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were James Bayers, Carman Guerra, Robert Hogan, Alec Miller, William Hunter and Terry Hebden.

NORMAN J. REILLY
Smithfield

Norman J. Reilly of Smithfield, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Friday, Oct. 8.

In his 64th year, he was born in Asphodel Township, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly.

He had been a resident of the area for the past 20 years and is survived by his wife, the former Olive Edna McQuaid.

He is also survived by his brothers, Cecil of California, Gordon and Lorne of Toronto, sisters Mrs. Sam (Maude) Kerr of Toronto and Mrs. Carl (Ann) Schmidt of Florida.

He was a locksmith by trade.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Rev. Kenneth McAllister conducted his service and interment was in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Bearers were Foster and Dick Boulton, Maitland Rogers, Cecil Hagerman, Ferguson and Phillip Whitehouse.

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Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Marilyn Adams of Oshawa.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Bell. Interment in Ameliasburg Cemetery.

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The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Olive MacDonald was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

Bearers were Bert Ross, Robert Leitch, Ray Cooke, Armour Golden and Kenneth and Murray Sexsmith.

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The bearers were Laverne and Larry Perrotte, Murray LaBerge, Palmer Abrams, John Metcalfe and Adrian Bosley.

ALEXANDER J. PREGENT

Alexander J. Pregent, of 37 McColl St., Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 9.

In his 81st year, he was born in Ormstown, Quebec, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pregent.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sodbi Hogan, who remains at their Trenton home where they have lived for the past 9 years, after moving from Picton.

He is also survived by his children, Mrs. Pat (Eileen) O'Brien of Belleville; Mrs. Murray (Theresa) Reid of Montreal; Louis Pregent of Belleville, and by six grandchildren.

He was predecessed by his son, Thomas, three brothers, and a sister.

He was a retired employee of the Bell Telephone Company and was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Active in the community, he was also a member of Mohawk-Lodge Belleville Telephone Pioneers of America, the Belleville Kinsmen Fraternal Home until mass in St. Peter's Church, Tuesday, Oct. 12. Msgr. W. J. Lynett celebrated the mass and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were P. Bann, R. Mowbray, G. Cable, and W. Donaldson.

Active bearers were Leo Lague, Gerald Meagher, William Jackson, Frank Mulvihill, Ken Salmon and Leslie Wilson.

DOUGLAS WARD ALLISON
Deseronto

Douglas Ward Allison, of 253 Thomas St., Deseronto, died in Kingston General Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 13 in his 54th year.

Born in Conway, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison and was the husband of the former Jennie Cox.

He had been a resident of the area for the past 15 years and was a resident of Marlbank before that.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Lorne (Joan) Bell of Hamilton, Bonnie and Brad at home and Mrs. Myrna Calver of Deseronto.

He is survived by his brother Dalton of Brighton and his sister Mrs. Jack (Mary) Dowker.

He was a welder by trade and had worked for various construction companies.

He had been a resident of United Church.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Friday, conducted by Rev. C. W. Case.

Interment was in the Deseronto cemetery.

Bearers were Neil Milligan, Murdock Milligan, Ken Meldrum, Percy Pringle, Leo McCullough and Lorne Herman.

BIRTHS

JOYAL — Brian and Rosalind (Hogan) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia, on Sunday, October 10, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

DEATHS

ADAMS, Mr. Harry — Of R.R. 1, Belleville, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1971, Harry Adams, beloved husband of Mrs. Hiram Adams, late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Adams, dear father of Miss Marilyn Adams, Oshawa.

Mr. Adams is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Ameliasburg (Phone 968-6161) where funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. M. Bell officiating. Interment Ameliasburg Cemetery. O13-21

BURNSIDE, Robert Earl — Of Madoc, suddenly at his residence on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, Robert Earl Burnside, aged 70 years. Beloved husband of Sadie Moore. Dear father of Mrs. Marion (Jack) Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. D. A. (Ruth) Burnside, Madoc, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) George Burnside, North Bay. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Burnside and Maxwell Burnside, both of Madoc Township. Also 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Also surviving are 11 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Burnside rests in state at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 15th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment Hazzard's Corners. O13-21

KELLEY, William Michael — 1937 — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Bridge Street, Frankford, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971, beloved husband of Lois Michael and Mary Kelley, father of Donna Mrs. Dave (Brenda) Quillan, Patricia (Mrs. R. Barrett, Belleville), Michael, Frankford. Also all of Vancouver, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) of Enana (Mrs. V. Jacobsen, Denmark), Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Dunnett (Mrs. D. Vr. Dunnett, Belleville), Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Belleville. Also 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 9 in Toronto.

WRAGG Alice Pearl — Passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial (J. G. Boldry General) Hospital, Wellington, on Wednesday, October 13, 1971, Alice Pearl Hubbs, of 500 Hope Street, Wellington, beloved wife of Percy C. E. Wragg. Dear mother of Mrs. Ken (Betty) Christie, Florida, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Bateman, Wellington, Percy Dear daughter of Mrs. W. Hubbs, Bow Isle Park. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Wragg, Toronto, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hubbs, Wellington and Malcolm of Carrying Place. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. In the 94th year.

Reposing in resting at the W. C. Mikel Funeral Home, Picton for services in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. M. Kerr officiating.

Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Picton.

In lieu of flowers contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. O14-21

IN MEMORIAM

BOYCE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Boyce, who passed away October 14th, 1970.
October 14th, 1970
Sadly missed and always dear
Memories linger from year to year.
Lovingly remembered by wife and family.

And friends from day to day
Will see a vacant chair
And think of one we loved,
From memory pass away.
Lovingly remembered by wife and family.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.



Liberal Whistle Stop

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon, and Mrs. Nixon, made flying visit to Prince Edward County yesterday. After flying in to Mountain View airport they went by cavalcade to Picton — and campaign headquarters of party candidate Barry Young in Prince Edward-Lennox, then on to Deseronto

Proposed Legislation Described to Realtors

Provisions of the federal government's fair practices act have aroused concern on the part of real estate salesmen and brokers.

But they will not kill the real estate business, members of the Belleville and Trenton Real Estate Boards were assured Wednesday.

James Richardson, education administrator of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards and a former registrar under the real estate and business brokers act, addressed the local board on implications of recent and pending legislation.

Real estate boards should be concerned, said Mr. Richardson, but not frightened, by proposed federal legislation on competitive practices. He termed the proposed competitive practices tribunal as "another bureaucracy" and outlined sections of the competition act that affect the real estate business.

If the act is passed, Mr. Richardson said, "it would appear to be a criminal offense for two persons to agree to fix commissions.

"The multiple listing service will no longer be the exclusive property of a real estate board," added Mr. Richardson.

Real estate boards might lose their right to refuse admission to persons not properly qualified to accept those not worthy of continuing membership, he said.

But real estate boards need not be unduly concerned about this section of the pending legislation because it may force some boards to take a second look at their operations and become "more effective, efficient and fair".

"Under the act, membership procedures must safeguard the individual all along the line," Mr. Richardson said.

Also of concern to the real estate business is the new unemployment insurance legislation that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Real estate salesmen are now eligible to pay unemployment insurance premiums and collect benefits, but "how do you arrive at the average earnings of salesmen on commissions?" he asked.

"In dealing with Ottawa, the right hand doesn't seem to know what the left hand is doing." Mr. Richardson observed.

"We're entering the welfare state," he said. "Those of us who are willing to work are concerned about the extent the government is willing to pay those who don't want to work, and the extent to which it is willing to allow them who do work to pay for those who don't."

Now before the provincial department of financial and commercial affairs are two briefs, one calling for setting up a compensation fund for repaying misappropriated funds, and another setting out mandatory educational requirements for licensed salesmen.

"No other profession that handles public money as a trust has had as good a record as the real estate business," said Mr. Richardson. "But you suffer as a result of some salesmen's carelessness and the money is not recoverable because of the meticulously low bond on real estate salesmen."

The $300,000 in real estate salesmen in Ontario pay each year in bond premiums should be contributed to a compensation fund, which would soon become self - sustaining through interest. This recommendation has been accepted by the minister of financial and commercial affairs, but has yet to go before the legislature.

Another brief recommends an introductory course of 20 lecture hours for all those entering the real estate field before they can apply for a licence. A continuing education program for licensed salesmen and brokers is also proposed.

"These courses will be instituted at community colleges where you people are," said Mr. Richardson.

"Real estate salesmen are involved in the most important business in the world, because you deal with two of this county's greatest resources: land and people," he concluded. "You are in the business of bringing land and people together."

Correction

Stopped-school-bus laws apply to highway zones marked with speeds of more than 35 miles per hour. Motorists encountering stationary buses with lights flashing in these zones, are required to stop in both oncoming and following lanes, except where a large median strip divides the highway and provides a sanctuary zone for children. In this situation, oncoming cars do not have to stop.

Although drivers are required to slow down, they do not have to stop for school buses in zones marked 35 mph or less, regardless of whether lights are flashing or not. It is only in the 35 mph or less zones that children are supposed to wait for the bus to draw away before crossing; and not in any highway situation, as incorrectly stated in our Oct. 12 edition.

MONEY TALKS
1st - 2nd or 3rd Mtgs. also
BUSINESS LOANS
Toronto Funds Now Available For This Area
962-7444
24 hours daily and weekends
G. W. FRUE
United Mtge. Service Ltd.
371 Front St., Belleville

Coming Events

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, Euchre, Park Side Community Centre 8 p.m. Come bring a friend.

PICTURE RENTAL SERVICE, FRIday, Oct. 15, Library Gallery, 1 - 8 p.m. Original work by Belleville Art Association.

50TH ANNIVERSARY TEA AND Bazaar, Hastings Manor, Oct. 20, 2 - 4 p.m. Door prizes and lucky draw. 014-16-19

PAPER DRIVE - POXBORO HELP Boy Scouts and Cubs, Friday evening, October 15th. Please have your papers out.

ICE CAPADES AND SHOPPING Nov. 3 and 4. Tickets in the blue N.H.L. Hockey, Oct. 22, Toronto vs Philadelphia. Season Travel Service Ltd. 964-5350. 014-16

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY OCT. 15, 4:30 p.m., Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett Street.

MCGEE LODGE BUFFET DINNER and Euchre, 7 p.m., Friday, October 15 Admission $1.25. 117 Church St.

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Sept. 5, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Trenton Village Range. 013-tf 330-01-3-8-14-15-21-22-28-29

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. in the Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot draw, late and extra specials. Admission 25c. My7-tf-hours-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Lunch jack pot. Euchre after 9 o'clock. 013-tf-hours-tf

NATIONAL BALLET IN CONCERT Centennial Ceremonial Secondary School on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m. Box Act on that night. 013-tf

WINE MAKING COURSE - A 6 A week course to begin Friday, October 15th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Course Fee: $15.00. Instructor Mr. Quinton Bird. Ceramics for children. A 9 week course for intermediate level commencing Saturday, October 16th, 9:00 a.m., at the Recreation Centre. Course Fee: $17.00. Instructor Mrs. Gordon Dorrington. For further information on either of these courses, phone 962-9491. 013-tf-hours-tf

FRANKFORD LION'S CLUB OCtoberfest, Saturday, October 16th in the Frankford Arena. 15 piece German Band. German food. Dancing till 2. 013-2t

RUSH YOUR CALENDAR OCT 27th (Night and Day Fashions). Presented by the C.W.L. St. Joseph's Parish. Tickets available from members. 7:30 p.m. School Auditorium, Bridge Street, next to Kelly's Drug Store. 013-2t

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSday, Oct. 14, Club Canara, 1:45 to 4:30 and 6 to 8:30. New donors needed. 013-2t

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Ar my Station St., Friday, October 15th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon 013-2t

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, OCtober 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bridge Street United Church. Sponsored by Bethlehem Chapter Alpha Delta Kappa 013-2t

The investment that pays. And pays. And pays.
Guaranteed.
Canada Savings Bonds.
WALWYN STODGELL & CO. LTD.
The Investment Specialists.

RCA Model ERB-330
30" RANGE
Plug in surface units for fast, easy cleaning. Nickel plated shelves and supports. Balanced baking, with dual 3000 watt oven elements. Large oven and broiler pan and grid. Recessed anti-spill cook top. Surface element indicator lights and "over peak" switch. One 8" and three 6" surface units
188.78 w.i.
CIRCLE TV and APPLIANCES
In Tuesday's edition the above range was advertised as a 26" range. It should have been 30".
QUINTE MALL and 260 COLEMAN ST.

Correction!



BUNK BEDS
Salem maple finish Wagon Wheel set with ladder and guard rail. Mattresses and spring.

IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S FULL PAGE AD. FOR BOOTH'S ON THE MARKET SQUARE, THE PRICE OF THESE BUNK BEDS APPEARED INCORRECTLY AS $39.88.

The correct price is $139.88

MEETING
At the
HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE
FRI., OCT. 15th. — 7 P.M.
Registration for a Dart League (Doubles) to start this month. All those who are interested should attend this meeting.

Jim Taylor cares about people



"This is my first vote and I feel fortunate I've had a chance to know the man I'm going to support. As a student voter, I feel James Taylor will give Prince Edward-Lennox strong representation."

Anna Lynn Walker,
RR 2, Milford.

JAMES TAYLOR (X)
Progressive Conservative Prince Edward-Lennox

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Of Applied Arts and Technology
Announces The Commencement Of Its Winter Semester For The
COLLEGE PRE-ENTRANCE QUALIFICATION PROGRAM
Completion of this Program will be accepted in lieu of the Ontario Secondary School Grade 12 certificate for college admission to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.
Classes will be held three hours per night — Two evenings per week, for 16 weeks.
Interested adults should come to Room 115 "B" Building, Loyalist College, Thursday evening, October 21st, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. For inquiry, please call 962-9001, Extension 79.
LOYALIST COLLEGE

Fall Clearance!!

The all-steel
WESTEEL-ROSCO
GP BUILDING
WAS $4,850.
NOW ONLY $3,675.*
*40 ft. wide; 60 ft. long; 14 ft. high (15 ft. truss spacing)
Order now, while they last
• Other lengths and truss spacings available
• Galvanized, Choice of colors at extra cost
• F.O.B. Toronto Plant
• Provincial Sales Tax and installation not included in this special price
Telephone Westeel-Rosco Limited
416-537-4411
or contact your local Westeel-Rosco representative:
BRUCE N. LARONDE
P.O. BOX 1118
Campbellford, Ont. Call (705) 653-1582

Tough times for grasshoppers
Remember that old fable about the grasshopper living it up and laughing at the ant as it worked to save for the hard times ahead? To laugh tomorrow, save today! Get eight per cent at Victoria and Grey.
VG The senior Trust Company devoted entirely to serving the people of Ontario.
VICTORIA and GREY TRUST COMPANY SINCE 1889

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF
Chambers FOODS LTD.
CHAMBERS WEEKLY SPECIALS
Effective, Oct. 14 to 20
Inclusive
We handle Red & Blue Brand Beef exclusively.
Blade and Short Rib Roasts .... 65c lb.
Cross Rib Roasts 75c lb.
Essex Smoked Picnic Shoulders 44c lb.
Essex Wieners, 1-lb. pkg. ..... 44c lb.
Lucas-Arthur Sliced Side Bacon, 1-lb. pkg. ..... 54c lb.
Chambers Orange Juice 6¼-oz. tin .... 2.30 doz.
Snowbird Cod Fillets 1-lb. pkg. ..... 56c lb.
Farmhouse Apple Pie ..... 41c lb.
Chambers Diced Butternut Squash 2-lb. bag ..... 43c ea.
Holiday Farms Salisbury Steak and and Roast Beef in Gravy, 32-oz. ..1.49 ea.
Cherries, Choice Red Pitted, 11-lb. pail 36c lb.
Grade "A" Large EGGS ..... 2 doz. 89c
Clark Classics Peas, 14-oz. ..... 5 for 89c
Cudney Choice Tomatoes ..... 29c ea.
Gold Seal Fancy Sockeye Salmon 7¾ oz. 66c
Hayhoe Jelly Powders (assorted 3-oz.) ..... 25c doz.
Monarch Tea Bisk 5-lb. ..... 96c ea.
Squirrel Smooth Peanut Butter, 2-lb. 85c
Super Dutch Bleach 48-oz. ..... 29c ea.
Allen's Pure Apple Juice, 48-oz. ..... 2 for $1.00
Chambers Detergent Powder 5-lb. box $1.48
Alax Cleanser 14-oz. 2 for 29c
Libbys Deep Brown Beans, 28-oz. ..... 3 for $1.00
Hershevs Chocolate Chips 6-oz. ..... 2 for 59c
Walnuts Pieces 1-lb. 96c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. ..... 83c ea.
START SAVING NOW
$5.00 REGISTRATION FEE
$5.00 is all that is required for a courtesy card to become a Chambers customer and enjoy free delivery of food day or night at a savings.
This small annual registration fee covers the cost of mailing 12 monthly 32 page food bulletins
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A CUSTOMER OF CHAMBERS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS ON MAJOR APPLIANCES.
Home Freezers from $149.98
Refrigerators from ..$188.50
Other Westinghouse and Mc-Clary appliances equal or less than you pay elsewhere.
PHONE OR WRITE
CHAMBERS FOODS LIMITED
128 Adams St., Belleville
962-3468
Trenton, Phone 392-8433

STOP BALDNESS
Free Scalp Clinic in Belleville on Friday, Oct. 15th, 1971

BEFORE AFTER
CLINICALLY TESTED AND GUARANTEED AMAZING DISCOVERY FOR HAIR AND SCALP. (Aid to improve condition of scalp.) ACT NOW!
MEN - WOMEN
"Save Your Hair"
DON'T RESIGN YOURSELF
GET THE FACTS
If your condition is "hopeless" he will tell you so frankly. About 5% of those he examines are hopeless. Otherwise he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put your scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.
This internationally - famous expert urges that you do not resign yourself to baldness unless you are already bald. Your only obligation is to yourself — is free your mind about hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders.
DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY for HAIR AND SCALP DANGER SIGNS
• Dandruff
• Excess Hair Fall
• Hair Too Dry or Oily
• Itchy Scalp
Hair and Scalp Specialist will be holding free hair and scalp clinic at the Quinte Hotel on Friday, Oct. 15th, only between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.
All examinations are given in private, there is no obligation. No appointment needed. Ask the desk clerk for Mr. Brown's suite number.

BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE 1971 UNITED APPEAL YOU MAKE IT POSSIBLE

FOR

CANADIAN RED CROSS

BELLEVILLE BRANCH

- To operate a homemaker's service
- To cooperate with the home care program
- To provide a sickroom equipment loan service
- To conduct a blood donors program
- To conduct a women's work program providing supplies for overseas and local emergencies
- To provide disaster relief for our local area
- To co-operate with the Royal Life Saving Society in providing a water safety program
- To sponsor a home nursing course

IF YOU DO IT, IT WILL GET DONE!

UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT

224 John Street, Belleville 962-9531

Anti-Pollution Week in Belleville

OCTOBER 11th to 16th

START A COMPOST PILE DAY

FRIDAY, OCT. 15th



"FIGHTING POLLUTION CAN BE FUN"

together as a family project, cleaning up the back yard can be fun! Start your compost pile this Friday! City pick ups will be announced later.

SPONSORED BY

P.A.C.E. (People Against Contaminated Environment)

THE BELLEVILLE DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

AND THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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VON's Expanding Task

The recent report in our news pages of the expanding work of the Victorian Order of Nurses was eloquent of the vital role this organization plays in the care of the sick and convalescent, and of the need for continued public support of that work.

Such an opportunity is afforded as United Appeal time comes around once again, the VON being one of the organizations to which public funds thus obtained are applied.

While amalgamation of the Belleville and Trenton VON has made for greater economy, as well as much wider territorial coverage, the organization's budgeting is tight. The fee of five dollars for a house call for instance is flexible and offsets only a percentage of the actual cost of the visit. Moreover, if a patient cannot pay, the VON assumes the cost.

But most significant is the fact that with amalgamation nurses are now travelling as far as Bancroft, as well as to Marmora and Deseronto and all parts of Prince Edward County.

All this widening of the VON's service stems from the Home Care Program initiated earlier in the year and the work load will increase still further with the opening of the convalescent home in the Queen's motor motel.

Obviously this means extra nursing staff will be required. As it is, the work load for the existing staff must be heavy, given the additional patients and the much wider territory being covered. It would be an unhappy, not to say ironic, situation if their health were to suffer as well through overwork. Their devotion to the needs of the sick and convalescent, in their homes, is performed without fanfare, and goes unnoticed for the most part by the general public. Without them our health services at large would be incomparably poorer.

TV Electioneering

The CBC is presenting a series of short television films relating to the Ontario election. They are in effect party propaganda for the opposing parties which of course is fine when all three are featured.

Was the CBC displaying its usual leftist bias, however, Tuesday night, when it led off with a piece about Stephen Lewis for the NDP, followed by Liberal leader Robert Nixon with film pointing to alleged government shortcomings, and finally a short bit for the PCs?

Or is it just that the CBC regards the NDP as the underdog in this election? Certainly, to hear Mr. Lewis talk there is no "underdog" philosophy in his campaign. But nor is there much meat in it either.

What the PCs have, which neither of the Opposition parties have, is experience, and plenty of it. And while no one and no party is perfect, the PCs would not have been returned to power on so many occasions if they were not a government which had performed well and produced the goods in Ontario.

House Guests

Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce Harold Scott, quoted elsewhere on this page, puts the current economic dilemma of his country rather well when he says: "We have too many house guests. The domestic prosperity of some countries, Canada included, is often based on U.S. sales . . . Canada has been building an economy dependent on the U.S. market. They are sharing in our market. It is a conscious decision. . ."

This seems like a good time for Canada to start expanding its markets outside the United States, for we are indeed dependent on our neighbor to a great extent. Now that the economic ships are turning we cannot complain if the U.S. decides it must take measures to protect its own interests.

Hitch-hikers

Why do some young people regard a lift in a car as a sort of divine right? It would not be so bad if they did not spoil it all by making rude gestures after you pass them by, as a young woman student did while attempting to thumb a ride from Wallbridge Road the other day. It rather makes you wonder what has happened to good manners these days, among both sexes. Hitch-hikers may have chances of a ride even less likely by this kind of behavior. Others do it by standing in places where it would be hazardous for any car to stop — but then that is another story.

'Restore Capital Punishment'—Alkenbrack

Parole: A Growing Menace in Our Permissive Society

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Within two days of the same week in two chambers of the same building, the Centre Block on Parliament Hill — in the Commons and the Senate — there was both Liberal and Conservative worry about increasing crime and decreasing punishment.

In their all but simultaneous concern with the inter-related problem, there was no prearrangement between the two chambers of Parliament.

It was just the routine of each, the Commons and the Senate going about their business — if not altogether in two different legislative worlds, at least in two largely independent parliamentary jurisdictions which traditionally keep a respectable distance from each other.

There was no synchronising of legislative watches, but there in the Senate they were considering a proposal to examine the parole system, and at the other end of the hugely rambling Commons' building, they were listening to a motion to restore capital punishment.

In the Senate, Windsor's Liberal Senator Keith Laird, proposing a special committee study and report on the parole system, was warning that "a great many Canadians are convinced it is altogether too lenient . . . that many crimes never would have been committed had the criminal concerned not been out on parole . . . and we can no longer be complacent about such things . . . we have to determine whether the system is responsible for the increasing criticism is justified."

In the Commons, Frontenac-Lennox and Addington's Conservative MP A. Douglas Alkenbrack, moving a motion that the Commons "call upon the Government to immediately restore capital punishment for the premeditated murder . . . murder," went on to build his case in the recent kidnap-death of a child, only two miles from Parliament Hill itself.

The killing, said Mr. Alkenbrack, was "just another horrible symptom of the permissive society . . . a perception of the license to murder attitude of an increasing number of criminals since the abolition of hanging four years ago coupled with the total, and indiscriminate power of the Cabinet to pardon."

Senator Laird's proposal was given a respectable hearing and discussion.

MP Alkenbrack's motion was knocked out overnight after he made it when two or three members of his own Conservative party, small "l" liberals who usually think and often vote alike with the Liberal caucus, vetoed it with shouted "no's" when unanimity was required for its acceptance.

In this same week, three different judges hammered the National Parole Board for overleniency.

In Edmonton, Judge C. P. Rolf sentenced Lucien Blais to seven years for armed robbery only two weeks after the man's release on parole for the identical crime.

In Montreal, Judge Edmond Roche sentenced Robert Beaudry, on parole, to a total 31 years for a series of 23 armed robberies, and Judge Andre Fabien drew public attention to the unusual fact that three of four bank robbers involved in a fatal shoot-out in which one died were all out on tickets-of-prison leave.

Judge Fabien, speaking, as he phrased it, "as a concerned citizen," condemned as "almost criminal," the ease with which convicted criminals are paroled and killers turned loose on society before serving out a third of their cuts, and cited, in terminated after 14 years.

Chairman of the nine-member National Parole Board is, T. G. Street, QC.

The RCMP — and probably your own police department, if you take the trouble to ask them — know the Parole Board Chairman familiarly if less than respectfully as "Easy Street."

The Parole Board is a little hesitant to get down to specifics, but recently when pressed came through with some "preliminary figures" determining what it called a "pilot study."

The Board explains it is only a "pilot study" since firm figures are "not easily available as we are in the midst of changing the method of collecting and analyzing the data".

Small wonder, perhaps, Douglas Alkenbrack, that the figures are "not easily available," since they seem to bear out much of the judicial condemnation — not to mention widespread concern generally — of the Parole Board.

Making a quick sampling of its files — presumably before the current changing of the methodology — the Board finds that in a four-year period between 1968 and Nov. of 1970 criminals paroled, 1,207 were returned to penitentiary on conviction of indictable offences.

In the first half of 1970, discloses the Board, 1,201 prisoners were paroled, and 266 came back to prison as repeaters. But the really interesting statistic is that between 1959 and '70, the rate of parole fell not far short of double.

There is a telling admission in a Board statement: "There is always a delay in releasing as lengthy a time to finish his sentence in the community under supervision is in existence. Sometimes the time to justify usefulness it is not. Most of the time it is and that is what makes the risk worthwhile." Except, to those who get held up, shot, assaulted, raped and outraged in a variety of ways, courtesy of "Easy Street."?

For the purpose, says Mr. Street, of prison and punishment is "not retributive" by social, but "corrective".

Maybe the Commons and Senate will have something more to say about an increasingly serious issue.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1951

Nearly 100 newsmen and women, photographers, newsreel and radio men covered the Trenton Air Force show for the royal couple yesterday. A well-appointed luncheon was served to the newsbounds in the lower lounge of the officers' mess at noon, while officials afforded every facility available for the quick expediting of stories and pictures.

M. Potter was a recent guest at her cousins, Lyn and Phyllis Bender, Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sandercock were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Droper, Harwood.

Mrs. Laurie Lewis, of Toronto, formerly of this city, was a recent guest of friends here.

30 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1941

Murney Green, Jr. 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Green was the proudest youth in Point Anne when tangible recognition of his heroism in rescuing eight-year-old John MacDonald from the waters of the bay off Point Anne in June of this year was made.

Boys firing air rifles are believed responsible for the breaking of the glass container in one of the gasoline pumps operated by the Belleville Fruit Co. on their Albion St. premises some time over the weekend.

40 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh and children spent the weekend in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel.

Ald. George Tice spent Thanksgiving with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke of Foster Ave, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Oakwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rathman and son Billy have returned to Toronto after visiting relatives here.

Merge Lynch spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Helen McCreary of this city spent the weekend with her parents at Latta.

50 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1921

The annual reunion of the Boy Scouts in this city was a great success. At the head table were seated Scoutmaster W. H. Finkle of the 1st Bellev lle troop; Rev. Mr. Foster; Rev. Mr. Cranston of Trenton; W. C. Mikel, KC; C. A. Galloway, Scoutmaster of Trenton; S. C. Gay and G. W. Henderson of Belleville; and Messrs. Jackson, Follwell, Frederick and Davis of Belleville. Assistant Scoutmaster Byng Hayes and Allen Crosier assisted in the program.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 14, 1971 . . .

Mackenzie King's Liberal party defeated R. B. Bennett's Conservative government 36 years ago today—in 1935—in a federal election. The Liberals took 171 of the 245 seats in the House of Commons, gaining the then largest majority since Confederation. The Conservatives were reduced from more than 130 seats to fewer than 50, and 12 of the Bennett cabinet ministers were defeated. . . 1960—Castro's Cuban government nationalized United States banks and 383 companies.

1930—The Ben-Gurion government of Israel resigned.

1939—The British battleship Royal Oak was torpedoed and sunk.

1950—Mrs. Wallace Simpson filed suit for divorce in England.

1923—Germany quit the League of Nations and withdrew from the League-sponsored World Disarmament.

1838—Mohegan wrecked off The Lizard, Cornwall, taking 170 lives.

1820—Former United States president Dwight D. Eisenhower was born.

Canada's Dependence Scored

U.S. Has Too Many [Economic] House Guests Says Official

This is the first of two articles by AP business analyst John Cunniff giving the American viewpoint on Canada-U.S. trade relations. The first article states the U.S. position on the 10-per-cent surcharge on imports. The second article will list some of the U.S. suggestions for future trade relations.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a "certain confusion in the public thinking" of Canadians in their criticism of the U.S. surcharge on imports, a high U.S. commerce department official says.

Harold B. Scott, assistant secretary of commerce, made the statement during an interview as he attempted to counter statements by Canadian officials that Canada should be exempted from the surcharge.

Canada, it has been argued, has a special relationship with the United States and had already demonstrated its willingness to help the American dollar by floating her currency.

"True, but given the market forces at work, it is a question of whether they could have held their dollar," said Scott. They were motivated partly by the desire to help, partly by market forces."

He added: "It is tempting to blame it all on us, but you have got to sort out the charges."

Canadians, he said, "have cause to claim a special relationship with the United States, and they have been successful in giving credence to this by being exempt from interest equalization taxes and other measures."

On the other hand, he continued, "Canada has developed an intense self-absorption, a preoccupation with the Canadian image as independent and distinct."

The two approaches "are to a degree contradictory," he said. "This is to me their problem at the moment and one they have to resolve."

Scott took pains to be precise and to put a constructive emphasis on his remarks.

"Our economies are made to order for each other," he said. "They are not conflicting economies. We ought to sit down and plan things out."

He carefully laid down commerce department thinking in regard to special exemptions for any country from the surcharge, which the U.S. government claims is a temporary device to force permanent corrections in what it feels is an unfair trade relationship.

"If we are not going to point the finger at anyone, we had to apply the surcharge to all with recognition that it would be unfair to some and more unfair to some than to others," he said.

Scott did not specify whether this meant that Canada was among those countries that might be treated unfairly, but he did construct a case that would indicate otherwise.

"Too many countries have been building the U.S. market into their own economy," he said. "We have too many house guests." The domestic prosperity of some countries, Canada included, he said, is often based on U.S. sales.

"Canada has been building an economy dependent on the U.S. market. They are sharing in our market. It is a conscious decision.

"Canada exports 22 per cent of her gross national product, which may be the highest percentage in the world. She has built an economy needing this degree of exports. They have consciously set about to build exports to achieve an economy of scale."

Two-thirds of Canadian exports come to the United States, he said.

To support his contention, Scott said that while U.S. exports to Canada equal only 4 per cent of all U.S. exports, they constitute only one per cent of the nation's GNP. Canada's $11 billion of exports to the United States, by contrast, amount to 15 per cent of her GNP, he said.

"Do they want a special relationship?" Scott asked. "Or do they want an independent course?"

Scott also said: "It is just not true that, as Canadians say," United States is indifferent to Canada. I will publish the facts belie this."

How can the United States be helped, he asked, to its biggest trading partner, its biggest foreign outlet for investment funds, and now "and in the future its most secure source of ports to Canada?"

Before the interview ended, Scott again said his remarks were made negatively but in the hope for mutually beneficial agreements with Canada's "very able negotiators."

While a common market with Canada is not feasible, he said, the two countries certainly can plan for mutual development of resources and industries.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Quebec View of the Davis Campaign

By Montreal Gazette

In his efforts to combat the challenge of the New Democratic since he took over from Robert Stanfield, Premier Davis has succeeded in blurring the image of the party he inherited. Under Davis's leadership, the Conservatives are being transformed in the public mind into an amorphous body prepared to adapt to any policies suggested of having popular support, regardless of whether they are remotest from the platforms of the NDP or the Liberals.

It may be understandable that Mr. Davis should try to employ every tactic to ensure that he stays in office. But allowing his eagerness to push him to the extreme of virtually effacing the Progressive Conservative label from most campaign promotion in favor of the title The Davis Party, is doing a disservice to the party and alienating a goodly segment of that traditional Conservative vote which has kept it in power in Ontario for nearly 30 years.

In trying to out-flank the NDP and the Liberals in what they conceive to be progressive thinking, Mr. Davis is unwittingly playing into the hands of his rivals. There are indications that the Ontario voter — understandably irritated with the arrogance of the Liberal government in Ottawa and the intellectual thunderings of principle by the federal New Democrats — would be prepared to settle once again for a straightforward conservative administration. This is not what Mr. Davis is offering.

The federal Conservatives made exactly the same mistake before the last general election and the Liberals by propounding philosophies such as the two-nations concept for Canada. This succeeded in earning the party the mistrust of many voters who for generations had considered the backbone of its support. The party has realized its mistake and is assiduously working its way back into public confidence. It is a safe bet that the national policy conference next month will result in the projection of a party which genuinely represents the principles of conservatism.

In the Ontario context, the opposition parties apparently are not deluding themselves that either can expect complete victory at the polls. Their aim is to reduce the Davis party's strength to a point where it might form a minority government with the balance of power in the hands of the NDP or the Liberals. This could be achieved by wresting only 10 seats from the Conservatives and would amount to a moral defeat for Mr. Davis. Everyone would find it extremely difficult to recover.

Instead of concentrating on mainstreeting, handshaking and trying to get across the security of a young, swinging Conservative premier a la Trudeau, Mr. Davis should be concentrating on explaining his program for providing a progressive ideal for his province. He has not made a single major policy speech since the provincial campaign commenced — a singular contrast to the tactics which brought such success to his predecessor. Covering the whole age in Ontario in 28 years does not mean that the party has a monopoly on the juveniles. Mr. Davis should spend the last three weeks of the campaign in trying to recapture the adult intelligence.

Public Transit

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario appears headed for public transportation improvements, regardless which party wins the provincial election. The three contending parties have pledged firm support for urban transit projects. All recognize it would be a mistake to place an unbedding private car travel at the expense of transit.

Bangers Banned

Strict Bylaw Controls Fireworks

Most people can remember setting off firecrackers under tin cans and watching them rise into the air. Strings of lady fingers crackled and popped, reproducing a sound enough like machine guns to bring joy to any little boy's heart.

For weeks previous to Victoria or Dominion Day, youngsters lined up at shop counters to purchase their noisemakers. Crouched down behind a hedge, with burning strings in hand, impish little men for decades have made shambles of little girls' tea parties, passing cars, various and sundry dogs and cats.

Well, no more!

Under Belleville's newly passed Fire Code Bylaw 9106, firecrackers have been outlawed and restrictions have been placed on the sale and use of all other fireworks.

The new bylaw restricts the display and sale of all fireworks except for one week previous to the two recognized holiday periods in which fireworks displays feature prominently. Permits must also be obtained to hold exhibitions at any other time of the year.

At the same time, storeowners are restricted from selling such items as roman candles, fiery loops and burning schoolhouses to anyone not over the age of 18 years.

Further restrictions have been placed on the type of boundaries for these displays. Fireworks have been banned from any part of an improved public highway and unless a special permit has been issued, fireworks in public parks will not be permitted.

As well, shopowners are not allowed to exhibit these wares in windows at any time and during the period sale of these items is allowed, a copy of the restricting bylaw must be posted on the premises.

Breaches of any provision of this new legislation shall constitute a fine of not more than $300, excluding court costs involved in the legal action.

The new bylaw was initiated to cut down on the number of fires and childhood injuries directly attributable to the misuse of fireworks. Statistics compiled over the years have linked most of such accidents to the explosive firecrackers most youngsters prefer over the more colorful kind.

Within the past year, three fires in Belleville were directly linked to misuse of firecrackers and the Belleville Fire Department reports at least two youngsters suffered injuries in similar accidents.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane cited one instance in which a youngster in Toronto picked up what he thought to be a non explodable firecracker. Although the wick had disappeared, the cracker still went off, with a "whoosh" of flame. That youngster has lost most of his eyesight in one eye as a result of picking up the unexploded noisemaker.

The chief said his department through its Fire Prevention Bureau, has attempted to get such a bylaw approved for some time. "Calls are always coming in complaining of the sale to underage kids and early displays in windows.

"You often see little kids, eight and nine years of age, with those firecrackers and that's bad business because they don't know what they are doing."

Chief Culhane laid most of these problems on the doorsteps of storeowners who want to cash in by selling fireworks to little children.

"They say they are now, they'll sell to anybody."

With approval of the new bylaw, Inspector Paul Sophenson, Fire Prevention Officer and other firemen, will be answering all infringement complaints which will begin to trickle in once the fireworks season arrives.

Candidates Face Audience of 100

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Russell Rowe, MPP for Northumberland, Tuesday defended the Conservative program of giving forgivable loans to industry.

Speaking in a face - the - people session here with Liberal candidate Glenn Cole and NDP candidate Art Cockerill, Mr. Rowe explained that these grants are not just handouts but that they are conditional that industries receiving them must hire a certain number of employees.

"Giving this money is the only way of drawing industry away from the Golden Horseshoe," he said, adding that he considered the forgivable loans an investment in the community.

Mr. Rowe said the province "more than gets the money back in income and business taxes."

Liberal Glenn Cole charged that the present government has put too much emphasis on industrial expansion while neglecting agriculture and the tourist trade in Northumberland.

"This province has lagged behind others in aid to farmers — we are losing markets and it is impossible for a young man to get a start in farming today," he said.

The NDP candidate enunciated his party's plan to give the farmer full collective bargaining rights which he called crucial to the future of agriculture.

Mr. Cole, when questioned on the Spadina Expressway question, replied that "Ontario must plan well ahead to avoid such messes as this . . . the most expensive hole in the world."

Cancellation of the Toronto highway scheme was defended by Mr. Rowe who called the decision an example of Bill Davis' "wisdom and intestinal fortitude."

Art Cockerill told the gathering at East Northumberland Secondary School that the average fine levied against industrial polluters in the last year has been less than $300. In one case, he said, a company was fined $1,000 one day and given a forgivable loan for $400,000 the next.

The Progressive Conservative candidate cited the abolition of fishing licences, release of the elderly from the burden of health and hospital coverage payments, the dead elm tree removal program and building of senior citizens and low income housing projects as examples of sound actions in his party's record.

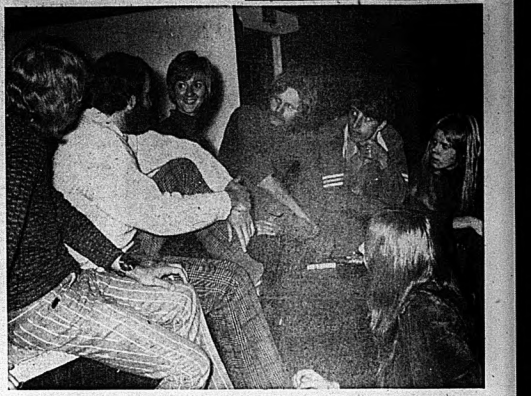
He stated also that the Conservatives showed courage in their decision not to extend aid to the separate schools, saying "this was done to prevent a fragmentation of the educational system."

Questioned from the floor on the financing of election campaigns, Mr. Cockerill said he was spending $1,500 on his campaign, while the Liberal candidate said he couldn't tell at this stage how much he would spend but he would make a public disclosure of the amount when the election is over.

Russell Rowe, on the same subject, stated that he did "not want to know where his campaign funds were coming from" because he did not want to feel obligated to contributors.

One topic that drew considerable attention from the audience of 100 was the centralization taking place in the schools of Murray Township.

"Our schools are being shut down while they build a thing called a pod on one of the others," said a woman in the audience. She was referring to the decision to close small school houses and expand Murray Centennial School with an open classroom addition.



Preparing for Neptune's Visit

Libby Day, publicist for Neptune Theatre, Halifax (third from left) discusses 18th century comedy with a group of theatre arts students from Loyalist College. Miss Day visited Belleville on Tuesday to publicize the Neptune Theatre production The Servant of Two Masters to be staged in Centennial Secondary School on November 2 and 3.

ROLLINS IS RIGHT FOR HASTINGS



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- 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE AT QUEEN'S PARK MEANS CLARKE ROLLINS KNOWS THE RIGHT MAN TO CONTACT TO SOLVE THE RIDING'S PROBLEMS, HE HAS PROVEN THIS IN THE PAST WHEN IT COMES TO HIGHWAYS, MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, TOURISM.
- IN THURLOW TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY SAFETY HAS BEEN IMPROVED BY HIGHWAY 37 BYPASSES AT CORBYVILLE, CANNIFTON AND PLAINFIELD. HIGHWAY 14 HAS BEEN REBUILT INCLUDING THE FOXBORO BYPASS.
- OWRC ASSISTANCE IN EXTENDING TRUNK SEWER SERVICE TO THURLOW TOWNSHIP.

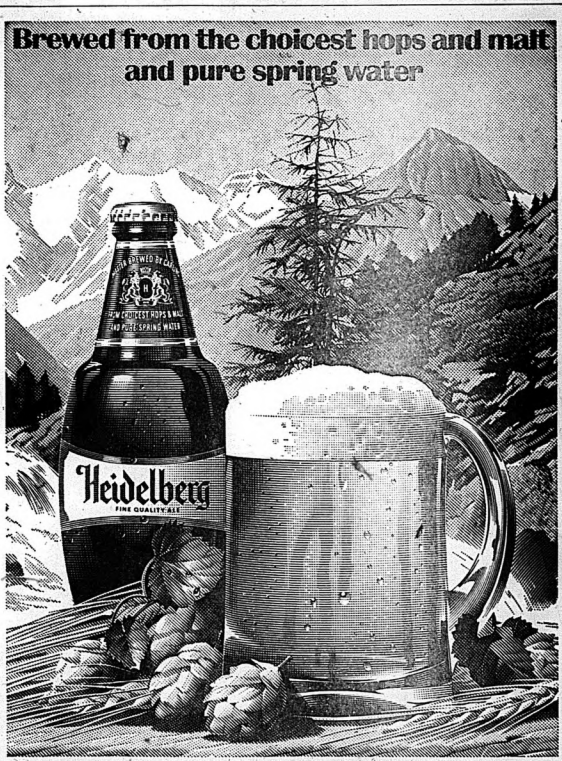
Re-Elect VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE THURSDAY, OCT. 21st



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Take your thirst to Heidelberg today. You'll get a happy welcome that will never wear out because every glass of Heidelberg is as crisp and satisfying as your first.

So much more to enjoy



MINT IN JEWELRY BUSINESS — Money making is not as profitable as it used to be and the Royal Canadian Mints wants to diversify its product line this year it moved into the jewelry market with a set of men's cufflinks. They're selling well. Here clerks in the numismatic section package ...lly produced coins for sale to collectors. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Involvement of Unmarried Fathers

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Here in Winnipeg we have found that the involvement of the unmarried father along with the unmarried mother has led to healthier decisions as to whether to keep the baby or relinquish and has helped both people to grow some emotionally through the experience.

The unmarried father has shown himself in general, not to be the exploiter of the girl, not to be involved in casual affairs, not to be the reluctant marriage partner. He tends to be very similar to the unmarried mother in age, eduction, and social status.

In 75 per cent of 225 cases handled in the past 10 months we have found the relationship between the boy and girl to be in excess of three months. The boy is a very important person to the mother. His girl friend is going to give birth to his child and without be assume his responsibility be it financial or moral, depending upon his circumstances.

The gratifying results we have seen, have been girls who have been really fantasizing about marrying their boy friends, getting honey moonwers and hence making sound decisions. And for the boys, what help have they received? Well, if you can imagine an unmarried father, denying responsibility and then eventually participating in a group discussion at a maternity home with about 12 unmarried mothers, exploring the area of sexual responsibility — then you have seen some emotional growth and maturity — J. Schnoor, Master of Social Work, Children's Aid Society of Winnipeg

Dear Mr. Schnoor: Thank you. I am interested, too, in your later comment that the unmarried father is not usually the person who is reluctant to marry — but often is the unmarried mother who chooses not to marry.

Perhaps we are putting important distance between us and those days when the shotgun wedding was the only solution. The folly of hitching up two young parents totally unsuited to each other, for the sole purpose of giving a baby a name and some social status, simply cannot be over estimated.

You are helping the young people to look at their situation clearly and make decisions they can live with. More power to you!

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you ever so much for your efforts for me, re obtaining the poem "Then Laugh". Please extend my thanks to all the senior citizens who responded. It was friendly and helpful of them, and you. — Lynnie (A Fan of Yours)

Dear Lynnie: On behalf of myself and all the other intermediate and senior citizens, you are welcome!

* * *

Canadian resources exist to help with many of today's problems of daily living. Doris can advise and direct you.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

The general meeting of the United Church Women of St. Andrew's, Queensboro, was held in the community hall in Cooper on Wednesday evening October 4.

Mrs. Allan Franks, president opened the meeting and conducted the business period. It was decided to hold a turkey supper in the church later this month.

Units 1 and 2 were in charge of the program and devotional.

Mrs. Sedgwick introduced the guest, Arthur Gough of Queensboro who showed two interesting films "Canada from the Air," and "The Small Farmer". Mrs. Mathews thanked Mr. Gough.

Mrs. Roy Rollins conducted the devotional with Mrs. Mc-Murray assisting.

The Cooper ladies served lunch at the close of the meeting.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



A 3-year-old is not being destructive deliberately when he jumps on the sofa, runs toy cars on the table, bumps plaster with his trike. He may be bored or unaware that he is inflicting damage. Suggest a change of activities — a reading session, a walk or a romp in the yard.

Maureen Sampson
Formerly of Ball HI and French Salon. Trained in England . . . now with
Continental Hairstylists
125 Foster Avenue 968-8456

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Mild Chili Con Carne; One That Most Children Like

By MARY MOORE

When a mother (or father) of 6 children does the weekly grocery shopping she (he) has to plan for the seven dinners that have to be prepared and served and select the meat to be used therein.

Nearly every shopping cart contains a package of hamburg or ground chuck. One of the good ways of making it stretch for eight hungry mouths is Chili Con Carne for it calls for beans which are a protein vegetable which add to the nutrition.

Because most children do not like it "hot" I have made it mild for them but have added a paragraph giving directions for making it "mexican" for hot chili lovers.

CHILI CON CARNE
(mild and Mexican—serves 8)

1 lb. dry red kidney beans (or two 20-oz. cans)
1½ lbs. ground chuck beef
1 bay leaf
1 onion chopped (or ¼ cup bottled flakes)
2½ cups peeled and chopped tomatoes (or one 28-oz. can)
3 tsps. salt
3 tsps. (or more) chili powder
2 tsps. paprika
¼ to ½ tsp. cayenne pepper (optional see below)
½ tsp. garlic powder (optional see below)

In large pot soak the beans in 6 cups cold water 6 hrs. or overnight. Add enough water to cover by 1" above beans, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook covered 1 hr.

In very large frying pan or heavy kettle saute meat, bay leaf and onions, stirring and chopping constantly until fat is rendered out of chuck and meat is seared. No other fat is required. Add tomatoes, salt, chili powder and paprika and stir until boiling. Simmer at least ½ hr. — but preferably longer. Drain beans and measure the drained liquid. Make it up to 2½ cups. Add beans and liquid to pan or pot and gently stir until boiling and simmer a few minutes longer. If canned beans are used add as you would cooked beans including liquid in cans plus 1 additional cup of water. Taste to see if seasonings should be increased for your taste. Serve in large soup bowls with toast — preferably toasted rye — and cole slaw.

A VARIATION:

Mexican Chili Con Carne: Add to above the cayenne pepper and garlic powder and taste it. Add more cayenne pepper if it is not enough to please you.

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The graceful flow of line from shoulder to hem makes you look slimmer than you ever dreamed! Have a wonderful time at holiday parties.

Printed Pattern 4549: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅝ yd. 45-in. Transfer.

Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu's

Baked Sausages; Green Beans; Vertable Marrow; Baked Crumbed Tomatoes; Tossed Greens with French Dressing; Apple Dumplings (see Wednesday); Tea.

SUNDAY

Chilled Garden and Vegetable Cocktail; Chinese Sweet and Sour Chicken (see Friday); Fluffy Boiled Rice; Cucumber and Lettuce Salad with Lemon French Dressing; Smooth Applesauce (see Saturday); Sliced Fruit Bread, Coffee.

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MILLIUM BACKED AND WATERPROOF, the perfect fabric for your snowmobile suits, jackets, slacks and ski wear. In colors of chocolate brown, navy, yellow, red, black, mulberry, white, green and dark grey.

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Many Styles Shown at Luncheon Fashion Show

A trail blazer on the social scene in Belleville was the luncheon fashion show held by the Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Four Seasons Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Several veteran fashion-show goers remarked that it was the first show of the kind they had attended here.

The large assortment of fashions ranging from carefree cruisewear to the most sophisticated evening gowns provided by Rachaal's Ladies Wear were shown off to advantage by Jody Hahn, Bev Deacon and Jean Desmond of Belleville and by Laila Rava, Tony Stoneman and Ina Aru of Toronto. Piano music played by Jane Lewis and a running commentary by Margery Midlane contributed to the pleasing effect.

Winter coats ranged from those noteworthy for their classic elegance to those appealing to the more fad-conscious shopper. A large number of capes made their appearance. Particularly eye-catching was a wrapted plum colored outfit that combined a coat look and a cape effect and also featured a hood trimmed with fake fur. The hood and cape could be detached to reveal a classic coat finished with a black leather belt. A floor length imported Tweed cape reflecting the golds and browns of autumn had a contrasting raccoon collar.

In the 'classic' coat category was a black double breasted one with contrasting gold buttons, extremely dramatic in its stark simplicity; also a black and white diagonal striped coat with a leather belt that achieved a look of simple elegance by its absence of fussy detail.

For those with a busy social season to look forward to, a number of party looks ranging from the strictly formal evening gowns to the more informal cocktail dresses were shown. A patio gown featuring a layer look had a white bodice and a printed wrap-around maxi skirt that peeled off to reveal matching hot pants. The outfit was topped by a matching printed jacket. Two hostess gowns with self-colored bodices and ruffled maxi skirts printed in a sunburst of bright colors were modelled.

A demure floor length dress with a bright strawberry pink bodice and a contrasting navy trim on the V neckline flowed into a navy A-line skirt with pink trimming. The commentator remarked that this could be classified as "informal formal" wear. Another evening look was a snow-white hostess gown with fluid, graceful lines reminiscent of the attire of classical Greece, with a productively slit skirt balanced by a demure cowl collar.

Of particular interest were a number of blazer looks, translated into glamorous evening wear. A sophisticated charcoal grey dinner suit flecked with gleaming silver consisted of a blazer and matching maxi skirt. The blazer look appeared again, ready for a dinner dance or any formal occasion in a two-piece version with a white blazer topping a black, high collared gown.

A Spanish look gown sported ruffles, a high red cummerbund, a provocatively plunging neckline and a full, bouncing billowing skirt, suggestive of flamenco dancers and clicking castanets. An ultra sophisticated ball gown with gleaming rhinestone straps and matching rhinestone trim on the bodice was modelled, also a rich chocolate brown cocktail dress with a bouffant skirt.

A number of daytime dress-pant suits and a few negligee sets were also shown.

The convener of the event was Barbara Pringle. Hairstyles by Rodney, make up by Elaine Lauder and jewellery by Avon contributed to the show. Proceeds from the show will go to the department of psychiatry, Belleville General Hospital.



After the Fashion Show

Models Judy Hahn, Tony Stoneham, Bev. Deacon, Laila Rava, Jean Desmond and Ina Aru discuss audience reaction with the commentator Margery Midlane (seated) after the luncheon fashion show held by the XI Betas Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority on Wednesday afternoon at Four Seasons Hotel. Proceeds will go to the department of psychiatry, Belleville General Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD PAUL COONEY

Cooney – Pascoe

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the setting for the October wedding when Mary Elissbeth Cheyanne Pascoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Pascoe, Shannonville RR1, became the bride of Howard Paul Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooney of Belleville. Father J. McGillivray officiated and wedding music was provided by Miss Dorothy Grant at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown in crystal peau featuring a high neckline, full bishop sleeves and empire waistline. A panel of Swiss lace adorned the front of the gown and matching lace accented the neck and sleeves. The back was highlighted with a chapel train extending from the waistline and accented with a self bow. A wedding ring headdress of matching lace held a tiered shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Mrs. Brian Cooney, sister-in-law of the bridegroom wore a floor length gown of crepe consisting of flattered plum colored skirt and a plum, mauve and gold patterned bodice and accented at the waist with a wide plum colored cummerbund. She carried a large yellow 'mum and wore tiny matching 'mums in her hair.

Bridesmaids Miss Mary Thissen and Miss Linda Waters, both of Kingston and Mrs. Russ Morgan of Toronto were attendants to the maid of honor. Flower girls were Sandra Jane and Trudy McFarlane, cousins of the bride, were floor length short sleeved gowns of crepe in the same shades of plum, mauve and gold. A plum bebek enhanced the high waistline. They carried bridal baskets of mauve, yellow and white 'mums with matching yellow 'mums in their hair.

Brian Cooney attended his brother, while the ushers were Larry and Randy Pascoe, brothers of the bride and Russ Morgan of Toronto. Ushers were Eddie Pascoe and David Cooney, brothers of the bride and bridegroom respectively.

A dinner following the ceremony was held in the Melrose church hall followed by a reception and dance in the Melrose Town Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale blue shantung dress and coat ensemble with the dress featuring a jewelled collar and a matching blue velvet bow in her hair. Her accessories were beige and blue and she wore a corsage of yellow and blu 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a mauve sheer sleeved shantung dress and sleeveless coat ensemble with beading accenting the collar and cuffs. Tiny mauve bows were in her hair and her accessories were mauve and beige with a corsage of mauve and yellow 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose an orange pant suit with brown accessories with a corsage of rust and gold 'mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooney will reside in Belleville.

'At Home' Held on 50th Anniversary

MELROSE — A well-known Tyendinaga Township couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Demille of Melrose celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an "At Home" recently in Melrose United Church basement.

Over 200 guests called to congratulate the couple and wish them many more years of health and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Demille were married in Bridge Street Church parsonage on September 14, 1921 by the late Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mrs. Jack Blatherwick who was present and the late Jack Blatherwick were their attendants.

The guests were met at the door by their children (Audrey) Mrs. Graydon Ackerman and Mr. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille. The Misses Sherry Lynn Ackerman, Donna Clarke and Bonnie Beer looked after the guest book.

The hall was appropriately decorated with golden bells and streamers with the tea table centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Tea was poured by Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Mrs. Newton Thompson, Mrs. Roy Badgley, Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, Mrs. Merle Robinson and Mrs. Jack Parrott. A number of young women in the community served the guests who were from Orillia, Smiths Falls, Ottawa, Kingston, Selby, Newburgh, Belleville and Napanee.

Numerous cards were received along with congratulatory messages from Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield, Dr. R. T. Potter MPP, Governor General Roland Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau and Lt. Col. [illegible] a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. John Asmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett of Denmark. Lt. Rollins MP presented them with a scroll on behalf of Premier William Davis.

Mrs. Grant McLaren read an address and on behalf of the community the couple were presented with a swivel rocker and picture.

Later in the evening the immediate family enjoyed dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville.

Home And School News

EARL PRENTICE SCHOOL

MARMORA — The Marmora Home and School Association met at the Earl Prentice School on Thursday evening with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs. Ronald Thines, wiecomed the new members.

Principal, Ken Gillies, introduced the staff of the Earl Prentice and Senior Schools, including the secretaries and custodians, and outlined their duties. He also gave a brief outline of his own position as principal and the areas that he is responsible for.

During a question period, some parents indicated that discipline on school buses is still very much a problem. Mr. Gillies explained some of the difficulties in dealing with the situation when secondary, separate and elementary children are all picked up by the same buses.

Mr. Gillies suggested that possibly at some future time, it may be necessary to give each child a bus permit which would be withdrawn if their behavior warrants it. This method is being used in some of the metropolitan areas, he said.

Jack Murphy and Carl Pitman indicated they would be willing to teach a mathematics course for parents, if there is a sufficient number interested. A course such as this could be a real help to parents with children in Grades 7 and 8 especially. The lessons would probably start at four o'clock for one hour sessions and would run for about ten weeks. Anyone interested in attending such a course is asked to call 472-5722 so that a list may be compiled.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Friends Honor Bride-to-Be

MINTO — Mrs. Joe Foresell with Mrs. Bill Burgess and Mrs. Bob Cooney as co-hostesses entertained approximately 50 neighbors and relatives in honor of Miss Jane Clements, a November bride-to-be. Mrs. Foresell expressed congratulations and best wishes to Jane on behalf of all present.

Mrs. Burgess conducted several interesting contests following which the hostesses presented Jane with a complete service of Versille crystal for which the bride thanked everyone especially those who were responsible in any way and invited all to visit them in their new home in Chelmsford on a date which was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Installation for OES Officers

MARMORA — A colorful ceremony marked the installation of officers of the Marmora Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which took place recently in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mae Smith, led in the opening ceremony and introduced the following distinguished guests: Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Mrs. Pauline Cleary, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 12, Mrs. Marion Heath, Past District Deputy Grand Matron. In addition, several presiding matrons and a number of past matrons and patrons from other chapters were introduced.

After the business, there was a presentation of gifts to Mrs. Mae Simmons, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Sid Bandham, Worthy Patron, from the Chapter and the Star Points.

Led by the installing Matron, Mrs. Hazel Mumby, the Installing Board and their assistants were asked to take chairs in the East. The floral ceremony was performed by Mrs. Hazel Mumby and soloist was Mrs. Verna Woodbeck.

Each member of the group was presented with an unusual corsage — a daisy white [illegible] was backed by a fan made from a [illegible] Glover and Mrs. Helen Maynes pinned these on but members were asked later to donate them to the Chapter's favorite charity. The corsages were made by Mrs. Mary Lavender.

The new officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Merle Rathwell; Worthy Patron, Mr. William Barlow, P.P.; Associate Matron, Mrs. Grace Warren; Associate Patron, Mr. Jack Solmes; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Bateman; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Barlow; conductress, Mrs. Verna Woodbeck; associate conductress, Mrs. Marion Frest, P.M.; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Neal; marshal, Mrs. Enid Fluke; organist, Mrs. Helen Bell, P.M.; Adah, Mrs. Mae Simmons, P.M.; Ruth, Mrs. Mary Hickey, P.M.; Esther, Miss Phyllis Hickey; Martha, Mrs. Mae Clarke, P.M.; Electra, Mrs. Carol Solmes; warder, Mrs. Audrey Hewitt, P.M., and sentinel, Mr. Hiram Mumby.

During the installation of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Verna Woodbeck sang a solo. A solo was also sung by Mrs. Grace Gray, Mrs. Peggy Grant and their assistants, completed the evening.

Conference To Be Held in Belleville

An area conference for IODE chapters in this district is planned to be held at the Belleville Shrine Club on Tuesday October 19 and is sponsored by the chapters in Belleville, Picton, Stirling, Campbellford, Marmora and Norwood.

The co-ordination provincial councillor is Miss Rosa Sipl of Stirling and the St. Julien Chapter is the hostess with Mrs. C. R. Whittemore, Regent, in charge of arrangements. Provincial officers attending will be Mrs. H. S. McMillan, 2nd vice-president, Toronto; Mrs. M. C. Dorsey, provincial treasurer, Hamilton; Mrs. R. J. Currie, Echoes secretary, London and Mrs. Keith McGregor, Victoria League convener, St. Thomas.

This event will be known as Project '71, a plan undertaken by the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, whereby every chapter in the province will be visited by a team of officers of the Provincial executive committee. The National Chapter of Canada designated the first week of October as IODE week across Canada. The idea of this series of provincial conferences grew from the regional dinners which have been held in this area for a number of years. These will provide an opportunity for those members who are unable to attend the provincial annual meetings to get together, exchange ideas and have discussions with the various officers.

Members are urged to invite friends and neighbors to attend as these are open meetings where the work of the local chapters will be made known as well as the combined efforts of the IODE chapters provincially and nationally.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trites, 13 Walden Circle, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Elaine, to Mr. Bertran J. McInenly, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McInenly of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 13, 1971 at the Alta Vista United Church in Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. Malcolm E. Bird, formerly of Belleville district but now living in Toronto is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital there and is reported to be undergoing surgery as a result of a knee injury.

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NEXT CLINIC THURSDAY, OCT. 14th
1:45 TO 4:30 P.M.
6:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
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Shop at Your Leisure

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- Hostess Gowns; Lounge Wear; Lingerie and Panty Hose.

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- Coordinates—Skirts, Slacks & Sweaters, Lambs Wool and Shetland.
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Enjoy Coffee With Us Friday and Saturday

Shop 'til 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Evenings
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HOB

PRINTED PATTERN
M374
SIZES 8-18

Fashion's New Pleat Beat

It's the new fashion lowdown — a supple, long line climaxing in a bouncer of pleats! Printed Pattern M374 by HOB, a Division of Brassell, is a one-piece dress with this season's favored two-part look. Don't be afraid of any sewing complications — pleats are simple and straightforward, and there are no waist seams beneath the belt. The Original is polyester knit, black dots on a vibrant rust tone. Make your version of this swish flattering design in polyester or wool knit, jersey, lightweight tweed or gray flannel.

Printed Pattern M374 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M374 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax.

SEND NOW! NEW 1972 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK will make your dreams of an entire wardrobe of designer clothes come true — everything from pantsuits to city shorts to minijumps to dresses, costumes, separates for Misses', Half Sizes. Includes 50c FREE coupon — apply to any One Dollar pattern in our Book No. 27. Send 50c now!

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch, accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes. 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.50.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only $1.00.

Ann Landers

Dad Over-protective

Dear Ann Landers: We have three teen-age sons and I need help. This problem involves our No. 1 son. He is 18 and has been driving the car for 18 months. This boy has received seven traffic tickets for moving violations. Two involved damage to our car and another vehicle, but no injuries were involved. On one occasion we were not aware of the violation until we received notification that the boy did not appear in court on a particular date. When we told him, he said he had forgotten about it.

Because of my husband's "connections," none of the offences resulted in convictions. My husband justifies the fixing by saying our insurance rates would soar if the boy were found guilty. In each instance he was severely reprimanded by his father, grounded for a brief period and not permitted to drive either of the cars. He accepted the punishment without complaint.

I have always opposed my husband's protecting the boy, but I was over-ruled. I see signs in our two younger sons that they expect their dad to cover for them as he did for their older brother. What do you say?—Miserly Voice

Dear Mis: Fathers who "protect" their sons in this way do them no favor. I abhor such shenanigans. Had the boy been allowed to take his lumps the firstime, I can promise you he would not have had six additional arrests. There are worse things than high insurance rates—and one of these days your husband might find out what they are.

Dear Ann Landers: The world is changing and it's about time. Just because certain customs have prevailed for centuries is no reason they should be continued. One of the traditions which should be abolished is the nonense that the parents of the bride should pay for the wedding. This is unfair and illogical. Why should the parents of the bride be stuck for the total bill when the groom's family invites the same number of relatives and friends, and they get just as drunk and eat just as much.

The bride's parents have plenty of grief just making the arrangements. By the time the kids are married the bride's family is barely speaking to the groom's side. There is trouble over the bridesmaids' dresses. The groom's sister doesn't look so good in yellow. His cousin doesn't want to walk behind Louise because he is tall. His sister is allergic to flowers, etc.

For all this aggravation, the bride's father has to pay a huge bill. If the expenses were shared it would reduce nervous disorders, hypertension, ulcers, colitis, cardiac arrest, as well as bankruptcy. Who needs it?—Lamenting In Long Island

Dear Lammy: This is one tradition that will be with us a long time for the simple reason that lots of folks who have girls wouldn't have it any other way. (Me, for one.)

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you are not a beauty counselor but I have the feeling you can help me. I'm a male who will be needing eyeglasses soon. This might sound dumb, but what shape would be best for me? My mother has her idea, my sister has her idea, and my girl has still another idea. I'm enclosing my picture. What's your idea?—Need Longer Arms

Dear N.L.A.: This is plenty out of my line, but your question is so easy I can't resist it. Your face is round, so I suggest square frames. A shape that contrasts with the face is more interesting.



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Why be cold and unhappy during our nasty winter when you can look great and be cuddly warm. A lightweight coat of Dupont "Orlon" deep pile seal fur fabric will keep you warm and happy in the worst weather conditions — and, best of all, the prices won't give you the chills either!

A. Sophisticated ¾ length style topped off with a wedding ring collar. Brown. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . each 55.00

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C. Classic elegance for all occasions — a beautiful basic style in brown. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . 60.00

Here's another warming thought — you can charge it on your Walkers Option Charge!

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm afraid this won't do, sir—inflationary pressures have forced me to increase my minimum acceptance rate."

Indian Asks For Mediator

EDMONTON (CP) — "If we have to close every damn Indians affairs office in this province, we will do so," Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said Tuesday.

He was participating in a students' union-sponsored forum on native education at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Cardinal said the political confrontation with Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien over conditions on reserves has "reached such a degree that it seems impossible for the minister to sit with us anymore."

The time has come" for the federal government to appoint a mediator to reach a satisfactory solution to the problem as quickly as possible, Mr. Cardinal said.

"If the federal government does not act, and if we can't get the support of the Alberta government and the Canadian people, then our leadership will continue to escalate our actions — even if it means every one of our leadership has to go behind bars."

Report in Britain

Smoking Called Biggest Killer

LONDON (AP) — A British government report published today says smoking is the biggest single, avoidable killer in Britain and accounts "at a conservative estimate" for one of every four deaths among men between the ages of 45 and 64.

Th government w a r n i n g, made in Health Minister Sir George Godber's annual report, was underscored by an, inde- p e n d e n t organization which named tobacco addiction as a bigger menace to life and health than alcohol or cocaine.

"This is still predominantly a s m o k i n g community, giving every incentive to children and adolescents to follow the foolish examples of their elders," Godber said.

He said public opinion eventually must force cigarette addicts to indulge their habit only in private or with other consenting adults.

Godber's report said smoking caused one in eight deaths among men between 45 and 64, one in four in the 45-64 age bracket and one in five of those between 65 and 74. The report said these estimates were on the conservative side.

Smoking, he said, showed its effects in lung cancer, bronchitis and coronary heart disease, helping keep the life expectancy of the British male at 69.1 years, one of the lowest of the Western world.

Cadillac Plans Shopping Plazas

TORONTO (CP) — Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd. of Toronto says it will develop 10 shopping centres in Ontario valued at $60 million in the next three years.

A $25-million Hamilton regional centre will contain three department stores.

A. E. Diamond, Cadillac president, says zoning and redevelopment have been complete, but he wouldn't say when construction would begin.

Other projects include three in Toronto, two in Ottawa, and one each in Richmond Hill, Thunder Bay and Oshawa.

Ontario County Wins

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario County won the inter-county competition Wednesday at the annual International Ploughing Match.

The winning county was represented by Doug Dunkeld and Bruce Pearse, both of Claremont, in the competition open to ploughmen between 14 and 21 years of age.

Competition at the site, about 20 miles south of Brantford, continues today and events include the Canadian Championship Ploughing Contest, open to not more than two competitors from each province.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Keith Belton is enjoying a week's vacation at his home in St. Ola before resuming his duties as a hardwood lumber inspector in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longmuir visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher at their cottage on Lime Lake near Napanee.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Alton have taken up permanent residence in St. Ola having sold their home in Toronto.

Mrs. Jim Derry of Gilmour is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Dianne Bastilier has returned to her home in Montreal after a holiday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Esler.

NOTICE RESPECTING ASSESSMENT APPEALS CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Municipal Assessment Roll may be inspected during business hours at the Office of The Tax Collector, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to section 52 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 32 as amended by section 10 of the Assessment Amendment Act, 1971.

Notices of complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at City Hall.

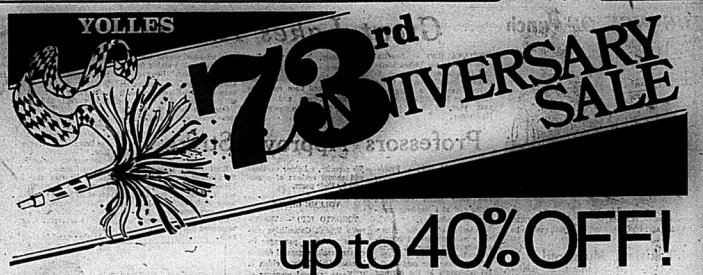
For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason (s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, plan and lot numbers.

Any Notice of Complaint shall be mailed by ordinary mail to the Regional Registrar named below, not later than the 31st Day of October, 1971.

In addition, if you are appealing the assessment of any other person a copy of your Notice of Complaint must be sent by registered mail to that person, not later than the 31st Day of October 1971.

Regional Registrar,
Assessment Review Court,
P.O. Box 280,
Peterborough, Ontario.

signed: Adam S. Stalker
Clerk,
Municipality of Belleville



up to 40% OFF!

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JUST ONE MORE WEEK IN WHICH TO SAVE FROM 10% TO 40%!

What a Sale we're been having! If you're one of the few area shoppers who hasn't been to our 73rd Anniversary Storewide Sale, you're in for a pleasant and profitable surprise! Because we're offering you all our popular brand name merchandise for up to 40% off! That's right! Up to 40% off, and you will still enjoy free delivery, free layaway, free storage if you require it, and a money-back guarantee! Now how can you do better than that?

USE YOUR CREDIT – NO MONEY DOWN
STILL SOME ONE-ONLYS! ACT NOW!

COLOR TV, STEREO, BLACK-AND-WHITE TV SAVINGS!

Been planning to step up to color for the new TV season? Now is your chance, while Anniversary Sale savings are in effect! You'll find a set to suit any need, from compact slim-line portable to magnificent color consoles to superb combinations. Full warranties apply on all our appliances, even when you buy them on sale! So come on in and make your choice today!

AM/FM STEREO COMBINATION

From Phillip . . . Beautiful Spanish styled stereo. Automatic frequency control, 32 solid state devices with 46 watt peak output. A great buy .....

Reg. Value 389.95. Sale **349.95**

10" PORTABLE TELEVISION

Complete for VHF and UHF. A light weight portable TV weighs only 13 lbs. 5 oz. Only this weekend

Reg. Value $129.95. Sale **99.95**

25" COLOR CONSOLE FLEETWOOD

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BEDROOM BY KILGOUR	A Spanish-inspired master bedroom in rich Spanish Oak. 9-drawer triple dresser with large framed mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54-60" headboard to accommodate regular or queen-size bedding. Reg. Value $349.95	$249.
MODERN LIVING ROOM	Handsome modern sofa and matching chair for the contemporary living room. Sofa is a luxuriously long four-cushion beauty, with smartly tailored and stitched back. Walnut showwood on sofa and chair. Reg. Value $259.95	$189.
SMART NEW SOFA & CHAIR	Charming sofa and chair in a new modern mood with deep-cushion seat and back, gracefully sloping armrests. Floor-skimming styling, with easy-glide castors. Luxurious fabric. Reg. Value $339.95	$299.
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39" COLONIAL **CONTINENTAL BED**	Complete continental by Beverley. Mattress is quilted both sides, pre-built borders. Matching box spring, set of legs, Hickory headboard. Reg. Value $9.95	$68.
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MODERN BEDROOM GROUPING	Sophisticated bedroom grouping in lustrous dark walnut finish. Triple dresser and mirror, spacious chest and practical bookcase-bed. A handsome new modern design. Reg. Value $249.95	$179.
SWIVEL ROCKER	A handsome, comfortable swivel rocker in your choice of decorator fabric or leatherlike vinyl. Highback, smart styling. Walnut-finished swivel base. Colorful extra for any room! Reg. Value $59.95	$44.95

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"Looks the sort who will insist on paying cash to be awkward."

Pakistani Murdered

DACCA (AP) — East Pakistan's former governor, Abdul Monem Khan, died today at Dacca Medical College Hospital after he was shot by gunmen believed to be Bengali guerrillas.

His murder caused concern among rightest parties here.

A hospital source said Monen Khan had been shot in the stomach Wednesday night at his residence.

Great Lakes Anti-pollution Plans Hit Snag

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between the United States and Canada on a program to clean up pollution on the Great Lakes have hit a snag and agreement is not likely before next year, it was learned Wednesday.

Originally, it was expected agreement would be ready for signature this autumn. Tentative plans had been made for President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau to sign the accord.

An informed source said both sides "are still working for the end of the year." However, he admitted that complications have arisen that could make it difficult to meet this target.

One was the U.S. decision some weeks ago to abandon the use of NTA—nitrilotriacetic acid —as a substitute for phosphates in detergents, on grounds it is a health hazard.

An annex to a draft agreement worked out by officials of the two countries calls for gradual elimination of such detergent phosphate, blamed for much of the heavy pollution in the lower lakes especially Lake Erie.

An accommodation is needed because Canada, which is maintaining its own anti-phosphate program, still encourages the use of NTA as a substitute.

Federal scientists do not consider the substance sufficiently toxic to represent a danger to health.

Another possible complicating factor was said to be the present U.S. economic situation. Congress may not be disposed to vote large sums for a cleanup program at a time when the administration is taking drastic steps at home and abroad to put the U.S. economic house in order, it was suggested.

The program is expected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars, with the U.S. footing the largest share of the bill because most of the pollution is on its side of the lakes.

Most of the money would go into municipal sewage treatment facilities, designed to achieve water quality standards recommended by the International Joint Commission by 1975.

Another informant said there has been "some suggestion" that the agreement should be held over for signing by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Trudeau when the president visits Ottawa next spring.

Agreement to conduct a cleanup program was reached at a Canada-U.S. ministerial meeting in Washington June 10, and Jack Davis, minister of environmental affairs, told the Commons next day the expectation was that it could be ready for signature "in the early autumn."

Asked whether the delay could be attributed to the present unsettled relations between the two countries, an Ottawa official replied: "Oh, gee, I don't think it would be that."

Professors Approve Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Professors from the University of Quebec's Montreal campus ratified their union executive's strike call at a day-long meeting here Wednesday.

Picketing of all the university's buildings, spread throughout downtown Montreal, started late in the afternoon.

Eighty-three per cent of the 325 professors at the meeting voted for the strike, called Tuesday night after the executive rejected the administration's last-minute offer in the lengthy contract dispute.

The professors, seeking their first collective agreement, want job security, a lighter workload and annual reviews of professors by their peers.

VOLUME GROWS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission continues to show a passenger increase despite a general decline in many United States cities. J. H. Kearn, general manager of operations, told the commission that passengers had dropped by 5.9 per cent in May in transit systems in the United States. In the same month TTC showed an increase of 1.5 per cent.

Roch Dunk, spokesman for the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Universite du Quebec, said salary clauses in the contract place a distant second in the professors demands.

Up to now the professors have negotiated their salaries individually.

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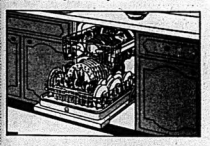
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Oak Island Treasure Hunt

A group of determined businessmen believe they are coming to the end of a long search and when it's over they hope Oak Island, in Mahone Bay 45 miles west of Halifax, will have secrets no longer. At least six men have died trying to discover Oak Island's secret. Photo shows a mining crew using their drill to sink a 26-inch diameter shaft in an area where core drilling shows promise. This shaft, when cased, will be big enough to lower a man through for further exploratory work. (CP Photo)

Eskimos Able To Broadcast By Telephone

OTTAWA (CP) — Beginning next month, Eskimos in the Keewatin settlement of Rankin Inlet will be able to pick up their telephones, dial O and broadcast a radio message to the entire settlement.

The experiment in Arctic communications, the idea of Bell Canada researcher K. P. (Paddy) Gardiner of Ottawa, has the backing of the Northwest Territories government, the communications department and the CBC.

Mr. Gardiner, in an interview Wednesday, said he has no idea of how the Eskimos will use the facility.

"It could be a great flop," he admits.

But he hopes it will be a stage for discussions of community problems and entertainment and provide a flow of information to the 600 residents of Rankin.

Because the experiment uses a radio frequency, a licence is needed from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. This is expected to be issued when the CRTC meets in Regina Oct. 18.

Persons who want to keep their telephone conversations private will be able to do so as before.

But those who want to take part in a community conversation merely dial O and they are on the air. Anybody who wants to hear the conversations merely tunes in as they would a radio station.

Four persons can dial into the system at one time, leaving six other lines open for regular telephone traffic.

Parents Demanding Safety in Clothing

TORONTO (CP) — Fire tragedies have united three sets of Toronto parents in a common cause—they want safety standards mandatory in children's clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell's four-year-old daughter Heather was in surgery for the fifth time in nine weeks Wednesday. Today Mr. and Mrs. George Bell will be told if their two-year-old son, Georgie, needs more surgery. He has been operated on twice in the last six weeks.

Both were burned when their pajamas caught fire in separate incidents in August. Heather suffered first- and second-degree burns over 40 per cent of her body while Georgie had second- and third-degree burns, mostly over his chest and stomach.

The two couples have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gowland, whose daughter, Jane, 4, died four years ago when her cotton dress brushed against a hot stove.

Allan J. Greve, assistant executive director of Scarborough General Hospital, has helped them take their cause to the department of consumer and corporate affairs, and the minister, Ron Basford.

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WHAT'S LEFT IS PRETTY ALRIGHT!

LAST of the Living Room Leftovers

Serta Bed Chesterfield Double mattress size. Tufted, foam construction, long wearing cover in gold.
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2-Pc. Modern 3 cushion, 72" wide sofa with matching chair. Foam construction. Avocado green.
Comp. at $249.00
$199.

Serta Traditional 2-Pc. 3-cushion, 84" wide, rush-ions of foam. Sofa and chair in deep-seated comfort.
Comp. at $499.00
$369.

Morse Stereo AM/FM radio. Slim changer, modern styling.
Comp. at $239.95
$169.

G.E. Console Stereo AM/FM radio, Garrard 3050 changer, walnut veneer finish.
Comp. at $299.95
$189.

LAST of the Bedroom Buys

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite By South Shore. 60" triple dresser, mirror, chest and night table. With pull-lows and lamps.
Comp. at $299.00
$239.

3-Pc. By Laurier Double 60" dresser, 6 drawer chest and bed. Oak finish.
Comp. at $199.00
$149.

3-Pc. Modern Design By South Shore. Triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, walnut finish.
Comp. at $249.00
$199.

3-Pc. Spanish Triple 60" dresser, 4-drawer chest, cedar lined drawers, dust proofed, solid top, frame and cables. Dark oak finish. Night table available.
Comp. at $349.00
$299.

LAST of the Miscellaneous Odds 'n Ends

G.E. Humidifier With humidistat, walnut finish.
Comp. at $115.00
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G.E. Components AM-FM Multiplex tuner and two speakers.
$129.

G.E. 12-inch Portable TV New, light weight model in attractive case.
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G.E. Color TV 21" console-in fascinating base. Has automatic color fine tuning, Walnut grain finish.
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LAST of the Appliance Clearouts

Beach 24" Apt. Size 4 burners, lift-out element, lift-off oven door, sun.
Comp. at $179.00
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G.E. Built-in Dishwasher 3 cycle, automatic rinse, detergent dispenser, soft food disposal. White, avocado or harvest gold.
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G.E. 30" Range Clock controlled automatic oven, removable door with window, storage drawer, lift-off oven door.
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G.E. 18 Cu. Ft. White only, left hand door, full width vegetable crisper, across the top freezer, butter keeper and in-the-door storage.
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7-Pc. Liberty Set 30" oval table, 4 chairs, floral design with walnut trim.
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RCA 26" Console Instant pic, A.F.T., automatic control, walnut veneer.
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G.E. Portable 16" TV Instant-on, attractive case. 2 year free service.
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Illustrated above is a fine example of the superb styling you can expect from "Hyde Park". This all-wool, 2-button single breasted suit shows the exciting new "Town and Country" styling that is becoming so popular. It is available in assorted handsome shades—in sizes 38 to 44 each 115.00

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Once King of Bandleaders

When Mart Kenny was king of Canadian bandleaders his theme song was The West, a Nest and You. Now he's back home in the West, out of the music business and into real estate. Kenny, 61, moved to Mission, B.C., two years ago and spends his spare time working as a chamber of commerce director, promoting the Easter Seal campaign and taking part in politics. (CP Photo)

War Measures Act Atmosphere Remains

MONTREAL (CP) — Trevor Berry, a former defensive halfback for the Saskatchewan Roughriders, said in an interview Wednesday that the atmosphere of the War Measures Act still covers Quebec.

Mr. Berry, now working for the Manitoba Civil Liberties Union, is a member of the citizens' commission of inquiry into the War Measures Act, invoked last Oct. 16 in response to the Quebec kidnapping crisis.

The commission winds up a three-day series of public and private hearings in Montreal today.

With three other commissioners from English Canada and five from Quebec, Mr. Berry has listened to a wide variety of testimony from labor groups, politicians, lawyers and private individuals.

"I think it's fairly important to have English-Canadians on the committee." Mr. Berry said, terming the commission "the start of the rise in consciousness across Canada of Quebec."

"Canadians are not aware of the state of civil liberties in this country."

Ont civil rights group, the Human Rights League, has received both criticism and praise from witnesses before the commission.

Jean-Luc Arene, who was imprisoned during last October's crisis, had nothing but praise for the group.

Mr. Arene said that for his first two weeks in jail he was not allowed to bathe and could not communicate with people on the outside.

"But a man from the league got me a pencil and paper and access to showers. After two weeks in prison, something like that assumes great proportions," Mr. Arene said.

Earlier Wednesday, labor leader Michel Chartrand, describing his period in jail said, "I saw some representatives from the Human Rights League."

"They wanted to know if I needed any soap or candles. I told them I didn't need anything. I sleep and I eat. But what are you doing about all these people here?

"And they said they couldn't deal with that, they just wanted to make sure we were being treated all right," said Mr. Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Fernand Foley, also of the Central Council of the CNTU, said the league did not participate in moves with labor groups to press for the release of people arrested under the act.

Florent Audette and Andre Gravel, both officials of the Montreal Construction Union, told the commission that they believe police detained them during the October crisis because of their union activities and their opposition to Mayor Jean Drapeau during the last municipal elections, in which Mayor Drapeau captured all 52 city council seats.

Mr. Audette was held for eight days before being released without charge.

Despite his wife's efforts to find out what had happened, he did not see a lawyer during this period.

Mr. Audette, who has five children, the oldest of whom was seven at the time, said, "most of my family was frightened for months afterwards."

Mr. Gravel, an election candidate representing the opposition Front d'Action Politique, was picked up by police two days before the Montreal election Oct. 25.

"Although I was only held for a few hours," Mr Gravel said, "my whole political campaign was jeopardized."

Nat Aronoff, a former city councillor, said that Mayor Drapeau's pre-election prophesy that "the streets of Montreal will run with blood" was irresponsible and untrue.

While testimony was being given Wednesday evening, commissioner Alexno Leblanc approached two large, well-dressed men sitting in the back of the audience.

They explained that they were police officers sent to observe the hearings and to report to their superiors about any cases where individuals were deprived of their rights during the crisis.

After Mr. Leblanc said he would have to announce their presence to the assembly, they left.

"The police have been invited to these sessions like everybody else," Mr. Leblanc said. "But we would like them to be open about their participation."

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CSB-71-2

Napanee Beats Collegians by Air

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The old football axiom about passing is that "when you put the ball in the air three things can happen, and two of them (interceptions, incompletions) aren't good".

As if to prove the truth in the pigskin proverb, Napanee High School put the ball in the air a great deal yesterday and found a lot of bad things happening — to the opposition.

Napanee filled the air with footballs to spring a 35-6 upset on BCI's senior Collegians in a Bay of Quinte COSSA match yesterday. Eric Bartlett, head coach of the blue-and - gold had a highly plausible explanation as to why his team switched from a running game to the aerial attack. "Our team wasn't that strong and we were getting clobbered when we tried to run. At least if you throw an interception you still gain 20 or 25 yards on the play."

Sure enough, Napanee threw a few interceptions, but they were more than offset by the completions as tailback George Harris fired four touchdown passes.

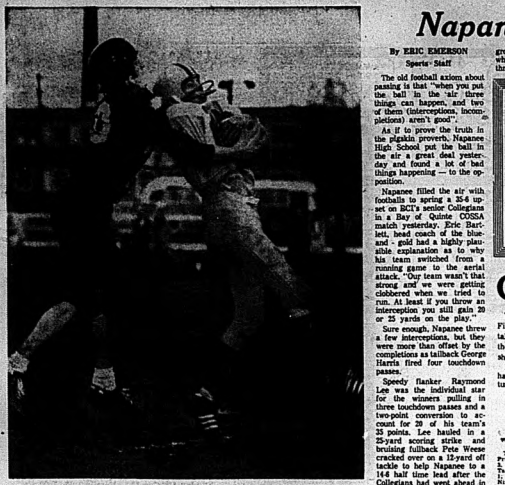
Speedy flanker Raymond Lee was the individual star for the winners pulling in three touchdown passes and a two-point conversion to account for 20 of his team's 35 points. Lee hauled in a 25-yard scoring strike and brushing fullback Pete Wesse cracked over on a 12-yard off tackle to help Napanee to a 14-6 half time lead after the Collegians had went ahead in the first quarter on a major by Rick Bell.

Lee added a pair of touch down receptions, including a 40-yarder in the second half, while fourth - quarter substitute Terry Simpson collected a seven - yard scoring pitch. Wesse added balance to the winners' attack with powerful ground thrusts up the middle, while Harris' was a double threat with his wide running and passing ability. Defensively, linebacker Larry Garrison turned in an outstanding performance, including an interception.

For the Collegians, fullback Rick Bell played an excellent game along with two-way lineman John Roblin and linebacker Craig Bakay.

The victory was the first in four games by the Napanee seniors, while BCI maintained second spot in the eastern division with a 2-2 mark.

In junior play, Napanee rallied from a 14-6 deficit at half time to hand a 26-14 defeat on the Collegians. Steve Rodrigues and Barry Van Zoeren scored the Belleville touchdowns, while Wes Moult, Pete Fraser, Fred Cass and Bruce Sutherland played well defensively for the losers.



'Wrong Foot, Stupid!'

While it may appear as though Jim McKay (left) and Rick Steinman are attempting to bring back the bunny hop, it's actually all part of the action in a Bay of Quinte COSSA foot ball contest. Napanee defensive back Steinman has just stepped in front of the Collegian receiver to make an interception, leaving McKay with an armful of gold sweater rather than the pigskin. Napanee were beating their opponents to the punch for most of the contest, coming up with a 35-6 upset.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Game Club Talks Turkey

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club will be talking turkey Sunday, when they hold their annual turkey shoot.

Interested sportsmen will have a chance to win 10-pound turkeys by proving their target marksmanship with .22 calibre rifles or 12-gauge shotguns. A fee of $1 for three shots will be charged.

The shoot will get under way at 10 a.m. and run through until four o'clock in the afternoon. It will be held on the farm of Fred Hosking, located on the third concession of Sidney. Directional signs at the junction of 401 and the Wallbridge Road will be posted.

For further details, prospective participants are asked to contact Mr. Harry Ridley at 968-7452.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in roldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(October 16 - 24.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	3.00	9.25	3.25	9.45
Sunday	3.35	10.00	4.00	10.20
Monday	4.10	10.35	4.35	11.00
Tuesday	4.45	11.15	5.15	11.35
Wednes.	5.25	11.55	5.50	
Thursday	6.10	12.25	6.40	12.50
Friday	7.00	1.25	7.35	1.45
Saturday	8.00	2.15	8.25	2.40
Sunday	8.55	3.10	9.20	3.35

Grace Poste's 211 Top Single

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Points: Richard Ellis Printing 1, Hallett's 2, Four Aces 3, Four Links 1, The Coals 0, The Trojans 2, De Littles 2, No Names 2, Pin Pushers 2, Hi Lo's 2, The Nurses 1, Rollers 1.

High Triples and Singles: Grace Poste 237, 211, Jessie Hunter 600, 186, Rita Dundas 690, 188, Audrey Hatley 688, 185.

NITE GIRLS

High Single: Rita Nobes.
High Triple: Rita Nobes.
A Go Go's, Hot Pants 3, Swingers 3, Up 'n Coming 2, Bowl Squirrel 1, PG 1.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples: Betty Salva 813, Madeline Jones 751, Ted Cullin 766, Shirley Culkin 703, Marilyn Gray 827, Brent Gray 748, Brian Connolly 807, Shirley Walsh 672, Sarah Harris 702, Cord Rice 801, Val Tucker 686.

High Singles: Betty Salva 377, Harvey Gray 181, Marilyn Gray 327, Brent Gray 356, Brian Connolly 376, Sarah Harris 322, Cord Rice 322, Val Tucker 286.

Team Points: Stevenson Ford 4, The Troopers 0, Hardoo Supplies 4, Lee Riders 2, Gendarmes 4, The Rejects 0, Rose's Texaco 4, Quinte Antenna Service 1, The Loie Camera 3, Tony Bees 1; Maitland Chrysler 1, Bloopers 111 3.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Alley Cats 7, Do Batters 0; Strikes 5, Pinsetters 2; The Wizard 6, Happy Travellers 1; Jolly Ha Ha's 7, Jet Jet 0; The Aggetators 7, Lucky '77' 0.

V. Fox 754, 313, S. Cuculnani 273, 268, I. Howard 661, 320, 322; Iris B. Fletcher 643, 273, 265, M. Knickle 622 234, 263, D. Revoy 618, 280.

Guy in Rush at Frontenac Downs

KINGSTON — Guy LaRush was in a rush in the featured ninth race at Frontenac Downs last night guiding Locust Dot to a 2:08.5 performance for the fastest time on the Kingston track.

LaRush stood off a late bid by Hugh Wemp's Peter Magic to gain the victory in the featured event. Wemp and Bob Sleeth both picked up single victories last night to remain deadlocked for the dash leadership with 13 wins apiece this season.

FIRST 2:12 1-5
Juliette Pick's, 5-7 paid $23.60.
Montagne Sue (P. Caldwell) $3.20, 4.10, 3.80.
Senator C (B. Gilpin) 13.00, 5.80.
Nibble's Lass (A. Miller) 3.70.
Also: Tiny Fire, Special Patch, Lucky Bee, Prince Bret, Frontier Guile.

SECOND 2:14 3-5
Robert Allen (C. Croteau) 4.30, 2.60, 2.80.
Dot John (H. Usher) 3.20, 2.90.
Brandt's Lightning (G. Irwin) 3.90.
Also: Tom Tom Hanover, White Lou, Governor Hanover, Dusty Dee A, Scratch - Mr. T C.

THIRD 2:12 3-5
Canadian Way (H. Wemp) 15.30, 3.30, 4.00.
Barns Abbey (K. Jones) 2.90, 4.40.
M K King (S. Rutherford) 8.50.
Also: Inherent Pep, Lucky Desire, Dusty Hanover, Willis Boston, Dudley Hall, Rebel.

FOURTH 2:08 2-5
Quinella No's. 1-3 paid $6.00

Gaiety's Jule (C. Storms) 3.00, 2.10, 2.20.
Valla MacGregor (B. Sleeth) 3.80, 2.40.
Mighty Barmaby (C. LaRush) 2.40.
Also: Bret Hanover, Cedar Mountains Dear, Wee Scotch, Chocletta.

FIFTH 2:11 3-5
Dunz Helen (H. Wemp) 8.60, 3.80, 2.70.
Fireman Hanover (J. Young) 7.90, 3.60.
Mainstreet (G. Kingston) 3.20.
Also: Toy Return, H M Vale, Toy Town Vale, Maryland Charlie Dream.

SIXTH 2:09 3-5
Dusty Dandy (B. Sleeth) 7.10, 3.20, 2.60.
Debbie Jay Scott (H. Caverzan) 4.60, 4.10.
Pioneer Princess (D. Murphy) 13.70.
Also: Juniper Groove, Dunz Flyer, Star Heel, Knight Rocket, Wil Lor Dixie.

SEVENTH 2:11
Quinella No's. 2-6 paid $14.10

Bertha Magic (B. Corcoran) 12.40, 8.20, 5.20.
Doc Herbert (G. Walker) 6.80, 4.40.
Gack Warrior (B. Pyke) 6.20.
Also: Misty Thoughts, Dayrita Hanover, Hillcrest Hanover, Dr Tinkle, Magic Jean.

EIGHTH 2:09 3-5
Phillaerie (C. Sherrat) 6.40, 2.60, 2.40.
Mr. Chuck (K. Wentz) 2.30, 2.20.
Prince's Township (R. Hunt) 2.40.
Also: Bebe's Girl, Prima Blossom, Adona Rose, Rose Bow, Native Star.

NINTH 2:06 3-5
Locust Dot (C. LaRush) 4.30, 2.30, 2.10.
Peter Magic (H. Wemp) 4.50, 3.20.
Margo's Lad (B. Hunt) 3.20.
Also: Mr. Wonderful, Miss Gay Lass, Allenby Scott.

TENTH 2:10
Exacter No's. 2-3 paid $19.00
Vic's Sam (K. MacFarland) 2.40, 2.10, 2.80.
Stewart's Tartan (H. Wemp) 4.40, 3.00.
Attendance 1,000.
Mutuel Handle $34,308.

Sports Calendar

FIGURE SKATING

SATURDAY — Registration for Quinte Figure Skating Club at Belleville Memorial Arena, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Open Sound at Belleville.

JUNIOR B SOCCER

FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions vs. Belleville Fishers at Belleville Memorial Centennial, 8 p.m.

SENIOR C

SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Men's Golf and Curling Day, 9 a.m.

JUNIOR C

SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at Belleville Gun Club, 10 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Quinte

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, OCT. 21 — Central Tech vs Saint's Derry, 8:15 p.m. Stinson's vs Belleville, 8:15 p.m.

EDGES

SATURDAY — Kingston vs York County at Moira Secondary School, 1:30 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Tyson Mosquitos vs. Trenton at Centennial Park, 1:30 p.m.

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If you buy before the freeze comes unfrozen, we can let you have one of these beauties (or two or three, if you like) at the 1971 price. Now, we know the prices are going to go up eventually probably within weeks. Because the cars are costing more to make. But right now you're definitely ahead of the game if you deal.
And you'll save even more if you've got a nice late model trade.
Our used car business is very important to us. And right now we're not doing any because we just don't have the cars. So our new car department wants to sell, and our used car department wants to buy. And that makes a very, very good situation for you.

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Young Pirate Pair Put Bucs on Even Keel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was a brand new glow in Pittsburgh Pirates for today's fifth World Series game against Baltimore Orioles and it was put there by a pair of rosey-cheeked youngsters who began the most important game of their lives kidding each other in the ballpen.

Bruce Kison pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit relief ball and Milt May, swinging for his buddy, stroked the pinch single that drove in the winning run as the Pirates trimmed the Orioles 4-3 Wednesday in the first World Series game ever played at night.

Their heroics tied the series at two victories apiece and set up today's pivotal fifth game, with the Orioles sending first game winner Dave McNally against Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles. The game starts at 1 p.m. EDT.

It would be tough for the Birds and Bucs to match the dramatic show that the pulsating fourth game provided.

And in the end, the issue was decided by two 21-year-old rookies who hang together just the way you might expect they would.

"He's my best friend on the club," said Kison, grinning at May. "We were both drafted together in 1968 and we played together in the rookie league."

They were a long way from those early professionals days when Kison marched out of the bullpen in the first inning Wednesday night. The Orioles had jumped Pirate starter Luke Walker for three quick runs and it was up to the slim youngster to see that things didn't get worse.

Only a few minutes before he went into the game, Kison was joking with May in the bullpen.

Kison got the Pirates out of the first inning without further damage. Then Pittsburgh bounced off the deck with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first on doubles by Willie Stargell and Al Oliver—neither of whom had produced much in the series up to that point.

Stargell's run-batted-in was his first in post-season play and Oliver was 1-for-10 until he delivered.

The two runs left the Pirates one down and Kison set about the mission of keeping it that way.

In the third, Richie Hebner singled and came along on hits



BRUCE KISON

by Roberto Clemente and Oliver. That tied it at 2-3 but the Bucs thought they should have had more.

On the pitch before his single, Clemente had cracked a line drive over the yellow home run line that circles the outfield fence. But Clemente's shot was waved foul by right field umpire John Rice, setting off a long protest.

But the single stood and so did the 3-2 tie despite Pirate threats that left the bases loaded in both the fifth and sixth innings.

With one out in the seventh, Bob Robertson singled and moved up on Manny Sanguillen's hit. Here Murtaugh went to his bench with Vic Davillo swinging for Jackie Hernandez and lofting a fly ball to left center.

Paul Blair reached the ball salvaged an out anyway when Sanguillen got trapped between bases.

That left runners at first and third with two out and now Murtaugh went to May to swing for Kison.

May got a base hit to right that delivered the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Murtaugh turned the wrapup job over to Dave Giusti, whom he calls "The best reliever in baseball." Giusti who had 30 saves during the regular season and three more in the National League Playoffs, mowed the last six Orioles down in order to preserve the victory.



Series Statistics

	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500

First Game, Oct. 9

Pittsburgh	030	000	000	— 3 10
Baltimore	012	010	00x	— 4 10 2

Ellis (0-1) Moose (2) Miller (7) and Sanguillen; Palmer (1-0) and Hendricks. HRs: Bal—F. Robinson, Rettenmund, Buford.

Second game, Oct. 11

Pittsburgh	000	000	020	— 2 8 1
Baltimore	010	201	00x	— 4 11 1

Johnson (0-1) Kison (4) Moose (6) Veale (2) Miller (6) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Palmer (1-0) Hall (9) and Hendricks. HR: Pgh—Hebner.

Third game, Oct. 12

Baltimore	000	000	100	— 1 3 3
Pittsburgh	100	001	20x	— 4 7 0

Cuellar (0-1) Dukes (7) Watts and Hendricks; Blass (1-0) and Sanguillen. HRs: Bal—F. Robinson (2). Pgh—Robertson.

Fourth game, Oct. 13

Baltimore	200	000	000	— 3 4 1
Pittsburgh	201	000	10x	— 4 14 0

Dobson, Jackson (6) Watt (0-1) (7) Eichelberger (8) and Eichelberger; Walker, Kison (1-0) (1) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen.

Remaining Schedule
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore
Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore if necessary.

Rhubarb Erupts Over 'Foul'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "The ball hit the line and was fair—seventy million people saw you blow that one," Pittsburgh coach Don Leppert barked at umpire John Rice.

"Seventy million people saw me call it right," the paunchy Rice, a Pittsburgh native and American League umpire retorted. "I saw it all the way—it was foul by about two inches."

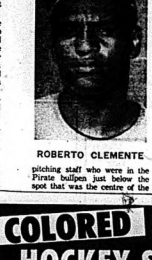
Although the call on a line shot by the Pirates' Roberto Clemente in the third inning did not affect the outcome of the game, won by Pittsburgh over Baltimore 4-3, it produced a lively controversy that lasted long after the first World Series night game ended.

The drive smashed into a concrete facing on which is printed the three-inch rightfield foul line.

The pro-Pittsburgh crowd of 51,378 roared a thunderous protest when umpire Rice ruled the ball was foul.

Instant replay on the television cameras apparently failed to show the exact shot on the ball's landing to everyone's satisfaction.

Members of the Pittsburgh



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

pitching staff who were in the Pirate bullpen just below the spot that was the centre of the dispute, said Rice was right.

"I had a clear view of it—the ball was foul by about six inches," said Bob Moose one of the Pittsburgh relief pitchers.

Dave Ricketts, another Pittsburgh coach, also backed up the umpire.

The incident could have been vital. At the time, with one out and Rich Hebner on base, the Pirates were behind 3-2. A home run would have put them ahead 4-3.

Frank Robinson, the Baltimore right fielder who took the ball after it caromed off the wall, said the ball hit 10 to 12 inches foul, showing the wide discrepancy in the eyesight.

Danny Murtaugh, the Pirates' manager, said he wasn't in position to see but rushed on the field to keep his coach from being ejected.

After Clemente's long foul, he singled. Hebner ultimately scored on a hit by Al Oliver which tied the game 3-3. Pittsburgh went on to win 4-3, cooling what could have been a tempest.

Orioles Only Want to Win Last Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "This doesn't mean a thing," said Earl Weaver.

"The only important thing is that we win the last game we play this year."

That's how the Baltimore manager summed up Wednesday night's 4-3 loss to Pittsburgh which tied up the World Series at two games apiece.

Said outfielder Frank Robinson: "It's just like starting over, except that it's the best two-of-three now instead of four-of-seven."

The doors to the Baltimore locker room remained closed about two minutes after the team filed in silently.

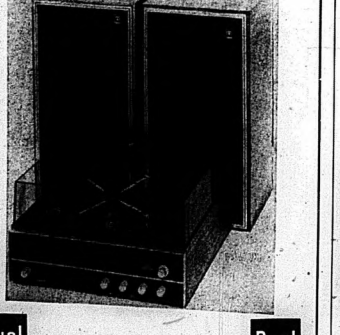
Asked what he had told the Orioles, Weaver said: "That we're going to win, and that we have a day game tomorrow."

Asked if a curfew would be in effect Wednesday night, Weaver replied: "I don't think they'll need one now."

"If there is such a thing as momentum, how could they take it away from us when we had a 16-game winning streak and two 20-game winners pitching for us the next two games?" he asked.

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Friday, October 15 — Adults & Students 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16 — Children 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 17 — Family 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Adults and Student 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults & Students 1.00 — Couples 1.50

Children (skates includes) 50c — Spectators 25c

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'Champion' 2-piece; fiber glass wrapped blade for added strength. Built for league play and practising. 1.59



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Take-Down Net An NHL replica about 57 x 44 x 22" deep. 1" rust resistant steel tubular mesh; nylon net. 10.49

Target Screen Fits net 57 x 44" high. Polyvinyl 'shotproof' construction. Elastic mounting cord; foil color. 6.49

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QUALITY HOCKEY PANTS All nylon; in 2 colors; boys'—24 to 34. 6.33

HOCKEY PANT SUSPENDERS Boys'—24" long— Men's—44" long— 1.39 1.79

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BOYS' SHOULDER PADS (D) Rhinestuff quilted construction. 3.99

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"PRO-STYLE' GLOVES (J) Ryenus cowhide, fully tanned palm; padded cross rolls; blue and white trim. 12.93

30 x 14" HOCKEY BAG (4) 8 oz. duck; reinforced handles. 6.98

SOFT FELT INSOLES (2) Boys—11 to 6 Men's—6 to 13 .33 pr. .41 pr.

PLASTIC SAFETY BUTT (1) Universal fit. Slip-on mounting. .17

WHITE HOCKEY TAPE (2) 36" wide—full 15 feet long. ROLL .25

SUPER DUNNAGE BAG (3) 8 oz. duck. In Leafs'/Canadiens'. 2.98

SPONGE RUBBER PUCK (8) For indoor or outdoor play. .29

STREET HOCKEY BALL (9) - Hollow, hard, long-wearing rubber. .79

G.E. SKATE SHARPENER (10) Sliding action; multi-notch stone. 3.39

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CANADIAN TIRE

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Oshawa Rookies Shine

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rick Middleton and Bill Lochhead, a pair of rookies with Oshawa Generals, are wasting little time in establishing themselves as scoring threats in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The series statistics released Wednesday show Middleton the leading points-getter with 14 while Lochhead is the top goal-scorer and is tied with five other players for third spot in the points race.

Middleton has seven goals and seven assists to put him two points ahead of London Knights' Dennis Ververgaert who has six goals and six assists.

Lochead, Toronto Marlboros' No. 1 draft choice from Samia, has eight goals and three assists for 11 points.

Others with 11 points are Bill Barber of Kitchener Rangers, Wayne Merrick and Ron Robertie of Ottawa 67s, Bob MacMillan of St. Catharines Black Hawks and Reg Thomas of the Knights.

Glen Seperich of Kitchener has the best goals-against average among the league goaltenders with 2.50 in two games played.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Middleton, Osh	7	7	14	
Ververgaert, Ldn	6	6	12	0
Lochead, Osh	8	3	11	0
Barber, Ki	7	4	11	11
Merrick, Ott	6	5	11	
MacMillan, StC	5	6	11	5
Thomas, Ldn	3	8	11	7
Robetie, Ott	3	8	11	0
Kennedy, Ki	3	7	10	0
Evans, Ki	5	4	9	0
Osborne, Ldn	3	6	9	0

Ahearne Confronted

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Bill McMurtry said Wednesday he is confident something will be done soon to clear a suspension that is keeping 17-year-old Bob Smulders from playing with Peterborough Petes in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

McMurtry, acting on behalf of Smulders, met Tuesday with John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, who was in town for the taping of a television show.

The lawyer, a partner with Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association, declined, however, to give details on his conversation with Ahearne.

Smulders, a Toronto native, played hockey last season in The Netherlands when his father was transferred there by his company.

Returning to Canada this year, he signed a contract to play for the Petes, but a suspension imposed following an incident in The Netherlands last year, in which Smulders allegedly threatened a referee, has kept him from playing here.

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HIGH-STEPPER — Belleville Quinte's defenceman Greg Marchen limbers up in a practice session as the Belleville team prepares for a weekend away-and-home series with the OHA Senior A League's Own Sound Presents. The Quintes are on the road Friday, but return to the city for an 8 p.m. Saturday game.

Scores

Eastern League
Greenshoro 8 Jacksonville 4
Syracuse 8 Johnstown 4

Western Canada Junior
Flin Flon 7 Medicine Hat 5
Calgary 5 Victoria 4

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Bruins Begin to Make Up for Poor Start

If coach Punch Imlach is wise, he'll have his Buffalo Sabres bound to a keen edge for tonight's National Hockey League game in Boston.

The Bruins have begun to growl after a distressing start in that 1970-71 season. They turned vicious Wednesday and clawed New York Rangers 6-1 right on the Blueshirts' home ice.

Boston's star centre Phil Esposito got the opener, scoring on a power play in the early minutes of the game.

The Rangers, who tied an NHL record last year by losing only twice at home, tried to beat back the Bruins, but scored only once, late in the second period.

Rod Gilbert was the marksman, collecting his 300th career point, but Boston goalie Ed Johnston stopped 34 other shots.

Ed Giacomin also handled 36 shots in the New York net, but missed those fired by Ed Westfall, Mike Walton, Fred Stanfield and Derek Sanderson. Westfall accounted for two of the Boston goals.

In other games Wednesday, Chicago Black Hawks blanked St. Louis Blues 1-0, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and Philadelphia Flyers edged California Golden Seals 5-4.

CHF Lovell's goal at 18:43 of the second period was the only



PHIL ESPOSITO

one the Hawks were able to register against the Blues, but it was good for two points for the team.

His goal took a little of the gloss off a brilliant performance by rookie goalie Peter McDuffe, who made 34 saves in his NHL debut.

Chicago's Keith Magnuson and St. Louis' George Morrison hooked up in a fight that enlivened the game in the second period, but both escaped with five minute penalties. Tony Esposito kicked out 16 shots gaining the shutout.

In Oakland, Gary Dornhoefer scooped Jean-Guy Gendron's rebound over goalie Gary Kurt to give the Flyers their victory.

Norm Ferguson scored three goals in a losing cause for the downtrodden Seals. Bobby Sheehan got the other one. It was the second time in his NHL career that Ferguson netted three goals in a game.

Serge Bernier, Bobby Clarke, Jimmy Johnson and Simon Nolet were Flyers' other marksmen.

Veteran Ken Schinkel's goal 56 seconds after the game opened put the Penguins into orbit, Rene Robert made it 2-0 before Billy Dieth connected for the Kings. Jean Pronovost and Greg Polis scored insurance goals for Pittsburgh.

At Toronto, where the Red Wings-Maple Leaf game was postponed because of the death of Gardens president Stafford Smythe, there was nothing but bad news for the Leafs.

The club physician said centre Dave Keon will have to remain off skates for at least 10 days. The 31-year-old team captain injured his leg a week ago during a skating drill at the Coliseum in Vancouver. He has already missed two games.

Toronto defenceman Rickey Ley will also be absent for at least 10 days. He suffered a twisted knee when he collided with team-mate Jim Dorey in practice Tuesday.

Bud Polis, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, said Wednesday he demoted defenceman Gregg Boddy to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	1	0	1	6	5	3
New York	1	1	1	9	11	3
Boston	1	1	0	7	5	2
Buffalo	1	1	0	3	5	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	8	9	2
Montreal	0	0	1	4	4	1
Detroit	0	2	0	3	6	0

West Division

Chicago	1	0	0	7	3	6
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	8	5	4
Los Angeles	1	1	1	9	11	3
Minnesota	1	0	0	4	2	2
St. Louis	1	2	0	6	6	2
Phila.	1	2	0	9	10	2
California	0	1	2	11	12	2

Results Wednesday
Detroit at Toronto, ppd
Boston 6 New York 1
Chicago 1 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5 California 4
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight
Montreal at Minnesota
Buffalo at Boston

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	2	0	1	13	8	5
Boston	1	0	1	7	6	3
Nova Scotia	1	1	0	7	8	2
Rochester	1	0	0	3	6	0
Providence	0	2	0	2	5	0

West Division

Cincinnati	3	0	0	15	8	6
Hershey	2	1	0	10	7	4
Baltimore	1	0	1	7	4	3
Tidewater	1	2	0	6	10	2
Richmond	1	2	0	5	8	2
Cleveland	0	3	1	9	14	1

Result Wednesday
Cincinnati 3 Cleveland 2
Game tonight
Tidewater at Nova Scotia

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Sport Briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Reggie Holms, who plays either offensive or defensive back, has been on a five-day trial by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference. Holms made his last week by Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was a 13th-round draft choice.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts said Wednesday that running back Leon McQuay will return to the line-up Sunday for an Eastern Football Conference game against Montreal Alouettes. McQuay, who suffered a cartilage tear to his knee in a game Sept. 25, will not be as his regular position, Cahill said, but will be used as a deep receiver, alternating with Dave Cramer.

* * *

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Faced by veteran Boris Onischenko, Russia swept the 1971 world modern pentathlon championships Wednesday, leaving second place to defending champion Hungary. The United States team placed third in official results, its best showing in world modern pentathlon competition since 1963.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers may use without three regulars for their Canadian Football League interlocking contest against Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Sunday. Running back Mack Herron, middle linebacker Mickey Doyle and half-back Bobby Kraemer have missed practises this week through injury and are doubtful starters for the game.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christilot Hanson, Canadian Olympian and Pan American gold medallist, won her third consecutive United States dressage title during the weekend. At the equestrian centre in nearby Mentor Sunday, she won the Grand Prix aboard her horse Bonne Annee. She won the dressage title after being narrowly beaten in a previous class, the Prix St. Georges, by U.S. international rider Louis Stephens.

* * *

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland Indians announced Wednesday night that Johnny Lipon's contract as interim manager would not be rewed for the 1972 season. He replaced manager Alvin Dark midway through the season just ended. Lipon took over as field boss of the Indians July 30. The Indians finished last in the American League's East Division this season with a 60-102 record.



VIC WASHINGTON

Washington Won't Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Vic Washington, an extremely well-travelled young athlete, the National Football League was a point of no return.

The 5-foot-10 player, who already has been called the San Francisco 49ers most exciting running back since Hugh McElhenny, joined the team this summer after playing in the Canadian Football League.

"I wouldn't have gone back to Canada if I didn't make it here," he said. "It would have been mostly a matter of pride."

"Sure he's going to fumble," quarterback John Brodie said in defence of the rookie. "Vic figures he can get into the end zone every time. He does a lot of spinning. I'll tell you though, he makes things happen."

Washington is from Plainfield, N.J., where he played high school football against current 49ers cornerback Bruce Taylor.

He played two varsity seasons at Wyoming before flunking out. Since he had a year to wait before becoming eligible for the NFL draft, he joined Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL.

His backfield running mate the first season with the Rough Riders was Bo Scott, now with the Cleveland Browns. Scott had left Ohio State after his freshman year.

The 49ers chose Washington on the fourth round of the 1970 NFL draft, but he was legally tied to the CFL through last season.

British Columbia Lions claimed Washington last season, preventing him from joining the 49ers.

He played both offence and defence in the CFL.

"The big difference in th leagues, though, is that linemen are so much bigger and faster



JAKE GAUDAR

West Needs Room

EDMONTON (CP) — Unless some Western Football Conference loaths get larger stadiums they'll be out of the Canadian Football League soon, commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Wednesday.

He told a news conference that without more seating capacity, teams such as Edmonton Eskimos, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers won't be able to compete in the league.

"I can't judge when it might happen . . . but I suggest there needs to be greater seating capacity within a couple of years.

He said costs go up an average of about 10 per cent a year, but seating in Edmonton hasn't been, which means that $100-a-plate dinners allow clubs to survive.

The fans were showing club operators and civic officials they wanted professional football and this should be recognized by finding a method of providing a decent-sized stadium.

Clarke Stadium in Edmonton holds slightly more than 20,000 while eastern stadiums all hold at least 30,000.

Queen's Re-writing College Record Book

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen's University is barnstorming ahead in Ontario Universities Athletic Association football league statistics this year, with one player tieing a league touchdown record and another breaking a convert record.

The Queen's team also set a league record for points scored by one team in a game.

Brian Warrender, with 11 touchdowns, tied the record set by Tim Reid of the University of Toronto in 1958. Warrender leads the league in scoring with 66 points and in rushing with 1,089 yards in 99 carries.

Team-mate Doug Kozak, with 30 converts, smashed the record of 21 converts set by University league statistics this year, with one player tieing a league touchdown record and another breaking a convert record.

The Queen's team also set a league record for points scored by one team in a game.

Brian Warrender, with 11 touchdowns, tied the record set by Tim Reid of the University of Toronto in 1958. Warrender leads the league in scoring with 66 points and in rushing with 1,089 yards in 99 carries.

Team-mate Doug Kozak, with 30 converts, smashed the record of 21 converts set by University

England Grips Cup Berth

England, former world soccer champions, virtually made certain of a place among the last eight in next year's European championships Wednesday with a 3-2 win over Switzerland in Basel.

But the Swiss, who until meeting England in their group three match had gained maximum points from their previous four games, went down to an own goal in the 71th minute.

Wales, by a 3-0 group one victory over Finland in Swansea, also kept alive their chance of joining England in the quarter-finals, although to do so they have to beat Czechoslovakia and Rumania away.



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Benson Proposes 95 Changes In Tax Reform Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-operatives, credit unions and investment funds stand to benefit under 95 amendments to the government's tax-change bill proposed by Finance Minister E. J. Benson Wednesday.

H tabled the proposed amendments in the Commons as MPs began clause-by-clause consideration of the bill in committee of the whole House.

Most of the amendments—which will be officially introduced as consideration of the bill continues—are technical.

But in two areas they represented concessions

Co-operatives and credit unions generally would be able to return more patronage dividends and interest rebates to their members, although still not as much as now.

In addition, their tougher tax regime would be introduced over 10 years instead of all at once.

Also, retirement savings trusts would be given until 1974 to rearrange their investments to avoid losing tax benefits on investments that have more than 10 per cent foreign content.

The tax bill, which received second reading in the Commons Tuesday, would widely change the country's tax structure.

Among changes are increased basic exemptions for all taxpayers, decreased corporation taxs, introduction of a capital gains tax and abolition of federal estate taxes.

Treatment of co-ops and credit unions was a major issue during second-reading debate on the bill, and Mr. Benson said his proposed alterations acknowledged this.

Blakeney Is Critical

REGINA (CP) — The federal government's withdrawal of the grains stabilization bill is another wedge in the door opening to Western alienation, Premier Allan Blakeney said Wednesday.

The premier-told a news conference the action is another indication of domination of the federal government by persons representing the interests of Ontario and Quebec.

"It shows a callous insensitivity to our Prairie agricultural needs. It is an arrogant act by a government which for three years at least has been placing the interests of other parts of Canada ahead of the agricultural interests of Western Canada."

Co-ops and credit unions now cannot earn tax deductions by giving out patronage dividends or interest rebates once they reduce their taxable income to less than three per cent of member capital.

For example, if a co-op were using $100,000 in member funds to operate and made profits of $12,000 for the year, it could declare $9,000 in dividends to its members.

That $9,000 would represent profits—$12,000—minus the three per cent of members funds—$3,000—that the government now insists on taxing.

Under the bill introduced last June 18, dividends would be further limited by requiring that five per cent of members' funds used be the minimum tax base.

Thus, only $7,500—$12,000 profit minus $5,000 base—could be returned to members as dividends.

Under an amendment proposed Wednesday by Mr. Benson, co-ops could either use the five-per-cent regulation in the bill or a new alternative—dividends could not reduce taxable income below one-third of profits after interest rebates.

Thus, $18,000 could be returned as patronage dividends in the above example—two-thirds of profits, leaving one-third taxable.

Credit unions returning interest rebates to members would have the same options.

Investment funds with more than 10 per cent of their money invested outside Canada would be given 3½ years to reduce that outside investment for taxation purposes

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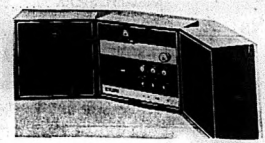




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Complete with Matching Speakers
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20 watts RMS
Provision for 2 pair of Speakers.
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"BEFORE YOU INVEST IN A COLOR TV INVESTIGATE
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Value of Small Nursing Homes Is Stressed

TORONTO (CP) — The quality of care in Ontario's private-owned nursing homes will deteriorate if the provincial government forces the homes into major expansion programs, nursing home operators said Wednesday.

They were commenting on statements made Tuesday by Dr. K. C. Charron, deputy health minister, who said the province is studying the size of homes to determine whether some with only 30 beds can provide good care at a reasonable cost. He was addressing the annual convention of Associated Nursing Homes Inc. of Ontario.

He said the minimum size for nursing homes should be between 90 and 100 beds, and the maximum between 150 and 200 beds.

Kingsley Gibson, first vice-president of the group, an association of nursing-home owners, said the provincial proposals could destroy "the personalized care" available in small homes.

"I'm more interested in providing personal care than in running a big institution," he said. George Hyde, who operates small homes in Niagara Falls and Guelph, said that in smaller homes "you can get to know all the patients personally and that makes a difference in the quality of care they receive."

Ontario Medical Review Board Selected

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence has named the medical review committee he proposed last June to audit physicians' records.

Dr. F. S. Brien of London, Ont., is chairman and members are Dr. R. Blake Barlow, Chatham; Dr. Richard T. G. Milne, Kingston; and Dr. Bruce Tovee, Toronto.

The committee members and four medical inspectors were nominated by The College of Physicians and Surgeons, self-regulatory body for the province's medical men.

The four medical inspectors are Dr. John R. Barber, Windsor; Dr. Barlow, Chatham; Dr. William R. Jones, Kitchener; and Dr. Aloysius Teglas of Toronto. Konrad Kaster of OHSIP is financial inspector.



Book Lover

Diane Woodman is a self-employed publisher's representative who lovers books. She says she can't help promoting them, and their authors and collects books the way some people collect stamps and bottles. (CP Photo)

U.S. Will Sell Uranium Stocks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has decided to start selling the 9500-million U.S. uranium stockpile in 1974 because of the present stability in the United States nuclear weapons arsenal, Atomic Energy Commissioner Wilfrid Johnson said Wednesday.

"Nobody was certain how big the stockpile of uranium for weapons would have to be," said Johnson. "The decision was made on the safe side for national defence reasons."

Designing atomic weapons that use plutonium rather than enriched uranium as the fission-able explosive generated excesses in the 50,000-ton stockpile of uranium, he said in an interview.

Pay Docked

JUNEAU, Alaska (Reuter) — The commander of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Confidence has docked the pay of 23 of his men who signed a letter of protest against a proposed U.S. nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

The men also received suspended reductions in rank. One officer who collected signatures for the letter was restricted to quarters for three days and given a letter of reprimand, a coast guard spokesman said Wednesday. He did not name those involved.

ONTARIO

Inquiry Into Egg Marketing

The undersigned, appointed a Commissioner under the Public Inquiries Act R.S.O. 1970 Chapter 379 to inquire into the Egg Industry in Ontario and make recommendations with special reference to:

1. The marketing and distribution of shell and processed eggs.
2. The proposed plan for marketing eggs in Ontario including policies relating to quotas, negotiability and attachment to facilities, distribution through grading stations and pricing and pooling policies.
3. The relationship of the marketing of Ontario eggs to the proposed National Plan.
4. The influence of vertical integration on the development and growth of the industry in terms of increased production, processing and grading facilities, producer credit and producer income, and to make,
   (a) such recommendations in respect to the marketing of eggs as in the opinion of the Commissioner would be applicable to conditions in Ontario;
   (b) such other recommendations as in his opinion will promote the stabilization of the marketing and distribution of eggs in Ontario and in concert with other provinces, the marketing of eggs in Canada; and
   (c) recommendations on such other matters as may be deemed appropriate,

will hold public hearings in Ontario for the purpose of hearing submissions.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FIL EWRITTEN SUBMISSIONS OR TO MAKE ORAL REPRESENTATIONS SHOULD BE FORWARDED TO COUNSEL FOR THE INQUIRY, FREDERICK R. HUME, ESQ., Q.C., 110 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, BY OCTOBER 22ND, 1971.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE FILED WITH COUNSEL AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS BY NOVEMBER 15TH, 1971 AND IT IS REQUESTED THAT TEN (10) COPIES BE PROVIDED.

A written notice setting out the time and place of the public hearings will be given as soon as possible to all persons who have filed notice of intention to make written or oral submissions.

JUDGE JAMES F. W. ROSS,
Commissioner.

October 7th, 1971.

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comparison shows our food prices are lower

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 10 p.m.

PLUS!! WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND BEEF

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IT'S BEEF WEEK AT AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE!

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. $1.23
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... lb. $1.23
T-BONE or WING STEAKS ..... lb. 1.23
RUMP ROAST (Boneless) ..... lb. 1.09
BLADE & SHORT RIB ROAST ..... lb. 75c

MAPLE LEAF BACON 69¢ lb.

PORK TENDERLOIN 99¢ lb.

APPLES LOCAL GROWN BUSHEL 2.59
A TASTY TREAT FOR ALL!

Sunkist Oranges NAVEL 163's 3 doz. $1.

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Expiry Date Oct. 16th, 1971
CLIP THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
On 3 qt. jug or bag of milk. 1 coupon for normal family requirements.

VALUABLE COUPON
With this coupon save 50c on
10 LBS. OF HAMBURG OR GROUND CHUCK
Please present coupon to butcher for discount. Expires Oct. 16, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON
With this coupon save 20c
SUMMIT ICE CREAM ½ GALLON CTN. 59c
1 coupon with each 3.00 minimum purchase.

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires Oct. 16th, 1971
With this coupon save 15c
GRADE B EGGS
2½ DOZ. REG. 1.00

BEEF FOR THE FREEZER
SIDES lb. 69¢
HINDS lb. 79¢
CUT WRAPPED FROZEN

VALLEY FARM FRENCH FRIES 3½-lb. 49¢

SUPER EXTRA
E.D. SMITH 19-OZ. SAVE 14c
CHERRY PIE FILLER 49¢

SUPER EXTRA
ALLEN'S 48-OZ.
ORANGE or APPLE DRINK 3 FOR $1.00

PREM OR KAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. tin 49¢

CULVERHOUSE CANNED POTATOES 5 FOR $1.

AYLMER ASST. FANCY 10-OZ. SOUPS 6 FOR 99¢

OVEN PRIDE BREAD 22¢ a loaf 10 for 2.09

ALL VARIETY KOOL AID 4¢

MOM'S MARGARINE 5 for $1.

SUMMIT ALL VARIETY ICE CREAM ½ gallon 79¢ OR 3/2.19

ONT. No. 1 POTATOES 10-lb. bag 1.39
Local Grown and Packed

NEW CABBAGE FIRM AND LARGE 19¢

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Amodeo's SUPER SAVE MARKETS

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The party's over.

After 28 years of Conservative rule,
we suffer from high unemployment;
A rising cost of living;
Continuing pollution of our air and water;
American control over our
unions and business;
The Whiterock Estates affair;
Neglect of our old and infirm;
Spiralling education costs;
An arrogant policy of
centralization of power;
And nothing more than a leadership face-lift!



Had enough? Vote Liberal.



Fortress Reconstructed

Aerial view shows progress of reconstruction of the 18th-century French fortress of Louisbourg on the east coast of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. Present plans call for restoring about one-fifth of the entire town and fort, once the base of French power is America. It was levelled by the British in 1760. (CP Photo)

China Vote Near

Absent Envoy May Hold Key

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — With the China representation debate coming up in the General Assembly next week, a tiny group of islands in the Indian Ocean is achieving stature far out of proportion to its size.

The Islands are the Maldives, members of the UN. The Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan count them as supporters.

But the Maldives, with a population of about 107,000, are not rich. Their ambassador to the UN and the United States has derived most of his living over the years selling Maldivian stamps in Washington.

Now the Washington—and thus UN—embassy has closed and the ambassador has moved to London, giving no indication to UN officials when he will return here.

The vote on China representation is expected to be close enough so that the way the Maldives go could be the way the UN goes.

The 131-country General Assembly finished its general debate Wednesday and the next big order of business will be the China representation question which opens Monday.

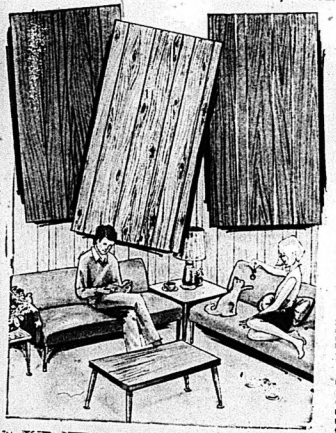
Officially, the assembly will deal with the item submitted annually by Albania calling for the expulsion of the Nationalists and the seating of the People's Republic of China.

But the United States plans to use parliamentary procedures to seat the People's Republic in the assembly and the Security Council and keep a seat for the Nationalists in the assembly.

First, the Americans will attempt to have the assembly declare that the expulsion of the Nationalists is an important question needing a two-thirds majority of those voting for passage and, second, amend the Albanian resolution to provide for membership of both Chinas

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Look high, look low — you won't find panelling quite like this at any other dealer. Three gorgeous new designs, all very distinctive and definitely out of the ordinary . . . and now at prices that won't wall-in your remodelling budget.

PLANTATION PECAN 6.49
A medium warm-brown neoprint overlaid on Lauan. Strong grained surface accented with textured swirls and gnarled knots — just magnificent! 4' x 8'

CHAMPLAIN CHESTNUT 5.59
Medium dark-textured grain without knots, and embossed on Lauan. A superbly subtle and symmetrical grain — the natural choice for any room in your house. 4' x 8'

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Attractive Canadian pine veneers. Special gloss finish adds a lustre to real wood. V-grooves provide extra surface interest. 4' x 8'







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Make old ceilings new again . . . change the whole atmosphere of a room. These do-it-yourself tiles make it a cinch. You'll love the bright, clean, whiter surfaces in a whole range of trendy patterns. 24"x48" Tile ..... 1.36 ea.

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An all purpose, truly indoor-outdoor carpet. Many attractive colors. FROM ..... 2.98 per sq. yd.

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Use these panels as dividers, sky-lights, back-drops. Cut with a saw. Stronger than glass. Wide selection of colors and patterns 5.95

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4 48-fl-oz tins $1.00

PORK LOIN QUARTERS CUT INTO
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KETCHUP 4 13-fl-oz btls $1.00

APPLES McINTOSH Canada No. 1 Grade, Excellent For Eating and Cooking 5 LB CELLO BAG 45¢

LOOK AT THIS PRICE!
CREAMED
BILLY BEE HONEY
2-LB PLASTIC TUB 59¢

All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 16, 1971.

Promises Would Cost Billions: Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis gave a "cost analysis" Wednesday of opposition election promises.

He told a news conference that if there were no cutbacks in other areas, promises made by the Liberal party would add $2.165 billion to current government spending.

And the New Democratic Party promises would cost an additional $2 227 billion.

Mr. Davis, who said he had the cost analysis done by treasury board officials, said the additional tax burden required in the case of the Liberals would mean a 10-per-cent increase in personal income tax, 60 per cent on the retail sales tax, 100 per cent on corporation income tax and 16 per cent on gasoline tax amounting to three cents a gallon.

In the case of the NDP, he said, the additional tax burden would be 100 per cent in personal income tax, retail sales tax and corporation income tax.

The premier said he used civil servants in the analysis because "the public could be rightfully skeptical of such an assessment if the source of the analysis was a purely partisan one."

The premier said "this is not a time to increase taxes. In [illegible] tion and place some restraint on government expenditures in any way that is possible and responsible."

Mr. Davis said it is possible that "not all political promises are made to be kept. It is also possible that the opposition parties have in mind some substantial countervailing reduction in present government services."

Th premier said he would be happy to arrange for opposition spokesmen to meet with the treasury board people to discuss their findings.

"I do not think election campaigns need to be or ought to be excursions in window shopping of the kind in which the merchandise is displayed and the price tags are concealed," the premier said.

According to the figures provided by the premier, the biggest single increase in expenditure was in the field of health where the Liberals would spend an additional $1 billion plus, and the New Democrats $840 million.

In education, the additional tab for the Liberal party would be $648.5 million and $691 million for the NDP.

The figures showed the NDP spending an additional $304 million for social and economic welfare compared with the Liberal party's $140 million.

In home and community environment, Mr. Davis said, the Liberals would spend an extra $166 million to the NDP's $304 million.

Lewis Calls Estimate Absurd

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leadir of the New Democratic Party, described as absurd Wednesday night Premier William Davis's estimate that the NDP's election platform would cost $2.2 billion to implement.

"All I can tell you is I don't know what he's talking about," Mr. Lewis said.

He said the figures were manipulated, the costing was dishonest and it did not take into account the sources of funds for programs that the NDP has outlined carefully during the campaign for the Oct. 21 election.

Mr. Davis told a news conference in Toronto earlier he had provincial treasury board officials estimate how much it would cost to implement the election promises of both Mr. Lewis and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

He said Mr. Lewis's promises would add $2.227 billion to the current government spending and Mr. Nixon's would cost $2.165 billion.

Mr. Lewis said that in fact his party estimates their announced programs would result in a net saving to taxpayers, and he would say more about this before the election.

"What is particularly distasteful is that the respected treasury board has been drawn into a shabby piece of political desperation," Mr. Lewis said.

As an example of the gap between what Mr. Davis believes about the NDP platform and what has been announced by the party, Mr. Lewis cited the category of "police and public safety."

Mr Davis said NDP programs under this category would cost about $11 million.

"I have not said a word about police or public safety since the campaign began," Mr. Lewis said.

He also berated the premier for neglecting to mention the additional revenue the NDP plan to acquire from an increase of one point on the corporation income tax, an increase in taxes to five per cent from two per cent of the gross product of the resource industries or the cancellation of a $125-million tax credit to corporations that buy new machinery or equipment.

Mr. Lewis has said that he will cancel that tax credit and use $75 million of it for a job-creation program.

"At no stage, might I add, has he (Mr. Davis) ever costed his own programs."

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Lewis said Mr. Davis's promises would cost $530 million and all but $35 million of that had never been accounted for.

LEAVING CANADA

TORONTO (CP) — John H. Yerger, who has headed charitable campaigns in Metropolitan Toronto raising $150 million during a 16-year period, has resigned as executive director of the Metro Toronto United Appeal and the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto. Yerger will leave Dec. 21 to become vice-president of the community services division of the United Way of America, in Washington, D.C.



Prototype Takes Shape

Prototype of air-cushion vehicle takes shape in the fabricating hanger Bell Aerospace Canada at Grand Bend, Ont. The commercial vehicle is expected to roll out of the hangar early in December for performance tests. The finished product will be 32 feet wide, 62 feet long and will travel up to 55 p.m.h.

(CP Photo)

Nixon Angry

Debate Sought

KINGSTON (CP) — Liberal leader Robert Nixon accused Premier William Davis Wednesday night of using public servants for political advantage and of deliberately misrepresenting the cost of Liberal proposals.

In the strongest speech of his campaign so far for the Oct. 21 provincial election, Mr. Nixon challenged the premier to a public debate on both parties' spending policies.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Davis told a news conference in Toronto had provincial treasury board officials estimate the cost to implement election promises of both Mr. Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Nixon was in an angry mood as he accused the premier of a "prostitution of the responsibility of the acknowledged non-political experts of the office of the treasury board."

He drew loud applause from the partisan crowd of about 350, who packed the Memorial Hall for the election rally, when he said the premier had ordered the board experts to "put the most expensive price tags on it (the Liberal program), add it up and give it to me because I've got a press conference."

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Announcement



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Mr. Floyd Johnston has been appointed Fleet and Leasing Manager for Motorland. With 20 years experience with a national leasing company, Mr. Johnston is well qualified in both Truck and Car Leasing.

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OR CHARGEX

Liberals and NDP Sought Metro 'Names'

TORONTO (CP) — Wanted: Election candidates, well known in Metropolitan Toronto and with a history of winning.

If the Ontario Liberal and New Democratic parties had resorted to newspaper advertisements to attract candidates in Metro for the Oct. 21 provincial election, their ads might have read much like that.

The Progressive Conservatives won 13 of the 28 Metro ridings in the 1967 provincial election, leaving seven for the Liberals and eight for the NDP.

Clearly the opposition parties needed to attract some candidata whose names were familiar to voters and who had enough personal appeal to win their support.

The Liberals selected Phil Givens, former Toronto mayor and frustrated federal Liberal backbencher, and True Davidson, 70-year-old mayor of East York borough and a colorful local politician for years.

The NDP picked Bruce Kidd, 28, former distance runner and one of Canada's best-known athletes of the 1960s.

The Tories' Metro team is headed by a number of political veterans including no less than six cabinet ministers seeking re-election.

None of the Liberal and NDP celebrity candidates is assured of victory. Two of them are running in ridings won easily by the Conservatives in the last election.

Mr. Givens, 49, is contesting York-Forest Hill against another well-known city man, Tory Barry Lowes, 44-year-old former chairman of the Metro and Toronto school boards, and NDP veteran Fiona Nelson.

Mr Givens, destined to become minister of urban affairs if the Liberals form a government, follows the party line in favoring completion of the Spadina Expressway and comes under fire from both his opponents on the issue.

The riding was won handily for the Tories in 1967 by Edward Dunlop, the blind MPP who is not seeking re-election. Mr. Dunlop racked up a 3,841-vote margin over his closest competitor, a New Democrat.

Miss Davidson faces an even tougher struggle in York East, where she must unseat Conservative Arthur Meen who won the riding in 1967 with a plurality of 4,456 votes. The NDP candidate is Bernard Eastman, a 37-year-old lecturer at Osgoode Hall law school.

Mr. Kidd has picked up the NDP banner in Beaches-Woodbine which was won by New Democrat John Brown in 1967 with a margin of 545 votes.

Running against Mr. Kidd are Thomas Wardle, a 57-year-old Toronto alderman representing the Conservatives, and Liberal Jerry Ewins.

The riding also has a Social Credit candidate, Al Overfield, and an independent, Harold Rowbottom.

One of the more interesting campaigns is in High Park, where New Democrat Morton Shulman has accused Tory candidate Yuri Shymko, 31, a high school teacher, of infiltrating his volunteers

Another lively riding is Scarborough Centre, where outspoken Syd Brown, president of Metro Toronto Police Benevolent Association, is running on an independent ticket against Telegram Action Line columnist Frank Drea, the Tory candidate, Liberal Brian Wallace and NDPer Margaret Renwick, who took the riding in 1967 with 222-vote majority.

NEW EQUIPMENT

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AQ) — The British Army announced it was equipping its troops in strife-torn Northern Ireland with new tear-gas grenades that scatter gas pellets over an area 20 yards wide.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...

BE A BLOOD DONOR

NEXT CLINIC
THURSDAY, OCT. 14th
1:45 TO 4:30 P.M.
6:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
CLUB CANARA



Lincoln Cathedral

The city of Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England, is dominated by its splendid cathedral, which stands on a hill overlooking the 'Low Town.' The Romans recognized the value of this site and built a camp there. There are many Roman remains to be seen in the city.
(CP Photo)

BUDGET AND COST ANALYST

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

SALARY UP TO $10,873

THE JOB

Under the direction of the Area Financial Advisor, analyses actual expenditures and efficiency indicators, utilization of staff and other resources; develops data for budget preparation and analysis; produces the preliminary departmental budget of the Ontario Region comprised of a Regional Headquarters and 15 area offices; carries out cost analyses; participates in the formulation of long-range financial plans; reviews requests for establishment adjustments; develops systems for indicating desired levels of operational activity; performs related duties.

THE CANDIDATE

The candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience related to above position. In addition the applicant should have a university degree with appropriate concentration in accounting, business administration, commerce or finance or eligibility for certification as a professional accountant.

Applications or resumes should be forwarded in complete confidence to:

STAFFING OFFICER
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
491 DUNDAS STREET EAST
BOX 4500
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

To ensure consideration, applications must be received by OCTOBER 25, 1971.

PLEASE QUOTE COMPETITION NUMBER 71-606-U-1.

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"OLYMPIC" TRIPLE TRACTION 4-PLY NYLON SNOW TIRES



Made especially for Western by a leading Canadian company. 4-ply nylon cord body and first-line rubber. Modern, quiet-running, deep tread design for the utmost reliability. Exceeds all government safety specifications.

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550/12	18.99	20.99	825/14	22.99	24.99
600/13	16.99	18.99	855/14	24.99	26.99
700/13	18.99	20.99	600/15	18.99	20.99
645/14	18.99	20.99	775/15	19.99	21.99
735/14	18.99	20.99	825/15	22.99	24.99
775/14	19.99	21.99	855/15	24.99	26.99
			600/650/16	18.99	

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Elks 2 for 1 low price Suit Sale



4-SEASON SHAPED SUIT
2 for $97
The suit for all seasons in 55% Fortrel and 45% wool. Single-breasted with notched lapels, slanted flap pockets and centre vent. Choose gold, navy, grey or green in pinstripes or glen plaids. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, short or tall.

BOLD Glen Check BLAZER SUIT
2 for $137
Double-breasted jacket features peak lapels, flap pockets, deep centre vent, gold buttons and high waist suppression. For the high styling you expect from Elks! Flared pants have square-cut pockets. Grey/black, blue/grey, green/nugget gold. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and tall.

100% ALL WOOL 2-PANT SUIT
2 for $147
Single or double breasted styling with 4½" wide lapels and new flap pockets. Permapress finish pants feature Western pockets and flared legs. Sonara green, tarnished brass, silver grey, midnight blue, brown and blue in stripes, herringbones and semi-plains. Sizes 36 to 50 regular, tall, short.

PATCH POCKET HERRINGBONE
2 for $157
100% wool single breasted jacket with patch pockets, notched lapels, centre vent and pearly buttons. Flared pants and ½ top pockets. Choose brick red or cloud blue in reverse herringbone pattern. Sizes 36 to 44.

Quinte Mall
(HWY. 14 AT THE 401)

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **World Series Baseball:** The fifth game (if necessary) will be telecast at 1 p.m. pre-empting regular programming. A half-hour pre-game show will precede the coverage. — Channels 6, 7, 8, 11, 12.

6:00—News (6) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Open Line (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Wardrobe (6)
Wardrobe (8)
Debutante (11)
Man and the City (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Password (8)
Funny Face (9)
Let's Make Conscience (10)
News (11)
Chicago Teddy Bears (11)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
It Takes All Your Life (13)
8:00—Longstreet (6)
Longstreet (8)
Dream of Jeannie (10)
8:30—Fitz Wilson (6)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (8) (11) (13)
Jeannie (9) (10) (12)
Allan Sherman (6)
Allan Smith and Jones (12)
9:30—Dean Martin (6)
10:00—Nichols (8)
MOVIE: "The Dirty Dozen" Part 1. (6) (7) (13)

In The Mood (8)
Longstreet (10)
MOVIE: "Night of the Following Day" (11)
MOVIE: "Night People" (12)
9:30—To See Ourselves (6)
Mod Squad (8) (10)
10:00—Dean Martin (6)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (8)
Midweek (9)
Longstreet (10)
10:30—Jeannie (6)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—News (6) (12) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11:30—Movie: "Jesse (6)
News (8)
Griffin and Mercer (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "A Matter of Innocence" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Moulin Rouge" (13)
11:50—MOVIE: "Tarzan" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "Tarzan" (11)
12:50—MOVIE: "The Divine Emperor" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "For The Love of Mike" (9)

FRIDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Beach Boy Tan (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Wardrobe (6)
Wardrobe (8)
Debutante (11)
Man and the City (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Password (8) (10) (12) (13)
Funny Face (9)
Truth or Consequences (11)
7:30—Gilligan's Island (13)
News (6)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (12)

All About Face (12)
Dragnet (8)
Partners (9)
MOVIE: "Jolie" (10)
8:00—Political Talk (6) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (13)
Brady Bunch (13)
8:30—Let's Make the Year 1" (6)
MOVIE: "Marriage Year 1" (8)
(9)
Hee, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (13)
Bonanza (8)
9:30—MOVIE: "The Dirty Dozen" (6) (7) (10)
Get Christie Love (8)
10:00—World TV Showcase (6)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Harvest Hoe-O (12)
Ed (13)
10:30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
Tonight Show (8)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Mr. Jericho" and "It Came From Outer Space" (6)
MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Soldier of Fortune" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "Soldier of Fortune" (11)
11:50—MOVIES: "Born to Dance" and "The Great Meadow" (8)
12:00—MOVIES: "Shadow Over Elsinore" and "The Whole World is Watching" (6)

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Apartment Locations Undecided

City council has acted to update development standards for multiple dwellings in the "B" district of the municipality, but new zoning regulations setting out where apartments will be permitted are still some time in the future.

And the Quinte Home Builders will likely have a few ideas of their own with respect to the residential chapter of the city's proposed official plan, now before the Quinte Area Planning Board.

Last spring, on direction from city council, planners with the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board prepared a proposed new residential chapter but this has now been referred to the new Quinte area board which has proposed sending it back to the consultants.

But the Quinte Home Builders wished to comment on the proposed residential chapter and hired their own consultants to do an appraisal.

Tuesday the consultants — Marshall, Macklin and Monaghen of Toronto — gave their report to city council but were told that it should also be presented to Quinte Area Planning Board.

The report, given by the firm's senior planner, David W. Beasley, said the development area outside the city as proposed by city planner Bert Kenny was twice the area required for he expected population of 75,000 people by the year 2000.

The report said that 50 per cent of the anticipated land development area should be south of the city and the other 50 per cent to the west.

Development should be phased to coincide with the city's expansion.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.10—Luncheon Interlude.
12.45—Words of Wisdom (if required) Bettmere at Prince George— until 4.00 p.m. (if time is gone, schedule will be as follows).
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavercock.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Time Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Six O'Clock Report.
4.30—Barry Dancey Show.
5.00—Dominion News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town Country Show with Dick Lavercock.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—Six O'Clock Report.
4.30—Barry Dancey Show.
5.00—National News and Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Elwood Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning
13.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.05—Local Music.
4.30—The World at Six.
6.00—Dinner Music.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
4.05—Local Music.
4.30—Supper Express Show.
4.45—Local Music.
5.30—The World at Six.
9.00—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

Homes for Low Income Families Investigated

Belleville families with annual incomes of less than $6,000 could be assisted to become home owners under a Home Ownership Made Easy Plan if the hopes of a new city council committee are realized.

A special committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman Enos David with Aldermen Jean Smith, Gerald Joyce and Arthur Keegan as members, has been appointed to bring in recommendations and proposals under the HOME plan.

One of the proposals to be investigated is the possibility of city land in industrial areas in the northwest and northeast sections of the city now zoned for housing being subdivided for lease or sale to low income people.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will lend mortgage money on leased land to wage earners in the under-$6,000 bracket at 1 per cent less than the normal interest rate.

Serviced lots in the above two areas could be leased by the city at the corporation's cost.

Mayor J. R. Scott recommended that the special committee investigate and report back with recommendations, detailed cost studies and proposals.

Then, with council approval, definitive plans could be carried out and the project program instituted.

Mayor Scott suggested that 20 foot-wide serviced lots might be made available at from $1,000 to $1,200 each.

But Alderman David feels there are many other possibilities besides the sale or lease of single lots.

"Homes could also be row housing, or condominiums," he said.

Whatever the ultimate decision, Alderman David feels the city should be prepared to help families in the low income bracket own their own homes.

Bell Blvd. Will Be Extended

City council Tuesday gave its approval for the extension of Bell Blvd. west to Sidney Street at an estimated cost of $104,000.

But at least two members of council were not entirely in agreement.

Alderman Ben Corke felt it might be more advisable to build a more permanent type of roadway than the proposed 36-foot-wide gravel road with a 28-foot-wide double treated surface.

"Why not do it right in the first place instead of doing too cheap a job?" he asked.

And Alderman Jean Smith said construction of the roadway extension was not all that urgent and suggested the money might be better spent on repairing some of the city's present roadways.

Council two weeks ago asked the city engineer to bring in cost estimates for the Bell Blvd. extension with the view of expediting the work because of traffic problems resulting from the opening of the new Quinte Mall.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that under agreement the roadway would have to be constructed by next year.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the proposed double treated roadway would pass across undeveloped property which would have to be serviced with sanitary and storm sewers when developed.

For this reason he felt it advisable to construct a double surface treated roadway which could later be cut for needed services.

Asphalt paving with curbs and gutters could later be put in on the proposed roadway base.

Any later roadway improvements would be done under local improvements.

The double treated roadway would be designed for heavy traffic and would be maintained by the city until ready for asphalt and curbs.

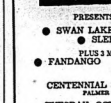
FAVOR FREEDOM

More than one-fourth of West Germany's 56,500 Roman Catholic priests favor an end to the vow of chastity, a survey by a bishops' conference said.

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DON WILKERSON
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● You have read the book "The Cross and the Switchblade". Hear Don Wilkerson who works with these kids daily at Teen Challenge in New York City.
● Musically, hear the young people from the Teen Challenge Centre, Toronto.
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DUNDAS ST. EAST
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Nov 15, Ashcroft, Ont.
FREE ADMISSION



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PLUS 3 MODERN BALLETS
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● EH!
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
PALMER ROAD, BELLEVILLE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 8:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets $3.50; $2.50. Students and Senior Citizens ½ Price.
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SPECIAL GAME for (2) colored T.V. SETS— both played on same card. $150.00 EACH
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BRAND NEW 1972 HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG OR $2,000.00 CASH
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MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
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Theatre Feature Times
AT THE BELLE — A Blue Movie presenting one of the funniest films ever to be seen for a long time. Don't miss "The Seven Minutes." David Susskind and Lloyd Kaufman have spared Satisfaction to present the best of sex or sense.
AT THE PARK — In Color—Today this theatre has the pleasure in presenting one of the funniest films ever to be seen for a long time. Don't miss "The Seven Minutes." David Susskind and Lloyd Kaufman have spared Satisfaction to present the best of sex or sense.

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"Tales of the Vienna Woods"
"One Day When We Were Young"
"I'm In Love with Vienna"
and other melodies.
Shows 7.00 9.10
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
with
Luise Rainer - Fernand Gravet - Milica Korjus
Last Day — "Mrs. Mineva" — 7.00 - 9.15
Cinema 1
Opens FRIDAY



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STACY KEACH KEITH CARRADINE ARLENE FARBER
A film by ELAINE PERRY
Showing 7.00 - 9.15
Last Day "The Red Tent", Sean Connery — 7.00 - 9.00
Cinema 2
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EAST HILL — 2-storey rug brick, located on quiet street, close to schools, shopping. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Home is vacant. Let us show you through at your convenience. Asking only $24,900.00. Contact June Weeks.

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5 BEDROOMS

An excellent family home backing on the Moira River close to downtown. Living room with fireplace. Den with built-in book shelves and cabinets, finished family room, 1½ bathroom, kitchen with lots of cabinets, and eating area, dining room, detached single car garage. Early possession.

PALMER ROAD

A rambling ranch bungalow with double car garage, enclosed breezeway, three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, nature lot. Immediate possession, asking $34,600.00.

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We have clients waiting to purchase two, three and four bedroom homes and income properties in Belleville area. For free estimates call "Cec" Garrett.

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Good land, creek, springs, large 10 room well kept home, hot water heat, 1½ baths. Let us show you this one.

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Ideal set-up for the body mechanic. 2 bay, oil heated with new furnace. 5 miles to Trenton. — Full price $14,000.

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A number of houses in the Thorneliffe Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has shown average sales with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¾%. Let us show you this area.

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Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses quality then the higher mortgages resulting in low down payments is yours. This 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

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priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

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An East end beauty, 2 lovely bedrooms, 4-pc. modern bath, modern kitchen and eating area, good size living room, new room, new installed colorlox siding and white aluminum eave troughs, well-landscaped lot, fenced-in patio. Just an ideal bungalow for newlyweds or retired couples. You just can't beat this for asking price for such a lovely home. Give us a call to inspect.

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In the ever growing West end of the city is located this very fine brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, large modern kitchen, a good size lot, 4-piece bath, full basement, partially finished recreation room, a neat home — well cared for. — Owner must sell, will look at all offers.

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Many other fine homes in both the East and West parts of the city — one that will meet your needs.

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Every town has its big house. We have listed what we consider to be Belleville's big house. Not only is this house beautiful but has every avenue and site in its own ¾-acre park. The rooms are large with fireplaces in three rooms on the ground floor, dining room and recreation room open onto protected patio with awning, master bedroom has 1½ own private full bathroom. You will find a delightful writing room at the head of the upstairs hall. There is a very attractive apartment at the rear of the house overlooking Corby Park. This apartment carries all the expenses of the big house or could be opened up into the main house with very little expense. We can arrange an appointment at anytime for you to wander through this gracious home and explore the beautiful grounds.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

and two years old with good financing and everything you could ask for in a family home. Four bedrooms — Masses of cupboards — Beautiful kitchen — two-piece bathroom on main floor — high ceiling, full basement. Owner transferred. — Reasonable price — Available soon.

TIP TOP

This dear little house opposite a park has surprisingly large rooms and a lovely large treed lot. Fire place in the living room. Separate dining room. Master bedroom is 16 feet long. The house is in tip top condition and tastefully decorated.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace. Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please, 962-3241.
013-1b

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow; modern kitchen, living room, 4-pc. bath, full basement, garage. 15 minutes from Belleville. 395-3222.
013-1b

I HAVE a lovely 3 bedroom house, East End of Belleville. Available Oct. 15th. Rent $215. Put further information call Mrs. Ann Taylor, Victoria Grey Trust Co. 968-8417.
013-1f

TWO OAK 3 bedroom semi detached house, aluminum siding, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced, good well on property. Lot 100 x 100 ideal for investment and completely rented. 962-9741.
013-9b

APPT.-258 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, large lot. Close to schools and shopping. 968-8625.
013-1b

PRIVATE sale 3-row house, convertible to 4-plex double lot, 200 feet, $18,000 cash. 968-8666 after 5.
013-1b

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Reduced by subtraction
6 Island off Venice
10 Rooster's sound
14 Take up as one's own
15 Land of the Shamrock
16 Exercout
17 Block off
18 Airline publication
20 Rockwell—c US artist
21 Means of transportation
22 At rest: 2 words
23 Looks like
25 Hazzden—
27 Fliers
30 List of names
31 Make used to something
32 Sets of cards
33 Family member: Abbr.
36 Heavenly bodies
37 Bundles
38 Unmarried woman
39 Country of Europe: Abbr.
40 — Basic: Extension of the Bay of Fundy
41 Gambling game
42 Cover of frozen water: 2 words
44 Row around idly
45 A—: Kind of menu: 2 words
47 Examined by touching
48 Native of an Asian Kingdom
49 Set of instruments
50 Highway
54 Complete turn
57 —Rock: Quebec landmark
58 Cupid
59 Hold that certain pace
60 Bird's claw
61 Red
62 Does needlework
63 Awake

DOWN
1 "— the Knife"
2 Shiftless
3 Midday
4 Pertaining to an upper floor
5 Female boy
6 Abbr.
7 Abbr.
8 A slackening of pace

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10/14/71

9 Pigmented eye membrane
9 Gloomy
9 Chemical suffix
10 Alter
11 Office supply item: 2 words
12 One staring impertinently
13 Unwanted plant
19 Hues
21 Airport code for Boston
24 Golfer's accessory
25 Deducts from wages
26 Solicits from
27 Constellation
28 Japanese box
29 Garage employee
30 A sauntering gait: Informal
32 Mother of Perseus: Greek myth.
34 Formal show
35 River to the Baltic Sea
37 Lonely inhabitant of Scotland
38 Canada's largest city
40 Decisive
41 Old Testament book: Abbr.
43 Unfounded story
44 Maist
46 Italian monetary units
46 Bouquet
47 Grasping hands
49 Apprehend with clarity
51 Fillet: Her.
52 Acidity
53 Surface depression
55 Common contraction
56 Galena, for one
57 Peseta: Abbr.

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Brand new houses — bungalows, splits and 2 storeys. Large mortgages at 8¾% with low down payment. This is a choice residential area close to schools shopping and recreation facilities. Why pay rent when for $2,000. down you can own your own new home. Call tonight for details.

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A 1½ year old brick split level 3 bedroom home on a large lot in a beautiful rural area. If you want to get out of town and you want a well-built home this is the one for you. Taxes only $182.00 per year, payments $132.00 P.I.T. per month and full price only $22,400.00.

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60 acres only a few miles from Belleville. Includes an older 3 storey, 6 room stone house. Land is all arable and presently in hay. Full basement, with a modern oil furnace. Ideal location.

NEW HOMES

Only 3 left, a bungalow and 2 side splits. These homes have at 8¼% mortgages and can be purchased for as little as $1500. down. All are 3 bedroom brick and have garages. Well built and in a good location.

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Realtor
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BAY FRONTAGE

This may be the last. Clean, sloping to stoney edge, with deep water and an old brick house that needs renovation. Priced to sell. For appointment call Patrick F. Halloran 968-7777.

PICTON

If you have the love and the money, we've two beautiful old homes for sale in Picton. One on the Bay, and one in the town. Call to see. Pat Halloran 968-7777.

TWO OR THREE
BEDROOMS

Finished basement with 3 pc. bath. Kitchen with eating area. Asking $20,200.00. Phone Patrick F. Halloran 968-7777 for appointment.

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Two storey 4 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room and large kitchen with ample cupboard space. The lot is 66 feet by 147 feet. Large enough for a future swimming pool. Early possession. Make your appointment to inspect this lovely home now.

PARKDALE

2 bedroom 1½ storey home on a lot with a fine view setting. This home is in excellent condition. Heated with oil, and air oil furnace. Asking only $20,900.

JOYCE CRESCENT

Attractive 3 bedroom split level home beautifully landscaped. This kitchen has loads of cupboard space and room for a table and chairs. Separate dining room. Realistically priced at $24500.00. Immediate possession.

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EAST SIDE — $25,000. Duplexed home, having 2-bedroom and 3 bedroom self-contained side by side apartments. Property is seen to be appreciated. Tori Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8945.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — $13,500 4 bedrooms. Living room. Separate dining room. Large kitchen. Low taxes. Ideal for large family. Frank Scobel. 962-9104 or 7741.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 135 acre farm. 4-bedroom brick home. Large kitchen. Living room. Dining room. 4-piece bath. Large barn with bulk tank. 2 silos. Pond and excellent well. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-2164.

ROSLYN — $21,500. 1½-acre land. 6-bedroom home. Low taxes. Ideal for a large family. Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 968-7441.

WEST OF BELLEVILLE — Executive style home. Brick split-level. 4 bedrooms. Spacious living room and dining. Dream kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher. 2 baths. Recreation room. Double garage. Large VLA size lot. Barn. Ky Stafford 962-9101 or 392-6785.

EAST OF BELLEVILLE — $2,500 down. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms. Large living room with rug. Attractive kitchen with eating area. 4-piece bath. Full basement. Large lot with trees and shrubs. Jim Jordan 962-9104 or 392-1790.

487 DUNDAS STREET WEST
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

WOODS REALTOR
186 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

4 bedroom two storey with attached garage. Large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths. Fully finished rec. room. Low maintenance lot. Only $18,900. Low down payment will do. Here is an excellent place for the large family.

ECONOMY

priced, 3 bedroom, semi and half. Spacious living room, large separate dining room. Full basement. Asking $17,500. Make us an offer. $3,500. down.

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

$1,000. Down — Cement block garage contains 2 bays, repair bay and greasepit, office and washroom. Main street location and river frontage. Isobel Armstrong.

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY

$16,900. — 60 acre farm, creek and pond. 6 room brick home, pc. bath and new FA oil furnace. Good barn. 2 wells. Peter Bergeron.

371 FRONT ST.
968-3377 Or
Direct Toronto Line 830-3132

M
MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 32 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a typical mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit...

Muttart Homes
1473 Princess St. West,
Kingston (613) 546-3711, Kingston
Phone (613) 546-1672 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mattice
Tfn-or-4b-tf

H. MORRISON REALTOR
BAY FRONTAGE, 300 FEET, BELLEVILLE
YEAR ROUND RETREAT

Comfortable, 4 bedroom 1½ storey home located on 2 acres of land. Good hunting in fall and close country in winter, just 18 miles from Belleville. Large barn, double garage. Taxes only $122.00. Asking $13,900.00.

LOT ON CENTRE ST.

Size 46' x 108' with city water, priced at $3,200.00.

Call: AL CARKNER
962-8695

NEW LISTING

Side duplex. Close to downtown. Each side, has 2 bedrooms plus separate dining room. Large back yard. A real good investment. Only $1,500 down. To inspect dial 962-7070.

EXCELLENT

Property close to city. Tastefully decorated throughout. 3 lovely bedrooms, large, bright kitchen with extra cupboards. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage. Large lot with garden. Good water supply. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. So do call now 962-7070.

Gibson
REALTY
COTTAGES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAKE 80' sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, all conveniences, good fishing. 968-6844.
013-1b

LOTS FOR SALE

CITY LOT 70 x 158, approved water and sewers, on Trenton Road. Phone 962-4693.
013-3b

PRIVATE sale, two acre lot. Reverse Rd. Phone 962-4693.
013-3b

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY

We are partially interested in selling to a person who is on our present sales staff which could lead to management. It is important that the person be established in this area but desiring of more opportunities in the future. We expect a good income in 2 years, but willing to commence at $650. monthly.

Give Complete Resume, To
BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER

EXPERIENCED
COLLECTOR

Apply In Writing To
CREDIT BUREAU OF
BELLEVILLE LTD.
P.O. Box 236
Belleville
014-3b

INTERESTED IN
EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working hard, enjoying yourself and you have a farm background, you may be interested in selling Avon products in Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Madoc, Tweed, Marmora, Campbellford, Norwood, Peterborough, Lindsay, Bowmanville, Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax, Pickering, Scarborough, Toronto & Mississauga. Call collect 1-416-445-1000 or write Box 6600, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ontario.

Contact Department of Agriculture and Food for full details.
014-4

ATTENTION!

EARN FREE TOYS For Christmas By Having A Home Toy and Gift Party.

CALL ANN AT 962-7097
OR NANCY AT 962-9738
OR DAWN AT 968-8082
C26-tfn

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part-time janitors to clean offices in Belleville, starting between 6 and 11 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Hamilton, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville.
014-3b

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required to sell factory-engineered buildings. The successful applicant should have a sales background, and preferably some knowledge of construction and mortgage financing. We are a well-established and rapidly expanding company and offer a salary plus commission arrangement together with other company benefits. Apply in writing to:

The Personnel Manager
REAVER LUMBER CO. LTD,
2251 North Sheridan Way
Mississauga
Ontario.

O14-21

EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON
required for EXPANSION OF A NATION-WIDE CANADIAN COMPANY
Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel
Excellent Employee Benefits
Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:
P.O. BOX 257
BELLEVILLE
All Replies Treated In A Strictest Confidence
O13-71

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT COMPANY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR RATE — BILLING — GENERAL CLERICAL WORK IN BELLEVILLE
Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement to branch and department management for the right person. Salary according to ability and experience.
Apply Stating Qualifications To
BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER
O14-tf

THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
requires
EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL LOUNGE and DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Please Apply In Person
O13-21

ALBERT COLLEGE
REQUIRES
STUDY HALL ASSISTANTS
(Male)
Apply To College Office In Person Or Telephone 968-5726
O13-21

DO YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE With A Burroughs Systematic Posting Machine, Bookkeeping Experience And Knowledge Of Typing —
Shorthand Not Required
If you also like meeting The Public Then The Phone This Offer Should Interest You.
Write: Stating age, previous experience, marital status to Box A-30 The Intelligencer.
O13-20

If you are an experienced ambitious car sales person,
WE WANT YOU!
- Highest Commissions Paid
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Many Extra Benefits

CALL 968-3441 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
O14-20

Fully Experienced RADIO REPAIR PERSON
Apply In Person
CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
180 North Front St.
No Phone Calls Accepted
O14-21

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
In Local Industry Medium To Heavy Work
Apply 266 Adam Street MANPOWER BUSINESS SERVICES.
O13-21

HAIRDRESSER
Must Be Experienced
Apply In Person Or PHONE 968-3454
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
O14-tf

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Are you looking for one to try your sewing business. A person who is self motivated and has a flair for fashion and who will take a personal interest and pride in their work. Part time evening work in Northern and Eastern Ontario.
For interview and appointment call
MRS. LAWERSON
962-8511 Between 2 and 4 p.m.
O13-21

OPTI-BO Human Society requires Animal Warden. Apply in person at Shelter between 1 and 4 p.m. or by mail to Box 1, Brighton.
O13-21

PERSON for light housekeeping, one evening per week, Thursday. Phone Belleville 962-7387.
O13-21

MATURE person for the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Apply The Inn Place Motel, 99 North Front Street.
O14-21

WHY NOT join a company where there is room to grow? Apply in your own handwriting for success contact letter to Box A-33 The Intelligencer.
O14-tf

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Excellent commissions. Bonus opportunities. Leads supplied, downtown location. Confidential interviews. Contact Mr. Gordon Brokaw, 968-6565 — 962-2222.
O14-21

MAN to work on certified 3 P.C. Swine Farm, year round employment, good wages, modern home, overtime, apprentice ship 20 hrs. week, alternate weekends. Good wages. Contact Mr. Ken Bowen, 962-2231, last employer, Donald Vardy, R.R. 4, Belleville.
O13-21

RELIABLE babysitter, two years of age, to look after 2 children, 5 or out, Monday to Friday after 3.
O13-21

EXPERIENCED waitresses, full time, apply Belmont Restaurant, 962-9282.
O13-21

MATURE woman to help with elderly lady. Call 962-9555.
O13-tf

APPLE PICKERS, 968-1006.
O13-21

WANTED

WANTED, good used 36" reconditioned electric stove. 962-9555.
O16-21

URGENTLY needed home, private or boarding suitable for moving restaurant, 962-9555.
O13-tf

WANTED to rent or buy, Stevens Paterson Model 10 or 12 gauge gun. Approximately 26 feet barrel. Phone 968-3496.
O13-21

OIL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon oil tanks, boilers, pails and oil burners. Phone 392-2326.
O13-21

WANTED to rent double garage or drive shed in Belleville or vicinity. Phone between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 962-2231.
O13-21

WANTED to 968-96 wheel or tire, 6.00-16 or 6.50-16 for Ford 3-929 3 or 853 x 14" snow tires in good condition. Phone 962-2231.
O13-21

WANTED, cows to pasture, 962-9555.
O13-tf

ACCOMMODATION in winter for beef cows with calves. Write Box A3 The Intelligencer.
O13-21

FULL SIZE CAR to good condition, prefer automatic, must be reasonably priced. Phone 962-7236.
O13-21

URGENTLY needed, 3 bedroom house, or large bedroom house. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

GIRL to share apartment, 968-7586.
O13-21

WANTED '46 or older GMC product. Have 1½ ton. Phone 962-2231.
O13-21

ANTIQUE stove, big, dilapidated and restored TV, iron and brass, old bedsteads, 962-9555.
O13-tf

WANTED to rent or buy, 3 bedroom bungalow, Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Brighton area. Telephone 613-475-3040.
O13-21

WANTED — old violins, any condition. Will pay cash or trade for new. Price expected to Box A-17, The Intelligencer
O13-21

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances. We buy, sell, trade and sell. Foster's Furniture, 962-9555.
O13-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPECIAL RATES
TV RADIO
REPAIRS
$3.50
House Calls
Color — B/Wh. — Stereo
Call Anytime
ECONOMY T.V.
962-8287
A15-tf-n-tu-th-tf

STORM WINDOWS CLEANED & INSTALLED
LEAVES CLEANED
UP & REMOVED
962-5686
After 5 p.m.
O14-21

WILL do any kind of work, have chain saw, phone Dave, 962-9555.
O13-tf

RELIABLE lady, non smoker, will drive, 5 days position at home. Phone 962-9555 after 5 p.m. or 968-1388.
O13-21

EXPERIENCED receptionist - typist desires part-time employment. Telephone after afternoon 962-9555.
O13-21

GARDENS TO plow, 962-9208.
O13-21

MARRIED woman requires part time employment, experienced in typing, operating, bank reconciliation and bookkeeping. Phone 962-2068.
O7-tf

CUSTOM Plowing. Large acres. 392-3713. Phone collect.
O9-121

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TO RENT 2 or 3 large bedroom house, bungalow or cottage by two family 968 1388, 962-9555 ext. 22, temporary 967-1380.
O13-21

ONE or two bedroom apartment unfurnished, self contained, by quiet retired couple, 967-7623.
O9-21

WANTED, bachelor with bath and kitchen for permanent. 968-3716.
O7-tf

YOUNG teacher wants one bedroom furnished apartment, Kent to Dundas. Parking, private entrance like new. Phone 962-9555 ext. 22.
O13-21

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT in my home Centre Street area. Telephone 968-9104.
O13-21

RELIABLE mother will give care to infants or pre-schoolers in her home, Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 5:30, 962-9041.
O13-21

WILL babysit your children in my home, West Park Village, 968-3552.
O13-21

WANTED: Babysitter, preferably one who lives in vicinity of Bell Boulevard Telephone 962-3272 after 6.
O13-21

WILL babysit in my home, Dundas Street area, close to Northern and Bell Boulevard.
O13-21

WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday to Friday, 7 and 4 p.m.
O13-21

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND CAMPER FOR RENT WEEKLY OR WEEKENDS
Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.
TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY
NATIONAL LEASE
128 Church St. Belleville
O13-21

FOR RENT

VISITING BELLEVILLE? Stay At Le Belle Fontaine Manor
231 SIDNEY STREET
- Furnished Private Rooms.
- Kitchen, Lounge and TV
- Cots, Laundry
- Reserved Paved Parking.
- Day, Week, Month or Year
- New Construction
- Convenient Location.

SINGLE $28. — DOUBLE $36.
Weekly Rates
PHONE 968-9872 — 962-1812
O13-14-16

BRADLEY CONSTRUCTION
Complete Plumbing Tile Bed and Trenching
962-1988
J4th-tf

NEWLY painted, furnished one bedroom apartment. Near hospital and downtown. No children or pets. Responsible tenant. Telephone 962-4881.
O13-21

3 BEDROOM bungalow and garage, close to school and bus route. Tenants only Reply Box A-16 The Intelligencer.
O13-21

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $135. per month. Hwy. 14, 25 miles from Belleville. Phone 477-2786.
O13-21

IN PLAINFIELD — three bedroom home. Early possession $150. per month. Telephone 477-3097.
O13-21

ONE bedroom new bungalow apartment, newly decorated, heated, private entrance, 962-2231.
O13-21

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 bedrooms, water, hydro, TV, private entrance, 962-9555.
O13-21

NEW THREE bedroom bungalow available immediately, Thurlow area, Shannonville. Approximately 30 feet road frontage. $165. per month. Telephone 968-3496.
O13-21

WEST BRIDGE 3 bedroom, heated by oil furnace, $150. per month. Apply caretaker, Adults $100. 962-4072.
O13-21

THREE bedroom modern home, suitable family, $150. per month. Available immediately. Telephone 962-9555 ext. 22 or 962-2231 after 5 p.m. The Intelligencer.
O7-21

MODERN large three bedroom apartment, Bell area. Available Oct. 15 or 1st November. Phone 962-2231 or 962-1122 after 5 p.m.
O13-21

FOR SALE — Community Hall for rent. Monday thru Saturday 962-2231, Sunday and rehearsals 962-2231.
J4th-tf

ONE BEDROOM apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat and water supplied. Telephone 962-1247.
O13-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities supplied, 160 Victoria Ave. $185. monthly. Telephone 962-2231.
O13-21

CONVENIENTLY located upper apartment, heated and 2½ rooms, with garage, $125. monthly, 962-2231.
O6-tf

THREE BEDROOM home. River front property, Shannonville area. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-1122 after 5 p.m.
O13-21

1 BEDROOM heart of upstairs apartment, separate entrance, garage, $95. Available Nov. 1st, 56 Dundas St., 968-3375.
O9-tf

FURNISHED bedroom $15. weekly. 962-2036.
O13-21

THREE bedroom self-contained home in downtown. Available immediately. Telephone 962-2231 or 962-1122 after 5 p.m.
O13-21

ROOM AND BOARD, Private home, near Telephone 962-9555.
O13-21

ROOM AND BOARD available for junior 2 highway near Bayside school. Telephone 967-1380.
O13-21

ROOM and board, five day week. 968-9852.
O13-21

FOR SALE

FURNITURE
29" CONTINENTAL BEDS
Box Spring, Mattress and Headboard — Reg. $99.95
DISCONTINUED TO END
No One Undersells
THE WAREHOUSE
75 CENTRE STREET
Napanee 354-4840
O14-21

McINTOSH APPLES
Lovely Red
$2 BUSHEL
25c delivery
Phone
968-6988
O8-tf

MUSICIANS!
Complete SHURE VOCAL MASTER P-A SYSTEM
Mikes and Stands
All In Excellent Condition
Available Immediately To The Highest Reasonable Offer.
CALL 962-6409
O13-21

MEN'S AND LADIES ALASKO SKIS BOOTS. Size 8½ and 10.
962-2231
STEEL BED FRAME
Size 4'6" Complete
BABY CRIB — Good condition.
2 BLONDE WIGS, one short, one long.
MUST SELL ALL ITEMS REASONABLE
968-6144 or 395-3068
O13-21

LARGE drop freezer, wheel barrow, 2 pairs of skates, 1 pair size 7, two cloth. Shotgun 962-9555.
O13-tf

2 CCB 2-speed motor and gear boxes, bedding charges. We can deliver. 962-9555.
O13-tf

LINDSAY upright piano, good condition, $350.
1 RECTANGULAR marble coffee table, 1 heavy parsons lamp table, 13, best offer made, 968-4819.
O8-tf

2-8x7 sizes for '65 to '67 Chev. 96.00 per pair. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

PHILCO VII 23" screen television, excellent condition, $100. 962-2231.
O13-21

ONE large dog house, 24 Corvair in good condition, $100. 962-9555.
O13-tf

Pair large antique picture frames, $10. 962-9555.
O13-tf

GAS FURNACE 120,000 BTU, good condition, $100. 962-9555.
O13-tf

NEW door jam with oak sill for 2' door, $15. 962-9555.
O13-tf

BABY'S feeding table incubator, $15. Lawn mower, $15. Dressing mirror, $5. Baby's bassinet, $5. Baby's high chair, $10. Double bedspread, white, $5. Double bedspread, pink, with bedspread $3. All in good condition. 962-9555.
O13-tf

KEMORE floor polisher and attachments, $25. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

3 CORD dry wood, heater coal or wood, $30. Set of chesterfield chairs, $30. 205 gallon oil tank, 1 horse power motor, $10. Telephone 968-3128.
O13-21

ELECTRIC upright Wm. Knabe Co. just tuned, lovely tone, $295. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

GRAND AND BOARD available for junior 2 highway near Bayside school. Telephone 967-1380.
O13-21

ROOM and board, five day week. 968-9852.
O13-21

FOR SALE

CIRCLE-TV ANNEX
260 Coleman Street
30" DELUXE RCA RANGE
Automatic oven, unplugable elements, Infinite burner controls. Lift-off door, Recessed lamp, oven light. — Limited Quantity.
ONLY $188.78 w.t.
25-INCH COLOR TV
Automatic fine tuning, black matrix. Solid state, walnut finish console cabinet. — One only.
$499.95 w.t.
STEREO HEADPHONES
From $6.59 ea.
Limited Quantity
RCA REEL TO REEL STEREO TAPE RECORDERS
Sound on sound. Sound with sound. Twin level meters, 7½ capacity reels. Auto. shut-off. Limited quantity.
ONLY $109.95
RCA REEL TO REEL MONAURAL RECORDERS
Same Features As Above But NOT
LIMITED QUANTITY
ONLY $89.95
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
CIRCLE-TV
260 Coleman St.
PHONE 968-6791
O14-21

NOW OPEN
HOUSEHOLD SHOP
On The Corner Across The Bridge From General Store At Canniffon
All Types Of Furniture Articles Wanted To Sell On Consignment Basis
GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, Remington 12 gauge automatic, Browning, Ruger's 22 Mark II pistol, Ruger Blackhawk 357 Magnum. Telephone 962-2231 after 5.
O13-21

SILVER WELL drilling for domestic and commercial use. Dial Mason Supply Co. Ltd. 962-2255.
O13-tf

SONY Cassette, recorder, complete with accessories $30 967-1374.
O5-71

363 SPORTING rifle, S.M.L.E. sporting rifle, light recoil and very accurate, $75.
O13-21

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

Two chairs chaise, custom made, 5K ladies, size 8 Narrow 5B, pair ladies shoes, size 8 Narrow, pair 6B, size 7½ Narrow. C.C.M. size 6½ 25 inch frame.
O13-21

GAS FLOOR furnace as good as new, 962-9555.
O13-tf

NEW deep jam with oak sill for 2' door, $15. 962-9555.
O13-tf

BABY'S feeding table incubator, $15. Lawn mower, $15. Dressing mirror, $5. Baby's bassinet, $5. Baby's high chair, $10. Double bedspread, white, $5. Double bedspread, pink, with bedspread $3. All in good condition. 962-9555.
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O13-21

ROOM and board, five day week. 968-9852.
O13-21

LADY'S suede jacket size 12, Nicholson sport coat and vest, size 40. All as new 967-1317.
O7-tf

MIRROR dressing table, 962-2231.
O13-21

BUFFET and round mahogany table, 962-6136.
O13-21

HUNT CLUB — Victor cash register, five weeks old, 96 Vulkanyzer, Dundas St. Telephone 962-2231.
O13-21

TROMBONE, door frame, french doors, bureau and dresser, bed, lawn mowing, crankcase guard, skate sharpener, 962-9555.
O13-tf

BUCKWHEAT, 13 acres, standing crop, 2 highway near Bayside, Grace Farm, who will combine, by bushel or by acre.
O13-21

2½ H & N hens, 3 years old, 962-2231.
O13-21

PIANO, used bed, record cabinet, corn chair, 968-4004.
O13-21

SEWING machine, worn 3 times, cannot bear coat like new, cash price $40. Call at 15 Bell Boulevard or 962-6163 after 6.
O13-21

WHEEL chair, bench and stool, all as new 962-4364.
O13-21

SNOW tires, 2 studs, like new, 2 size 7 60 x 15, 2 size 8.00 x 15. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-21

HEAVY DUTY range 30-inch, 2 years old, in excellent condition. Phone 962-2231.
O13-21

COIN DUO-THERM oil stove, good condition, 962-9555.
O13-21

BABY carriage as car rack with speaker and aerial, 962-9555.
O13-21

LAVE stone, 2 sections, 2 feet by 4 by dugout potatoes, no commercial 962-9555.
O13-21

BABY'S CRIB — Good condition, $15. 962-9555.
O13-21

QUANTITY of textbooks on Science, knowledge and repairs, Tractors, Cars, Trucks, Telephone 962-9555.
O13-21

WHITE Coleman stove for sale in excellent condition. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-21

FLIGHT disco is good condition. Telephone 967-1230 for further particulars.
O13-21

FENDER super reverb amplifier, like new, $350. Call at 15 Bell Boulevard or 962-6163 after 6.
O13-21

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and stone, 962-9555.
O13-tf

LINDSAY upright piano, good condition, $350.
1 RECTANGULAR marble coffee table, 1 heavy parsons lamp table, 13, best offer made, 968-4819.
O8-tf

2-8x7 sizes for '65 to '67 Chev. 96.00 per pair. Telephone 962-9555.
O13-tf

PHILCO VII 23" screen television, excellent condition, $100. 962-2231.
O13-21

ONE large dog house, 24 Corvair in good condition, $100. 962-9555.
O13-tf

Pair large antique picture frames, $10. 962-9555.
O13-tf

GAS FURNACE 120,000 BTU, good condition, $100. 962-9555.
O13-tf

NEW door

AUTO

VADER'S

—70 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe— 1600 engine, 18,000 miles, undercoating, radio, gas heater, heated rear window, white wall tires. One owner. Finished in red. Showroom condition.

—1970 DATSUN 1600, 4-door, 4-speed, radio, wheel discs, bucket seats, 28-35 m.p.g. Like No. 68284A. Finished in Banana Blue.

—1969 DODGE CHARGER, 2-door hard top, 383 V-8, 3-speed automatic, console shift, 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust, radio, power steering and brakes, finished in black with black vinyl top and black bucket seats. Immaculate one owner. Lic. No. H1902. Just traded in on new Datsun 240Z Sports.

VADER'S

CAR SALES

● DATSUN ●

SALES and SERVICE

Cor. N. Front and College Sts.

BELLEVILLE

962-1449 — 962-1491

TOYOTA

IS

Reliability

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA

11 Moira St. W. — 968-6479

'66 GMC half-ton, good condition, long wide box, radio, new spy mirrors, 270, Brim, 962-9555. 07-tfn

'67 VOLKSWAGEN bus, good condition, with 3rd seat, $850. Telephone 962-2826. 07-tfn

'63 SUPER SPORTS convertible for sale, needs body work. Call 968-5053 or 968-7624. 08-tfn

1961 BUICK ELECTRA, Recorded in body. $185. Telephone 962-8136. 08-tfn

'61 INTERNATIONAL half-ton, good condition. Brim 478-3403. 08-tfn

1970 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage. 08-tfn

'68 FORD VAN, new body job, 289-V8, standard. 08-tfn

'64 GMC 1 ton stake truck, V-8, 4 speed transmission. 08-tfn

'63 RAMBLER Classic 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, good tires, perfect overhaul, 962-2839 after 6 p.m. 08-tfn

'65 ST REGL, '66 Mustang, V-8, 76,000 miles, $1,000. 968-6536. 08-tfn

1968 XPIC 963-4363. 03-tfn

1960 DODGE half ton pick up, 4-speed floor shift, Pine's Texaco Service Station, 55 Cannifton Road. 03-tfn

'67 FORD good running condition $195, 968-6536. 03-tfn

'61 CORVAIR, in excellent condition. Low mileage. New size covers. Reasonable. Telephone 962-3153. 03-tfn

1966 THUNDERBIRD convertible, 428 engine, fully loaded, 968-7975. 03-tfn

PRIVATE at Point Shirley, 1972-3661 chaps, 3/4 automatic, $1350 or best offer. 03-tfn

'65 CORVETTE convertible, 327 300 h.p., 4 speed, $2,200. Phone 962-3772 after 5. 03-tfn

'63 PONTIAC 283 standard, 4-barrel, new battery, no rust, $395. 962-9112. 03-tfn

'66 PONTIAC A-1 condition, 6 cylinder, automatic, $1,000. 962-2839. 03-tfn

'66 MUSTANG 289 CC. Four speed stick. Standard items not automatic. 03-tfn

'70 SUNBEAM 1-L, 4-door, 10,000 miles, $1,800. Phone 962-9555. 03-tfn

MINT SELL: '68 Mustang, 30,000 miles, $1375, 1 owner, 962-6154 after 6. 03-tfn

'63 CHEVY Impala, 2-cylinder, good condition, 962-4238 after 5:30. 03-tfn

'64 FORD pick-up, 352 automatic, $400. 962-9684 between 5 and 6 p.m. 03-tfn

'66 FORD Fairlane, G.T., 289, 968-6536. 03-tfn

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, as is, 962-4187. 03-tfn

1963 LINCOLN Continental, good shape, with new check, $400. 962-7826. 03-tfn

1956 GLIDEMASTER Convertible, all power equipped. Excellent condition, $695. 962-2849 after 5:30. 03-tfn

AUCTION SALE

FARM, STOCK, CROP, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD TEAM GELDINGS, 7 YEARS OLD EACH

Lot 13, Con. 10 Township of Madoc, 2 miles north west of Queensboro

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

at 1 o'clock sharp

TERMS: CASH

Matched team, geldings, 7 years old each; 3 horse sleigh, nearly new; 3 cutters; rubber-tired buggy; 2 sets harness; 2 saddles; 2 bridles; 2 horse wagon, 16-ft. hoard; 2 stretchers; set pole; 2 horse cultivator; 2 horse drag; 2 horse rakes; 2 horse mower; walking plow; 2 furrow plow; 3 section drag; 2 hay tedders; 2 hay loaders; hay crusher; hay crusher; grain crusher; set grain drills; 1967 Chevrolet coach, used as a school bus; 1957 Chevrolet coach, used as a school bus.

PHILIP RIVERS, Auctioneer

Phone 478-3096

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents on or near premises day of sale. 03-tfn

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 AT 1 P.M.

Lot 21, Con. 2, Sidney, Hwy. 14 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Sideroad at Wallbridge's Bridge for 3 miles

80 head of Hereford and Durham cattle, 30 head of dairy cattle, 1 Massey 1019 tractor (recently overhauled), 1 Massey 124 tractor, 1 Massey 124 tractor with loader, 1 Massey 124 tractor with backhoe, John Deere 3-furrow hydraulic plow, 1 Massey 3-furrow plow, 1 Massey 3-furrow hydraulic plow, Massey chisel plow, Massey 10-ft. cultipacker, Massey 10-ft. disc, Massey 10-ft. cultivator, Massey 10-ft. Brillion seeder, Massey 10-ft. rotary hoe, Brillion and Stratton gas engine, heavy duty dual wheel trailer, quantity gasoline pipe, Fairbanks chain saw, 1966 Volkswagen bus, 1966 Volkswagen 1500 Variant, 1966 Volkswagen Squareback, 1,000 lbs. ground oats, Dodge 1-ton truck, 1,000 lbs. ground oats, numerous other articles, some household.

TERMS: CASH

Lunch on the grounds.

Lyle Rickwood, Owner

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer

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Property of Mrs. Thomas Dingwall

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

at 10 a.m.

Golden Falcon 12" house trailer, 1970 model, 2 years old, completely equipped, stove, fridge, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heater (good condition), two 10-lb. propane tanks, awning, 2 beds, two wash-n-go cooler; large quantity of antique furniture, including: Victorian parlor suite; Victorian bedroom suite; parlor organ; parlor pump organ; 2 antique rocking chairs; 2 antique chairs; 2 antique tables; 2 antique beds; 2 antique dressers; 2 antique washstands; 2 antique commodes; antique mirrors; antique clocks; antique lamps; antique dishes; antique glassware; antique pictures; quilts; comforters; blankets; pillows; 2 antique cupboards; 2 antique sideboards; 2 antique china cabinets; 2 antique kitchen cupboards; 2 antique kitchen tables; 2 antique kitchen chairs; 2 antique kitchen rockers; 2 antique kitchen benches; 2 antique kitchen stools; 2 antique kitchen settees

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Why is it, Alma, only YOUR friends are welcome at our house for dinner?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Did you have to tip him an extra five? It's time you learn to stop throwing money around."

To Your Good Health

Baby's Platelet Count Low, Meaning Blood Won't Clot

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An infant born last month is said by the pediatrician to have a low count of "platelets." In all my 80 years this is the first time I have heard of platelets.

The child has the appearance of a perfect child in coloring and general behavior. He is being kept in the intensive-care section in hopes that the platelet count will build up to normal.

Can you enlighten us about platelets and what the lack of normal quantity portends?—H.C.W.

As is true with all sorts of topics, there are lots of things in health and medicine you may not hear about until you become directly involved with them.

To explain platelets, you know that when there is bleeding the blood automatically forms clots to stop the bleeding. This is done by certain types of particles in the blood stream—and one type of particle, the platelet, is the one that initiates this clotting action.

Insufficient platelets means slower clotting. An example of this is when there is trivial bleeding below the surface of the body. Ordinarily it would be stopped so quickly it wouldn't be noticed. But with a deficiency of platelets, there is a greater seepage of blood, and a red or purplish spot appears, resembling a bruise. This deficiency is called thrombocytopenia. Platelets are also called thrombocytes.

Deficiency can occur because the bone marrow does not produce enough platelets. Alternatively, enough may be formed but an excessive number are being destroyed by the spleen.

In older children deficiency can follow an infection, or be related to allergy or drug sensitivity. There is also a hereditary or congenital form of thrombocytopenia—in which case other members of the family also have a platelet deficiency. This, however, is rare.

Apparently the infant you write about (a grandchild, perhaps?) has some unusual bleeding problem, or exhibited the "bruising" phenomenon, to a study was made of the blood, revealing the lack of enough platelets.

Platelets can be extracted from blood and given in the form of transfusions. In the case of the baby we're talking about today, I would assume that further studies will be made to determine whether the deficiency is caused by extensive destruction in the spleen.

If so, removal of the spleen, when the baby's condition warrants surgery, usually corrects the situation. After all, while the spleen is a useful organ, it is also one we can get along without. When the spleen is causing trouble, we are better off without it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 69 and frequently annoyed by the urge to urinate every time I turn on the water or garden hose.

When I complain to my doctor, he laughs it off and says, "You're getting there." It's not your prostate." But my wife has the same symptoms. Is this psychological?—J.F.

Most likely it is psychological, since obviously your wife's problem can't be prostatic. One trick used in doctor's offices and hospitals, if a person has trouble producing a urine specimen, is to turn on the water faucet. Purely psychological, but it usually works.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the instrument used in vaginal examinations? My neighbor says it is a "speculum." If so, why is it called this?—Mrs. B.T.

Her ears played tricks on her. The term is speculum. "Speculum" means a band of colors, such as in a rainbow.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Nonconvertible Propositions

Do you know the difference between a "convertible proposition" and a "nonconvertible proposition"? If you don't, the chances are high that you cannot reason accurately or realistically about many issues and conflicts in the modern world.

Suppose I suggest the proposition (which is true) "Most people are usually unorthodox." Do you then turn it around into the proposition (which is false) "Unorthodox people are usually neurotic"? If so, you are committing a

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Marguerite Judy is home, after being a patient for a lengthy period in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Stephanie Sallan is home, having been a patient in Belleville hospital.

A shower was held in the school house Saturday evening for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley (nee Janet Conley.

Mrs. Florence Anderson Is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Jimmy Turner is a patient in Belleville hospital.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 15

Your birthday today: Destiny guides and at times limits your range of action this coming year. Worldly concerns are of less importance as you develop deeper philosophic understanding. Today's natives are much inclined to meditation, research, often with some social or political application.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — April 19): Get through the day with as little strife as possible. Spend the later hours in pursuit of the lighter diversions of your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): People squabble, and few agreements either way last much more than the time of their feeling. Present an unruffled surface to the world; exist in a passive mode of existence.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Various activities, too many promises, unfinished projects catch up with you and there's no ready answer. Shed all the burdens you can; take it easy.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Diligent attention to personal welfare indicates ways of improving your life in the only future — little beyond initial insight is probable yet.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take no offense at the noise and bluster of others. It's merely a cover for insecurity, tension. Give yourself time to think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Advanced planning may be out of line with reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Straighten out financial arrangements, make long term deals. Collect whatever is due you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may wind up well ahead materially but at the displeasure of associates and competitors. Make no deeper marks than needed as you must later erase them yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Serious thought brings interesting conclusions which you ought to share with others

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Moving only with steady purpose needn't become ungrateful or monotonous. You are likely very near to the edge of overdoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your plans should be clear and very early if you are to include all those you wish included.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Unsettled conditions exist in and involve you so much that you neglect your work. Be more of a spectator.

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Tweed District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. George Burkins, of Bel Aire, Maryland, U.S.A. are spending two weeks renewing acquaintances and visiting with relatives, included and the pourses they are visiting are: her sister, Mrs. John Gehan, of Arthur Street, Tweed, and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman (another sister of Mrs. Burkins) at Marmora.

A joint memorial service of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, and the United Church of Flevna was held recently in the morning on Sunday. A large congregated, some came from as far away as Perth and other surrounding districts.

Billie Stewart of Ompah has recently returned to his home at Ompah, after undergoing surgery in a Toronto hospital.

Mr. Russell Haynes of Brighton, Ontario, spent some time recently at his cottage on Malcolm Lake, near Ardoch. Owing to his poor health he was unable to resume his teaching duties this term. He was accompanied by his son, Constable Bruce Haynes of the RCMP of Saskatchewan, who was on a month's furlough.

Returning to the scenes of his childhood was 77-year-old Clarence Hastings of Picton, Ontario. The family were then residing in the dwelling now occupied by —Charles Hermer in Ardoch.

It appears that there will be 22,000 eligible voters in the electoral district of Hastings for the coming Provincial election according to the total of enumerators returns. There were 18,000 eligible voters at the time of the 1967 Provincial election.

The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education will offer evening classes at the North Addington Education Centre, at Cloyne, Ontario (on Highway No. 41). Classes beginning Monday, October 18, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

There will be typewriting, woodworking, welding, art, sewing, copper enamelling, ceramics and physical fitness.

Courses may be withdrawn where the enrolment is less than 15. Fee is $5.00 and William Rowsome is the principal.

Mrs. Ramsay of Bancockburn, Ontario, Mark and Ann, spent a couple of days with her daughters, Mrs. Larry Palmateer and Mrs. Danny Brinson, in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness, of Tweed, and her sister and husband, of Quebec, left on Sunday last for a three weeks' vacation which will take them by motor to the Canadian West Coast.

Mrs. John B. Fobert has sold her dwelling on North Victoria Street, where she has resided since the house was built 23 years ago, and is at present staying at the home of Mrs. Albert Dunn of Metcalf Street, but is anticipating a trip to Saskatchewan in the very near future. The property and home were purchased by Mrs. Corrigan of Read, Ontario.

Mr. Harold Varty is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Karen Elmsley, of Peterborough, who is five years old, was the recent winner of the doll castle in a draw held by the Anglican Church of Cloyne. The castle was made by Allan Piper, College Street, Tweed.

Mrs. Charles Bowers, of Victoria Street, Tweed left on Sunday to spend a month visiting her son, and Mrs. Lorne Bowers and family, in Summerside, P. E. I.

Mrs. Frank Lyon of Fernleigh was 91 years old on October 2, and we extend our congratulations.

Mrs. Florence Both, of Northbrook is a patient in the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, at Napanee, Ontario.

Mrs. Edith Dedams and Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, of St. John, New Brunswick, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacCrimmon for a few days recently, at Mountain Grove.

In the dairy produce, Ivan Sine of Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-Op Factory received the Grand Champion rate at the Madoc Fair,

Going back to the first proposition I cited, it is true that most neurotic people are usually unorthodox, because neurosis tends to make most people alienated from their fellows. Even when they are right, it is for the wrong reasons. But it is not true that most unorthodox people are necessarily neurotic. Some are ahead of their time; some have more courage or wisdom than rest of us; some hold their individuality in higher regard than most of us; some have too much creativity or imagination to be content with conventional attitudes.

We must not let the fact that kooks and beatniks and neurotics were plentiful on campus demonstrations blind us to the even more important fact that thousands of serious and dedicated students also take part in them, for reasons that are worth listening to, if we persist in converting propaganda that cannot be converted, we shall continue to be vexed by the patterns of the present and baffled by the forms of the future.

Madoc

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson have returned to their homes after enjoying a motor trip to the West Coast.

Mr. Harvey Weimer of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, landed a 25½ pound muskie at Mabra Lake last week. It measured 45 inches in length.

A former Madoc couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee, now of London, Ontario celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 3, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hughes of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam, Sudbury, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins, Cooper.

Mr. C. Barton was sworn in as new Reeve of Madoc Village at a meeting in the council chambers on Monday evening.

Eldorado

QUEENSBORO — Miss Donna Graham, an autumn bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the W.I. hall on Wednesday evening, September 29th. Donna received many lovely and useful gifts. The evening was spent in games and visiting. The women of the community served a lovely lunch at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geneaus, of Edwards, New York, have been visiting Miss Rose Loftin and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was among those who went on a bus trip to Watertown on Monday.

A number of people from here attended Tweed fair on Saturday.

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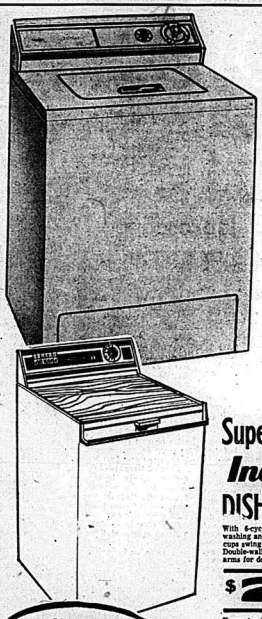
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$284 Birthday Sale

It's Cherney's "Total" price! No extras! Includes 12 months free service (including parts and labour) on any defects. 5-year guarantee on sealed gearcase parts. No trade-in is required.

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$299 Birthday Sale.

Harvest gold, Avocado, Coppertone $309

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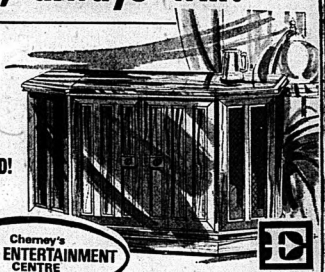
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Provinces, Business Welcome Tax Cuts

Benson Pares Income Taxes

OTTAWA — (CP) — A $1-billion shot in the arm for the laggard economy, including income tax cuts, was delivered by federal government Thursday night.

The program of temporary individual and corporate tax reductions, plus financial aid to provinces and municipalities for job-making projects, was outlined by Finance Minister E. J. Benson during a special Commons debate called to consider the slack state of economic activity.

The measures came after a sharp increase in the unemployment trend and amid fears that U.S. trade restrictions will cause more damage.

"The economy will be booming by the end of 1972.", Mr. Benson told reporters later. But, he added: "This is not an election budget."

The spending program pro-

For Other Stories On Benson's Policy Statement See Page 10

vides a three-per-cent reduction on individual federal income tax and a drop of seven per cent in corporate tax, both retroactive to July 1 and due to run to the end of next year.

The tax cuts would be in addition to those announced in June — removal of the three-per-cent surtax for individuals and corporations imposed in 1968.

Thursday's proposals include $100 million in loans to provinces and municipalities for projects to help employment, $100 million in grants to municipalities and community organizations for the same purpose, $35 million to improve manpower training and an $80 million federal works program.

There will be a speed-up of $113 million in loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and $10 million in loans for construction of multi-purpose exhibition buildings.

The total cost of the package will be $1,070 million, including the loss in tax revenue.

Mr. Benson estimated the budget deficit for the financial year ending next March 31 will be $1 billion, the difference between spending of $14.58 billion and revenue of $13.58 billion. That is up from the deficit of $750 million estimated in the June 18 budget for this year.

The new figure would be the biggest deficit since 1945-46, when revenues were more than $2 billion below spending, reflecting costs of the Second World War.

Opposition spokesmen who had called repeatedly for special measures to stimulate the economy, called the program too late and too little.

Mr. Benson, in his 23-minute budget-like statement of 2,000 words, did not concede there is any essential fault in the economy.

To opposition hoots of derision he concluded his speech with:

"The economy is strong and growing. The measures I have proposed today are designed to keep it that way."

He urged higher consumer spending as an antidote in the U.S. surtax on imported goods, a barrier to Canadian exports.

"Spending by individuals makes up two-thirds of national income and is the base on which the whole economy rests," he said.

Mr. Benson said the federal government "will be consulting the provinces forthwith on the early implementation of the program."

Billion Deficit Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — New federal spending announced Thursday night will produce a deficit of more than $1 billion in the 1971-72 fiscal year, the biggest deficit since the Second World War.

The 1945-46 deficit was $2.121 billion. The highest post-war deficit was $794.8 million, in 1967-68.

The last two years in which the government had a surplus were 1969-70—$381.5 million—and 1956-57, $257.5 million.

Mild Plaudits Greet Program

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government's move to expand the Canadian economy drew mild plaudits Thursday from the economic adviser to the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Forrest Rogers, referring to Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposals for tax cuts and creation of jobs, said in Vancouver:

"The program will spur the economy to a degree, but the extent will depend on the success the U.S. has in coping with its wage-price problems and correcting its trading positions."

Other initial reaction to Mr. Benson's proposals—which include a three-per-cent personal and seven-per-cent corporate tax cut as well as grants to winter works, manpower training and housing projects—were also generally favorable.

Doug Sherbaniuk, executive director of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said in Toronto the government apparently is taking the proper approach.

He agreed with the personal-tax reduction, saying more money would be placed in the hands of the consumer And he said the corporation tax cut would encourage industry "to embark on additional production, thereby maintaining staff and helping create or preserve jobs."

Robert Stewart, president of the Canadian Construction Association, commended the move, saying in Ottawa it should bring about a lower unemployment rate this winter—"or at least keep it from rising higher than it is."

One of the responses came from Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who is fighting to win an election next Thursday.

He said that of the $130 million winter-works program proposed, about $30 million would come to Ontario. But he cautioned:

"Surely Ontario cannot sit back and say, 'Trudeau and his team are paying the bill and we can now sort of rest on our laurels.' It's not to be a parallel responsibility so we can make best use of this billion-dollar program."

In Alberta, Treasurer Gordon Minsky said he was pleased with the personal tax reductions, but had reservations about the concessions proposed for corporations.

He said the latter would help stimulate the general economy, but suggested they would be of more benefit to highly-industrialized provinces such as Ontario than to Alberta.

He also wanted to know how the $100-million special-loans program for provinces and municipalities would be allocated.

In New Brunswick, Premier Richard Hatfield said the federal measures were late coming but they will be good for that province if "they get the national economy moving."

While cautioning that "haste could produce waste," Mr. Hatfield said New Brunswick would move quickly to take advantage of the measures.

In Vancouver, Mayor Tom Campbell said Canada needs a year-round program, rather than temporary emergency schemes, to reduce unemployment.

"If they're going to spend $1 billion, it's certainly going to help fight unemployment," he said. "But it's a little late."

If the federal program of loans and grants requires municipalities to pay one-third, Ontario's contributions, Vancouver would not be able to take part because "we just haven't got the funds."

Make-Own-Jobs Program Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — Make-your-own-work projects are to be a $100-million feature of the federal government's winter campaign against unemployment.

Taking the lead from the $216 million Opportunities for Youth program of last summer, Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced Thursday the money will be available for projects submitted by municipalities, community organizations and private groups.

Otto Lang indicated in an interview after Mr. Benson's speech that the new program will be more concerned with jobs for unskilled workers.

"There won't be as many esoteric projects as there were in Opportunities for Youth," he said.

Some of the confusion that accompanied the original program may also be avoided, he suggested, because local initiatives will be administered through regional manpower offices.

He suggested that pollution clean-ups and urban rehabilitation projects would likely be typical of the initiatives to be approved under the program.

Half of the money available through the program is to go to municipalities after consultation with provincial authorities. The balance is reserved to finance projects submitted by local groups.

Explorer Is Broke

Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes shows a Vancouver boy radio equipment used by the British team which travelled British Columbia's waterways from the Yukon border to Vancouver. Sir Ranulph, who led the expedition, says getting back to England is the challenge now facing him since he is broke, having sunk all his money into the expedition. (CP Photo)

Scant Hope Is Seen Of Quick Settlement

TORONTO (CP) — Union representatives said Thursday they have little hope of early settlement of the strike by 1,500 employees that began Wednesday at the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd. plant.

Meanwhile, Premier William Davis and the Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the United States wage freeze must not be applied in Canada.

They were commenting on a charge by the striking United Auto Workers union that Douglas was trying to impose U.S. President Richard Nixon's freeze on Canadian employees.

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The Nobel Prize for economics was awarded to American Professor Simon Kuznets of Harvard University.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Prairie farmers plan to increase their seeding of wheat, barley, rye and rapeseed next spring, the Canadian wheat board says in a report on preliminary quota assignments for 1971-72.

* * *

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian gift to the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts, a tapestry curtain for the stage of the centre's Eisenhower Theatre, was presented Thursday on the first anniversary of the late president Eisenhower's birth.

* * *

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The University of Western Ontario's Library council says an $8-million library, designed to meet campus needs until at least 1975, will be inadequate as soon as it officially opens Oct. 29.

Turn to Deficit Financing Could Push Prices Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Tax cuts and expanded spending announced Thursday night might generate inflationary pressures —as well as the jobs hoped for —and prompt another try at controlling the advance of prices and incomes.

The near-budget by Finance Minister E. J. Benson is designed to pump more money into the economy to stimulate demand for goods, productive activity and jobs.

But the pronounced shift of gears might also put upward pressure on prices.

That would be the opposite of the trap the government found itself in 1969 and 1970. Then, it was clamping down on spending to beat inflation but found that jobs were also diminishing.

Within less than two years, federal money managers have switched away from collecting more than they spend in a budget in which they will dispend income by $1 billion—the biggest budget deficit in a quarter-century.

Nineteen months ago, Mr. Benson was budgeting for a surplus in the financial year that ended last March 31, although less than half the $380 million surplus in the previous financial year.

But by the summer of 1970, the government began to shift away from surplus budgeting—used to fight price inflation—towards deficit financing, designed as a cure for unemployment.

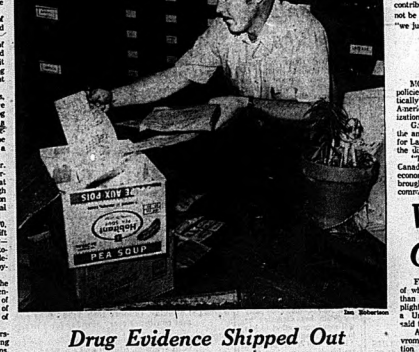
Last June 18, budgeting for the current financial year, Mr. Benson was forecasting a deficit of $750 million on spending of $14.41 billion and revenue of $13.66 billion this fiscal year.

With his announcement Thursday night of increased spending and temporary tax reductions, the deficit estimate increased to $1 billion on spending of $14.58 billion and revenue of $13.58 billion.

The theory behind deficit budgeting is this: With taxes held down and government spending up, there will be more private and public money circulating to buy goods and services.

That tends to stimulate productive activity—and employment—to meet the demand.

Deficit budgeting also forces the government to borrow money on bond markets to cover its deficit. That increases the demand for cash, pushing up interest rates—eventually reflected in higher prices for goods and services.



Jan Bicherstaff

Drug Evidence Shipped Out

What happens to drugs confiscated by police? Here Belleville detachment, RCMP, commanding officer Corporal Sam Pittman, prepares all evidence from 24 concluded cases, for shipping. Where will this crate go and what happens then? For story, see page 2.

Canada's Interests Like Latin America's

MONTREAL (CP) — The tough new economic policies of the United States have shown "dramatically" Canada's community of interest with Latin America, says the secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador, told the annual conference of the Canadian Association for Latin America that Canada has a vital stake in the development of Latin America.

The identical concern of the government of Canada and of those of Latin America to the new economic policies of the U.S. has dramatically brought home the point that there is an underlying community of interests."

White Ignorance Main Cause Of Woes of Indians, Metis

EDMONTON (CP) — A history of white ignorance is more at fault than anything else for the current plight of Canadian Indians and Metis, a University of Alberta instructor said today.

Anthropologist Robert J. Devrome in a study of native education commissioned from an Alberta community, lays the lion's share on white bureaucracy for ill-conceived "educational programs" which have attempted unsuccessfully for more than a century to turn out "white Indians."

"The existing system of education has very little, if any, foundation in Indian tradition, family or community," the report said. It runs counter to the informal process in Indian homes, and eventually this white cultural bias cripples the personalities of Indian children to the extent it "becomes virtually impossible for them to function in white schools."

The report said pre-school Indian children, like all other children, become familiar with their parents' traditional values, speech patterns, habits and the like, out of which develop their behavior and expectations.

While children had little difficulty adjusting to schools — which are based on the same attitudes they learned at home — "but what of the 'different' student who has experienced a different kind of pre-school, informal education?"

The Devrome report said this "potentially destructive situation" in school is made worse when the child faces a teacher who speaks a strange language.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	63	48
Year Ago	54	46

Inside Your Intelligencer

New $1,-million food processing industry announced for Trenton. First page, second section.

- Dr. R. T. Potter takes issue with Liberal literature. Page 3.
- Tree-removal allowance granted farmers. First page, second section.

Today's Chuckle

A grownup is one who has stopped belonging to the younger generation and has started complaining about it.

Drugs to Be Destroyed

What happens to old drugs after police and the courts are finished with them?

Corporal Sam Pittman, commanding officer RCMP, Belleville Detachment, was busy packing up all seized drugs, used as evidence in 24 cases since the fall of 1970.

As well as one carefully cultivated, live marijuana plant recently seized in Trenton, plus a full box garden the drugs included hashish, marijuana, LSD and an halucinogenic drug known as MDA.

Corporal Pittman explained all drugs seized by police are recorded with the Department of National Health and Welfare. Once a case is at been concluded and a period waived, the drugs are then, or has expired, all drugs are shipped to the chief narcotic control division of the department for systematic destruction by fire.

One envelope prepared for shipping contained more than 300 LSD capsules, 42 of MDA, and a quantity of marijuana and hashish valued at approximately $500 on the black market, alleged the youth, arrested with these drugs in his possession, is now serving six months in jail.

The RCMP corporal said all drugs are carefully recorded and sampled handled in for destruction, must correspond with files on investigations of this, two officers sign the shipping records.

Grassy Slope To Be Garden

Subject to approval by city council, that new grassy slope on the north side of Dundas Street West just west of Fidelle Machine Ltd. will next summer become a spot of beauty — thanks to a co-operative effort on the part of the city parks board and the Belleville Horticultural Society.

If all goes as expected, the parks board will assist in preparing the flower beds, while horticultural society members will plant spring flowering bulbs as part of a fall bulb planting day.

The horticultural society involvement would be part of a Beautify Your Community competition being sponsored by the Ontario Horticultural Association. The Dundas Street hill area planting would be the local society's fall project under its civic beautification program.

Injuries Slight

MADOC (Special) — Sixty-nine year old Clarence Pitt of Madoc Village escaped with minor cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car on West St. Lawrence Street here.

Mr. Pitt was attempting to cross the road, when he stepped out in front of the westbound car driven by Harold Hill of R#1, Madoc.

He was treated for injuries at the scene by Dr. Derry and then allowed to go home.

Damages to the front end of the vehicle were estimated at $25 according to OPP.

Weaver States Policies To Loyalist Students

Quinte Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver told a Loyalist audience yesterday afternoon he thinks there is something wrong with the system in which he was financed $100 for spending but companies like Gulf Oil and International Nickel are fined less than $400 in pollution suits.

"A Liberal government," he said, "would prosecute industrial polluters to the letter of the law."

He said that his organization had been thwarted by the local Progressive Conservatives in its bid to secure Belleville committee rooms in the Union location. "The Tories have rented the premises and have been considering to put up a Voter poster," he said. Liberal committee rooms are located on Campbell Street, a sidestreet between Front and Pinnacle Streets.

Replying to a question from the audience, Mr. Weaver disclosed his campaign in Quinte "did not have more than $5,000 and $10,000, much of which he said he is providing personally.

He was asked to comment by one student in the college amphitheatre on a statement made by NDP candidate Dan Deacon that the Conservatives and Liberals in Ontario were allied with big business.

Mr. Weaver said that his personal campaign certainly was not and doubted if corporate contributions to the provincial wings of the two whole were large, admitting with that he was also a breakdown of party contributors on an Ontario-wide basis.

On the subject of foreign instructors being allowed to teach in Ontario universities and colleges, he said there would never favor excluding foreign teachers from the provinces but an overwhelming influx influx should not be permitted."

Replying to a questioner inquiring what a Liberal government would do to help wage earners in the area, Mr. Weaver stated it is his party's policy to institute "a guaranteed minimum wage in Ontario, half the cost of which will be borne by the federal government."

Chamber Critical Of Proposed Law

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce, along with other Ontario and Canadian chambers, is standing "federal legislation allowing less stringent regulations on unions, and allowing unions to delay technological change, is most objectionable and will force companies to run inefficient, costly operations."

The bill, now past its second and third readings, will allow unions to not only delay change in operation of a company, but virtually veto the change through strike action.

In a letter, sent by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to Lee Clark MP and George Hees MP, local businessmen claim, "federal labor laws have not been overhauled in a long time and it is evident that the proposed bill intends to right a past ever, rather than solving labor relations problems in Canada, it will create more problems to the detriment of all labor and business in the country"

Until now, it was required that 50 per cent of a company's employees had to be members of the union before certification. If the new legislation is passed the figure will slip to 35 per cent.

"The government is inviting more collective bargaining, more power for the unions and more strikes with this new bill," said Pat Houston, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Rebate Coming?

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County school trustees have last night chuckled over a weighty problem brought forward by board member Douglas Oxley.

At the minutes of the last board meeting were presented for approval, Mr. Oxley observed he had been forced to pay 13 cents extra postage when he received his copy through the mail.

The trustee inquired if the board offices required additional information on current postage rates.

Business administrator E. A. Short replied all trustees deserved an 18 cent refund on their desks at the next meeting.

Candidates' Calendar

Candidates for the provincial riding of Quinte will be touring the Belleville and Trenton district at the following times and locations:

DR. R. T. POTTER, Progressive Conservative MPP for Quinte, will travel to Batawa this afternoon, following his speaking engagement at Trenton High School, with a visit with workers at the Bata Shoe Plant.

Later today, he will fly to Midland, Ontario, to act on behalf of Ontario Premier William Davis, at the major Grey Bruce riding rally for Progressive Conservative candidate Gordon Smith.

On Saturday, he will attend the opening of a hospital bazaar in Toronto, after which he will return to Belleville in the afternoon.

Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., he will attend a house party at the home of Benjamin Safe, 196 Bridge West East, following which he will travel to Frankford for their Oktoberfest beer festival.

Liberal candidate GERALD WEAVER will continue with his tour of Belleville industries today. At 8 p.m. he will be the guest of honor at a coffee party at the home of Mrs. Katherine Doherty, 7 Cox Crescent.

On Saturday, Mr. Weaver, will meet with shoppers at the Belleville Plaza on Dundas Street East, the Quinte Mall on North Front Street and in the downtown Belleville area.

* * *

ALAN DEACON, NDP candidate, will continue with his program of door to door campaigning. He will restrict his campaigning today to the Belleville district.

On Saturday, Mr. Deacon will take an active part in Moira River cleanup program starting in the morning.

At 2 p.m., he will attend a senior citizen tea at the Trenton Orange Hall.

City to Receive Transit Subsidy

The city of Belleville stands to benefit to the extent of approximately $36,000 through the Ontario government decision to subsidize the operation of public transit systems.

The amount of the subsidy to be received by the Belleville Transit Commission is 50 per cent of 1971 deficit which has been estimated at $77,000.

City council Tuesday passed the necessary bylaw for the supplementary expenditures in connection with the city-operated bus line, and it will make application for the subsidy.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said if the application was approved — and he saw no reason why it would not be — the subsidy would be expected to be paid later this or early in 1972.

If expected the amount received would be based on the bus line's actual deficit for the year.

"It may be a bit less or even more than the estimate," he said.

Mrs. Ross S. Burtt, chairman of the city transit commission, agreed that the provincial subsidy would help the bus line but said that in no way has failed to see it.

"It means that the money will have to come from somewhere else and that means you and me," she said.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILFRED JOHN ROLLAND

A resident of the city for the past 40 years, Mrs. Helen Kidd Rolland, 13 Charlotte Street, died at her residence on Thursday. She was in her 73rd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brodie, she was born in Belleville and lived at Oshawa before coming to Belleville where she was a member of Holloway Street United Church, the United Church Women, and the Belleville Senior Citizens.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two sons, Wilfred J. Rolland of Preston, and Robert, Belleville and at home; Mrs. Frank (Cecilia Betsey, also of this city.

Also surviving are two brothers Harry Brodie, Belleville and Maxwell, Oshawa, and a sister Mrs. Eva Brown, Oshawa. There are 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with visitation from Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held Monday from the chapel, conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JOHN SILLS

Former Roslin resident John Sills died in Three Hills, Alberta, Wednesday, after following a brief illness. He was in his 79th year.

Mr. Sills was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sills of Roslin. He is survived by his Margaret and one son, Rodney of Calgary.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Alice MacKenzie, and two brothers.

Funeral services and interment will take place in Bashaw, Alberta, where he was a storekeeper until his retirement four or five years ago.

NDP Candidate At Armory Mall

PICTON (Staff) — Bryan Bessner, New Democratic Party candidate for Prince Edward - Lennox riding will hold a question and answer session with farmers and labourers tonight at the Armory Mall.

Lyn Gottfried, a spokesman for the NDP Picton committee rooms, said yesterday that Bessner will address workers at 8 p.m. in the hope that all interested persons to attend the meeting.

She added Mr. Beazer is expected to explain what NDP policies offer to the farmer and the laborer.

The 29 - year - old NDP candidate employed as a stationary engineer by Milhaven Chemicals, is constantly active in trade union movements.

He now acts as auditor for Action Central Trading, a farm purchase co-operative.

Three Visitors Seminar Speakers

Three different aspects of church work will be the topics of discussion at a seminar planned for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Speakers for the seminars include Rev. James E. Sutherland of Tilson, Colin Wasacase of Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa and Lois Cook of Inter-city Work, Tyndale House, Montreal.

"What each of the speakers will approach their subject areas on a church theme, the evening will prove informative to any member of any religious denomination," said a spokesman for the committee organizing the event.

After each talk, there will be an opportunity for members of the audience to direct questions to the speakers.

Another feature of the day will be the young people served dinner and invited to attend the evening seminars get-together at 5 p.m. in St. Columba Church.

The young people will be served dinner and invited to attend the evening seminars

Liberal Organizing Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — Barry Young, Liberal candidate for the Prince Edward - Lennox riding is working to organize an all-candidates session at Queen Elizabeth school auditorium Monday night.

If this session materializes it will be held in conjunction with a public-meeting of the Picton Liberal Association, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. Young said an independent chairman would be chosen for the session and he would offer him and fellow candidates James Taylor and Bryan Beazer equal opportunity to explain their party policies.

A question-and-answer period would follow the candidates' statements.

Mr. Young expressed regret that such a session had not been organized to date during the election campaign in Prince Edward County.

He added that Bryan Beazer, New Democratic Party candidate has suggested he will make every effort to join in any all-candidates session.

If the date of the proposed session is inconvenient for James Taylor, Mr. Young has stated he will cancel any existing functions to accommodate his opponent, permitting all-candidates session before election day.

Police Recover Cache of Loot

In an early evening raid last night, Ontario Provincial Police recovered more than a carload of goods stolen from two Thurlow Township residences and the Mapledale Cheese Factory in Plainfield.

Police recovered a shotgun from 251 Sidney Street in the 6.30 p.m. raid, included a shotgun, a large quantity of clothing, cheese, cheese curds and a recreational sword 16 scabbard, a 22 calibre rifle, a quantity of cigarettes, Sidney cheese curds and chewing gum.

In the piles of goods recovered from the Oct. 3, 4 and 14 break-ins were two antique clocks, one of which began chiming as Constable Richard Lewis related the incident to newsmen.

Arrested and charged on three counts of possession of stolen property was Michael Henry Fish, 19 of 251 Sidney Street. He is to appear in OPP Headquarters, Belleville.

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See It Tomorrow
IN THURSDAY NIGHT'S INTELLIGENCER THIS ITEM WAS INCORRECTLY PRICED AT $105.95.
WALKER HOME HARDWARE
248-250 FRONT STREET

MRS. JOSEPH CHARLES BELCHER

In fading health for the past three years, Mrs. Jean Marguerite Belcher died Friday in the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro. She was in her 53rd year.

Born at Madoc, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bird and, with the exception of 13 years in the Detroit area, had lived all her life at Madoc where she was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands. Her first husband was Charles Allen Martin and her second Joseph Charles Belcher.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. (Eleanor) Fleming, RR 2 Madoc, and three sons, Ralph Martin, RR 2 Bancroft; Allen Martin, Belleville and Jack Martin, Madoc.

Also surviving are three stepdaughters, Mrs. M. (Josephine) Davidson, Oshawa; Mrs. (Elsie) Littleproud, Whitby and Mrs. D. (Gertrude) Benn, Tweed, a sister, Mrs. Ada Young, and a brother Kenneth Hill, both of Belleville, 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Three brothers and one sister predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home where service at 1:30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment, Stirling Cemetery.

CHARLES PARM

The funeral of Charles Parm, Foxboro Road, was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service from the chapel was conducted by Rev. Arnold Hunt. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were William Parm, Jr., Robert Burrell, Howard and Norman Tighe, Roy Clazie and Al Muir.

SOLOMON LOFT

RR 1, Deseronto

In failing health for some time, Solomon Loft, RR1 Deseronto, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Loft, he was born in the Tyendinaga Reserve and was a carpenter by trade.

He was a member of All Saints' Anglican Church.

He is survived by three sons, Clifford, Belleville; Howard and Douglas both of Illinois, and four daughters, Ida (Deserono); Mrs. R. (Helena) Murray, Louisiana; Mrs. Donna Wolleyhire, Illinois, and Carol-Anne, Indiana.

There are three sisters, Mrs. Meredith Page, Onway, Michigan; Mrs. Ann Fry, Indiana and Mrs. Luella Phillips, Illinois, and one brother Robert, of Hamilton.

The funeral will be held Monday from the White and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints' Church for service at 2 p.m. interment, All Saints' Cemetery.

GERALD ROGER SINE

Gerald Roger Sine

Critically injured three weeks ago in a Sidney township auto accident that killed one person and sent three others to hospital, Gerald Roger Sine, 20, RR 1, Foxboro, died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital.

Killed instantly in the accident on Wallbridge Road was Raymond Vanslyke, 20 of RR 2, Stirling.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sine, the deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mrs. Ronald (Kathy) Reid of RR 2, Stirling.

Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, the funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. interment, Frankford Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away Oct. 15, 1970.
Sadly missed and always remembered
By his son-in-law Clifford and grandchildren, Ricky and Cathy.

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away Oct. 15, 1970.
Sadly missed and always remembered
By his son-in-law Clifford and grandchildren, Ricky and Cathy.

BLISS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Oct. 15, 1970.
Patrick Bush who passed away Oct. 15, 1970.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.
Inserted by daughter Marlene, son-in-law Clifford and grandchildren.

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away Oct. 15, 1970.
Patrick Bush who died October 15, 1970.
Sadly missed
By his son-in-law, Clifford and Lavern, loved by all his wives, sons, daughters, and all his loved him too.
And we all loved him too.
But God loved him best and gave us best.
And help us bear the strain,
Help us to meet in heaven again.
Inserted by daughter Mary, son-in-law Dexter and grandchildren.

POUND — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Harry Pound who passed away Oct. 13, 1969.
He didn't have time to say farewell,
He was gone before I knew,
He didn't have time to say farewell,
But God knew best.
He gave a silent wave,
A silent smile then turned away,
No sorrow, no pain,
Peacefully sleeping lies one of the best.
Inserted by

DEATHS

BELCHER, Mrs. Jean Marguerite — Of Madoc, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 1972 in Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro. Beloved wife of Joseph Charles Belcher. Dear mother of Eleanor (Mrs. C. Fleming), Madoc; Ralph Martin, R.R. 2, Bancroft; Allen Martin, Belleville and Jack Martin, Madoc. Dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Davidson, Oshawa; Mrs. Elsie Littleproud, Whitby; Mrs. Gertrude Benn, Tweed; Mrs. Ada Young and Kenneth Hill, both of Belleville. Also 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Frankford, where service will be conducted on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. J. Lamb officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome.

COWENEY — Passed away at Catholichead Memorial Hospital, Toronto, Oct. 11, 1972, Mary E. (Helena) Murray, Louisiana; Mrs. Donna Wolleyhire, Illinois, and Carol-Anne, Indiana. There are three sisters, Mrs. Meredith Page, Onway, Michigan; Mrs. Ann Fry, Indiana and Mrs. Luella Phillips, Illinois, and one brother Robert, of Hamilton.

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But God knew best.
He gave a silent wave,
A silent smile then turned away,
No sorrow, no pain,
Peacefully sleeping lies one of the best.
Inserted by

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the cards and gifts on the fifth floor of the Belleville General Hospital, and for the telephone calls received while on the Fifth Floor" and for my visit to the Emergency Department. It was a good and easy at the Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Bruce Ross, Nurse Jones and Green for their courtesy and kindness, and to Dr. Bruce Ross for his many cards, calls and visits.
Mrs. Ernest Wood

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Retarded Will Benefit From Walk

PICTON (Staff) — Students will concentrate on "putting their best foot forward" tomorrow morning during the fourth annual walkathon conducted by members of Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded.

The 20-mile hike mapped out for walkers will begin at 9 a.m. from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, continue through Lake Street to Woodcrox Corners, wind along East Lake road to West Lake and finish back at the school via Mallory's, Crossroad and Highway 33.

Last year's walkers for PEYMR raised $2,400 for donation to the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Larry Richardson, guidance counsellor at PECI and a strong supporter of PEYMR, said 135 persons volunteered to walk last fall and this year even more hikers are expected to turn out.

Sponsors for this event are still being sought and further information is obtainable from Pam Rae at 476-6452 or John Wiggins at 476-3792.

Mr. Richardson said PEYMR now has a membership of more than 35 students whose efforts to help the mentally retarded are steadily expanding.

Post Office Plan Dead

TRENTON (Staff) — "In view of the costs of properties involved, it will be impossible to complete the original post office project unless we help Linden," Mayor Duncan McDonald said today.

Council has received a letter from David K. Linden outlining his position on the development scheme for the old Dundas west post office site, and difficulties he has faced in trying to realize it.

"We can forget about the big complex now," said the mayor.

However, he added Mr. Linden is prepared to make feasibility studies for a somewhat smaller mid-town mall plan encompassing only the post office property and the Peddlecon lot next to it (now owned by the parking authority). Initially, the development would have included several surrounding commercial land parcels, but prices of there were prohibitive, according to the developer.

Mayor McDonald says, "council is not excited about Linden's smaller alternatives." Alternate plans may comprise a new bank, several shops and substantial office space including that for municipal departments.

The mayor concludes something must be done soon on the issue, even if it means selling the town-owned land for other uses.

Mr. Linden has stated purchase prices have been discussed with owners of properties necessary to the original plan but a letter to the editor of The Trentonian from Mrs. Gerald Weaver this week insists that her husband, owner of one of these land parcels has not even been contacted by the developer or his agents.



Potter Refutes Pamphlet

TRENTON (Staff) — Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter last night attacked in the campaign literature of Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver as being misleading.

Dr. Potter referred to statements in a Liberal pamphlet being distributed in the riding that say the assessed value of the Queen's Motor Hotel in Belleville is $208,000 but that the provincial government will pay over $250,000 a year to rent the premises as a pilot project convalescent hospital.

He said in an interview here last night that rent for the buildings was determined after lengthy study and no waste is involved. He explained that in leasing the 50-room motel, the government is getting an adequately furnished and serviced facility in which to conduct a pilot project scheme.

"If trying to institute a pilot project to upgrade health care in Ontario is wasting money, I am wasting money" he said.

Dr. Potter expressed confidence that total expense for the operation would work out to less than $25 a day.

Commenting on another portion of the Weaver pamphlet, which states the administrator of the convalescent home will receive $25,000 to administer the 50-room premises, while the administrator of the larger Belleville General Hospital has a salary of $25,000, he stated that the administrator of the convalescent hospital will serve as medical and research director in addition to fulfilling his administrative duties.

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So What Are You Looking At?

All kinds turn up at Lions bingo night at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium but the pooch named Kelly wasn't a bit interested in the evening's festivities. Perched on the shoulder of his mistress, Mrs. Jean Calnan, Kelly patiently waited out the night, barking indignation only occasionally.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESents Alma Wallis, nature photographer, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium Nov. 2, 8 p.m. "Africa Safari." Tickets $2. 015-tf

REMEMBER TUESDAY, OCT. 19 — Parishes St. Andrew's, St. Columba Church, Admission $1. Refreshments and dance. 013-18

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 — HEAR Dr. Richard T. Potter, Quinte MPP speak; Dr. Potter's subject will be Initiated to Christian Education. Supper rally for Youth, 5 p.m., St. Columba Church. Public meeting, 8 p.m. in the same church. 013-18

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 2, 1971, every Saturday at 2 p.m. RTS Rifle Club, Foxboro. 228-14-15-21-22-28-29

NATIONAL BALLAT IN CONCERT Intermediate Choral Association, Bobcaygeon, Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m. See Ad on this page. 015-21

FRANKFORD LION'S CLUB Oktoberfest, Saturday, October 16th, in the Frankford Arena, 10 piece German Band, German Food. Dancing 013-tf

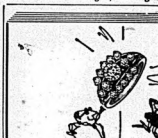
SALE - SKATES, WINTER SPORTS Clothing, Oct. 20th, 1971, Club Canteen, Dundas Street, Trenton, Prince Edward Public School, Bake Tables Drive.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BALL, Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1971, Club Canteen, Dundas Street, Trenton, Prince Edward Public School, Bake Tables Drive. Raffle; Lunch. Bar open at 8 p.m. $2 per person. Dress optional. Tickets available at South Front St. 962-5722 013-14-20-21-22

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR OCT. 27th. Digby and Day Parishes sponsored by the CWL. St. Joseph's Parish, Parkdale by McIntosh, St. Joseph's School Auditorium. Bridge and Euchre. Lunch served. 013-14-20-21

MONDAY, OCT. 18TH, BUSHNELL and Foxboro Lodges, No. 574, Bay of Quinte Valley Lodge, No. 615, Leadership for Action, Panel Discussion. Business Women welcome. 962-3611 after 5. 013-2

TURKEY SUPPER, EMANUEL UNited Church, Parkdale, October 27, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $2.50, children under 12 $1.25. 013-14-20-21-22



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2/2.01	2/1.00	2/1.00 2/1.99	2/2.70	2/1.36	2/1.50	2/1.55

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2/2.30	2/1.43	2/1.90	2/1.70	2/1.70	2/1.50	2/1.39

BONUS BUY BACHELOR TALC FOR MEN 4 oz.	BONUS BUY PRO-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVING CREAM 11 oz.	BONUS BUY ULTRA CARE Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray 2 oz.		FIRST AID SPRAY 3 oz. (aerosol) List 1.69	ABSORBENT PUFFS 300 in poly bag Mfr's List Price 1.19	All Day/All Night Decongestant Cold Capsules 10's List 1.19
2/1.75	2/1.49	2/2.16		2/1.70	2/1.20	2/1.60

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Freedom's Price

Those who have suffered at the hands of terrorists or from revolution and have had to flee their homelands, tend to see things differently and more realistically than those who have not and are willing to compromise just so long as they are left alone.

It was Lord Palmerston as we recall who elucidated the doctrine of political expediency, of agreeing, as Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary in the Attlee government, put it, "with whom we can agree," and of turning a blind eye to the excesses of regimes in far off places.

Today the nations of the world may go as far as complaining about apartheid in South Africa, while tolerating it in certain forms at home; or make occasional noises about oppression in the Communist world, but go no further. It still rankles with the Hungarians, to cite one classic example, that the western world stood by while the Russians crushed the 1956 revolt.

To have intervened would have been to risk a third world war. As the old axiom would have it: discretion is the better part of valor. Thus today we have accommodations of a sort with the Soviet Union, and even with China, and it looks as if the United States ultimately may be willing to sacrifice the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

Expediency and self-interest are at the root of such matters.

But just so that we do not forget some facts about those countries with whom we make alliance, however uneasy, we have word from Stephen Endelyi, president of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Federation of Western Canada based in Calgary.

Terrorists as he calls them, similar to the FLQ, "grabbed power 53 years ago in Russia, 25 years ago in China and 14 years ago massacred our brothers and sisters on the streets of Budapest."

The statement, identical to a letter sent to Mrs. Pierre Laporte following the murder of her husband by the FLQ a year ago, warns of the threat to our own society. It points to the Communist foothold in Canada and the training of terrorists there who later fan out throughout Latin America as well as in Canada and the U.S. It points to the irony of affording asylum in Cuba for FLQ terrorists.

The letter expresses appreciation of Canada's hospitality toward Hungarian refugees but adds, "we were hoping that the Government of our new country would turn away from those states where a terrorist system similar to that of the FLQ is in power;" and it points to the fact that recognition of Red China came a day after Mr. Laporte's death and suggests this could have been Communist strategy to detract public attention "from this fatal step of the Canadian government."

If there is one lesson that history affords however, it is that there will always be martyrs and scapegoats. The memories of the past may be strewn with the manifestations of man's baser nature, but he survive in much "agree with whom he can agree," regardless of the past. At the same time we should heed the freedom fighter's warning that it could happen here, and that there are many working toward that very purpose, in ways both overt and subtle. The price of freedom, as ever, is eternal vigilance.

More Violence

The death of a young police officer in Ste. Therese at the hands of a gunman was tragedy enough without a 13-year-old girl hostage being harmed as well the other day. Happily, Helene Sancho was released and the policeman's alleged slayer gave himself up.

The officer's death comes at a time when violence of this nature, of crimes against the person, are increasing. Not only is the death penalty no longer available except in a case like this — in the death of a policeman — but what amounts almost to reckless recourse to parole, freeing men who were jailed for long terms, even life, is causing serious concern in Canada.

Crime is on the increase because of a growing permissiveness in the government's attitude toward crime, and sometimes on the part of the judiciary too. If the death penalty may be invoked in the murder of a policeman, how much less important is the life of a civilian slain in like circumstances, say in the robbery of a filling station or some such place? Or for political reasons, as in Quebec last year? There are valid questions which should be answered in Parliament.

MPs Divided on Whether to Televise Parliament

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs are still locked around the problem whether Commons proceedings should be televised.

The procedure committee, assigned the task of making recommendations on the subject to the Commons, has completed hearings. But members say it cannot get down to the job of writing a report.

Even a committee recommendation that CBC-TV conduct an experiment in broadcasting some parliamentary proceedings was allowed to die without a Commons vote taking any action.

The procedure committee heard briefs from the CBC and CTV networks, went to Washington to see how proceedings of a Senate committee are televised and got some advice from United Nations technicians.

But the committee has not called a meeting since the Commons reconvened Sept. 7.

A recent public opinion poll showed that 69 per cent of Canadians would like to see Parliament televised. Twenty-two per cent were opposed and nine per cent undecided.

Generally speaking, MPs seem to be against any TV broadcasting of Commons proceedings.

For one thing, they say they feel that televising of some of the tedious proceedings would turn off the public.

But some MPs argue that TV broadcasts would force Parliament to streamline its procedures—in other words, put on a snappy show that would appeal to the public day in and day out.

Current procedures would be incomprehensible to the public, requiring a motion-by-motion commentator similar to play-by-play announcers for football and hockey games.

Some MPs admit frankly they are no great shakes as orators. TV would only emphasize their shortcomings, they say.

Conversely, other MPs say TV would enjoin members to polish and shorten their speeches and put pithy instead of rambling questions.

The problem is that political. Many opposition MPs say they feel that the government, which makes all the announcements and enunciates all policy, would have a big advantage in TV time and appeal.

Conversely, Liberals say they feel opposition MPs would catch all the play with their queries at the daily question period.

Nearly all MPs complain at one time or another that reporters in the Commons distort, inadvertently or otherwise, their words. Many say they fear that TV would lead to even more of this alleged distortion.



Premier Chou En-lai's Increasing Prominence

China Tolerates U.S. While Keeping Wary Eye on Russia

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With more visitors from the outside world parading into the Chinese capital, Premier Chou En-lai continues to take a prominent public role as the Communist government's chief symbol of hospitality and its main spokesman at events arranged for the foreigners.

Chou's prominence has continued sharply with the rarity of recent formal appearances by the aged Communist party chief, Mao Tse-tung.

The latest foreign dignitary to be greeted by the premier and by thousands of dancing, singing Chinese was Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

All this serves to emphasize China's apparent importance as a formulator of recent changes in Chinese foreign policy, especially those providing for a less frigid attitude towards the United States.

Yet the new line in China's approach to the world seemingly remains a contentious issue in the policy-making circles of Peking.

In fact, some foreign observers suggest that the strange surface indications of something unusual brewing in Peking are related to high-level arguments over foreign rather than domestic policy.

The projected visit to Peking by President Nixon may be one such issue among factions in the Chinese party.

There are other issues, too, which possibly have led to disagreements pitting such relatively moderate leaders as Chou against more radical party men.

For instance, conflict may have flared over the question of support given by Peking to the central government of Pakistan against the rebels seeking greater autonomy for East Bengal.

Left-wing dissidents in Ceylon, who were considered at one point to have derived their ideological inspiration from Peking, also were left unsupported by the Chinese earlier this year and have since been crushed by the government in Colombo.

In addition to the ill-feeling this development was capable of causing on the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party, ill-feeling may have resulted from Peking's failure to back the recent leftist move in Sudan, an attempted revolution dramatically defeated by the rulers of that African state.

However, the mellowing of Chinese foreign policy apparent in Peking's plans for receiving Nixon does not mean that China and the U.S. have come closer to one another in terms of every-day action on the world scene.

In fact, there have been strong Chinese protests about the latest moves taken by the U.S. in connection with the Vietnam war and an attempt by Mao's men to curry renewed favor with the militant anti-Americans of Hanoi.

But remarks reported to have been made by Chou to U.S. visitors in Peking indicate that the Chinese remain deeply worried over the Soviet threat to their frontiers.

This concern about the designs and sheer might of the Russian colossus may prove enough, together with other considerations, to keep Peking interested in showing at least a degree of indulgence, if not active friendship, towards the Americans.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Property Tax Rebate Delays

An open letter to Mr. Clarke Rollins:

Sir:

Last year we were promised our property tax rebate cheques by Christmas, some got them, more didn't and some still haven't.

This year the Government has managed to get a lot of them out already. Could this be because it is election year? When all the Government needs do is send the clerk of each township a cheque for 75 percent of the property tax he has to collect, it prefers to keep thousands of civil servants on the pay roll, processing cheques for each individual property owner; this is just one more way in which it spends thousands of hard earned tax dollars so foolishly.

Your Government likes to tell the farmers to be more efficient, but when I make up my books I find that the money I paid in your salary, and that of your colleagues, is the poorest investment I've made.

It points clearly to the fact that if I were to manage my business as ineffectively as the Government "muddles through" with its business, I would be bankrupt in 48 hours.

I haven't forgotten "68" when Queen Park owed me $800 on January 27, and I got the cheque in August, with no interest added, and yet I have to pay to that same Government, OHSIP and OMSIP six months in advance and should my income tax payment be one hour late interest is added.

R. CHILCOTT,
Tweed

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1951

Appreciation of Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at the warm reception tendered them by residents of this city was received in a telegram sent by the princess' private secretary to Worship May or R. D. Potter.

The sum of $556.11 was collected through last Saturday's tag day for the Belleville Sea Cadet Corps, reported Lt. Caldle, chairman of the finance committee of the Belleville branch of the Navy League of Canada.

At a meeting of Ontario Arena Association held in Kitchener Alderman Claude D. Tice a member of the Belleville Memorial Arena Commission was elected president for the coming year.

30 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1941

Carlos Clapp of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireverton.

Robert Allore has resumed his studies in the University of Toronto medical course after spending Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chown, Mack and Ted of Hamilton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zufelt over Thanksgiving.

Marian Fisher, BA. has returned to Montreal after spending Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher of William St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1931

Mrs. Sidney Groves has left for England where she will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Welsh of Detroit are visiting the sister of the latter, Mrs. E. T. Austin on Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osier and family have returned home after visiting friends in Hintown and Mills Rochers, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legault spent Thanksgiving with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Anderson of Detroit and Helen Wallbridge were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Anderson of Plain field.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 15, 1921

The team of Belleville golfers who played in Picton was composed of W. Cook, G. K. Graham, R. D. Graham, J. S. McKeown, J. G. Moffatt, Capt. McManus, J. G. Mills, J. Bone and A. P. Allen.

Capt. Thomas McManus is looking after the local arrangements for a reunion dinner to be held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, May 10, next, to which all Canadian officers, all Imperial officers in Canada and all overseas forces now in Canada are invited.

Planner Urges Community to Use Data Instead of Gathering Dust

Brockville Recorder and Times

It was rather interesting to note that one of the planning consultants submitting plans in connection with a possible waterfront development study told the Brockville Subdidiary Planning Board that he didn't think another study was necessary. He based this view on the "great number of reports and studies the city now has on hand".

This has been the position of the planner in comments regarding the proposed apartment development on the waterfront turned down by city council last week. And this consultant's observations, placed with the advice of the consultant now doing the parks and recreation study in the city, that the apartment building is compatible with the waterfront development, makes the decision of council more difficult to comprehend.

Speaking to the planning board this week the representative of Parkway Planning Associates of Ottawa, Mr. Helmut Schmitz, pointed out that instead of another study it was time the city started to make some use of the plans they already have that are "now gathering dust". He further pointed out that lots of data has already been put together for the city and now it should be applied". He was referring to planning studies that led to the creation of the official plan, the guide for new growth, including the land use study front; the transportation study, the guide for road development, as the city grows; the urban renewal study, a guide for redevelopment of the core area of the city, including the waterfront; and the recent parks and recreation study, a guide to such development. A goodly sum of the taxpayer's money, perhaps $50,000 has gone into these studies and plans but the plans mean little or nothing if the money isn't available to implement them.

Winter: About Normal!

Ottawa Journal

Here's some bad news for anybody who bought a snowblower after last winter's 14 feet of snow. The Old Farmer's Almanac which arrived in the mail this week, says the winter of 1971-72 should be about normal; that being around five to seven feet. This prognosis is based on a long - range U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for northern New Hampshire, but weathermen in Canada tell us usually roughly the same. With that aside, here's what's coming, says the Almanac: November, a trace; December, 12 inches; January, 22 inches; February, 17 inches; March, 8 inches and April, none. Temperatures too should be about average; that is, brutal in February. While we can't vouch for the Almanac's accuracy, the statistics may be a better indication of what's in store for us than a moist finger waved in the air or the depth of worms in the ground. If the predictions are too disappointing we'll send the Almanac a beetle in a matchbox for future consultations.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 15, 197. . . .

Gold was discovered in Melbourne, Australia, 130 years ago today—in 1851. As gold discoveries spread, wages and prices of goods and land soared to fantastic heights. More than $2.5 million in gold was taken in 1851 and nearly $45.5 million the following year in Victoria. The population jumped to 886,393 in 1860 from 265,503 in 1850 in Victoria and New South Wales.

1965—The Vatican ecumenical council decree denied collective Jewish responsibility for the death of Christ.

1959—Provincial demands for an increase in their share of total taxes were rejected at a dominion-provincial fiscal conference.

1944—Death of German Field Marshal Rommel was announced.

1935—Bruno Hauptmann was given leave to appeal his conviction for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

1931—Raymond Poincare, wartime president of France was born.

Davis Work Scheme Comes In For Criticism by NDP's Lewis

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau.

Toronto — When Premier Davis announced his plan for jobs and winter employment, and along with this gave notice of several other statements that he would make today, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the premier was panicking.

This can be taken as political prose—or wishful thinking.

There was no real indication that the premier was panicked.

Rather he gave the impression he was following a calculated plan which had been drawn up a long time ago and which was designed to put the campaign last minute wallop.

Readers will recall that something along this line was predicted here quite a while ago, particularly on the employment question.

There was no political reason for Mr. Davis to have announced his program any earlier. This would only have made it open for that much more nitpicking.

There will be nit-picking, of course. And perhaps some of it justifiable.

The program probably isn't all that good.

But this is principally because no short-term program can be all that good.

In fact the Davis approach doesn't differ all that much from the proposals of the opposition parties.

It is essentially some quick make-work projects and then some pump priming which could put a bit more consumer money in the market.

The important announcement from the premier will be his plan for long-term employment.

At time of writing he hasn't announced it. But it will be just how deeply he proposes to go into employment and whether he and his advisers are candid enough to realize and recognize that the problem of employment in the future in Ontario and Canada is deeply rooted and calls for drastic measures, perhaps even drastic in our life-style.

Recall the comment of a friend on the Ward Cornell interviews of the PC's on television:

"It's the NHL Old Stars."

Another friend has topped this.

"It's hockey night in Canada," he says.

School Trustees Debate Pooling Film Resources

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County school trustees will consider the advisability of organizing a joint film board at their next meeting this month, examining recommendations forwarded by members of the education, library and supply and finance committees.

The film library would be shared by Prince Edward and Hastings county school boards and the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School board.

An alternate plan has been proposed by the Picton film council and will be reviewed by school trustees before a decision is made.

A letter to members of the Prince Edward board of education sent by Picton town council reported on activities of the meeting of the Picton film board.

It was suggested trustees adopt an alternate method of film supply involving the annual payment of a lump sum of $400 to the film council "This money would provide all schools with unrestricted access to the film library throughout the school year.

The Lake Ontario Regional Library Board has supplied 300 titles to the film council and additional films will be provided annually.

Formerly teachers requested films by telephone or a personal visit and signed for them. Statements were presented periodically to the board of education by the film council.

If a joint library board is approved, films could be supplied at a cost of 90 cents to $1 for each pupil with the approximate total cost reaching $7,000 annually. This figure includes 50 to 60 cents a pupil charge for other related services.

Russell Williams, co-ordinator of special services said that in three years a joint film library could offer 2,000 films. Some schools now use approximately 200 films each year.

He added a question has been raised as to why the department of education is phasing out free-loan films and explained it is confronted with an impossible demand. Because of the many requests for films the department now favors regionalization and last year 18 joint film libraries were set up in Ontario.

If a joint film library is formed, the three boards of education involved would make application to the department of education for a 50 per cent grant on films purchased from the department.

"Wouldn't the department be sending one more cost back to us," asked trustee Dorothea Carson, discussing the joint film library proposal.

She was assured by Mr. Williams that the provision of free films on a loan basis has become an impossible task.

James Plomer, vice-chairman of the board observed there is "a certain element of wanting to pass this buck to the school boards "but asserted it is not a primary motive.

He remarked films spend a great deal of time in the mails and said regionalization would place them in the schools instead.

The vice - chairman urged a careful cost analysis of the joint film library proposal.

Edward Rutter, chairman of the finance committee, said he could not provide board members with an estimated cost for the plan since several figures were being "banded on the table".

"We cannot keep going up and up and up on the budget every year," he warned. Mr. Rutter moved trustees should explore the programs offered by the Picton film council as well as study information concerning a joint library.

Recommendations will be presented to the board at its next meeting by members of the finance, education, and library and supply committees.

401 Interchange Lights Requested

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission wants to erect a series of lights at the exit area of North Front Street and Highway 401, but must first receive word from the provincial Department of Transportation and Communications.

In a letter from Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, the PUC was advised that work is in "the preliminary stages between the department and the city.

"From the studies they have made, they have already ascertained that there is a necessity for some lighting and the city wants additional lighting," the letter reads.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, a member of the PUC, agreed at yesterday's commission meeting. "I think it's their responsibility and they (the province) should pay for it."

E. L. Burnham, secretary-manager of the PUC, said additional lighting is justified, mostly because of the brightness of adjacent mall parking area lights and lights from North Front Street and a gasoline service station near the exit ramp. This accumulated brightness often detracts motorists attention from exit ramps.

Commissioners have been advised that the province is at present designing lighting layouts for the North Front and possibly the Cannifton Road interchanges.

If costs are not met by the provincial government, the PUC will approach Belleville city council for funds.

Board Discusses Jobs for Students

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County students studying technical courses need experience gained through practical work.

John McNeil , Prince Edward County director of education Wednesday told trustees pupils require "live" projects as opposed to building and "unbuilding" a practice wall.

Mr. McNeil urged board members to consider projects now required for completion by the Prince Edward County board of education as opportunities for student assistance.

He also suggested a newspaper advertisement could be run to inform the public students eager for work experience would be willing to undertake outside projects if materials and parts are provided.

Mr. McNeil added, however, that the major portion of the school year would be needed for completion of this outside work.

The education director remarked, "If we have enough projects within the board let's not move any further. If not, let's get going with a yes or a no."

Two trustees pointed out that offers of student labor might conflict with the efforts of skilled workers in finding jobs.

Trustee Dorothea Carson remarked, "We had better use our heads and find a project we need and keep it in our school system."

She suggested if a flood of applications was received in answer to an advertisement, those whose outside jobs could not be completed because of student labor shortage might be offended.

Also, Mrs. Carson recalled when a project of this nature was taken into private homes for practical experience in housework, parental objections followed.

Trustees agreed to without a decision concerning school projects until a review of the 1972 budget. Maintenance items forwarded as principals' requests will be examined for suitability as student projects.

Thurlow Expects Drainage Fund

Thurlow Township farmers will have a $20,000 fund to draw upon for sub-surface drainage projects, a bid by township council to the Ontario Municipal Board is successful.

Approval by the OMB is expected to be a matter of formality since the proposal meets all the requirements of the Ontario Tile Drain Act. Farmers will be required to pay back their loans at an interest rate of 4 per cent annually.

In other council business Wednesday, police constable James Logue was given authority to lay charges against dog owners who have not purchased licenses by Oct. 20. Some 600 animals are still not registered even though the original licensing deadline was March 15.

Fees vary from $2 to $4 depending on the sex of the dog but after the new deadline, defaulting owners will be issued an additional amounts amounting to $10 per dog plus $3.50 court costs.

Insisting that action must be taken, council stipulated that owners may still pay their license fee at the township office after the 20th but will also be required to pay the fine for violation of the March 15 bylaw if a summons has already been issued.



Ernest L. Burnham

Burnham Plans 1972 Retirement

After 16 years of service with the Belleville Public Utilities Commission secretary-manager Ernest L. Burnham has announced his retirement, effective May 31, 1972.

A friendly man who takes the interests of employees and customers to heart, Mr. Burnham entered the utilities field in 1934 at the Peterborough Public Utilities Commission, shortly after graduation from the University of Toronto, where he earned his bachelor of applied science degree.

Following World War II service in RCAF radar units in the U.K. and India, he and his family moved to Belleville in May of 1955. He assumed the manager's position on July 1, 1961.

Mr. Burnham has seen quite a bit of growth within the commission since he joined. In fact, the 1970 revenue figure of $2,455,193 for water and electricity, is more than double that of 1955.

Of course, he says, the population has jumped from slightly more than 20,000, to its present level of 32,800.

The face of the PUC has also changed along with population. Back in 1955, the commission stopped selling household gas, their yards on Church Street were used to house equipment and vehicles. In 1956, the new depot was put into operation, and the decrepit buildings in the gasworks were given up.

"It was a great relief when we got that place," he says of the service facility.

An avid gardener and evening jogger, Mr. Burnham expects much of his retired life to be taken up with work in Eastminster United Church and Eureka Lodge, AF and A.M., a church steward and member of the Commission of United Churches of Canada, as is chairman of the property committee of the Bellville Presbytery and serves on the executive of the conference to United Churches of Canada.

Closer to his job, the PUC manager will have to relinquish several memberships in affiliated organizations, but will remain on the sub-committee on street lighting for the Canadian National Committee of the Commission Internationale de L'Eclairage.

However, "it's a bit early to tell: I might get another job to keep busy," he says.

Mr. Burnham, his wife Bernice and daughters Barbara and Margaret, live at 6 Stanley Park Drive. A third daughter, Brenda, is a laboratory technician at Centenary Hospital in Scarborough.

Although the retiring manager expects the commissioners to appoint assistant manager Neil Britton to his position, nothing definite has been announced.

"I think spring or early summer is the best time of year to retire. When things are coming to life, it's easier to take up a life of leisure."

Population Report

South Hastings Shows Growth, North Shrinks

Urban and rural municipalities in the line of Quinte district for the most part have shown a moderate population growth in the past five years.

But in isolated instances there has been a decline in population mainly in the northern townships of Hastings county.

This is shown in a preliminary bulletin from Statistics Canada, listing population figures for certain municipalities taken during the 1971 census.

The population counts shown in the bulletin are still subject to revision and do not include persons enumerated at temporary addresses such as at hotels, hospitals or boarding schools. However, figures shown are expected to be a close approximation of the final population figures to be published later.

The preliminary partial list included in the bulletin for Trenton with a population count of 14,405 as compared with 13,748 in the 1966 census.

This compares with a figure of 13,641 reported by the municipal assessment department in 1970.

The lower population figure given by the Trenton assessment office has been taken as the basis for the $5.75 per capita grant given by the province and this has resulted in the town losing almost $5,000 in grants this year alone.

Preliminary figures show Bancroft with a population of 2,367 as compared with 2,132 five years ago: Marmora village has 1,242 as compared with 1,331 and Stirling an even 1,500 as compared with 1,354.

Deseronto has shown only slight gain in the five-year period with 1,864 as compared with 1,836.

But according to census figures, Napanee has lost three persons and is listed with 4,600 as compared with 4,603. Brighton has 2,953 as compared with 2,766.

The following figures are given for certain rural municipalities with the 1966 count in brackets:

Ameliasburg, Wicklow and Bangor — 803 (745); Carlow — 1,154 (1041); Dungannon — 884 (901); Herschel — 588 (569); Hungerford — 2,220 (2,140); Limerick — 235 (270); Marmora and Lake — 1,290 (1,-340); Mayo — 363 (382); Thurlow — 5,621 (5,217); Tudor — 1,777 (1,708); Wollaston — 853 (883) and Sidney — 6,485 (5,960).

Belleville-Trenton-Consecon-Picton-Prince Edward county 1,777 (1,708).

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Thursday, Oct. 21st
one of our representatives
MR. K. R. ELLIOTT
will be at
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In this district and throughout Canada many persons and firms in practically all types of business including
Agriculture • Tourist and Recreational Businesses • Construction • Professional Services • Transportation • Wholesale and Retail Trades, as well as Manufacturing
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An Introduction to Management Mathematics and Models. Objectives. To review algebra and introduce calculus, linear and mathematical statistics. Benefits. To give the student an understanding of the manipulation and behavior of variables which underpin models. Students will be required to do about 15-20 hours of learning assignments prior to attendance at the first lecture. In addition, students should be prepared to do about 75-100 hours of home study. Fee $80.
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LOYALIST COLLEGE

ONTARIO
NOTICE OF HOLDING OF
ADVANCE POLL
ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF
HASTINGS
THE 16th and 18th of OCTOBER, 1971
From 12 a.m. until 9 p.m. Daylight Saving Time
AND
ON EACH OF THE TWO DAYS
AT
CANNIFTON MUNICIPAL HALL
MADOC ORANGE HALL
BANCROFT: 224 HASTINGS ST. N.

Notice is hereby given that a poll, for the purpose of receiving the ballots of voters who expect on the day fixed for polling, to be absent from and unable to vote in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the lists, will be open on:

The ballot box of boxes will be opened at the said places and the votes counted at 9 p.m. Daylight-Saving Time October 21, 1971.

ACTINOLITE, ONTARIO
LLOYD H. PRICE
Returning Officer, Ontario

ELECT WEAVER - LIBERAL FOR QUINTE

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Stanley has told me so much about you, Miss LaTour—your Karate lessons, your experiences in the CIA, your go-go dancing..."

Income Tax Cut Like Fine Wine

OTTAWA (CP) — The three-per-cent income-tax cut announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson will hit Canadians like fine wine: The bouquet can be sniffed now, but the effect won't be felt for a while.

The reduction already is of 3½ months vintage—it is retroactively effective last July 1.

But deductions from pay cheques won't begin until the new year, when new tax schedules have been made up, Mr. Benson said people will be receiving refunds during the winter months.

For non-salaried persons who pay their income tax quarterly, the decrease will be felt immediately, or at least as soon as they pay their final instalment for this year.

Mr. Benson said his proposed tax measures would not reduce provincial revenues from corporate or personal income tax.

The tax cut means that Canadians will have had a six-per-cent tax reduction this year, effective last July 1.

In his June 18 budget, Mr. Benson announced removal of the three-per-cent surtax as of last July 1. The surtax had been in effect since 1968.

Inquiry Misled Is Claim

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A lawyer suggested at a judicial inquiry Thursday that an inquiry witness had misled police in their investigation of the declining parking-meter revenues in the city.

Alex Harry, counsel for Donald Jackson, an employee of the Sault Ste. Marie parking authority, referred to a signed statement given to police by a member of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, which had been employed by the authority.

He said Commissionaire William Moir told police that he believed Mr. Jackson was getting keys to certain parking meters from authority manager Douglas Reed on information that Mr. Jackson was repairing the meters.

Earlier, the authority was told that meter revenues rose considerably after collection was taken over by Brink's Express Co. of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Moir denied a suggestion by Mr. Harry that he (Mr. Moir) had ever suggested that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Reed were "in cahoots" in dubious activities concerning the meter revenue.

Earlier testimony also said Mr. Jackson made substantial bank deposits and bore improvements during 1969-70.

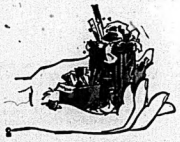
The hearing continues.



"FIGHTING POLLUTION CAN BE FUN"

"Wind-Up" of Belleville's Anti-Pollution Week

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 16th



"CLEAN UP THE MOIRA RIVER DAY"

EVERYONE IS INVITED

to come and help clean up the Moira River; groups assembling at the rear of the Federal Building Parking Lot. Bring Your Boats, Rakes and Gloves.

PARADE AT 9 A.M.

STARTING FROM FEDERAL BUILDING PROCEEDING NORTH ON STATION STREET. DIXIE SIX BAND WILL BE PLAYING ENCOURAGING MUSIC ALONG THE RIVER BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

FREE DANCE!

FOR ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE RIVER CLEAN-UP AT THE MARKET SQUARE FROM 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

THANK YOU BELLEVILLIANS

FOR YOUR SUPPORT ON THE VARIOUS CLEAN UP DAYS DURING THE WEEK. LET'S WORK TOGETHER AND MAKE EVERY WEEK ANTI-POLLUTION WEEK BEGINNING RIGHT NOW AT YOUR OWN HOME.

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ART

1 **INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D**
This course investigates basic drawing and painting of various media with emphasis on oils. It will include studies in still life, simple, field trips and drawing exercises in basic elements of mixing, choice of materials, buildings stretched and stretching canvas. Workshops of individual instruction and criticism. Students to set up, last 10 hours of the course.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 **CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C**
This course emphasizes contemporary media and textures by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and studio exercises. Workshop will be conducted which will foster individual instruction and problems with group discussions at regular intervals. The course would provide stimulation, counselling and encouragement for the development of the student's techniques and personal criticism. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 **PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E**
The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and mono-printing. The emphasis will be on control of technique initially, eventually leading to a greater freedom of the individual in technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.
Mr. Barron, O.A.C.A. and M.Sc. in Art, is also a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. and is well known to Canada and the United States for his drawings and has won several awards.

4 **WATER COLORS — 917B**
A course on water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: dry brush method, wet on wet method, wet on dry method, paper stretching, etc.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Stanley Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 336 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

MUSIC APPRECIATION — 917F
This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association and comprises a wide variety of composers. It includes 20th Century Tonal Music, 12th and 20th Century Classicism and Romanticism, Impressionism, Fugue, variations and organ music. Examples are taken from Beethoven, Bach, Liszt and the French "Moodie" plus operatic arias and choruses. Off-the-beaten-track composers along with guitar/percussion groups are also discussed. High quality sound reproducing will be used for background discussion.
Length of Course — approximately 26 hours
Course Fee — $30.00
Course Leader — Dr. Graham George, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known author and composer.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "B" Building.

EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J
Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 **GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 921U**
Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

2 **GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 921V**
Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Halley-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z
This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, fitting, draping and construction techniques. Appliance work will also be taken so that on completion of sewing and preferably an Advanced Course, Adult, students will be able to use a sewing machine, if they do not own one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus supplies.
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Perjesich, graduate of the University of Alberta in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 306 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 15 students.

CREATIVE COOKING — 927T
This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the culinary art and it is not recommended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of unusual or gourmet type meals. Specialties of Canada, England, France, Dutch, Polish, Italian, Spanish, Mexican, Scandinavian, Chinese and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold canapes, hors d'oeuvres and budget-wise entertaining will also be included.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee — $21.60 (this includes supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schisell, graduate of Iowa State University in Foods and Nutrition (Dietetics).
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 302 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 18 students.

SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION — 927W
A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, drive belts, lubrication, storage and tuning and installation. Films, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course — 18 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 20 students.

ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X
This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic course in auto mechanics. Topics covered include all systems of the automobile; brakes, steering, electrical, engine, etc., from both a theoretical and practical point of view. As well as filling the need for advanced work for persons who have taken the basic course, the advanced course is designed to provide opportunities for upgrading, new Canadian and potential applicants for the Certification of Qualifications Examinations.
Length of Course — 72 hours
Course Fee — $36.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing
October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)
Class size limited to 20 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y
A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to relieve your fears, inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 30 hours.
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration will be accepted from October 15th to October 29 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD — BELLEVILLE

Salute to a young Achiever.



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Glenn Pearson, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Pearson, Belleville.

The Intelligencer Country Carrier of The Year



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Your newspaperboy rates high marks on every count. Tell him so.

Your newspaperboy has a business of his own—his newspaper route.

He delivers, he collects, he keeps books, he sells.

He puts to practical use the lessons he learns in the classroom.

So he is a high achiever.

And he learns other important lessons. How to get along with people, the value of promptness and courtesy, how to earn money and use it wisely.

No other part-time enterprise we know of offers a boy such an opportunity for personal achievement.

And the experience he gains in managing his route will continue to be valuable to him through life. Whatever field he enters, he will find management looking for achievers. Like him.

And, a message for parents: A newspaper route could help your boy in classroom and business achievement. Suggest that he telephone our circulation department and make an appointment to come in and talk with us.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY—IT'S SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

The Intelligencer

962-9171



Coat Styles Give More Attention to Detail, Bigger Choice of Lengths

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Shorter days. Chilly evenings. The all-too familiar nip in the air. The days of sun and sand, bikinis and sandals are clearly behind us. Time now to think of winter coats and cuddly furs.

What are some of the current trends in coats? Trims are predominant this year. Big bold bands in contrasting textures outlining hems, collars, cuffs. Collars and cuffs are bigger, wider, more emphatic this year.

The hooded coat is another definite trend. We've seen everything from wedding gowns to loungewear with hoods this year, so the hooded coat is a natural follow-up.

Lengths? The longuette or just-below the knee length is the most common but there's a sprinkling of midis too. The trend is towards the slightly longer lengths but there's a greater variety to choose from.

Other coat fashion notes: wide leather belts, buckles and buttons, in fact more detail than before. They're more fitted and feminine too, not the straight lines and shapeless silhouettes of yesteryear.

Planning to buy a mink this year? Word has reached the milk - and - diamonds set that minks are not plain any longer. Mink skins are worked horizontally, diagonally and in a variety of ways to make a younger looking coat. Hats are important too. An expensive fur coat cries out for a hat. With hats to complement their coats, even, inexpensive ones, younger women used to the bare-headed, straight - haired look of simple innocence could experiment with looks of sophisticated, gracious elegance, just for a change.

The pictures on this page illustrate teenager Janet Kerr's experiments with some sophisticated outfits for winter elegance. From a straight-haired no make-up look she changed to a sleek updo and finished off her make-up with false eyelashes. The six outfits she tried on were: a bound-tooth patterned wool coat by Aquascutum with a navy flapper hat; a tailored Aquascutum coat with off-centre buttons with a cossack lynx hat; a Persian lamb coat with lavender mink collar teamed with a mink derby hat; a leather coat with notch collar; cuffs and trimming of sheared lamb worn with a wide brimmed picture hat; a brown cross mink coat with a matching pill box hat; and a hooded coat of natural muskrat trimmed with blue fox.

The coats were for the experiment were provided by the courtesy of Woodley Furriers.

WEDDINGS

NEWTON — DUNN

TWEED — A double-ring wedding ceremony was solemnized at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Havelock, recently, of Mae Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, of Tweed, and David Gordon Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newton of Havelock, with Rev. C. R. Kay officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of imported brocaded Italian Faconcee in high fitted A-line style with a jewel neckline enhanced with seed pearls, bell shaped sleeves and an attached chapel train trimmed with silk lace. Her headdress was an illusion veil held in place by a bow of the dress material and lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, pompon 'mums and stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Pearl Dunn of Tweed, sister of the bride, who wore an A-line gown of gold polyester crepe. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ida Hennessey of Toronto and Miss Susanne Courneyea of Havelock. They wore gowns identical to the one worn by the maid of honor but in moss green.

Miss Karen Dunn, of Tweed, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown in gold shade. All the attendants carried nosegays of yellow and brunne pom pom 'mums.

Alex Davidson of Norwood was groomsman, and ushers were Allan Cornell of Oakville and Roger Newton of Havelock. Bob Watson of Cobourg was organist and Jack Lloyd of Marmora was soloist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Havelock United Church where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pale blue crimplene dress and coat ensemble with lace, and black and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white pon pon 'mums. The bridegroom's mother also received, wearing a pink silk worsted dress with raspberry accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses and white pom pon 'mums.

For travelling the bride chose a chocolate brown polyester crepe dress. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will reside at RR 3, Cobourg.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 12, 1971 at the Armories, 6½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct. Rating Points
Pearl Bailly, Art Little	55.4 35
Ralph Riseley, George Svendsen	51.8 18
Bill Lucas, Frank Noble	49.7 12
East-West	
Jack Down, Alex McNair	59.2 35
Hazel Pugh, Allen Stuart	56.3 18
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	55.8 12

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m., at the Tops Motor Hotel, Next Tuesday, October 19, is "Charity Night" at the Armories with all proceeds going to the Community fund. This session has tournament rating.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN LEONARD WICKS

Wicks – Geen

ROSLIN — St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin was the setting for the October wedding when Evelyn Dianne Geen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geen, Roslin, was united in marriage to Brian Leonard Wicks of Adelaide, Australia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wicks, Lucindale, Australia. Rev. W. Earle officiated at the double-ring ceremony, while Mr. Fred Porter played organ music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Gwen Kingston of Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tyfon chiffon over taffeta. The full-length sleeves were gathered at the wrists and trimmed with swiss lace. The shirred bodice featured a ruffled stand-up collar. A wide satin ribbon enhanced the narrow waistline, swiss lace also adorned the hemline of the gown. The long veil edged with wide Spanish lace ended in a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ron Demille of Ottawa, wore a two-piece floor-length gown of polyester crepe, the long-sleeved ivory bodice was joined to the plum colored skirt with a wide co-ordinated printed belt. The same printed material trimmed her gold fashioned boater hat. She carried a basket of purple carnations and shasta daisies.

Miss Linda Fesar of Toronto and Miss Holly-Holmes of Tweed, cousin of the bride were bridesmaids and were attired identically to the matron of honor and carried baskets of flowers.

Master Wayne Geen of Oshawa, nephew of the bride was ring-bearer. Garnet Geen of Toronto, brother of the bride was best man and the ushers were Douglas Geen also brother of the bride of Toronto and Ron Demille of Ottawa.

At the reception and dance at the Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville, the bride's mother received she, guests wearing a two-piece coat and dress ensemble of gold brocade complete with dark brown accessories and corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

For the wedding trip to Quebec City and the Laurentian Mountains, the bride donned a red wool two-piece suit in mid-length with black shoes and shoulder purse and corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicks will reside at 191 Albert St., Belleville.

Final Plans Made For Art Exhibit, Auction

Committee members of Sons of Jacob Synagogue met recently to make final arrangements for their forthcoming art exhibit and auction.

The art exhibit and auction will be held on Sunday, October 24, 1971, at 7.30 p.m. at 211 Victoria Avenue, Belleville. Admission is free. Catalogues will be provided at no charge. A work of art valued at over $100 will be given away as a door prize.

The auction will be conducted by the Emerging Arts Gallery, well known throughout Canada and the United States for their fund raising art auctions.

Joel Mazer, president of Sons of Jacob congregation wishes to assure the public that a complete array of art — oil paintings, watercolors, etchings, and lithographs, many by famous artists will be included in the auction and that their authenticity is guaranteed. He further states that this is an unusual opportunity to purchase an original work of art and at the same time help the Synagogue in their current fund drive.

Club Activities

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The October meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held in Picton at the home of Mrs. Reg. Moore with an excellent attendance.

President Mrs. Howard Sproule presided over the business portion of the meeting, with the treasurer's report being given by Mrs. Arthur Stone, and the minutes of the previous meeting by Mrs. Orval May. The next meeting is to be held on December 1 in the [illegible] Gladys Lister, with Mrs. May having the Christmas devotional. Mrs. Ella Gorsline the lunch, and Mrs. Pearl Kerr the contest. A fruit basket was sent to [illegible] and a thank-you card for same was read.

[illegible] ensued concerning the possibility of having an anniversary service in Fairmount Church. It was decided to have one on October 17, with Mrs. Arnold Ackerman offering to obtain a minister for the occasion Chapter 10 of Dale Evans Rogers book was read.

Mrs. Gladys Lister took charge of the devotional, with Mrs. Irene Bonny as substitute pianist owing to the absence of Mrs. Raymond Jinks. A reading, was given by Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Marilyn Kerr conducted a contest pertaining to the names of cities and towns in Canada, which was won by Mrs. Howard Norton.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Graham — Scott — On October 7, 1971, Jean (Vickers) Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorne Vickers, was united in marriage to George Graham, formerly of Codrington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham formerly of Glasgow, Scotland. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hiles of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will reside in Belleville.

* * *

Prior to her wedding Mrs. David Newton (nee Mae Dunn) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Newton of Havelock, with Mrs. Myrtle Reid as co-hostess. Mrs. Hazel Latone of Peterborough entertained at a shower held at her home. Miss Pearl Dunn, bridesmaid for her sister, held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Leo Dunn of Tweed. Mrs. Claire Courneyea also held a miscellaneous shower at the Moonlight Motel where the bride has been employed for the past nine years.

* * *

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Paul Cooney (nee Pascoe) was honored at several miscelaneous showers. These included one at the home of Mrs. Black with co-hostess Miss A. McAvoy; at the home of Mrs. Douglas Murray with co-hostess, Mrs. Larry Lynch; at the home of Mrs. Charles Bates with co-hostesses Mrs. Jack McFarlane and Mrs. Don McFarlane, and at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown with co-hostesses Mrs. Rosa Morgan and Mrs. Brian Cooney. A personal shower was held for the bride's classmates in Kingston at the home of Miss Linda Watson and a cup and saucer shower by the bridegroom's aunts.

* * *

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Brian Wicks (nee Dianne Geen) was honored at a miscellaneous community shower given by Miss Phyllis Sills with Miss Holly Holmes as co-hostess, and at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jack MacDonald and Mrs. Stanley Geen as co-hostess; also prior to her leaving Australia she was entertained at a luncheon given by the staff of Michell Ward of the Adelaide Children's Hospital, at the Buckingham Arms Hotel, South Australia.

Engagement Notice



Miss M. G. McDonald

H. Joseph Amann

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Joe) McDonald, 9 Richard Street, Trenton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Grace, to H. Joseph Amann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Amann, 121 Dufferin Ave., Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken A Tasty Chinese Dish

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . . we are fond of Chinese food . . . do you have a recipe for sweet and sour chicken? . . Carol G.

ANSWER: This is popular and I am happy to repeat it from January 1969.

CHINESE SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

(Serves 6 to 8)

Chicken Ingredients:

8 whole chicken legs, cut at joint (16 pieces in all)
¾ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup butter
1 cup hot water
SAUCE:
¼ cup (4 tbsp.) cornstarch
½ cup (4 tbsp.) sugar
6 tbsp. vinegar
4 cups hot water
6 tbsps. catsup
2 tbsps. soy sauce

To prepare chicken mix flour, salt and pepper in strong paper bag and shake dried chicken pieces in them to coat. Melt butter in large, shallow baking dish (or use two med. pans), add chicken pieces, turn each over in coat with butter, add hot water and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45-50 min. turning once.

To make Sauce mix sauce ingredients together in order given in large saucepan and cook stirring until slightly thickened.

NOTES: 1) If this is to be served on a platter transfer meat from pan to platter and pour hot sauce over.

2) If this Sweet and Sour Chicken is to be served for a guest dinner or buffet in a chafing dish pour sauce into top section of chafing dish, transfer chicken pieces to it and hold hot over boiling water over one of those new Ronson burners or Sterno.

This dish obviously should be served with fluffy boiled rice and is highly recommended especially for Chinese food devotees.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

Broiled Salmon Steaks; Lemon Wedges; Creamed Corn; Fiddlehead Greens (see Tuesday); Carrot Curls and Radish Roses; Sliced Peaches; Cinnamon Doughnuts; Coffee.

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Successful Living

Racial Discrimination Dangerous

By DORIS CLARK

The year 1971 is now being observed as the International Year for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination. It provides a fresh opportunity for all nations and individuals of goodwill to join in the campaign to stamp out these evils.

1971 must be a year in which the doctrines of racial superiority are recognized everywhere as obnoxious, dangerous and unjust, and in which more effective measures are launched to end, once and for all, the shameful phenomenon of racial segregation and discrimination. . . .

Let us redouble our efforts to achieve these goals! — U Thant, U.N. Secretary-General.

And do you know how discrimination starts? By a mother telling her small daughter not to play with the little girl whose family comes from a far country, who speaks a strange language, who looks or smells different.

The Planet earth has shrunk so much we just cannot afford to high hat anybody.

* * *

Dear Doris: At 15 I feel I don't know how to act around boys. I have made friends with a lot of boys, but none of them asks me for a date.

I am quite tall, five-foot-nine to be exact. Could this have anything to do with discouraging shorter boys? — Dateless.

Dear Dateless: Hold everything! You aren't exactly an old lady. At age 15, boys are still shy; money-shy too! And — would you believe it? — clueless about how to act around girls, often!

For a while your height might make the timid ones hesitate, until they become a bit more worldly and recognize that personality and warm friendliness are what count in a girl.

* * *

Confidential to Eddie, Wanting to Die: Do you realize that when you confided in your chum's mother, you put a real burden on her? If she thought you really meant to commit suicide, she could hardly, in all conscience, keep your words to herself.

She went to the two people who care most about you, in the hope that they could persuade you not to take your own life. So, even though you wouldn't have had your parents know about this for the world, you will have to forgive her and reach out in friendship again.

Believe me, suicide is not the answer. There is a big purpose for you in this life and it is up to you to discover it and get going. The things you consider tragedies (at 18) you will laugh at later on. Keep your chin up!

Ask Doris about your difficulty. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.



4813
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by Anne Adams

Voted most valuable fashion — the jumper plus turtle-neck blouse. Easy-sew pleats set the skirt into a lively spin. The blouse is a gem. Send!

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Older Man in Favor of Marijuana

Dear Ann Landers: When are you going to stop kidding people? I refer to your stand on marijuana. It is absurd.

I am a 73-year-old and have been smoking marijuana since 1921. There is nothing wrong with it. I am living proof. I would also like to point out that in the 50 years I have been smoking pot (both in a water pipe and in cigarettes) I have never gotten in any trouble nor have I had the desire to try something stronger.

Pot relaxes me and gives me a pleasant glow. The only thing wrong with it is that it's illegal. I think this ought to be changed. As for that person who reported the stupid talk at pot parties, these same people would have talked stupid without pot. It doesn't make anyone smarter—or dumber.

I'll bet you a $20 bleg of grass you'll never print this.—Buffalo Bill

Dear Bill: You lose, but don't send the grass. I'm not interested.

I have said repeatedly that pot affects people differently, depending on what is smoked, how it is smoked, and the emotional stability and general physical condition of the smoker. Some smokers feel nothing, some become completely disoriented and others experience a definite high. It is a well-known fact that some smokers get so stoned they are virtually paralyzed, while others remain functional and manage to keep their smoking a well-hidden secret from those with whom they work and live.

Apparently you can handle it, Dad, but don't assume everyone can. The psychiatrists with whom I consult are seeing increased numbers of potheads who have freaked and are now psychotic. Marijuana is NOT harmless for some people, and I am dead set against its legalization.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm your age, married about the same time you did (1930), and we have three children. My husband has changed jobs 33 times. One of our children is a schizophrenic. He does fairly well when he's on medication but he has tried to kill us twice when he was off his medicine.

Six months ago my husband bought a 10-acre plot of ground about 35 miles from here. Although I've worked for 22 years, he did not consult me. When I learned of his financial commitment I was furious. He built a crude shack on the place and goes there every weekend. After putting in a 40-hour week I am not up to roughing it. It is barn with no plumbing, no electricity —not to mention plenty of mice and flies.

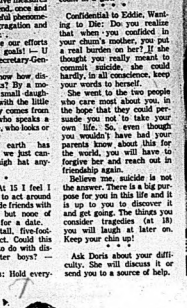
Last week I learned that my young cousin has been going there with my husband. This has been driving me up the wall. When I confronted them they looked me straight in the face and insisted it's a brother-sister relationship.

Leaving him is impossible. What can I do? I want both him and my cousin to know I don't buy the brother-sister garbage. They read your column every day. Give me a hand, will you please? Thanks.—Me

Dear You: Here it is. You're right and you're welcome.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been corresponding with a neat kid who goes to school on the other coast. We are both 19 and in college. He starts his letters, "Hello There . . . " or "Hi!" and signs off with "So long," or "This is it for now . . . Why can't he say, "Dear Ruth" and close with something a little more personal?—Feeling Chilly

Dear F. C.: He's not ready. Don't crowd him. The important thing is that he does write.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

Don't make comparisons about the children's report cards. Johnny won't learn quicker because Laura brings home a better report. A little specific help with school work may encourage him to be more diligent.



PLASTIC RUGS — Mrs. Russ Bryce, better known as "Dick, completes a rug which she crocheted from bread wrappers, laundry covers and shopping bags. She says they wear well and can be cleaned with a scrub brush. Mrs. Bryce feels her hoppy contributes to easing the pollution problem because it re-uses dozens of plastic wrappers. (CP Photo)

Plastic Bread Wrappers Converted Into Rugs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Dick Bryce tells her friends, "eat, eat, eat."

It's because she wants their bread wrappers.

Mrs. Bryce crochets scatter rugs from plastic bread wrappers, laundry covers, shopping bags. It takes about 100 bread wrappers to make one rug.

She says they wear well and can be cleaned with a scrub brush and milk soap. She has devised a way to get the knots that tie the wrappers together pulled to the underside of the rug. The knots make a rug skid-proof, she says.

Mrs. Bryce and her husband Russ live in a senior citizen's home. Dick is a nickname for her given name, Benedictine.

Mrs. Bryce says she likes to feel her hobby contributes to easing the pollution problem because it re-uses dozens of plastic wrappers.

To make the rugs, she cuts each wrapper in a continuous strip, as you would peel an apple. The strips are tied together in square knots and rolled into balls like wool. When the ball has 100 wrappers wound on it, it will make a throw rug.

For years she was a volunteer program director at Pioneer Manor a residence for the elderly and infirm. Now she's using her talents to help keep the elderly citizens of her housing project busy.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



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Stanfield and Lewis Assail Benson For His Latest Economic Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed cure for the economic ills of the country drew the expected disapproval of opposition party leaders in the Commons Thursday.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Finance Minister E. J. Benson should resign. And the government should start looking around for new economic advisers, he said.

NDP Leader David Lewis said if the government was lucky, the measures it introduced would create between 30,000 and 50,000 jobs. Not very impressive when the unemployed could total 800,000, he declared.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette called the measures "just another band-aid."

"It isn't going to solve the problem of unemployment in Canada," said Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Benson introduced a $1 billion package to prop up the economy, including a seven-per-cent tax cut for corporations and a three-per-cent slice in individual taxes, both retroactive to July 1.

Mr. Stanfield said that because the cut in corporate taxes would last only until December, 1972, it would do little to create jobs.

A three-per-cent cut in individual taxes would have been much more effective in June, when Mr. Benson delivered his formal budget speech, said Mr. Stanfield.

Coming so late, the cut in individual taxes should have been as high as eight per cent to have the desired effect, said the Conservative leader.

Mr. Lewis said the difference in the tax cuts revealed the typical Liberal double standard.

They benefited the richest owned resource firms—and the wealthiest individuals. But low-income wage earners would gain only a few dollars.

Mr. Caouette blamed all the economic troubles on the advice of government economists.

For example, he said, the economists now are telling the poor to spend more money to get the country going again.

"That's an economist for you."

Mr. Stanfield said the government, after ignoring the advice of the opposition and others who called for tax cuts and a winter works program, finally was listening.

But this death-bed repentance came too late.

Mr. Lewis was of the same mind. It would take months for the government plan to take effect, thus leaving winter unemployment high.

Mr. Caouette thought he detected "a program that smells of elections."

This Is Not Election Budget - - Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — "This is not an election budget," Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Thursday night after presenting a tax-cutting, higher-spending program to the Commons.

He said at a news conference he knows of no reason for a general election at this time, although, he added, Prime Minister Trudeau might express a different view today at a noon news conference.

Mr. Benson declined to forecast the number of jobs which will be created by the new $1-billion program beyond saying it will be substantial.

Neither would he forecast that the rate of unemployment would decline.

Mr. Benson has been stung at least twice this year with predictions that the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment would go down.

The minister did make one definite forecast: "The economy will be booming by the end of 1972."

He added one if—if the United States did not become more protectionist.

Commons Galleries Filled

OTTAWA (CP) — Night sittings of the House of Commons do not usually attract large crowds to the public galleries. If 50 persons watch backbench MPs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., it is considered normal.

Thursday night was different. The announcement earlier in the day that a special debate on the economy was scheduled filled every one of the 570 seats in the galleries and more than 100 persons were turned away by security guards.

"It wasn't quite as busy as a budget night, but it was close," said one guard on duty in the Centre Block. "The telephone didn't stop ringing all afternoon and we knew we would have a crowd."

Those lucky enough to come early were repaid for their efforts.

They heard Finance Minister E. J. Benson announce a three-per-cent cut in individual taxes, and that was probably worth the trouble of coming to the Hill all by itself.

20th Anniversary
Tea & Bazaar
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Time Capsule

This 3.2-volt battery can be activated in 10 years time, thanks to hermetic sealing of the electrolythe from lithium power source. The battery was developed by Honeywell in Montgomeryville, Pa. It is about half the size of a standard flashlight cell. (CP Photo)

Dropping Stabilization Bill Makes It Tough for Liberal

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP) — Like it or not, the federal Liberals have made it hot for their candidate in the Nov. 8 byelection in Assiniboia.

Farmers in this federal constituency in southern Saskatchewan, like farmers throughout the Prairies, are burning with discontent over the aborted grains-stabilization plan.

Jim Hooker, a 41-year-old farmer and former member of the Saskatchewan legislature, is contesting the seat for the Liberals and some observers believe he's fighting an impossible battle. But Mr. Hooker feels otherwise.

The former MLA for Notukeu-Willowbunch concedes a victory of sorts to the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats in having the stabilization plan withdrawn.

"But it was a hollow victory at the expense of the western farmers," he said during a panel discussion attended by the other two candidates—Conservative Lawrence Watson and New Democrat Bill Knight.

Mr. Hooker said the bill was not a cure-all but its withdrawal will be a big economic loss to farmers.

And so the stage has been set for the rapidly-closing campaign in a constituency that lost its representation in the Commons by the death of Liberal A. B. Douglas.

It is the type of setting that will appeal to NDP supporters —another opportunity to lambaste federal agriculture policies. That trick was largely credited for the party's provincial election victory over the former Liberal administration last June.

But it still could be a close race if the pattern of the last federal general election in the riding is followed.

In that 1968 election, Douglas deposed Watson by just 95 votes with a total of 9,636 ballots in his favor. The NDP candidate, Bruce L. Wilson, wasn't too far off the mark either. He polled 341 fewer votes than Douglas.

In the last nine byelections since the 1968 general election, NDP candidates captured four seats, the Liberals three and the Conservatives two.

Nomination day in Assiniboia is Oct. 25.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, NDP Leader David Lewis and former leader T. C. Douglas all have campaigned in the riding.

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THE CANDIDATE

The candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience related to above position. In addition the applicant should have a university degree with appropriate concentration in accounting, business administration, commerce or finance or eligibility for certification as a professional accountant.

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
491 DUNDAS STREET EAST
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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PLEASE QUOTE COMPETITION NUMBER 71-600-U-1.

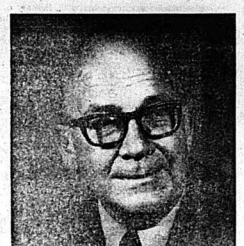
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Above is our Liberal Candidate, Gerald A. Weaver. He has had wide spread business activities throughout the area for many years, as an automobile dealer, an appliance dealer and real estate activities, including of recent date extensive home building. He served on the Board of Trenton Memorial Hospital for 10 years and as a Trenton Councillor for 11 years. He thinks that in government today there are far too many dreamers who lack practical experience. Gerald Weaver thinks his commen sense approach offers more to Quinte than the other candidates.



Gerald Weaver and his wife, the former Aileen Sutcliffe. Both Aileen and Gerald were born in Trenton and attended Trenton Public and High Schools through Grade 13.



This is a recent picture of the Weaver family and their dog, Buttons. Gerry, aged 20, is a 4th year student at Trent University, Martha, aged 16, is in Grade 12, and Stephen, age 18, is in his 2nd year at Trent University.

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Doctors Oppose Legal Marijuana

MONTREAL (CP) — A committee of prominent doctors objected Thursday to any legalization of marijuana and criticized the Le Dain commission for publishing a "highly permissive, fact-hiding and vacillating" interim report last year.

In a statement to a news conference, the committee of 10 doctors from six provinces also described as "inexcusable" a claim by the federal government's commission on youth that "soft drugs are relatively harmless, or at least, so they seem in the absence of any conclusive medical evidence to the contrary."

The Le Dain report had recommended that marijuana and hashish should be under the control of the food and drug directorate and that possession should not be a criminal offence. The youth commission report, presented to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in July, was in favor of legalizing marijuana.

Dr. Frank A. Dunsworth, a Halifax psychiatrist, read the statement and said the group had been formed because of what the doctors saw as a lack of reaction from professional groups to drug abuse in Canada.

At the news conference with Dr. Dunsworth, a past president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, were Dr. Fred Lundell of McGill University, Dr. Robert Dugnay, associate professor of clinical psychiatry at University of Montreal, and Dr. Charles Brown, a Charlottetown, P.E.I. pediatrician.

Dr. Lundell, a practising psychiatrist, said he had seen enough evidence of adverse reactions to marijuana, hashish and mescaline in his patients to warrant a growing concern.

The committee said their most "immediate and grave" concern was the possibility that the final report of the Le Dain Commission, expected in December, will be similar to the interim report.

In the interim report, the statement said, the Le Dain commission showed "both bias and social and scientific irresponsibility." Used as an example of irresponsibility was the publishing of 25 unsigned letters, "unqualified, and completely unscientific, 22 of which extol the so-called 'delights' of using marijuana."

The committee said that the evidence of the harmful effects of marijuana was buried among hundreds of pages so that "no clear warning could be derived by an uncritical reader."

Russian Boss Now Colorful

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Leonid Brezhnev has not only enhanced his personal position in the Kremlin leadership—he is also emerging as a somewhat more colorful individualized personality.

The 65-year-old Communist party chief surprised West German journalists last month. While waiting at the airport for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to arrive for talks in the Crimea, Brezhnev went up to the reporters and talked with them.

It was a big departure from the usual practice of the current Soviet leadership, which overthrew the late Nikita Khrushchev seven years ago. Khrushchev, a loquacious man ever-ready with a salty comment, was a reporter's dream. But his successors have been far less accessible.

What happens when a usually remote, highly-placed man makes himself unexpectedly available, the German journalists were so taken aback that they stood around sheepishly at first until one asked a question.

What Brezhnev had to say was not the sort of stuff that makes headlines. He asked the Germans to write well about the meeting so as not to spoil German-Soviet relations which, he said, had been so bad before.

But what was interesting was that the burly general-secretary of the party was prepared to talk to the press at all.

One thing is certain about Brezhnev; he has emerged over the last year as the dominant personality on the foreign policy front, a sphere that was once Kosygin's domain.

At the Soviet party congress last March Brezhnev put forward an elaborate "peace program." He followed this with successive proposals for troop reductions and U.S.-Soviet naval agreements. All of this kept the name Brezhnev in world headlines in connection with the word "peace."

In addition, he has also flowered into a statesman meeting the world's other statesmen.

It was he who talked with Willy Brandt in the Crimea, on Soviet-West German relations.

Four years ago it was Kosygin who undertook the first visit by one of the current leaders to London. Now it is Brezhnev who is making the first trip to Paris.

Not that Kosygin is out of it. He recently has visited several countries and will visit others soon as part of an itinerary which will have taken him to Canada, Algeria, Morocco, Denmark and Norway.

Amid all the guesswork there is room for belief that Kosygin is withdrawing from the foreign policy scene not simply because of loss of prestige but because, as an economic administrator that he is known to be, he is needed more on the domestic front.

President Nikolai Podgorny, once badly underestimated by the Kremlin-watchers, has also emerged as an important statesmanlike figure, taking a serious interest in foreign affairs, especially the Middle East.

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Few Attend Meeting

STIRLING (Special) — An All Candidates Rally for Hastings Riding was held last night in Stirling. The rally had been organized by Mrs. Ciel Bolduc of Stirling and Mrs. George Williams was chairman. Attendance at the rally by local people wasn't as good as had been expected.

Candidates at the rally included Rev. Ian Munro, Liberal candidate for Hastings Riding and Richard Lunn, New Democratic Candidate for the riding. Clarke Rollins, Conservative candidate was unable to attend.

The group was welcomed to the village by Reeve Robert Anderson with the candidates being introduced by Mrs. Bolduc. Each candidate was given ten minutes to address the group. A question and answer period followed this.

Mr. Lunn, from Hillier in Prince Edward County, spoke of the changes that have been taking place in Hastings and Prince Edward counties. He talked of the closing down of cheese factories in both counties and the takeover of industries by American firms and how these factories after being bought were closed and moved to other areas away from the counties.

Mr. Lunn spoke of the responsibility there was in keeping the separate schools as they came under the constitution. He said that there is a need to combine the facilities of one school to provide for the public and separate school students.

Laws of injunction over striking employees are unfair and unjust, said Mr. Lunn. Merits of the employer and employee should be weighed before a judge should have the right to allow an injunction.

"The farmer is the forgotten man," said Mr. Lunn in a response to a question from the floor on farm income. "Pay the farmer anything let the consumer pay through the nose." said Mr. Lunn, is the way the farming industry is set up now under the present government.

Ian Munro from Tweed spoke of the loss of power by the people and by the councils for any county municipality. He said that there is the need of the municipal government by the introduction of regional government.

In answer to a question from the floor on whether the party was going to allow Americans to buy Canadian land, Mr. Munro gave a straight no. He said Americans would be able to lease and rent the land but would not be able to buy.

Mr. Munro also said separate school education came under the constitution but was on to say that it would come under the department of education. He said that this would arise from students sharing the facilities of one school owned by the department.

Mr. Munro called for "more Canada," saying that there was too much Americanization. He said that centralization of the school system was brought up from the United States. He said that school boards in the U.S. are finding that the schools are too large and are now decreasing student enrolment. This same thing has happened in Canada He also mentioned textbooks that are used are printed in United States.

Mr. Munro and Mr. Lunn both agreed that there is a need for a change in the Ontario government. They both said that the old democratic government has been taken away from the people. That people do not care what gets in and that this was shown at the meeting last night by the number of people present.

PC Candidate Sponsors Dance

PICTON (Staff) — "Meet Jim Taylor Night will be held at Prince Edward Yacht Club next Tuesday night as the Progressive Conservative party nears the close of its election campaign in Prince Edward - Lennox.

Open to all interested persons, the event will begin at 8 p.m. with free dancing until one a.m.

Special guest will be George Hees, Progressive Conservative MP for Prince Edward-



Profile of A Lake

Frank Maher, department of lands and forests fisheries research supervisor, shows how contour maps of lake bottom are developed from depth sounder readings. Maps are one of tools used in research into lakes aimed at developing fish management plans. (Special Photo)

Balance Key to Sports Fishery

TORONTO (Special) — Fish management units help Ontario's sport fish maintain a delicate balance between overand under - population, says Douglas Dodge of the department of lands and forests.

Mr. Dodge told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer the department operates 10 fish management units on major lakes in the province. The locations are Napanee for Lake Ontario, Sibdald Point provincial park for Lake Simcoe, Owen Sound for Lake Huron, North Bay for Lakes Nipissing and Temagami, Sault Ste Marie for Lake Superior, McDermott for Lake Nipigon, Port Francis for Rainy Lake, Kenora for Lake of the Woods, and Lindsay for the Kawarthas.

The aim of the fish management unit, Mr. Dodge said, is to eventually develop a plan for management of the total lake environment.

"Management involves not only the fisheries resource," he said, "but all other kinds of recreational and commercial activity on the lake."

A biologist and a fisheries technician staff the units full-time. Mr. Dodge said. Students work on a large number of projects in summer, and conservation officers who patrol the areas also contribute information.

Problems faced by the unit may range from development of a sport fishery for Lake Ontario to assessing a trend in sport fishing on Lake Superior, now primarily a commercial preserve, Mr. Dodge said. In the case of most lakes, he said, the unit is involved in exhaustive research before long - range management plans can be drafted.

Detailed information about the lake must be collected, he said. That includes the physical data — depth of the lake, temperatures, water chemistry — and the fish populations living there.

Then the researchers seek information about the people using the lake. That information, Mr. Dodge said, includes not only the use of the lake for fishing, but for cottages, commercial activities and recreation.

Much of the information about the lake comes from lake surveys conducted by crews of biology students throughout the province.

Frank Maher, fisheries inventory supervisor, says the lake survey program is the largest of several data-collecting projects.

The two-man student crews are trained for two weeks at lands and forests school at Dorset. They are equipped with portable depth sounding and chemical testing gear. Mr. Maher said each crew tests an average of 30 lakes each summer. He said nearly 50 crews worked on lake surveys this season.

Survey crews use the depth sounder to draw a contour map of the lake bottom. They test water samples to determine the chemical composition of the water. Special nylon gill nets capture fish alive and an accurate assessment of the population is made.

Information from the surveys is routed through departmental district offices to Mr. Maher's unit in Toronto, where it is collated and stored in a computer bank, that is being developed now.

"No other agency in the world has this volume of good, solid data coming in," Mr. Maher said.

But researchers must relate that data to the actual yield of the lake before any predictions can be made, or management plans set, Mr. Maher said.

The major method of assessing the lake's yield is the creel survey.

Conservation officers canvass fishing areas, and question anglers about their catch and the length of time they fished. The answers, says William Straight, fish harvest assessment biologist, yield an accurate estimate of the harvest.

"It fills in the last gap in the biological data on the lake," Mr. Straight said.

Then, he said, management plans can be made. Those plans might take the form of increased or decreased limits on particular game species, or changes in the length of the season.

Creel surveys resulted in reduction of lake trout limits in northern Ontario in 1970, he said, because the species was under too much pressure. The rainbow season of the Great Lakes was extended, he said, because surveys showed the species was "under - exploited".

Lake surveys, creel surveys, and the information gathered by fish management units overlap in their efforts to reach a common goal, the biologists say — the establishment of "strong management guidelines" for Ontario's 250,000 lakes.

$1-million Food Plant Announced for Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Decision was made by the Ontario Development Corporation yesterday to provide Robin Hood Multi Foods with a $220,000 forgivable loan application toward construction of a new $1-million factory in north Trenton.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, made the announcement at a Quinte Fruit Growers' banquet here last night.

"While we are here today to celebrate the opening of the new apple juice plant, it may be an appropriate time to spring a decision on another industry," he said.

The new factory will be located at the corner of Sidney Street and Douglas Road near the Crane of Canada plant.

No announcement has been made by the company as to when construction will start, but Trenton industrial commission member Paul Tripp said "they will not let the grass grow under their feet."

He said a start will probably begin on the new light industry before the end of the year. Robin Hood will employ 35 people when it begins production here.

The Trenton plant will produce a selection of frozen fruit and vegetable pie and pastry products, drawing much of the filling materials from local sources.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said yesterday he had had negotiations with Robin Hood executives at CFB Trenton in recent months trying to persuade the company to locate in Trenton. He said Trenton clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry has done much of the groundwork behind the company's decision to establish a plant here.

Sewage Lagoon Poses Problem

STIRLING (Special) — Stirling Council is facing a problem with the village's sewage system lagoon.

Reeve Robert Anderson reported at a recent council meeting that he had been approached in the spring to get council's assistance in repairing the system of lagoons as a result of water from the lagoon.

The reeve said he visited the location and saw that it would take more than the original "two loads of gravel", so he had to come back to council for more authorization.

The basic problem is that the ditch from the lagoon is partially full of 10-years' accumulation of sediment, and the only way to clean this is with a bucket fitted on an extendable arm. The unmade dike will not likely hold the truck and whether easy access to the ditch can be otherwise obtained is to be investigated.

The council agreed to contact McPeake construction to have them survey the situation and recommend what should be done.

Agriculture Minister Compliments Growers

TRENTON (Staff) — William Stewart, Ontario minister of agriculture and food, told area fruit growers here last night they have exhibited both courage and foresight in establishing a new apple packaging plant at Trenton.

Speaking at a banquet in the Legion Hall sponsored by Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd., he said the $750,000 operation opened earlier in the day is one of Ontario's finest and an example of the technological advances being made in agriculture.

The new Trenton plant process for 250,000 bushels of apples and the grading, waxing and packaging of 2,400 bushels in an eight - hour day.

One of the directors of the new operation, Eben James, said the plant will provide for the total handling of apples between the grower and the consumer. "We now have a fully integrated facility," he said.

Although Mr. Stewart said studies are being made in apple marketing, he expressed serious concern in his Trenton address with the future of marketing systems.

Up-to-date Pied Piper To Lead Santa's Parade

At last night's meeting of the Santa Claus Parade Committee, it was announced by chairman Frank Foley that Gimby will be headlining the parade, leading a choir of 50-strong in the centennial theme song Canada.

The choir will be comprised of public school students who will march down the parade route, singing and dancing to the beat of Mr. Gimby's Canada, while Mr. Gimby marches on before, dressed as a contemporary Pied Piper.

"Mr. Gimby attained the reputation of the Pied Piper through his numerous television appearances, surrounded by children voicing his song," said a spokesman for the committee.

Out of the discussion on costumes for the choir came the suggestion "why don't the children carry small Canadian flags while marching?" The next question was where to get the flags.

Stu Meeks, member of the committee without waiting for the meeting to conclude, promptly contacted Dr. R. T. Potter and obtained the necessary number of flags.

This year's parade may have to be a little shorter and members of the committee agree, that shredder choice of floats will be necessary to accomplish this.

"We don't want a recurrence of last year's parade when there was 2½-miles of parade circling and overlapping on its two-mile route around the downtown area," said Mr. Foley. "With our luck, the quality of floats will be as good as or better than last year and the whole thing could turn out to be even longer."

A parade permit has not yet been applied for the committee, but submissions are in the process of being made and spokesmen say, "it will be here within the coming week."

Few changes have been made in the organization of the parade and its route remains completely unchanged from last year.

Forming up at Foley Supply on Wallbridge Crescent, the parade will proceed down west Moira to the upper bridge, south on Front St., turning left to go east on Dundas and again left to go north on Pinnacle St., and back to its starting point.

The theme of this year's parade will be Christmas in Other Countries and the parade committee invites a nationalistic group to contact them for information on how they can submit an entry for the parade.

Another suggestion, that was later passed in the minutes, was that a small grant be made to area public schools to help in defraying the cost of a float to be entered in the parade.

"In the past, schools have been slow participating because of the cost involved," said Mr. Foley. "This year we will grant them a nominal allowance and supply the tractor and wagon for the float."

"The thing is for sure," said one member of the committee, "and that is that we have lots of horses in the parade from the local stables."

Another member, not quite as enthused about horses, contested this saying, "there were too many last year".

He made no comment after being told "from the reactionletters mailed last year by area children, horses beat Santa Claus 26-13.

On attraction that seems to be becoming a great tradition for the parade is the parade marshall, 82-year-old Harry Abbott.

This year will mark the seventeenth time Mr. Abbott has led the parade, clad in gold from head to foot and sporting his three-cornered hat.

Again this year, awards will be presented for float competition. Results of competition will not be available for a few days because of a new judging scheme.

"This year we are taking pictures of each float while on the road, and in this way we hope it will be a simpler and more efficient job for the judges," said a spokesman for the committee.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that the Belleville Downtown Association has made a grant to the committee of $1,000. The city has also made a grant of $500.

Aid to Orchardists

Tree Removal Grants Announced

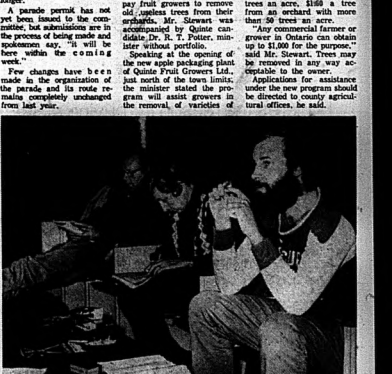
TRENTON (Staff) — Ontario minister of agriculture and food William Stewart announced here yesterday the provincial government will pay fruit growers to remove old useless trees from their orchards. Mr. Stewart was accompanied by Quinte candidate, Dr. R. T. Potter, minister without portfolio.

Speaking at the opening of the new apple packaging plant of Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd., just north of the town limits, the minister stated the program will assist growers in the removal of varieties of trees no longer profitable or viable to maintain.

By the new plan, farmers will receive a grant of $5 for the removal of a tree from an orchard with less than 50 trees an acre, $160 a tree from an orchard with more than 50 trees an acre.

"Any commercial farmer or grower in Ontario can obtain up to $1,000 for the purpose," said Mr. Stewart. Trees may be removed in any way acceptable to the owner.

Applications for assistance under the new program should be directed to county agricultural offices, he said.



Rehearsal in Progress

Ernst Kneisel, a member of the cast and Rene Robertson, stage manager, follow the script while Ted Bairstow, director, gives instructions to the actors on the stage at a rehearsal of Harvey, the Belleville Theatre Guild production which will open the season in the first week of November.

Guild Preparing Harvey

With the November 10 opening coming up fast, Belleville Theatre Guild members participating in Harvey, this year's first production, keep the lights in the playhouse burning almost every night. Rehearsals, production meetings and set - designing are well under way, according to Ted Bairstow, director.

The cast of Harvey consists of Ernst Kneisel, Joan Green, Peter Kitcher, Vivian Barnes, Sheila McCrystal, Clive Hitchon, Debbie Anderson, Jo-anne Cunningtton, Ken Rose and Kathleen Forrester. Ken Graham is working on the stage set.

Asked for his comments on directing his first play for the Belleville Theatre Guild, Mr. Bairstow said "I am very encouraged. The members work hard and are really interested in acting. Most of them are highly talented or experienced or both, so the acting part of the play should be very good. Rehearsals are going very well as well as can be expected or even better."

He continued that the major problem is the stage set. The play calls for two realistic but completely different rooms. It is difficult to make rooms that are convincing and interesting and at the same time leave enough room for the actors on the small stage he said, but added that Ken Graham had come up with some good ideas.

During early nights, production meetings are held to review progress in set design and construction, costumes and other aspects of the play, besides acting.

The play will run from November 10 to 13 and from November 17 to 20 at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Oriole Bats Cold

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles, unable to explain what happened to their once potent attack in Pittsburgh, try to regain their batting eyes at a workout in friendly Memorial Stadium today.

"I don't know what's going on," outfielder Frank Robinson said, "but I think we ought to burn the bats we used in Pittsburgh."

After cracking three home runs among their 10 hits in the opening game of the World Series and 14 singles in the second game, both Baltimore victories, the Orioles suddenly went cold in Pittsburgh.

While losing three straight to the Pirates, the Orioles made just nine hits—just three in the last 18 innings after the first three batters singled to open game No. 4

A Robinson home run averted a shutout as Steve Blass pitched a four-hitter in the third game. Two of the three first-inning singles in game No. 4 never left the infield, and the other safety was a bloop double.

"They haven't knocked the bats out of our hands, although they have pitched good games," third baseman Brooks Robinson said. "We've just stopped hitting."

Frank Robinson, while giving special credit to the performance of Blass, blamed Baltimore batters for most of the futility at the plate.

"I wish I knew what to do," Manager Earl Weaver said. "Maybe the day off will help."



The Stopper

Pittsburgh hurler Nelson Briles, who literally falls on his face when he pitches, checked the Baltimore Orioles on two hits as the Pirates won fifth game of the 1971 World Series 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Want Knockout Blow On Baltimore's Real Grass

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates, poised on the threshold of World Series history, head for Baltimore hoping to deliver the knockout blow to the suddenly-staggering Orioles as quickly as possible.

The Pirates took command of the series by sweeping three straight games on the artificial tartan turf of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. They are set to go for the title in Saturday's sixth game with Bob Moose, another member of their nondescript pitching staff that has suddenly stilled the Baltimore bats.

It was Nelson Briles' turn in Thursday's crucial fifth game and the veteran right-hander responded with a brilliant two hitter that gave the Pirates a 4-0 victory and left them one game away from their first title since 1960.

Suddenly, the series that seemed a mismatch when Baltimore won the first two games has turned around and the world champion Orioles are the team in trouble.

If the Pirates beat the Birds Saturday, they will become the first team in series history to win four straight after dropping the first two games.

Four other teams have won the title in seven games after dropping the first two. But no team has come back from that deficit to win the classic in six.

"We'll see what kind of club this is on Saturday," said Frank Robinson in the sombre Baltimore dressing room. "We can still win if we want to win."

Briles called his fifth-game victory, "the culmination of everything I've worked for in the last two years."

"They've been two hard years with a lot of work and not too much success," he said.

Briles was a mainstay of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff with 48 victories in three seasons before slumping to a 6-7 record last year. The Cards swapped him to Pittsburgh in a four-player trade last winter.

"We figured on him as a spot starter and long man out of the bullpen," said Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates. Used both ways, Briles was 8-4 with a 2.04 earned-run average. He managed just four complete games.

But Murtaugh planned to start him in the third game of the National League playoffs against San Francisco Giants.

Then, a few minutes before game time, he came up with a pulled groin muscle and the start went to Bob Johnson instead. The Pirates won the game but Briles felt lost.

"It was a low point in my career," he said.

But Murtaugh didn't quit on the veteran right-hander and gave him the start in the pivotal fifth World Series game .This time, Briles was ready.

He needed only 99 pitches to dilcose of the Orioles and faced just 29 batters—two over the minimum.

He was in command from the start and got the only run he needed when Bob Robertson rocked Dave McNally's first pitch for a lead-off homer in the second inning.

Briles drove in a second run with a timely single and then the Pirates added—two more—one without a hit when they capitalized on Gene Clines' triple and Roberto Clemente's single in the fifth.

Briles finished the Orioles off in the ninth despite a momentary lapse when he walked Don Buford with two out. When he got the final batter on a force-play grounder, he was mobbed by his team-mates.

"Today meant more to me than any game I ever pitched," Briles said.

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver now has to figure out a way to restore some punch to the Oriole lineup .The Birds collected 16 runs and 34 hits in the first two games of the series but just nine hits in the three games at Pittsburgh.

"I wish I knew, what I could do, ' said Weaver.

Moose Could End It!

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Moose wants Steve Blass to retire—at least for this year.

Moose, the Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander scheduled on the mound Saturday in the sixth game of the World Series, figures if he beats Baltimore Orioles in his starting assignment, Blass can go home until next spring training and won't have to start the seventh game.

Blass, Bruce Kison and Thursday Nelson Briles pitched the Pirates back into the series after they had been down two games to none.

A Moose victory Saturday would unthrone the major league's defending champions and send Blass, Moose, the Pirates and the Orioles home.

"I'd like to retire Steve Blass," said Moose.

"I'd like Steve Blass to be retired," returned Blass.

"He (Blass) pitched enough innings this year," said Moose, who had an 11-7 record during the regular season but hasn't started since Aug. 31.

Moose says the six-week lay-off from the starting rotation shouldn't be a problem. "I've been throwing a lot in the bullpen," he said. "The thing that will be hard is following Blass and Briles.

Blass fired a three hitter at the Orioles on Tuesday and Briles completed the three-game sweep at Three Rivers Stadium on Thursday with a two-hitter, winning 4-0.

"That's like a dog show after a trained act in a circus," said Moose.



BOB MOOSE

Moose becomes the sixth Pirate starter in the series. The last team to start six different pitchers in the World Series was Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. They defeated New York Yankees.

"Guess we're beginning to show that we have more pitching than some people thought we had " said Moose.

"After Blass won," said Pirate second baseman Bill Mazeroski, now relegated to the bench, "I had a feeling we'd win three here.

"Our ball park is more suited for us," said relief specialist Dave Giusti, "because of the kind of personnel we have—like line drive hitters, more speed. And their ball park is probably more suited to them, the shorter distances are better for their pull hitters.

Hawk's Score High at Average

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Ken Harrelson withdrew Thursday from the PGA Approved Tournament Players' School because his golf score looked more like a good baseball batting average.

The former Cleveland Indians star, who retired from baseball to try and make it as a pro golfer, quit the six-round, 108-hole tourney after firing rounds of 72-81-75-83—312 for 36 over par.

Kison Could Be Late for Wedding

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baseball's bridegroom-to-be is jumpy as a grasshopper, and who could blame him?

"I'd like to concentrate on the World Series, but people won't let me," says Bruce Kison, 21-year-old rookie pitcher of Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They keep bugging me about my wedding."

Young Kison, whose outstanding pitching performance in his World Series debut Wednesday night led to a 4-3 Pirate victory over Baltimore Orioles, will be married here Sunday to Anna Marie Orlando, a dark-haired plumber's daughter from Pittsburgh.

But the sidearm right-hander from Pasco, Wash., realizes he faces a conflict. The Pirates, leading the series 3-2, are moving into Baltimore for the climatic games Saturday and possibly Sunday.

"If we win Saturday, most of my troubles will be over," Kison said. "If we go over to Sunday, then we may have to stretch the time a bit.

"We are getting married at 7:30 p.m. EDT . . . but it may be delayed a couple of hours. I'm catching the first plane out of Baltimore for Pittsburgh Sunday night."

Kison allowed only one hit in 6 1-3 innings of the fourth series game Wednesday night, baffling Baltimore bats with his side-arm sliders and cracking fast ball. But he was disturbed when most sports writers afterward were more interested in pursuing his romance.

"Is she pretty?" a reporter asked about his fiancee.

"Do you expect me to say she's a hag?"

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Charge Crushes Madoc

Centennial Secondary School Chargers emerged over Centre Hastings in a Bay of Quinte COSSA football doubleheader yesterday. In the senior contest, Centennial moved into sole possession of second place in the western division with a 20-6 win, while the junior Chargers made it a clean sweep with a 9-1 win.

Glenn Carleton hit John Bunner with a 30-yard scoring strike and scored himself on a quarterback sneak to build a 13-0 half time lead. Steve Ford counted the other C'entennial major on a ten yard off - tackle run, while linebacker Larry Colello was the defensive standout.

In the junior contest, Gabor Kreski scored the only touchdown as Centennial managed a 9-1 victory. Gary Hilts and Ken Jackett were the defensive stars for the winners.

Too Hard To Beat Devils

Moira and Picton found it hard to beat the Devils in high school volleyball action yesterday. The Quinte Shoe Devils swept a quarter of se- ries contests including 15-4 and 15-6 wins over Picton, which had inflicted the only loss on the Quinte seniors this season.

Quinte's attack was led by the fine setting of Kerry Reid and Bill Coughlan and the strong spiking of Bruce Nickle and Terry Collins. In other senior action Moira pulled an upset 15-5 win before bowing 15-8 to Picton.

In junior action Picton swept four games from their opponents, while Quinte took a pair of wins from Moira.



Trenton bantam runner Jim Hughes, drives up the track against a Centre Hastings opponent in a high school relay meet held in Trenton yesterday. The perennial Bay of Quinte track powers finished second in the meet, but that was secondary to the fact that the event marked the first time that a competition was held on the new Trenton all-weather track. Students from the high school raised over $16,000 towards the project, which was completed last week.

Trenton Happy Relay Losers

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Trenton High School proved you can be a happy loser, Thursday, in a Bay of Quinte meet. Despite the fact that Quinte won the competition, Trenton was able to recognize the satisfaction of competing on their own all-weather track for the first time.

"I was asking the runners how they liked the surface," advised Trenton coach Peter Howe, "and while a few of the boys from the other schools had trouble adjusting to it, our boys really liked it."

"I think that our main problem will be educating people in the area that the track is only for running," acknowledges the Trenton coach. "I've heard some people say that they plan riding their bicycles on it. What they don't realize is that the surface is only ¼" thick." Already, someone has torn two holes in the rubberized asphalt surface of the 400 metre oval, but the damage will be repaired when the runways for the jumping pits and the discus cage are surfaced. Trenton students raised $16,000 towards the cost of the track, by virtue of two walkathons, one of which had 1,000 people participating.

A total of eight schools participated in the relay meet, which was the first competition held on the new Trenton track. Quinte accumulated a total of 46 points, with Trenton garnering 33½ and Centennial 30%. Other schools competing in the event included Centre Hastings, East Northumberland, BCI, OSD and Bayside.

In the bantam boys event, Centre Hastings covered the 5 x 400 metre event in 19.26 minutes. In the pearlaid system each runner in the different events competes three times in a single race.

In midget boys, Trenton's "A" team came through with the victory turning in a time of 22.44 minutes for the 4 x 600 event to best Centennial and Quinte.

The 3 x 800 junior event also went to Trenton's "A" squad as they covered the distance in a time of 21.18 minutes with Quinte's "A" team taking second and Centennial's "A" entry holding the show position.

Quinte came up with a win in the 2 x 1200 senior event covering the distance of 22.36 minutes.

Centennial's girls team took the honors in their 4 x 400 event with a time of 16.29 to beat out Centre Hastings and Quinte.

High school track ind. ma

City Bowling

TUESDAY PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE 8-PIN

Newcomers 7, Harvey's Gang 2; Elmer Pakes 3, Tweney's Gang 2; Tuscette Hosting Service 5, Elsie's Adventure 4; The Recluse 5, Bowlers 4.

Women's Scores: Anita Palmer 288 (212), Wendy Tripp 288 (244), Judy Scullion 282 (222), Isabel Stephen 249 (208).

Men's Scores: Jack Imrie 748 (304), Paul Taylor 728 (317, 290), Philip Carew 704 (301), Bill Mc-Adams 696 (268), Ron Lucas 681 (248).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Good Guys 14, Tormenters 12, Ben Hurs 14, Hawks Eyes 13, Firebirds 12, Misfits 11, Green Dwarfs 11, Alley Kats 9.

Women's Scores: Irene McMartin 284 (211), Shirley Hall 277, Jean Macaulay 236 (207 2000, Betti Anderson 236 (205), Phyllis Lowe 232 (205), Jean Hamelink 231, Madge Hutchison 224 (205), Lois Craig 221.

ELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING RESULTS

Ladies' Single: Pat Dolan 311, Betty Chamberlain 310, Kris O. Kirk 307, Orbell Sales 3, Dicky's Variety 3.

Men's High Single: Herb Sexsmith 298, Norman Corbett 294, Curry 288, Brooks Trimmer 287, Curry 286, Bob Trimmer 282, Curry 281, Alf Bell 280, Doug Reid 280.

Ladies' High Singles: Pat Dolan 311, Mary Chalmers 310, Carol Bell 307, Pat Wood 302.

Ladies' High Triple: Pat Wood 844, Carol Ranger 801, Pat Dolan 800.

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings: Laundry 24, Dietary 21, O.R. 18, Combines 8, Housekeeping 8, Lab 5, Dispensary 3, Nursing Level 3.

Men's High Average: E. Cook 206.

Women's High Average: Rita Bennett 196.

Men's High Triple: B. Richardson 726.

Women's High Triple: Susan Green 577.

Men's High Single: D. Barbersbeck 294.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(October 16 - 24.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	3.00	9.25	3.25	9.45
Sunday	3 35	10.00	4.00	10.20
Monday	4.10	10.35	4.35	11.00
Tuesday	4.45	11.15	5.15	11.35
Wednes.	5.25	11.55	5.50	
Thursday	6 10	12.25	6.40	12.50
Friday	7.00	1.25	7.35	1.45
Saturday	8.00	2.15	8.25	2.40
Sunday	8.55	3.10	9.20	3.35

Sports Calendar

FIGURE SKATING

SATURDAY — Registration for Quinte Figure Skating Club at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 - 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Trenton Second at Belleville Flyers, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Midget Lions vs. Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

CURLING

SATURDAY — Ladies' Day of Quinte Men's Annual Golf and Curling Day, 9 a.m.

FISH AND GAME

SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at 1st Concession of Thurlow 10 a.m.

QUINTE ROCKEY

THURSDAY, OCT. 21 — Central Tent vs Reid's Dairy, 8:15 pm; Stinson's vs Belvedere, 9:45 p.m.

RUGBY

SATURDAY — Kingston vs York County at Kingston Collegiate School, 2 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Meadowlane vs Trenton at Centennial Park, 1:30 p.m.

JANTAM — SATURDAY — Richard Ellis Flyers vs Stanley Bowers Canucks, 1:30 p.m.

MIDGET — SATURDAY — Golden Rule vs Bob's Auto, 3.30 p.m.

MOSQUITO — SATURDAY — Station Bowers Canucks vs Jim's Variety, 10.30 a.m. at Park.

TYKE — SATURDAY — Flyers vs La Mode Canucks 13.00 hours.

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New Fairway Bodies In Same Old Sweaters

It will be the same old sweater, but they'll be on some new bodies, when the Belleville Fairways open their Eastern Ontario Junior B League schedule tonight.

The Fairways were unhappy to learn that their new sweaters won't be available for tonight's contest with the Peterborough Lions, but the acquisition of left winger Jeff Howard more than made up for the haberdashery harassment.

Howard, who counted 18 goals and 12 assists for the Trenton Golden Hawks last season signed with the Belleville B's Thursday night. The portsider scored a goal in last Sunday's exhibition win over the Kingston Frontenacs.

Defensively, the Fairways will have John Mulvihill working with Jim Cain, while Peter Ackerman and Doug Perry form the other pair.

Howard will man the port side on a line with former Trenton teammate Mark Woodward and holdover Dave Smith. Rod Palmer will centre a trio with Cliff Janitsch and Brian O'Coin, while midget graduate Brian Cousins will pivot Dave Horwood and Doug James as the third line. Tim Yohn will be swing man between defence and forward, while Jackett and Doucette will see utility duty.



JEFF HOWARD

Another Trenton native wearing the Fairway colors this season will be goalie Bill Cormier. Cormier, who performed the past two seasons with Trenton's juvenile all-stars is slated to back up starting netminder Bob Harrison.

Also on the dotted line for Belleville is winger Bill Jackett, who performed with Stirling's midget entry last season, while Louie Doucette of Campbellford is expected to sign tonight.

Belleville will need all the help they can get for tonight's encounter against the defending league and Canada Games champions from Peterborough. The contest will get under way at 9 p.m. at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge.

By George

Lee Missed by All Sports

By GEORGE H. CARVER

The "ting" of the "Tonks" Holway 1950s Junior Hockey Club flutters at half-staff.

The archivist of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association draws a black line through the name of another departed loyal servant.

Don Lee, master of the bon mot, sportsman and raconteur leaves an indelible mark in the sports archives of the city.

Nature did not endow him with the physical attributes of an athletic star. He developed, however, an administrative ability that eventually raised him to the top echelons of provincial softball.

He "stepladdered" his way from a humble Eastern Ontario executive member to the presidential chair of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

He proved an able president. He worked for all and favored none. His decisions were respected by all.

While his sports forte was softball, he was an ardent hockey enthusiast. He was a capable referee and travelled and officiated for many years with the Holway Juniors.

With the "retired whistle" he was always an honored guest at the Juniors annual [illegible].

He was quick-witted, gifted with unusual repartee and had a mental library of stories and anecdotes.

He was one of the first — if not the first — to take a softball team inside the Kingston penitentiary to play the "Saints", a team of inmates.

On one occasion he noted the pinched prowess of an inmate hurler, took his name and address and when the man was released, scored him a job "on the outside".

He leaves a truly fine record in the realm of sport, and enjoyed a province-wide reputation.

Don Lee was a credit to baseball, sports in general and to his city. Truly a member of this city's mythical sports Hall of Fame.



ROLLER SKATING

AT

BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM

Friday, October 15 — Adults & Students 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16 — Children 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 17 — Family 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Adults and Student 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ADMISSION:
Adults & Students 1.00 — Couples 1.50
Children (skates includes) 50c — Spectators 25c

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ADMISSION:
ADULTS - $2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12—FREE (if accompanied by an adult)

Johnson Edicts Bring Bruins to Life

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Class will tell, they say. This win never more apparent than Thursday night when Boston Bruins bolted Buffalo Sabres 4-2 to take first place in the National Hockey League.

After a glum exhibition series, Boston now has won two of its three starts for four points, one more than Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers. The runner-up Leafs and Rangers were idle Thursday.

At Minnesota, The North Stars capitalized on a penalty shot, the first of the 1971-72 campaign, to tie Montreal Canadiens. Stanley Cup defending champions, 3-3.

A ban on extra-curricular activities may be partly responsible for spurring the Bruins to a point where they look like the team that made them a runaway of the league last year.

Stung by a 3-6-1 exhibition record and a 4-1 loss to the Rangers in their NHL opener Sunday, general manager Milt Schmidt and coach Tom Johnson imposed a "no moonlight" edict on the players.

The Bruins, sweating under fortnicht from the news media, rebounded with a 6-1 victory over Rangers Wednesday.

Then they followed up with their decisive triumph over the Sabres Thursday.

Commenting on the curtailment of outside activities, such as personal appearances at banks, stores and banquets, Johnson said: "It's too early to tell whether it will help overall."

"The players never seemed to have any free time; they always were going somewhere. That's all over now. Maybe the restrictions won't last for the entire season, we'll see what happens."

Right winger Ken Hodge was inclined to agree with his coach.

"Last Sunday against New York we played as 19 individuals instead of a unit. But now we're starting to play as a team. Everything is going to be all right."

Hodge produced four assists against the Sabres, while Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman supplied two goals each. Bobby Orr and Johnny Bucyk scored the others.

The Esposito-Cashman-Hodge line set an NHL scoring record last season with 140 goals and 336 points. Espo, the skilled centreman, who also collected three assists Thursday, had 152 points last season—an NHL record.

Gil Perreault, 1970-71 Rookie of the Year, broke Ed Johnston's shutout on a screened shot in the second period and Mike Robitaille provided Buffalo's second goal in the final period.

Team captain Henri Richard scored for the Canadiens at Minnesota in the first period. The North Stars protested vehemently, but referee Bruce Hood signalled that the puck went past goalie Gump Worsley, even though the goal judge did not flash his light.

There was no further scoring until 11 minutes remained in the game, when Minnesota's hefty defenceman Tim Reid beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden with a low liner on the penalty shot.

North Stars were awarded the free shot after Reid was tripped by Guy Lapointe as he broke into the clear over the Montreal blueline.

The Canadiens fired 23 shots at Worsley while Dryden handled a 48-shot barrage before a record Minnesota opening night crowd of 15,230.



TOM JOHNSON

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	2	1	0	13	7	4
Toronto	1	0	1	6	5	3
New York	1	1	1	9	11	3
Montreal	0	0	2	5	5	2
Buffalo	1	2	0	5	11	2
Vancouver	1	2	0	8	9	2
Detroit	1	2	0	3	6	0

West Division

Chicago	3	0	0	7	3	6
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	8	5	4
Los Angeles	1	1	1	9	11	3
Minnesota	1	0	2	6	6	3
St. Louis	1	2	0	6	6	2
Phila.	1	2	0	9	10	2
California	0	1	2	11	12	2

Results Thursday
Boston 4 Buffalo 2
Montreal 3 Minnesota 1
Games Tonight
Vancouver at California

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	2	0	1	13	8	5
Nova Scotia	2	1	0	13	10	4
Boston	1	0	1	7	6	3
Rochester	0	1	0	3	5	0
Providence	1	2	0	7	15	0

West Division

Cincinnati	3	0	0	15	8	6
Hershey	2	0	1	10	7	4
Tidewater	1	2	0	5	16	2
Richmond	1	2	0	5	8	2
Cleveland	0	3	1	9	14	1

Results Thursday
Nova Scotia 6 Tidewater 2
Games Today
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Tidewater at Providence
Baltimore at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	5	1	0	34	20	10
Kitchener	3	0	2	32	20	8
Peterborough	3	2	1	31	29	7
Ottawa	3	2	0	28	22	6
Niagara Falls	3	2	0	20	19	6
London	3	3	0	29	27	6
St. Cath.	3	4	0	25	28	6
Toronto	1	3	0	15	26	2
Montreal	1	3	0	9	18	2
Hamilton	0	4	1	15	30	1

Result Thursday
Kitchener 3 Peterborough 3
Games Today
London at Niagara Falls
Kitchener at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Thomas	4	2	1	36	45	9
Guelph	4	1	0	26	13	8
Detroit	4	2	0	29	16	8
Chatham	3	2	0	20	15	6
Welland	2	3	1	18	24	5
Brantford	2	2	1	21	27	5
Windsor	2	5	0	20	38	4
Sarnia	1	2	0	7	12	2

Result Thursday
Windsor 4 Brantford 2
Games Today
North Bay (NOHA) at Sarnia
Chatham at Welland
Brantford at Guelph
Windsor at St. Thomas

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'ville	4	1	0	32	15	8
Cornwall	4	2	0	36	19	8
Quebec	2	1	0	14	9	4
T.-Rivieres	3	2	0	20	19	6
Sorel	3	2	0	18	17	6
St. Jerome	2	2	0	20	23	4
Verdun	2	3	0	19	26	4
Sherbrooke	2	3	0	17	20	4
Shawinigan	1	4	0	16	20	2
Laval	1	4	0	22	30	2

Results Thursday
Drummondville 4 Shawinigan 1
Cornwall 8 Sorel 2
Games Today
Trois-Rivieres at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Shawinigan
Cornwall at Laval
Drummondville at Verdun

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	4	1	1	36	19	9
Chelmsford	2	1	0	32	16	4
Sudbury	1	2	1	12	15	3
North Bay	0	4	1	8	25	1

Result Thursday
Sault Ste. Marie 10 Chelmsford 7
Games Today
Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury
North Bay at Sarnia (NOHA)

Smythe Buried

TORONTO (CP) — The funeral of C. Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens who died Wednesday, was held here Thursday.

The service, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Rolland Hill, rector of St. George's Church on the Hill. Smythe was buried near his cottage at Port Carling, in the Muskoka district.

Among the estimated 1,000 mourners were National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell and Jack Butterworth, president of the American Hockey League.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th
8.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA


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FRI., OCT. 15th.
9.00 P.M.
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Second Incident Alleged

Lawrence Rejects Union Plea For Inquiry Into Wiretappings

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence rejected Thursday a request by the United Steelworkers of America for an investigation into the alleged wiretapping of a striking local's telephone.

In a telegram to the union, Mr. Lawrence said he has no jurisdiction unless there is evidence of police involvement.

Mr. Lawrence earlier this week ordered the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission to investigate another case in which two Metropolitan Toronto police constables have been questioned in wiretap allegations made by Local 598, International Chemical Workers Union.

The second wiretap incident came to light Wednesday when Don Montgomery, Toronto supervisor for the Steelworkers, said in a telegram to Mr. Lawrence he had "conclusive documentary and physical evidence" of wiretapping at the union's Local 7042 headquarters.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview Thursday: "I am powerless to act on wiretapping. The only power I have, I exercised as soon as I took office. That was to make it clear to the police that authorization to wiretap was not to be left in the hands of junior officers, but for-chiefs alone."

Mr. Montgomery said Mr. Lawrence has been grandstanding for political purposes but has failed to act when needed.

"Who can we turn to?" he asked.

Meanwhile, Metro police hope to wrap up their investigation into the Chemical Workers local case and report today to Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metro Police Commission.

What happens next depends on what is fully known "or not fully known," Mr. Lawrence said.

In his telegram to the Steelworkers union, Mr. Lawrence said wiretapping is not illegal in Canada, and expressed hope that the federal government would act soon on pending legislation to ban it.

He told the Steelworkers if they have evidence of any police involvement in their wiretap allegations, they should write him a letter.

The Steelworkers had requested a meeting with the attorney-general to present him with a tape recorder and microphone they say they found at strike headquarters of Local 7042.

Union spokesmen said they bypassed Metro police because strikers distrust the police after the Chemical Workers' incident and some incidents in their own strike.



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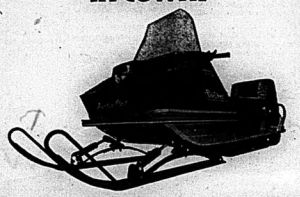
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14 "Thanks—!"; Italian
15 Great expanse
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18 Approaches
19 Spray projection on a sprinkler
20 Conquer
22 Solicit votes in a bizarre way
24 Very small
25 Consumers
27 Made triple, as cash
29 Cash
32 Organ of hearing
33 Upon; Comb. form
34 Noted Canadian physician
36 Opponent
40 Gas found in the atmosphere
42 Namely: 2 words
43 Ridicule
45 Doctrine held true by a person
47 "— come eleven!"
49 Former Portuguese colony
50 Resolution: Abbr.
52 Logical association
54 Brings in from an outside source
58 Whoop it up
59 Something that is deserved
60 — bene: Look well
62 Revolve around an axis
63 Furs and ermine
64 City of Uruguay
67 Toil
69 Break in a fabric
70 Solar disc: Var.
71 Cockpit
72 Outside: Prefix
73 Salvaged instrument
74 Bring to a standstill

DOWN
1 Chum: Slang
2 Away from the wind
3 Disorder
4 Give evidence of

Yesterday' Puzzle Solved:



5 Dissimilarity between 2 things compared
6 High-and-mighty
7 Part of a garment
8 Card game of old
9 Cover with insurance: Var.
10 Cutting tool
11 Move slowly
12 Harmonize
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21 Air Cords. form
23 Pull into pieces
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53 More concise
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56 Rare Texas tenant hook
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DUPLEX $14,500.

Separate services, 5 rooms and bath each side. Close in schools, churches and shopping. Low down payment. Give us a call right away 962-7070.

"TLC"

Tender loving care explains how the owner has treated this 7-year-old red rug brick bungalow. 3 bedroom home with finished rec room and attached garage and priced to sell at $24,900. Call 962-7070.

VACANT

And immaculate is this beautiful bungalow nestled in the trees. The owner is transferred and anxious to sell, priced at $21,900. Taxes only $179. Give us a call at 962-7070.

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Located on Victoria Street, Tweed, Ontario. This solid brick building has a 33' frontage on the busiest street in town. Total revenue at present is $500.00 per month with established leases. This property is priced to sell at $15,000. Terms are flexible. Call Jim Ablarde 968-7777 for complete details.

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL HOME

Located in Prince Edward County this established business has a potential net income of $20,000.00 per year. Full details available when you call 968-7777.

TOURIST RESORT
MARINAW LAKE AREA
11 Cottages
Tent and Trailer Park
Complete with hydro and water, large main lodge with restaurant and a commercial kitchen. Approximately 600 ft. of sand beach, boats and motors, ice boxes, spring wells.

CALL NORTHBROOK
336-2213
013-3n

100 ACRE FARM

One Mile East Of The Village Of Read
Township Of Tyendinaga
35 Acres Of Choice Timber
65 Acres Of Cleared Land
Good Barn and Fences
Small Orchard
And Excellent Water Supply

WILLIAM HANLEY, owner
R. R. 1, SHANNONVILLE
013-3n

AT CANNIFTON — Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, situated on a well treed lot. Features include: oil heat, wall to wall broadloom, fireplace, well and septic system. Lot 100 x 150. Priced at $19,900. Call Ken Gibson 968-6795 or 968-5163.
013-13n

Gibson Realtors

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace. Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to appreciate. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage. P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please. 962-3241.
013-13n

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY

See this stucco property close to schools and downtown. There are three self contained apartments, all with kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. The owners quarters has two spacious bedrooms with double closets, carpet in living room, hall and dining area. Kitchen with indoor - outdoor carpet, new kitchen cabinets, 4 pc. bathroom, forced air oil furnace, double garage, storage area. See this property soon 241-243 George St.

BRAND NEW

With Dec. 1st possession, 3 bedroom side - split with attached garage, living - room, dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area, open stairway to upstairs and down to Rec room area. Less than $3,000.00 down.

BARRY - FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
Belleville 279 North Front St. 962-6431
Trenton 82 Division Street 392-2228

COMBINED BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP

In business district at Prescott, Ontario in new brick veneer, 2 storey building comprising of 2 shops, 2-pc. bath, full basement with laundry tubs. For further information contact Lorne G. Crabbe Limited, Realtor, 120 King Street E., Prescott, Ontario.

PARADISE FOR THE RETIRED

On beautiful St. Lawrence close to Brockville on 1/2 acre lot, new bungalow with carport. Included is a 2 bedroom attractive cottage fully furnished. Waterfront has deep dock, boat hoist and sea wall. Grounds hoist and sea wall. Grounds hoist and sea wall. Grounds well landscaped with private side drive. For information contact —

LORNE G.
CRABBE
LIMITED — REALTOR
120 King St. E.,
Prescott, Ontario
013-13-15

H. MORRISON HOMES

THINK SIZE

Be wise you'll have plenty of room in this 1½ storey home located near Roslin, in good condition. 4 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, sewing room, two car garage. Lot size 30 x 50, has approximately 13 acres of land. Asking only $15,900.00.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Here's why you should contact this office. Our 14 years in the real estate profession enables us to give you expert service and reliable service in the promotion and sale of your property. Many, many satisfied clients are our best advertising. We are selling and now need more listings. Your home may be just the one qualified prospects are looking for. Feel free to call about listing your property. No obligation.

CALL VIC KESSLER

962-8695

4 WOOM frame house in good condition, situated on 2 acres of land, 3 miles from Belleville. Possession September 1. Phone 395-3278. 014-4

1 HAVE a lovely 2 bedroom house, best End of Quinte. Possession Oct. 15th. Rent $215. For further information please call 962-1240, Lawrie, Victoria Gray Trust. 013-tf

COTTAGES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAKE 4½ sandy beach, 2 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, washroom, good fishing. 962-0846. 016-4

LOTS FOR SALE

CITY LOT 90 x 150, approved for 3 storey apartments or lot suitable for industry. Phone 962-2880. 014-tf

PRIVATE sale, two sure lot. Several choice lots on Hwy. 62 and five miles from Belleville. 962-7881. 014-4

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Fully Experienced
RADIO REPAIR PERSON
Apply in Person
CLAYTON'S
T.V. SERVICE
190 North Front St.
No Phone Calls Accepted

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

In Local Industry Medium Term Work

Apply 266 Adam Street
MANPOWER
BUSINESS SERVICES
018-21

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Experienced
SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established Northumberland Association.
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And The Clients
Direct Toronto Lines
Your choice of Townships and Local Advertising
Top Commission Rates System
7 Offices To Assist You

For Confidential Interview Call

FRANK SMITH
Personnel Manager
or
W. FRANK
Real Estate Limited
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333 Dundas St. E., Belleville
962-9248
013-a-r-o-m-tf

EXPERIENCED
FINANCE
PERSON
required for
EXPANSION OF A
NATION-WIDE
CANADIAN COMPANY
Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel
Excellent Employee Benefits
Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:
P.O. BOX 357
BELLEVILLE
All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence
013-tf

MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY

We are particularly interested in locating a person to add to our present sales staff which could lead to management. It is important that the person be established in this area but desirous of more opportunities in the future. We expect a good income in 2 years, but willing to commence at $600. monthly.

Give Complete Resume To
BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER
011-tf

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COLLECTOR
Apply In Writing To
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Belleville
011-3t

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Who want to earn but can only work part time. Opportunity to earn $3. or more per hour. — Training given. Write for interview appointment.

MR. BOB LAIN
Box 215, Brighton, Ont.
014-2t

BELLEVILLE
TOYOTA

Is expanding and moving to North Front Street. Openings on our staff in sales, parts and service. — For appointment call:
MR. K. CHRISTENSEN
962-6471 or 968-8764

WANTED

If you enjoy working with people and are interested in the field of business machines call the

LONDON OF ENGLAND
MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129
018-3t

THOSE WITH 10 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE

Now have an opportunity to turn those hours into dollars. Part time training given. Write for interview appointment.

WATKINS INSTITUTION OBTYNS
393 Phillips Street
Kingston
011-8t

INTERESTED IN
EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working part time in your spare time, and would like to find out if you would be eligible for special training at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology under our ARDA Program, contact Employment Programs Officer, Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

Ontario is the central office of the
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HELP WANTED



Experienced
SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established Northumberland Association.
We Have The Listings
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Direct Toronto Lines
Your choice of Townships and Local Advertising
Top Commission Rates System
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Personnel Manager
or
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333 Dundas St. E., Belleville
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EXPERIENCED
FINANCE
PERSON
required for
EXPANSION OF A
NATION-WIDE
CANADIAN COMPANY
Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel
Excellent Employee Benefits
Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:
P.O. BOX 357
BELLEVILLE
All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence
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Apply In Writing To
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011-8t

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EARNING MORE MONEY?

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Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

Ontario is the central office of the
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Fully Experienced
RADIO REPAIR PERSON
Apply in Person
CLAYTON'S
T.V. SERVICE
190 North Front St.
No Phone Calls Accepted

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

In Local Industry Medium Term Work

Apply 266 Adam Street
MANPOWER
BUSINESS SERVICES
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required to sell factory-engineered buildings. The successful applicant should have a proven sales background and preferably some knowledge of construction and mortgage financing. We are a well-established and rapidly expanding company and offer a salary plus commission arrangement together with other company benefits. Apply in writing to:

The Personnel Manager
REAVER LUMBER CO. LTD.
1251 North Sheridan Way
Mississauga
Ontario.
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Required by well established manufacturer engaged in the paper converting industry. Must have good background of education preferably including technical studies at a recognized institute. Applicants should have proven record of supervising ability. This is an excellent opportunity and offers full fringe benefits. Please apply in confidence stating complete details of personal and work history to:

MR. J. KENNEDY, Personnel Manager,
NASHUA CANADA LIMITED
550 Braidwood Ave., Peterboro, Ont. — (705-748-1120)

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Local firm requires the services of a 3rd Class Shift Engineer. Must have experience in the operation of oil and gas fired boilers and air compressors. Good starting rate and excellent fringe benefits available.

Apply to BOX A-33,
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HIGHWAY TRANSPORT COMPANY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR RATE — BILLING — GENERAL CLERICAL WORK IN BELLEVILLE

Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Small branch and department manager for right person. Salary according to ability and experience.

Apply Stating Qualifications To
BOX A-37
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If you are an experienced ambitious car sales person,

WE WANT YOU!

● Highest Commissions Paid
● Excellent Working Conditions
● Many Extra Benefits

CALL 968-3441 FOR
PERSONAL INTERVIEW
014-3t

HAIRDRESSER
Must Be Experienced
Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3438
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
014-tf

JANITORESS DUTIES
DUSTING and CLEANING
Monday - Friday
5.30 — 9:30 p.m.
PHONE 962-0462
013-2t

ONTARIO Insurance Society requires Married Worker, Apply in Person, Shirley between 1 and 4 p.m. for interview appointment.
013-2t

PART-TIME office clerk for local business. Must be accurate with figures. Write Box A-34 The Intelligencer.
013-tf

PERSON for light housekeeping, cooking, Rest of week, Monday to Friday inclusive. Variety Charles and Bridge, Trenton.
013-2t

WET NOT job, a company wants a man to work in factory. Year round employment, excellent benefits. Electrolux Canada Limited Office 962-2242.
013-tf

REAL ESTATE saler personnel. Residential, commercial, industrial, vacant acreage, downtown business. Contact Mr. Bruce Bruton, Bruton Realty Limited, 968-7600.
013-tf

MAN with an unrelated B.P.C. Swine Farm, year round employment, good wages, modern housing, excellent working conditions. Good wages plus attractive weekends. Good wages plus attractive weekends. Phone 392-3291 or write Mr. Donald Vardy, R.R. 1, Frankford.
013-4t

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, apply in person, Bonnie Doon Restaurant.
013-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STORM WINDOWS
CLEANED & INSTALLED
LEAVES RAKED
UP & REMOVED
962-5686
After 5 p.m.
014-3t

WANT A GIRL?

Experienced Secretary
Seeks Office Position
Skills: Speed-Typing, 80 w.p.m., Shorthand, Medical Terminology.
CALL COLLECT
MADOC 473-2568
013-3t

ATTENTION!

Will Free Toys For Christmas By Having Odds - n - Toy and Gift Party.
CALL 962-7037
OR NANCY AT 962-9753
OR DAWN AT 968-8083.
014-3t

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time janitors for Belleville area. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, per month $100.00. Apply in person to Credit Mens' Bros. Ltd.
013-tf

MECHANIC in service and maintenance of trucks. Apply Quinte Sand, White Services Limited, 962-7661.
013-3t

HELP WANTED To 1000 unqualified government. Call civil-service.
013-3t

WAITRESSES and waiters required. Apply Bonnie Doon Restaurant, Dundas St. E., Belleville.
013-tf

MATURE women to help with elderly lady, live in, 968-3007.
013-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At

BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza

WANTED, good used 36" range. Phone 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

WANTED, used 3 pc. chesterfield suite, reasonably priced. Phone 962-4096. 013-3t

WANTED to rent or buy, Hereford with TB and Brucellosis tested, approximately 50 feet long. 968-3007. 013-3t

OIL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon tank, 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

WANTED to rent double garage or drive shed in Belleville or vicinity. To suit one 900-3662 evenings. 013-3t

WELL trained cook required. Salary $87-168 after 3 p.m. 013-3t

8-675 x 20 x 16" snow tires 50 per cent tread left. Phone 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

ACCOMMODATION for winter 15 head steer with calves. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer. 013-3t

FULL SIZE GE oil burning stove, good working order, $100.00. Phone 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

URGENT! Wanted to rent, three bedroom house or apartment. 968-1967. 013-3t

GIRL to share apartment. 962-6146. 013-3t

WANTED — old violins, any condition, white giving particulars and price expected to Box A-31 The Intelligencer. 013-tf

WANTED TV TOWER also rotor. Phone 478-2017. 013-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

LIGHT housekeeping room. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

FURNISHED bedroom, bachelor preferred. Box Intelligencer. Box 231 preferred. 013-3t

TO RENT 2 Or 4 large bedroom family size lots, 968-6661 eve. 013-3t

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BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Centre Street vicinity. 962-6146. 013-3t

RELIABLE mother will give day care in her home. Has room for one or two more babies. Will feed Part Tyn. Phone 962-6146 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, Bloomfield area, close to Northumberland Mall. 968-6661. 013-3t

WILL DO babysitting in my home vicinity Thrasher Shores. 962-6146. 013-3t

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TRUCK AND CAMPER
FOR RENT WEEKLY
OR WEEKENDS
Camper fully self-contained with gas stove, refrigerator, toilet, and heater.
TRUCK & FARM-SUPPLY
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NOW RENTING

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL SPACE
IN NEW MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY BUILDING
UNITS OF 2000 — 2300 — 4000 SQ. FT.
— MANY FEATURES INCLUDING —
* FINISHED OFFICE AREA
* 16 FOOT CLEAR SPAN
* TRUCK LEVEL REAR LOADING
* ALL SERVICES INCLUDING WATER, SEWER, ELECTRIC, GAS
* AMPLE PARKING AREA
* PRESTIGE 'INDUSTRIAL PARK' LOCATION

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — ACT NOW

Contact: PAN PROPERTIES — 966-3474
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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st
TWO BEDROOM APTS.
In Adult Soundproofed building. Broadloom throughout, refrigerator, stove, parking.
$150. — $165.
Telephone Superintendent
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CONSTRUCTION
Complete Plumbing
Tile Bed and Trenching
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ONE BEDROOM apartment, all new, refrigerator, stove, $120 per month inc. Phone 962-1965. 013-3t

FURNISHED room for quiet lady, close to Front Street, 962-3862. 013-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available Nov. 1st, refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water, parking, $150 per month. Apply 962-3862. 013-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, All new, refrigerator, stove, broadloom throughout. Adult building. Convenient location. Available November 1st, 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, All new, refrigerator, stove, broadloom throughout. Adult building. Convenient location. Available November 1st, 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

2 BEDROOM bungalow and garage, $135 per month inc. heat, 2 miles from downtown Belleville. Call 962-1972. 013-3t

2 BEDROOM bungalow and garage, $135 per month inc. heat, 2 miles from downtown Belleville. Call 962-1972. Apply 962-3862. 013-3t

2 BEDROOM bungalow and garage, $135 per month inc. heat, 2 miles from downtown Belleville. Call 962-1972. Apply 962-3862. 013-3t

IN PLAINFIELD — three bedroom home. Early possession $180 per month. Phone Bruton Realty Limited, 968-7600. 013-tf

NEW THREE bedroom bungalow with finished rec room, carport, patio, privacy. Brighton area. Telephone 475-2000. 013-tf

MODERN large three bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, finished rec room, carport, patio, 962-1972 or 968-3007. 013-3t

PARK HILL Community Hall for rent, suitable for dances, parties, meetings, etc. Phone 962-1965. 013-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartments, stove, refrigerator, heat, broadloom, celebrities. Telephone 968-1496. 013-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING room in quiet home, suitable for business girl, kitchen privileges. Phone 962-6146. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD. Near downtown Trenton. Phone 392-3291. 013-4t

ROOM AND BOARD available for 2 ladies. Mulberry Inn, 207 Bleecker Ave., Belleville. 962-1965. 013-3t

ROOM and board. Five day week. 962-6146. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, 5 day week. Phone 962-6146. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, male preferred. 962-6146. 013-3t

FURNISHED room near hdq. 968-8964 after 6. 013-tf

FOR SALE

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza 962-8608
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
T/13-tf-o-m-w-f

SUPERIOR ALUMINUM
PRODUCTS
12 Years Experience
ALUMINUM — Siding, Windows
Doors Installed
Siding Guaranteed 25 Years
— FREE ESTIMATES —
SIDING — Stone Work — Sauna
Baths and Carpenter Work
Owner: KING SUPPERL
244 Wellington
Phone 398-2110 — If No Answer,
Calls Taken At 476-6252 Picton
013-13-15-20

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26" CONTINENTAL BEDS
for Spring, Mattress and
Headboard — Reg. $99.95
DISCOUNTED TO $79.95
No One Undersold
THE WAREHOUSE
75 CENTRE STREET
Napanee 354-4840
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McINTOSH APPLES
Lovely Red
$2 BUSHEL
36c delivery
Phone
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MUSICIANS

Complete SHURE VOCAL
MASTER P-A SYSTEM
Mikes and Stands
All In Excellent Condition
Available Immediately To The
Highest Reasonable Offer.
CALL 962-6409
013-3t

LOVELY private piano, good condition, $650. 968-3007. 013-3t

FOR SALE

CIRCLE TV ANNEX
260 Coleman Street
20" DELUXE RCA RANGE
Automatic oven, unplugable elements. Infinite burner controls. Lift-off door. Recessed lamp, oven light. — Limited Quantity.
ONLY $188.78 w.t.

25-INCH COLOR TV
Automatic fine tuning, black matrix tube. Solid wood, full console cabinet. — One Only.
$499.95 w.t.

STEREO HEADPHONES
From $6.95 ea.
Limited Quantity

RCA REEL TO REEL
STEREO TAPE
RECORDERS

Sound on sound. Sound with sound. Twin level meters. Tapacity control. Shut-off. Limited quantity.
ONLY $109.95

RCA REEL TO REEL
MONAURAL RECORDERS

Same Features As Above But
NOT Stereo
LIMITED QUANTITY
ONLY $89.95

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

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260 Coleman St.
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WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
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We Specialize in Fresser Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering
Wrapping & Quick Freezing
Sides & Quarters Graded
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NOW OPEN
HOMECRAFT SHOP
On The Corner Across The
Bridge From General Store
in Canifton
All Types Homecraft Articles
Also Artizan Wanted To Sell
Items
013-2t

PIANO good condition, new interior, black walnut finish $125. 966-7812 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

APARTMENT size electric suite, used 1 year. $35. 968-1267. 013-3t

ONE HALF TON Power trailer, $150. Call 962-7037 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

McCLARY electric stove, with warmer. 962-9000. 013-3t

CHESTERFIELD CH Spitfire radio, super mag base, aerial, 2 speaker, $50. Phone 962-7034 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

ONE HALF TON Power trailer, $150. Call 962-7037 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

McCLARY electric stove, with warmer. 962-9000. 013-3t

CHESTERFIELD CH Spitfire radio, super mag base, aerial, 2 speaker, $50. Phone 962-7034 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

PIANO $35. Cash and mattress $50. Portable typewriter, $30. Phone 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

BRASS single bed complete with springs and mattress, $50. Phone 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

FAIR walnut sewing chairs, cash $10 each. Phone 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

DOUBLEBOOZY and 14-ft Lakeland runabout with 40 hp motor, $1,000. Phone Frank 473-2677. 013-3t

KIDDEY chair cribs table, walnut finish, excellent condition, $30. Phone 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

STORE your boat for the winter 1st month free. Phone 962-3862. 013-3t

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and dishwasher, excellent condition. Reasonable. Telephone 962-3862. 013-3t

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, $30. Phone 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

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SPECIAL OFFER!

ALL TYPES OF FROSTING, STREAKING, TIPPING, ETC. Now One Low Price

$9.75

Including Shampoo and Set. Hair Treatment and Toner — Single Streaks, $2.00 each.

ALSO All Tinting, Dying, Coloring, Etc. Now on for $3.00 set extra.

You Couldn't Do It at Home for These Prices!
Phone 962-7421 or 968-7757 for an Appointment.

— Good 'Til November 15th —

CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON

228 Front Street

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NEW SERVICE
STEREOS
TELEVISIONS
APPLIANCES
ELECTRICAL

Afternoons — Evenings
4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
962-5440 — Licensed
013-tf

GRIFFIN'S
GUNS and SPORTS

180 N. Front St., Belleville
(Park Plaza) — 962-6666

Featuring The Largest Stock Of GUNS — AMMUNITION RELOADING EQUIPMENT and COMPONENTS In Eastern Ontario

Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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FABRICS

60" Crimplene ..... $2.79 yd.
Friday and Saturday Only
All Colors
60" Turbo-stryle .... $1.98 yd.
60" Cortrell ..... $3.98 yd.
60" Polyester Wool .. $2.98 yd.
60" All Wool ..... $2.98 yd.

NO ONE UNDERSELLS
THE WAREHOUSE
75 CENTRE STREET
Napanee 354-4840
014-tf

Hockey skates, size 4, 6, 7 and 8. Also Roy's figure skates size 11 (Small boy) size 8 and 8. Atlas Weatherguard snow tires 8.15 - 12.
Chatel's blue cotton pile snowsuit size 4.
962-3068 After 5
013-3t

A SMALL MINK STOLE
New Condition
THREE-QUARTER, LENGTH
PERSIAN PAW JACKET
Size 14, Very Reasonable
963-5882 After 3 p.m.
013-3t

TUXEDO

Perfect Condition
Size 38 Short
With Shawl Collar — $20.
962-0595 Evenings
013-3t

APPLES

WINDFALLS, $1.00 Bushel

HAND PICKED
$2.50 Bushel

Add 50c For Delivery In Belleville

967-1060
Use Own Containers
013-2t

Four drawers ..... 45.
Two drawer machine ... 35.
One ½ bed ..... 15.
One bed ..... 25.
One buffet ..... 15.
One 36" mattress ..... 15.
One rocking chair ..... 15.
One bench ..... 5.
Wash stand ..... 15.
968-1966 After 5 p.m. 013-3t

½-length Lapard look coat like new. Size 12-14 ..... $35.
Pole lamp ..... $10.
Boy's skates size 1 ..... $5.
Antique table lamp, Best offer

309A FRONT STREET
013-3t

BEST BUY IN APPLES
Pick Your Own Windfall Macs
The Cost Per Crop
$1.00 Per Hamper
Bring Containers
DUNNETT ORCHARDS
143 Dundas St., Brighton
013-2t

1 ½" RECTANGULAR marble table, 1 glass top, 1 wood top, also 12, bag roller chairs, 968-6613. 013-3t

PHILCO VH 23" screen television, 1 year old, excellent condition. Phone 962-3068 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

LARGE Quantity of Oak Timber, suitable for furniture making. Apply 962-3862 evenings. 013-3t

DISHWASHER, Frigate heating, 2 oil stoves, 962-1574. 013-3t

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, perfect condition, Phone 962-3068 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

12 GAUGE shotgun, pump, year old. Asking $60. Phone 962-3068 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

1 ½" INSTALLED closed in and cedar trailer, sleeping, cooking or general heating, 962-3068 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

1 ½" RECTANGULAR marble tables, 1 glass top, 1 wood top, also 12 bag roller chairs, 968-6613. 013-3t

Apartment size "Beta" Refrigerator, Apartment size "Beta" Refrigerator, Apartment size "Beta" Refrigerator,

FOR SALE

SPECIAL
THRASHER'S
PET DEPARTMENT

5½-Gal. Aquariums .. $6.50 ea.
Complete Aquarium
Kits ..... $18.90 ea.
Dime Size Aquas ..... 25c ea.
Small Size Swords .... 15c ea.

350 COLEMAN STREET
014-50

3 WHEELS 14 x 4½ with mounted tires for 69 to 73 318. 90 - 6922. 014-50

BABY carriage, bathinette, walker, gym set, crib, mattress, playpen. Phone 962-1264. 014-50

ENGLIS spin dry washer. One year old. 962-4844. 014-50

OUTDOOR fence and gate, chain saw log and bed box. 962-2822. tf

GUNS, ammo, reloading tools, camping equipment. Sell, trade or buy. 962-5457. 962-5457 North Front, Cam's S.S. Market on Friday. 014-50

WATER WELL drilling for domestic and commercial water. Dial collect 613-966-2431. Napanee. 014-50

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 962-4328. 014-50

GIRL'S Super shelter, custom made, BC folding, size 6. Harvest BK pressure cooker, 4 qt. Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. Lady's C.C.M. size 4½ 26 inch. 014-50

GAS FLOOR furnace 3a good condition. Phone 962-4328. 014-50

NEW door box with coil set for 2 or 3 at 20' or 30' set". 962-4844. 014-50

BARRYS bowling ball, in bowling bag, size 14 lbs. Phone 962-4328. 014-50

SEARS Super shelter, custom made, BC folding, size 6. Harvest BK pressure cooker, 4 qt. Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. Lady's C.C.M. size 4½ 26 inch. 014-50

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BARRYS bowling ball, in bowling bag, size 14 lbs. Phone 962-4328. 014-50

ANTIQUE upright Mc. Bourne piano, fair tone, needs some repair. $75.00. Phone 962-4844. 014-50

"GRISLIE" South collar, new, in living room and kitchen sets, 2-piece chesterfield suite. Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. 014-50

LADY'S sandy jacket size 12, black, fur collar, as new. Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. 014-50

2 MEDIUM size tables, 2 end tables, 2 coffee tables. 962-4844. 014-50

14-FT. CEDARSTRIP boat and motor. Complete with oars, anchor, life jackets, bench seat, swivel seats. 962-2822. 014-50

RUST PROOF your rusted mufflers. Protect, $12.50. 014-50

RUST PROOF your Vatter rust, repair rusted metal old, 'or 'Wolfgang' Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. Second hand job and bumpers. Brand new bumpers for most cars. Phone 962-4328 after 5:00. 014-50

CANADIANA antiques—Ye Olde Trading Post, Hwy. 62, 2½ miles north of Madoc. 014-50

WELL DRILLING, water witching, domestic and farm wells. Fleck, Box 466, Cleveland Dr., Belleville, 962-4844. 962-4844. 014-50

TROMBONE, door frame, trench, drawer, chest, 2 bed frames, bed, lawn mower, 2 bed frames, bed, lawn mower, 2 bed frames, bed, lawn mower

HORSES

ARABIANS Purebred
From Whitney Farm

TOP QUALITY COLTS, FILLIES, MARES AND GELDINGS

ALSO:
One purple Chestnut Gelding 15.3 H.H. well trained English or Western, will test and good conformation.

One Chestnut Mare Western trained and broke to ride, 15.2 H.H. well built for short stocky type.

One Paint Arab trained gelding started by shooting at H.H. formerly sold at $1,500.00, at present

One Roaning type, liver chestnut mare 15.2 H.H. broke to ride, English or Western.

TELEPHONE A.C. 613 968-6815
OR 968-6826 C6-81

MUSTANG RIDING STABLES
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Sale Or Trade
Buggy and Trail Rides
Babysitting Service

LLOYD MANN
R.R. 1, Thomasburg
(Turn East At Ivanhoe)
A52-tf-7-c-42

TWO silver dapple pony mares, Peaches, 7 years old, 12 hands, and Cinnamon, 6 years old, 12 hands, gentle. Call 962-2148. C52-tf

ROAN quarter horse, 1200, 4 coming 5, old, solid color, broke to ride, buggy, sleigh, very quiet. October 20th. C6-81

YAMAHA horse trailer for rent, 962-2925. C52-tf 2 years old, 962-2925.

HORSES

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY
10 saddle horses must sell to make room for new stock coming in.
REASONABLY PRICED
Large selection of
Western and English Saddles and Equipment
DISCOUNT PRICES
Must Reduce Inventory
V. LANGE
392-5100
C52-78

WE WILL BOARD
YOUR HORSES,
OR PONIES
Individual Water Bowls
Contact 395-3827
C52-78

FULLY registered quarter horse mare, six years. Trained English and Western. Light hands, very quiet. Also registered and broke 3 year old filly. Phone 962-2148 after 5 p.m. A52-tf-7-c-42

THOROUGHBRED mare, very quiet, ride, hunter, western horse trailer. Phone 962-2148. C6-81

TEAM of young black Clyde horses 962-2925. C52-tf

HORSES

OPEN black saddle mares. Three years old. Can be seen at Ostrander's Farm, Consecon or after 4th. C52-78

DRESSMAKING

ALL types of dressmaking, suits and custom alterations, 962-4564. C6-81

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black leather clasp purse on Highway, north Bell Canada, Belleville. Reward, 962-9756. C6-81

LOST: 18-foot aluminum boat with motor, vicinity Foster's Point, Consecon. C6-81

MUSIC LESSONS

ARDEN'S Accordion Academy invites you to examine their Beauty, Accordion and Organ. 1971 Add Chord Buttons. 968-7726. B18-tf

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FUNDS
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A52-tf-7-c-D-6-and-tf

The people at Niagara really know how to handle your money requirements. Expert appraisal service ensures you'll receive maximum mortgage financing at a favorable rate, or you may obtain a bill consolidation loan. Group Life Insurance available. No fuss, no delay. Call Niagara.

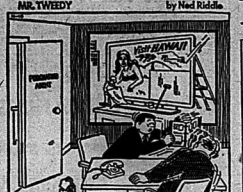
THE NIAGARA
COMPANIES
190 Front St. S.
Belleville — 962-4578
C52-tf-7-c-42

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 16, 1971
at 1 p.m.
At The Farm Of Mr. Harold Kenny
R. R. 1, Consecon
6th Concession, 3 Miles East Of Consecon

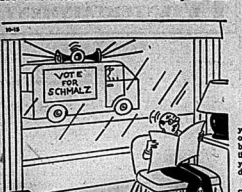
8 Hereford cattle. Price for March and April, 1972. 1 Hereford cow, calf at foot, 1 Hereford cow, calf at foot, 4 Hereford cows, calves, weaning from 3 to 7 months; 1 Hereford heifer, 2 years old; 1 Hereford bull, 2 years old; 1 Hereford bull, 1 year old; 1 Hereford heifer, 1 year old; 1 Hereford heifer, 1 year old; 1 cow 10 months old; 1 cow 8 months old; 1 heifer, 10 months old; 200 bales of mixed hay; approx. 150 bushels oats; 1 International cow type tractor, 1 hydraulic; 1 Massey Harris 44 tractor, 1 hydraulic; 1 Massey with motor; Cockshutt manure spreader; horse-drawn manure spreader; 12-row dbl. cult. drill; International cultivator; 3 horse cultivator; 2 horse cultivator; 2 sets of drags; International 3 furrow plow with flat rack; new rubber tired wagon; wagon with 2 sets of sides; 2 sets of hydraulic cylinders; 1967 Chevrolet ½-ton truck; 1967 Chevrolet ½-ton truck; 1967 Chevrolet ½-ton truck

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"So you see that by buying by the gross you'd effect a savings of . . ."

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



To Your Good Health

Do Not Slap Back or Drink When Food Stuck in Throat

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: What would you do for a person who chokes on a piece of meat and can't breathe? Do you slap them on the back to bring it up, or do you give them water to wash it down?—L. J.

Neither. Slapping on the back can jar the piece of meat down just as well as up. And giving water to "wash it down," wouldn't be wise. After all, when he can't breathe, it means the meat is stuck in his windpipe, and "washing it down" would mean washing it into the bronchial tubes or lung.

Best way is to have him lie on a bench, couch, or whatever, and let the upper part of his body hang downward over the edge. Turning on his side may loosen the material.

The meat in the windpipe has caused the throat muscles to tighten up; the more he can untense, the better the muscles can relax and let the meat slip back where it belongs. A gentle thump on the upper back is permissible.

Do NOT try to poke a spoon or anything like that down into the throat, since you will likely jam the food even tighter. (Sometimes the material can be felt in the back of the throat and dislodged by the fingers with a sideways motion.)

Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter is 17 and 5-feet-5; she weighed 132 pounds but went on a reducing diet and went down to 117.

She has big bone sructure and starves herself. Her menstruation periods have stopped for over a year. I'm sure she doesn't get her vitamins, as she eats only meat, celery and lettuce with vinegar. Drinks plain coffee all day long, and is nervous and always tired.—E. F.

Malnutrition can interrupt periods and cause fatigue. All that coffee (the caffeine in it) can cause nervousness.

You have to give credit to the hefty ones who have the will power to stop overeating—but understeating can get to be a habit, too, and your granddaughter should give some thought to a balanced diet which will help her get to gain back what she has lost, but at the same time give her the energy she needs.

Dr. Thosteson: You may think me presumptuous, but my dentist came up with a very good answer for bruxism (Grinding one's teeth). I ground my teeth badly and it was ruining them as well as my rest.

My dentist devised something for me to wear at night which might be compared to the mouthpiece worn by prizefighters. Only an "upper" is necessary and it makes a cushion against the grinding. He took an impression of my upper teeth, and the mouth guard is made from that, of some tough, rubbery sort of plastic. It has to cover all the upper teeth.—M. M. S.

Presumptuous? Hardly! Thanks for your letter. News of success with similar dental devices comes from readers in various parts of the country.

Dr. Thosteson: One of the best speech transcribers is five long slow breaths just before starting to speak.—F. B.

And as inexpensive as you can get. Folks who get the jitters before standing up to speak may find this helpful. Thanks for your suggestion.

BLONDIE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



Eldorado District News

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson are enjoying a trip to the Western Provinces.

The Railroad banquet was held on Friday evening at the Eldorado United Church on October 1. Walter Conley and James Conlon, both of Trenton and Harry Keating of Marmora received their pensions. Of the 105 railroad employees and their wives attending, 24 were pensioners. Served by the UCW an hour was After a delicious dinner ser-

spent at the Eldorado Orange hall where there was an entertainment program.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Men Do Not Like War

In any discussion of the possible ways to abolish war from the world, one is always likely to hear a strident voice raised in the ringing declamation: "You'll never do away with war — because men really like it."

There is not, and never has been, the slightest evidence for this statement. Anthropologists tell us that primitive man, in fact, far from being a fighter, was a peaceful farmer, fisherman and hunter—until his economic survival was threatened.

Nor is fighting an "animal instinct". The most ferocious animals do not kill each other, and their lesser speech only for food. Darwin's "survival of the fittest" did not mean survival by combativeness but by adaptation to the changing conditions of life's food supply. (Otherwise, the dinosaurs would have conquered the world, instead of perishing.)

The history of the human race offers more than sufficient proof that men do not like war. If they did, millions would not have to be drafted, and then carefully trained in sophisticated savagry. Armies spend many months and many millions in making legal murderers out of average men who would rather switch than fight.

Even in the American Revolution, when the colonists were trying to overthrow a tyrant and establish self-government, Washington's most difficult task was getting and keeping enough troops on hand to meet the Hessian mercenaires hired by the British. Men had to be bribed and paid increasingly large bounties — and still not enough volunteers were to be had. Washington complained to Congress that many recruits took their bounties and then deserted.

In the War of 1812 and the war with Mexico, "six months' pay in advance plus 160 acres of land were offered to each U.S. recruit — and the results were disappointing. Deserters were also rife in the Civil War; and, in 1863, when Lincoln called for another 100,000 militia, only 16,000 responded, and the Union was forced to draft 35,000 men — of whom at least 25,000 were "substitutes".

Men may sometimes enjoy fighting to obtain release for their animal spirits, but they are not natural killers. In a well-run society, their aggressive drive is safely channeled into sports and other forms of nonlethal activities.

Wars occur because of national pride and economic rivalry, and it is a libel on the human race to suggest that we like war as a built-in instinct for mass homicide. Men will go to war for patriotism, or under compulsion; but no one in his right mind goes to war because he loves the smell of blood.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — A number of people from here went on a bus trip to Belleville with the Madoc senior citizens on Thursday. They visited the Quinte Mall and attended the senior citizens banquet at Christ Church and also visited friends and relatives at Hastings Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair went on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Preisch of Eldorado for a couple of days around Lake Ontario, going by way of Niagara and back by Kingston and the Thousand Islands.

A number of people from here attended Norwood fair on Monday.

A number of people from here attended the Knoxtra — Graham wedding in Belleville on Saturday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 16

Your birthday today: Brings the first round of a long readjustment cycle in which nearly everything you do or have done in the past comes to some form of payoff. Today's natives are restless, prefer work requiring much active movement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It's almost as if this weekend is a kind of departure from the rut of circumstances — can be a big adventure or rank confusion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Plans come into optimistic rush; the world looks more alive and promising. Travel if you can; if not, stay on the go with local events.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Early indecision wastes a little time and energy but gives inspiration time to indicate an upward path toward spiritual expression.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): You can't ignore the limits and needs of your community. What you choose to do about them is up to you and your stage of development.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Seek no legal commitments or personal pledges. You can gain broader advantage locally on personal, short-term deals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What you need and want may be beyond your reach but is worth the search. Start early with a definite goal set.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The first half of the day brings you routine tasks, errands, later hours can likely be a thorough rest. Meditate, catch up on your writing, file records.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make amends even where you are not yet convinced of error, but get on with further progress. There's a great deal to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Sports, games, pastimes attract their partisans. You should be among them, bringing your friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It's time to teach and advise. Give in kind, according to what is asked of you, to the point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Notice whether agreed plans are pronounced or left often. Make whatever expedient change is feasible at last minute with no great reaction of surprise or annoyance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Being critical may only precipitate more stress. Use your tact, reserve judgement, keep your emotional ties intact.

Marmora District News

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coulthard and girls of St. Catharines spent Thanksgiving weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Coulthard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly of Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of Stirling have returned from a week's holiday spent in Indiana and Kentucky. While there they attended the Grand Circuit Harnesses in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. R. G. Winters is visiting with relatives in Sutton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowter of Fort Francis, Lake-of-the-Woods District, are visiting with Mrs. R. E. Bowter over the holiday.

Miss Jean Reynolds, Mrs. Bertha Dowling and Mr. Bill Reynolds of Ottawa spent the weekend at Miss Reynold's home. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. J. Priebe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Priebe and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lavender and family of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devolin over the holiday.

Mrs. J. English of Oakville and Mr. Norman Scott of Toronto spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost were in Washington, D.C. for four days recently representing Local 4654 USWA at a Contract Conference held at the Peek Hotel.

Mr and Mrs. W. D. Lavender of Marmora; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodgins of Springbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spry of Bonarlaw spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Elkington and Miss Gail Elkington of Prevna. On Saturday they enjoyed a picturesque drive viewing many of the beautiful lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady have returned from a three week vacation which included a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams in St. John's, Newfoundland. They motored through the Maritime Provinces and returned by way of the New England States.

Keith McCoy entered Kingston General Hospital on Sunday and it is reported will undergo a heart operation sometime during this week.

A birthday party honoring James Brown on his 79th birthday was held in his room at the Deloro Nursing Home where he is confined to a wheel chair. His sister, Mrs. Charlotte Vilneff and brother, George, of Marmora called to add their good wishes. Mr. Brown enjoys a good game of cards when it can be arranged.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — Many summer residents visited at their cottages on Thanksgiving with some closing camp for the winter.

Mrs. Bertha Burkett returned home Sunday having undergone recent eye surgery and convalesced at the home of her sisters in Trenton, Mrs. Ross Milligan and Mrs. Frank Kach.

Mrs. Ida Ham, Deloro Nursing Home will celebrate her 90th birthday on October 23.

On Saturday evening fire of unknown origin destroyed the barnshed on the property of Russell Crouch in the village, fortunately the wind was easing or the fire might easily have spread to the Orange Hall and St. Ola United Church which are close to the Crouch property.

Mr. Keith Belton left Monday for North Bay.

Dr. W. Grass and son, Willoughby, Ohio visited at their cottage on Gull Lake for the weekend.

Mr. Raymond Sargent, Mrs. Bill Searle and two children from Guelph were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longmuir.

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Of Applied Arts and Technology
Announces The Commencement Of Its
Winter Semester For The
COLLEGE PRE-ENTRANCE QUALIFICATION PROGRAM

Completion of this Program will be accepted in lieu of the Ontario Secondary School Grade 12 certificate for college admission to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.
Classes will be held three hours per night — Two evenings per week, for 16 weeks.

Interested adults should come to Room 115 "B" Building, Loyalist College, Thursday evening, October 21st, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. For inquiry, please call 962-9501, Extension 79.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SWINGERS





GO Transit

Railway management and unions speak approvingly of the Ontario government decision to set up Go Transit. A Government of Ontario commuter service in the Toronto area. The service was launched in May, 1967, to carry passengers between Toronto and Pickering, 30 miles east, and Toronto and Hamilton, 40 miles west. The service is run by the Canadian National Railways and financed by the province. Go Transit says so many commuters have been drawn away from the heavily-travelled Queen Elizabeth Way that traffic problems on that highway have been eased.

(CP Photo)

Provincial Leaders Stress Ontario's Economic Problems

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Premier William Davis made his first major statement on economic policy within a week Thursday, and his opponents for the Oct. 21 Ontario election kept pace with their own views on job programs and economic nationalism.

In what he called a "comprehensive statement" of economic strategy, Mr. Davis outlined programs related directly to Canada and some related to recent United States economic measures which have affected Canadian companies and jobs.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon chose the same theme, saying the U.S. has reverted to an America-first foreign trade policy and that Ontario no longer can be for sale at cut-rate prices.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said that unemployment figures released earlier in the day by Ottawa showed that the economy had begun to feel the effects of the U.S. supplementary duty on imports and were "ominous" and "very, very serious."

As part of his program, Mr. Davis said in Ottawa, Canada must "phase out" low-technology manufacturing operations which cannot compete with low-wage countries, and also "avoid distorting the competitive industrial structure through industrial development programs designed to reduce regional disparity."

He said his Conservative government is reviewing means to accelerate housing programs and studying the feasibility of partially replacing corporation income tax with a value-added tax.

As for foreign control, he would press for greater Canadian participation in new enterprises and guidelines for the operation of foreign industries and unions.

Liberal Leader Nixon, in a statement released to the press, reiterated party policy on the issue of foreign control, saying foreign investment would continue to be welcomed "but it will be welcomed on our terms."

He would do away some fair-weather friends along the way because we are no longer easy pickings for their opportunists," we must still forge ahead," he said.

He noted that Liberal policy calls for a review board to screen proposals for foreign takeovers, a public trusteeship to operate viable small branch plants threatened with closure, and more loans for industry.

Mr. Nixon's remarks were to have been made at a speech to a party rally in Hamilton Thursday night, but the din caused by 800 cheerful supporters caused him to choose instead some off-the-cuff, go-get-'em oratory.

Mr. Lewis spoke on the economy on three separate occasions: in a Toronto radio interview, a news conference in Preston and a party rally in Kitchener.

He told the news conference and the rally an NDP government would reverse the flow of economic dependence on the U.S. within four years, and emphatically rejected the concept of nationalization of all industry.

He said NDP plans call for public ownership of some resource industries, public auto insurance and public distribution of medicinal drugs and that profits from insurance, trust and loan companies would be channelled into purchase of branch plants. But nationalization would stop there.

Earlier, Mr. Lewis told 500 students at the University of Guelph that the NDP would close training schools for juvenile offenders and encourage establishment of smaller units such as cottages and residences.

Mr. Lewis campaigns today in Toronto, St. Thomas and London. Mr. Nixon spends the day in Toronto. Mr. Davis has no events scheduled for most of the day, but flies to Windsor tonight. The premier is expected to make a statement of policy toward youth.

PATIO LIGHTS
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— FREE PARKING —

Lewis' Day Centre Policy Hit

HAMILTON (CP) — Ruth Lemke, director of Hamilton's first day centre for young children, criticized Thursday Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, for his attitude towards such centres.

She told the annual meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association that Mr. Lewis "and many like him" are getting their information about day care centres and nursery schools from educationists of a generation ago.

Mrs. Lemke was referring to Mr. Lewis's statement about the $10 million promised for day-care centres by the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Lewis said the government was preoccupied with physical structures and the money might be better used as grants for locally-run centres in hospitals, churches, factories and old houses.

Mrs. Lemke said:

"Authorities in the field of early childhood education are aware ... that the pre-schooler from birth to five years earns more than he will ever learn again.

"Keeping this crucial fact in mind, why should we be content to teach our children to be a whole human being in hospitals, churches, factories and old houses?"

Committee Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of Thursday's parliamentary committee meetings:

COMMONS

Justice—The Salvation Army attacked the proposed young offenders act, saying a criminal code for children is wrong. They want sections providing for the detainment of persons under 14 and sentencing a 21-year-old for a crime committed as a juvenile deleted, and the minimum age raised to 14 from 10-year-old at which a child can be dealt with under the legislation.

Public Accounts—Committee members were concerned about a special government account they say Parliament has no control over and want the matter debated in the Commons. The reserve account—to pay miscellaneous and unforeseen expenses in the public service—is built up from unspent government money for a fiscal year and comes into effect when Parliament votes government spending for each year.

'72 Cadet. The compact Moto-Ski.



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Cadet has all the Moto-Ski features in a compact body. It handles easier and it costs less. See it today.

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QUALITY GUARANTEED
F. L. YOME 962-1628

WINDSHIELD WIPER TROUBLE?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric Ltd.
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Immediate 1st and 2nd
MORTGAGE LOANS
On Brick, Insul Brick,
Arranged Anywhere
Frame Homes and Farms.
Long Terms - Low Monthly — Payments —
If You Need Money
—To Consolidate Debts
—Pay off existing mortgage
—Or mortgage coming due
—For any worthwhile cause
MORTGAGE FINANCING
SERVICES OF PETERBOROUGH
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Belleville — 968-5781
Members of Ontario

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrears of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, wherein the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 7th, 1971.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Supramatic Shock Absorbers

Guaranteed 24 Months



Allstate Supramatic shocks are designed to give better riding control and safety than regular equipment shocks. Fast, professional installation available.

23—Automotive

5.99 ea.

SHOCK ABSORBER GUARANTEE
Standard: Guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, if purchased prior to 12,000 miles. Guaranteed one of the above shock absorbers will be free to the original purchaser for as long as he owns his car, provided it remains with the shock absorber in Simpsons-Sears, and we will, at our option,
1. Furnish a new shock absorber free of charge for the same make of car as listed on the guarantee.
2. If the defective shock absorber was purchased at Simpsons-Sears, we will install a new shock with no labour charge. This guarantee is void if shocks are used in commercial or competitive vehicles.

6 BAY SERVICE STATION
Equipped to Provide Fast Installation on
Brakes Front End Mufflers
Lubrication Tune-Ups Tires
North Side of Store

STARTING POWER!!
Guaranteed 18 Months



12 volt 11.98 ex.
6 volt ..... 8.89 ex.

Guaranteed 18 months. Light-duty battery of rugged quality construction and vibration-resistant design. Why pay more when for your low power needs, you can pay this little.

Ask about Simpsons-Sears Diehard . . . starts your car when most other batteries won't. A proven winner.

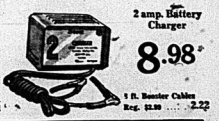
Installation Included in Price



All-Season 10W-30 Oil
57c qt.
Meets all new car warranty specifications.
S.T.P. oil additive 99c



Allstate Multi-Season Antifreeze
2.99 gal.
Prevents rust and corrosion. Will not evaporate. Use all year around.



2 amp. Battery Charger
8.98
6 ft. Booster Cables
Reg. $2.99 ..... 2.22

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1200 CARS

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday . . 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 a.m. DAILY
Retail & Catalogue Orders 968-3211
Administration & Service 966-3661

Rumors W. A. C. Bennett Will Retire Are Flying Again in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — The convention of the Social Credit party of British Columbia is less than a month away and the annual rumors that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will retire after 19 years in office are flying again.

The denials are coming thick and fast, too, in advance of the Nov. 4-6 convention in Vancouver. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell all deny that advertising campaigns prominently featuring their names are a challenge to Mr. Bennett's leadership.

The premier feels the situation serious enough to warrant a denial that he is preparing to step down. While in London on a tour of Europe to attract investment to B.C., the premier said he had no such intention and won't call another election until 1973.

Political observers have cited Mr. Bennett's age—he was born in 1900 in Albert County, NB.—as a main factor in any talk of a leadership challenge. He'd be asking voters to keep him in office until he was 77 or 78, if he ran again in 1973. The last election was 1969.

"I plan to be back and I'm even preparing for my next campaign," Mr. Bennett said

Mr. Peterson, 47, insisted that "there is no leadership contest provincially."

"We have a very able leader. He is energetic, imaginative, filled with vision. There is no issue as far as the leadership of our party is concerned at the moment."

Mr. Campbell said talk of a leadership race is "press speculation generated by the almost fervent wish by other political parties that we remove our present leader, which we don't intend to do."

Mr. Gaglardi, known as "Flying Phil" in his days as highways minister, denied several weeks ago reports emanating from his Kamloops constituency that he was setting up the machinery for a run at the leadership.

"The premier is the premier and as long as he is the premier the strongest backer he has got in B.C. is P. A. Gaglardi."

One development that appeared to have shaken Mr. Bennett was the resignation from the Social Credit party of Oak Bay M.L.A. Scott Wallace, who accused the premier of running a dictatorial government and ignoring individual MLAs in decision-making.

But Mr. Wallace, now an independent, says there was nothing wrong on the inside of the Social Credit party that even hinted at Mr Bennett's stepping down.

"My impression is that certainly he intends to lead the party at the next election, which is expected next fall. . . . Like any opposition he is going to carry on until he is carried out or defeated."

The advertising campaigns that sparked speculation about a leadership campaign started with Mr. Peterson before Labor Day. He appeared in a number of radio-day television announcements and newspaper ads.

Then, Mr. Gaglardi took out newspaper ads featuring a large picture of the premier. The text said the rehabilitation minister had been appointed chairman by Mr. Bennett to find jobs for welfare recipients and employers.

It came at the same time as a cabinet committee was set up by the premier, excluding Mr. Gaglardi, to flesh out the premier's earlier decision that the government would pay half the wages for any job found by a welfare recipient.

The third ad program, costing $138,000, features Mr. Campbell, explaining the cabinet committee's "job opportunity program," which issues the "certificate of opportunity" mentioned by Mr. Gaglardi, which entitles welfare recipients for whom the government will pay half the wages.

No machinery yet exists in the party for choosing a replacement for Mr. Bennett, who has never been openly challenged at the party's annual convention.

Each of the principal possible challengers, whether it was Mr. Bennett's intention or not, is encumbered with a heavy departmental work-load.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is considered a contender candidate, as is backbencher Herb Capozzi, one of Premier visitor Pasquale Capozzi, unconnectedly that up with the family's investments in Vancouver.

Despair Growing In Ulster

LONDON (CP) — A growing sense of despair over the increasing turmoil in Northern Ireland appears to be creeping through Britain in the wake of one of the worst outbreaks of violence in several weeks.

Observers in London are beginning to ask whether the 15,000 British troops in Ulster can ever hope to combat effectively the guerrilla-style warfare waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Acknowledging that such doubts exist, British Prime Minister Edward Heath and leading Conservative ministers have reaffirmed determination to restore order in the north and contend that some progress is being made.

But Thursday, one of the largest battles in years broke out between about 40 terrorists and troops attempting to blow up a border crossing between Ulster and the Irish Republic to the south. There were also new outbreaks in Londonderry and Belfast.

The troops decided earlier this week to blow up a number of key border crossings between the Republic and Northern Ireland to hinder the flow of explosives they believe are being shipped from the south.

The battle at Forkill, County Armagh, erupted as a group of Royal Engineers, escorted by 50 soldiers, arrived to continue blowing up the roads.

As they did so, a Claymore anti-personnel mine containing steel slivers exploded near the troop carriers. Immediately, gunmen opened fire from the shelter of some nearby woods. The soldiers returned the fire, and later in the fight heavy machine-guns were brought up by the army. One soldier was wounded.

After two hours of firing, the gunmen withdrew, and it is thought by the army that several wounded men may have been dragged back into the Irish Republic by their comrades.

The soldiers were reported to be bitter that neither the republic's army or police intervened during the fighting.

Later it was reported from Dublin that five men were arrested after the battle died down.

Firemen Ignore Injunction

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the city's 2,400 firemen ignored an injunction and left most of Montreal's 40 fire stations unmanned today.

Representatives of the Montreal Firefighters Association were reported meeting at daybreak with city lawyers but an association representative was quoted as saying this was not a resumption of negotiations for a new contract.

The firemen walked off the job about 11 a.m. Tuesday after about 1,000 of them rejected the city's latest offer for a 7.1 per cent wage increase which would have brought pay for a first-class fireman to $10,650 a year, about $900 less than firemen in Toronto now receive.

The Montreal firefighters are seeking parity with Toronto, which Montreal police succeeded in obtaining recently.

The city obtained an injunction from Superior Court Judge Leo Lalonde just after 6 p.m. and Jacques Morin, president of the firemen's association, ordered the men back to work late Thursday after a closed-door executive meeting.

But in an interview late Thursday night, the newly-elected leader said his members just laughed when they heard the injunction read to them.

"They say the strike was illegal this morning (Thursday) and it's no more illegal tonight. They say they are determined. It's a bad thing. It will take time. We are trying very hard."

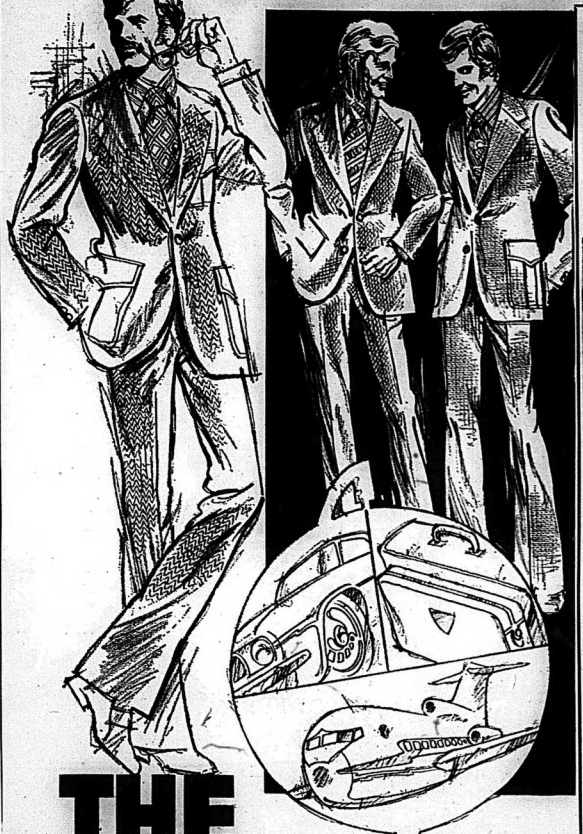
The injunction cites 19 persons and the firefighters association and provides for fines up to $50,000 or one year in jail for each day the walkout continues in contempt of court.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Thanksgiving Day weekend ended in tragedy for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn when their barn and all its contents was completely gutted with fire. As yet cause of the fire is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bailey of Gilkson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

SIMPSONS-SEARS



THE TRAVELLER

A Portrel/Wool Double Knit Suit. Stretches; won't crush; won't wrinkle. Recovers natural shape when removed. Won't sag, shag. 2-button breasted styling with notched lapels. Neat Geometrics, Smart Herringbones, Bold Checks. Sizes: 36-46.

a—Stylish Model. 3-patch pockets with inverted pleats. 'Button down' flaps. ½ back belt for extra flare.

b—Traditional Style. 2-button model; traditional flap pockets.

c—Moderate Fashion. 2-lower patch pockets; box pleats and flaps.

69.99

45—Men's Suits



Perma-Prest Dress Shirt

Save $1.50
Reg. $7.50

5.99

This 65% Polyester/35% Cotton blend keeps its good looks wash after wash. French cuff and long point collar styling. Neck: 14½-17. Melon, White, Blue. It's our Best Dress Shirt.
It's on Sale. And it's now!



Fashionable Ties

1.99

Add the finishing touch. Now that you have a new shirt, mix or match it with a new tie. Our wide selection of patterns and colours will let you choose a traditional or a modern tie. Express yourself. Pick a tie that's right for you.

23—Men's Furnishings

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. ..... 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8.45 a.m. DAILY
RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 968-3221
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Postage Paid at Belleville
Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1114

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

THE WEATHER
SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
Low Tonight — 40
High Tomorrow — 65

10c Per Copy*

Davis Would Match Cut in Income Tax

Corporate Tax To Stay Same

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday night that if his Conservative government is re-elected in Ontario's Oct. 21 election, he would reduce the provincial portion of personal income taxes by three per cent in line with the tax cut announced Thursday by Ottawa.

The premier said if the federal government agreed to this action by the province he would call the legislature into session in late November or early December to process enabling legislation.

"This tax cut will save our taxpayers $42 million over a full year," he said in an interview.

He said the Ontario and federal finance ministers would meet soon to discuss amendment of the tax collection agreement under which Ottawa collects income taxes and shares them with the provinces.

Mr. Davis said the reduction by Ontario would correspond with the proposed three-per-cent reduction in the federal share of income taxes announced by Ottawa as a means of stimulating the economy in a period of high unemployment.

He said the federal tax cut must be accepted by the provinces and the provincial cut by the Ontario legislature before the decrease would take effect. As with the federal cut, the provincial cut would be retroactive to July 1 this year and continue until the end of 1972.

However, there would be no reduction in provincial corporate income taxes to correspond to the seven-per-cent reduction in corporate taxes announced by federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Mr. Davis noted that Ontario had introduced a five-per-cent tax credit for corporations for machinery and equipment purchases in the April budget. The credit, meant to stimulate industrial expansion and create jobs, was to cost the provincial treasury $105 million.

"I welcome the federal government's new moves to stimulate the economy," said Mr. Davis, noting that he recently had urged Ottawa to reduce taxes in a speech.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, campaigning in Toronto for the election now only five days away, noted that a provincial tax cut had been suggested by his party in the last session of the legislature and termed the move "appropriate."

Mr. Nixon said the premier's announcement undoubtedly was influenced to some extent by the impending election, but that the action was necessary for economic reasons.

However, he said, Ontario would face a budget deficit of about $500 million with such a tax cut.

Premier Davis said he believed the province could afford another $42 million added to the estimated 1971 budget deficit of $450 million.

Mr. Davis said he believed the loss in taxes would be offset by stimulation of the economy provided by increased consumer spending.

Asked if the tax cut would add to inflation, Mr. Davis replied:

"I don't think it will happen.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said at a campaign stop in London, Ont., that the premier's proposal would amount to "small change" for anyone earning less than $8,000 a year.

"I believe in tax cuts, but it should not be three per cent across the board," he said in an interview.

The NDP leader said Mr. Davis should have either graduated the tax cut in favor of low-income groups, or taken one point off the provincial sales tax to put $115 million back into the economy.

Premier Davis said that now Ottawa and Ontario have announced plans to counteract unemployment and the effects on Canada of recent United States economic measures, "I am confident that we have a sound basis for fruitful discussions by first ministers early in November."

He was referring to a federal-provincial conference on economy now scheduled for Dec. 6-8. Mr. Davis has suggested to Prime Minister Trudeau that the date be moved up to any time after Oct. 28.

The premier also said that a special meeting of federal and provincial deputy ministers of finance has been called for next week to co-ordinate joint economic action.

"It is my expectation that this meeting will recommend to first ministers and ministers of finance, effective machinery and positive plans to maximize our joint attack on unemployment this winter."

Tall Tower Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Plans for the world's tallest building, a 140-storey office tower planned for the site of the College Street store of T. Eaton Co. Ltd. in downtown Toronto, will be revealed Wednesday.

The $120 million tower, which will rise 1,650 feet in a triangle of concrete, steel and glass will be more than twice the height of Commerce Court, the Commonwealth's tallest building.



Henry Bothwell

A Feast of Pumpkins

It's pumpkin time again — and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doornbos, RR 1, Foxboro, have harvested enough from their small family patch to leave any cook perplexed. Bearing home the harvest are (from left), Patricia, 9, Diane, 13 and Susan, 11.



Morg Thomson

Don't Wrap It; Bag It!

While most clothing comes on hangers, Moira Secondary School students ship theirs in boxes, bags and a small enclosed van. For the past two weeks, students have delivered donations of clothing to the school, where the articles were sorted. Delivery was made to Belleville Salvation Army's wel are offices on Station Street. Here, students Nancy Rushton, Steven Runciman and David Sullivan prepare another load for the truck.

Business Puts Pressure On Labor Law Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed reform of federal industrial relations law may fall victim to economic pressures, a determined campaign by business and the legislative backing in Parliament.

If major surgery is done on Bill C-253, it will be because it is becoming a test of business confidence in the government.

One indication of the pressures at work was the statement by Prime Minister Trudeau in an interview Friday that "some changes may be made" in the bill before it returns for debate in the next session of the Commons.

The bill has been the target for a quiet but thorough-going campaign by business ever since it was introduced in June by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Business executives were alarmed mainly by a provision which would give unions a limited right to strike in disputes over the introduction of technological changes.

In briefs to Mr. Mackasey and in meetings with several of his cabinet colleagues, they have argued that the provision should be dropped and that other clauses which they feel are profunion should be modified.

A number of executives have also stated publicly that any reform of the federal industrial relations code should seek to limit union power rather than increase opportunities for strike action.

Coupled with the intensive lobbying by business has been a lack of urgency in the approach of organized labor to the legislation.

Bernard Wilson, deputy minister of labor, said in an interview that the department has received a pile of letters and briefs from business concerning C-253 but almost none from unions, including the Canadian Labor Congress.

William Wightman, director of industrial relations for the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, asserted in an interview that a growing number of officials in Ottawa are sympathetic to the view.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Afternoon temperatures today should be a good 10 degrees lower than the 65 to 75 degree readings recorded in the central and southern sections of the province Friday. Temperatures will remain on the cool side over all of Ontario through the weekend. Cloud cover is expected to be patchy and should be confined mainly to southern areas.

Libraries Planned In Laundromats

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Laundromat customers here will soon be able to do more than watch their wash spin dry.

A number of "reasonably well-supervised" laundromats will become public library branches next year operating on the honor system.

A small collection of paperbacks will be placed in the laundromats for people to read there or take home.

"The beauty of the library is to encourage reading," said Les Fowlie, chief librarian, in announcing the new service Friday. "This is just one more way in which we hope to achieve our aims."

No library staff will be at the laundromats to check books in or out.

Mr. Fowlie said he hopes laundromat patrons will bring in their old books to enlarge the libraries.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	49
Year Ago	47	38

Inside Your Intelligencer

The political scene warms up in Hastings as Rev. Ian Munro and his supporters take aim at Clarke Rollins. See Page 2.

● Parks service building approved. Page 3.

● Juniors drop hockey opener. Page 9.

Belfast Police Slain In Gangster Fashion

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland, the scene of 122 violent deaths since August, 1969, was in a state of shock today over the gangster style slaying of two police officers in their car in Belfast Friday.

The two policemen, in plainclothes, were carrying out a routine security check on banks and post-offices. As their car drew up at a traffic light, two men carrying Thompson sub-machine-guns jumped out of a car and sprayed the police vehicle with bullets, killing one constable immediately and fatally wounding the other.

As the two policemen lay covered in blood in the riddled car, the two gunmen escaped into their car and drove off.

Shortly after, gunmen believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, unsuccessfully tried to murder two other policemen.

The British Army detained a further 90 suspects under the controversial Special Powers Act, and captured large reserves of arms, explosives, and ammunition.

London informants said the British and Ulster governments may be preparing for a massive, last ditch campaign to wipe out the IRA.

Government sources in Ulster and Britain contend that both governments have virtually given up any hopes of sustaining a long-term campaign to eliminate violence in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner confirmed this belief to a degree Friday when he commented:

"The governments of Northern Ireland and the U.K. are not prepared to wait for a long time in this security struggle. We must take every step without waiting for a long haul."

The Ulster government also mounted Friday a new publicity campaign to convince residents that terrorists will be defeated, enabling Northern Ireland to progress towards prosperity after two years of continuing violence between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

Polar Bear Airlift Planned in Manitoba

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Operation Polar Bear Airlift is slowly growing into high gear at this northern Manitoba community on the shore of Hudson Bay.

Sometime next week a private conservation group will team up with provincial game wardens armed with tranquilizer guns.

The idea behind the project is to save 30 to 50 rogue polar bears that wander through the Churchill town site and scavenge in the town dump. The problem is an annual affair for Churchill residents because they live in the middle of a polar bear migration route. The provincial government intended to shoot some of the more troublesome bears this year.

Brian Davies, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare arrived in Churchill early Friday and was joined by an international press corps.

The London Daily Mirror, Columbia Broadcasting System, CBC and several Canadian newspapers are represented.

The conservation group hopes to tranquillize a number of the bears and fly them further into the wilderness by chartered aircraft.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (CP) — Jean Vanier, 43, who gave up a potential Canadian university career to devote his life to the mentally retarded, was named Friday as a winner of a 1971 Kennedy International Award for his "outstanding contribution in service" to the retarded.

* * *

ATHENS (Reuter) — Home-made bombs wrecked two American-owned cars in the deserted streets of a fashionable Athens suburb early today as Greece swaited an official visit from U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. No one was injured by the two blasts.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's top criminal lawyer, Assistant Attorney-General Will R. Wilson, has quit under fire for his ties to financier-wheeler-dealer Frank W. Sharp, who is the central figure in a Texas stock scandal.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached which may mean an end to the strike at the Tremack Ltd. plant in Brantford, provincial mediator William Dickie said Friday.



'I'm on a world tour and I just dropped in to say hello!'

Today's Chuckle

One way to be popular is to listen to a lot of things you already know.

All Montreal Police on Duty for French-only Parade Today

MONTREAL (CP) — All police leaves of absence and days off were cancelled today as preparations were made for a demonstration in favor of a French-only Quebec.

Originally, the march was called for 2 p.m. EDT, to mark the first anniversary of the proclamation of the stringent War Measures Act in response to two political kidnappings. But 25 groups now have formed the Common Front for the Defence of the French Language.

Reggie Chartrand, former boxer and leader of the militant Chevaliers de l'Independance, predicted Friday that 10,000 high school and college students would skip classes in support of the protest. But few classes appeared to heed the call in Montreal Friday.

About 2,500 high school students walked out. At Louis Hebert high school, a few hundred of the 1,100 students marched out of classes but returned when police told them they could not march without a parade permit. Students at St. Laurent junior college held study sessions on French-language legislation.

Front organizers visited schools and colleges during the day to whip up support for the march, which organizer Alain Beiner said was expected to attract at least 10,000 supporters.

"If we get 10,000, it's a success," said Mr. Beiner, 25, of the Young Socialists League.

The front has a police permit for today's march to start at east-central Lafontaine Park, a gathering spot for many previous Montreal demonstrations.

It was planned to move past the security-bound headquarters of the provincial police in the east end, where many persons arrested in police sweeps a year ago were held. It was to end with speeches in front of the Hydro-Quebec building where Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has his Montreal office.

Speakers include Mr. Beiner and Mr. Chartrand; Raymond Lemieux, leader of a movement for French-only schools in suburban St. Leonard several years ago; Dr. Serge Mongeau, leader of the Movement for the Defence of Political Prisoners, and Michel Chartrand, outspoken leader of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The front is specifically protesting the Quebec government's Bill 28, which would reorganize Montreal Island Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards into a much smaller number of non-denominational boards.

The Parti Quebecois has dissociated itself from the march because it supports the bill, which has also stirred protests from English-language groups which claim it will destroy "English culture" in Quebec.

The Montreal Catholic school commission, in a brief to be presented to the Quebec government next week, says a 1969 law introduced after the suburban St. Leonard language dispute is actually promoting the use of English.

The law—Bill 63—allows parents the right to choose the language of education for their children and was strongly protested in several days of demonstrations across Quebec at the time.

The school commission says that in the last two years, 2,100 students have transferred from its French sector to English-language schools while only 141 English students have moved to French schools.

The brief also stresses the continuing trend of immigrants to send their children to English-language schools to allow them more job mobility in North America.

COMING EVENTS

20TH ANNIVERSARY TEA AND Bazaar, Hastings Manor, Oct. 20, 2 - 4 p.m. Door prizes and bake sale. O18-1a-19

ICE CAPADES AND SHOPPING Nov. 2 and 3. Tickets in the Men's R.L. Rooney, Oct. 23, Toronto via Pinnacle. $24.00. Travel Services Ltd. 968-3030. O16-1f

RUMMAGE SALE AT ST. MARK'S anch Church Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wed nesday, Oct. 20th. O18-2c-19

NATIONAL BALLET IN CONCERT performances, Centennial Secondary School on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8.30 p.m. See Ad on this page. O13-4f

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BALL Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1971, Civil Centre, Dance 9 p.m. Costume Prizes, Lunch at 12 p.m. Admission $5 per ca ple. Optional Tickets available 22 Seeth Front St., 962-6725. O13-1f-22-3c

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR - OCT. 17th (Night and Day Fashions), presented by Belle CWL, St. Joseph's Parish, Fashion by Mcintosh, St. Joseph's Hall, Ambrose Street next to Kelly Drug Store. O13-2b-25-3c

MONDAY, OCT. 18TH, BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club Dinner, San Valley Motor Inn, 6.15. Membership Tea Action, Paul Dixon Show, "Women working 9 to 5." 3011 after 5. O13-2f

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH FALL Fair, Wednesday, Oct. 27, novelty basaar, coffee party, all paintings, ham dinner, tea sittings, evening auction. O18-3c-22-3f

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. O18-2f

RUMMAGE SALE BRIDGE STREET United Church Hall, Trinity Ladies' Auxiliary, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. O18-1f

THE IODE AREA CONFERENCE for this district, will be held at the Belleville Shrine Club on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. with an evening programme. O18-2f

WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM Bazaar, Tuesday, November 9, 1971, 2 p.m. - 8.30 p.m. Hall, 109 Cedar Street. O18-3c-N3

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety is holding a Flower Show and Tea meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 in Emmy J. Carter Public School, Belleville. Our special speaker will be Mr. Ken Dodge, Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture in Ottawa who will speak on the subject "Plants for All Seasons." O18-3f

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Geen's
Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
Open 7 Days a Week – 962-4551
Free Taxi Delivery On Orders Over $2.00

Apologies! Apologies!

THE INTELLIGENCER apologizes to the P.A.C.E. Organization, To City Hall and The Belleville Downtown Association for erroneously publishing the fact that the CITY OF BELLEVILLE was arranging for pick up of "COMPOST PILES" at residences in Belleville.

THIS IS NOT SO !

A COMPOST PILE is a collection of vegetable matter and leaves stacked in your own yard for use as fertilizers. THIS DOES NOT mean a collection of miscellaneous debris as some citizens have interpreted.

We regret any inconveniences this has caused our readers!

GRANT FUNERAL HOME
68 North Front Street
Dial 968-9119
BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO

Indian Summer

Indian Summer is nature's most dramatic hour. She wears her radiant ribbons of awards for distinguished service . . . she has produced . . . she has yielded . . . she has merited her winter of rest.

So it is in our lives . . . our finest hours is the last of life for which the first was made.

Through death we return to our Maker and rewards unfathomable . . . for a life well lived. It is to the loved ones left behind that death is a sorrow.

It is to the bereaved that our sympathetic understanding is sincerely expressed by directing a funeral priced within their means and complying with individual needs and personal requirements.

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Liberals Out in Force

Rev. Ian Munro talked to a packed Hungerford Township Hall last night in Tweed. "Most of the Liberals in the area are afraid to be too public about their political affiliations," said Mr. Munro (centre standing) while shaking hands with supporters Mrs. Marie Hamilton and Wilfred Lesage. "People are afraid to be too Liberal while living in this PC territory."

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN GREEN
Shannonville

Mrs. Martha Green of Shannonville died in Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Oct. 15 in her 71st year, following a lengthy illness.

Daughter of the late Samuel Fuller and the late Louisa Maracle, she has resided in the Shannonville area all her life. A member of All Saints Church in Tyendinaga Township, she was a member of Belleville's LOL Lodge 1230. She is survived by her husband, John T. Green, sons Alvin Fuller of North Tonawanda, N.Y., Lloyd and Clinton Green of Shannonville, Rodney Green of Belleville, daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Wilma) Campbell and Mrs. Maitland (Ila) Sagriff, both of Shannonville. Also surviving are 29 grandchildren and a brother, Clayton Fuller of Belleville.

Funeral service will be conducted at the White and Morden Funeral Home chapel Monday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m., by Rev. Cyril Ettes.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery.

HARRY ADAMS

Funeral service for Harry Adams was held yesterday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. M. D. McLeod with interment in Albury Cemetery.

Bearers were George Robins, Gordon Roblin, Leon Ward, Roy Wannamaker, Jerald Anderson and Clifford Hillman.

No Time to Turn

At 1:50 a.m. today, city police clocked a car travelling east on Dundas Street, at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour. The driver attempted to turn onto Macdonald, but his car smashed into the clock standard, uprooted its base, the glass scattering across the front of the bank building.

Taken into custody and charged with dangerous driving, careless driving and operating a motorcycle without insurance was Michael J. Johnson, 19, of 297 Bridge Street East.

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● Co-author with David Wilkerson of the new book "Untapped Generation".

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Belleville, Ontario
CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS ST. EAST
Sponsored by TEEN CHALLENGE Box 61, Ashworth, Ont.
FREE ADMISSION

"SHARE" . . .

By Him, therefore, let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to His name.
But to do good and to share forget not; for which such sacrifices God is well pleased.
Hebrews 13; 15, 16.

SERVICES: COMMUNION 9:45 - 10:45
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 TO 12:00

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL, PALMER ROAD
the young church at belleville

"How to Invest Wisely In Stocks and Bonds"
A 4-Week Course offered by the Y.M.C.A.
STARTS: Monday, October 18th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and continues every Monday for 4 weeks.
INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Brian Knudsen, Stock Broker with Walwyn, Stogell and Co. Ltd.
PLACE: Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd. 181 Pinnacle St.
— LIMITED REGISTRATIONS —

Tweed-Area Liberals Take Aim at Rollins

TWEED — Hastings Liberals last night heard candidate Rev. I. E. Munro claim "if we are stuck with this government for another four years, I can see the blood of my children running down the streets, trying to rid ourselves of the power this government has."

Members of the Liberal Association jammed the Hungerford Township Hall to hear fired-up party spokesmen level charge after charge at the Progressive Conservative party and specifically at Clarke Rollins.

Donald Hodgins, chairman of last night's gathering claimed: "Clarke is like a little Hoffa, and has built an empire in the area. Through fear of persecution, even strong Liberals will not openly show their political affiliations."

Many of the group in attendance last night said, "there is a danger for the businessman to be a Liberal or an NDP in this area."

Mr. Hodgins was until lately, a former Conservative, but with the closing of the Tweed High School, "enough mud was raised from the bottom to convert many such die-hard Tories to the Liberal side," said a campaign manager.

"The people around here are hopping mad," said Mr. Munro. "We've had this government for 28 years, and it is time we broke the hold."

Driving through the village of Tweed, you will see a few sign supporting the Liberal party.

"This is because of two reasons," said Mr. Munro. "The people are afraid to be open Liberal supporters and the signs that were placed through the area have all been torn down.

Chief complaints of many at the meeting was the charge that Mr. Rollin's refuses to make his opinion heard.

"There have been several tri-party meets where Mr. Rollins has been invited to attend and to this date, he has never shown up," said Mr. Munro.

Another spokesman claimed "Mr. Rollins has not said one thing in the "house" for the past three years."

Mr. Rollins later said, "It is true that I have said little in the house but it is not because I have nothing to say but because I place a priority on my duties in the direct committees of which I am a member.

"The thing that stands highest on the Tory priority list," said Mr. Hodgins, "is their quantity and not their quality. Whether we talk about the abundance of dollars spent on campaigning, numbers of bushels of grain stored or the number of balloons they have."

While the Liberals were meeting at the Hungerford Hall, the PCs were down at the Lanes, sponsoring a youth dance which Mr. Rollins attended later in the evening.

Earlier Mr. Rollins, was at the Tyendinaga Reserve attending a social night sponsored by the reserve, the town of Deseronto and the PC Association.

Mr. Rollins, after hearing the allegations made by the Liberals said: "I will not lower myself to the level of those people to upset my voters or to take them to court, but I will say they are lying and they are a bunch of fanatics."

Mr. Rollins said he had no knowledge of the meetings he missed with other parties.

DEATHS

BEECHER, Mrs. Jean Margaret — Of Malden, suddenly on Thursday, October 14, 1971. Beloved wife of Ross Beecher, Oct. 21, 1971, Jean Margaret Hill, in her 42nd year, beloved wife of the late Charles Albert Beecher, dear mother of Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Hunter, Mrs. C. (Eleanor) Fleming, R.R. 2, Stirling, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Everett Allen, Belleville and Jack of Belleville, sister of Mrs. Ross (Grace) Spencer, Belleville, Mrs. N. (Dick) Littlepoad, Stirling, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hubbard, dear sister of Mrs. Ada Young, Kenneth Hill, both of Belleville, also 13 great grandchildren. Resting at the Ross Fraser Funeral Home, Madoc on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1.30 p.m. to the Trinity United Church. Interment, Hartley Cemetery. O15-2f

LOTT, Solomon — R. R. 2, Deseronto, passed away at Bellefonte Personal Care Home, Belleville on Oct. 13, 1971, Solomon Lott in his 81st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lott, dear father of Clifford, Belleville, Mrs. Lewis (Lena) Hicks, R.R. 1, Lewis, Mrs. R.R. 1, Tweed, Mrs. Helena, Mrs. R. Mosier, Lansdowne; Mrs. Dowsett, Daughterless of Ireland and Carol-Ann Lott of Ireland. Also 15 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 18, 1971 at 2 p.m. at All Saints Church, Reverend Cyril Ettes officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery. O15-2f

ROLLAND, Mrs. Helen Ethel — Of Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, October 14, 1971, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Rolland, dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Helen) Preston; Robert D. Rolland, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Margaret) Bateman, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Belleville, Mrs. Eva Bloomfield, Belleville, also 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Rolland will be resting at the Ross Fraser Funeral Home, Madoc on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 and Saturday, 2 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the Trinity United Church, Madoc, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. Rev. Cyril Ettes officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. O15-2f

GREEN, Mrs. Martha — Of Shannonville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 15th, 1971, in her 71st year, beloved wife of John T. Green, dear mother of Alvin Fuller of North Tonawanda, Lloyd of Shannonville, Rodney of Belleville, Mrs. Daniel (Wilma) Campbell and Mrs. Maitland (Ila) Sagriff, both of Shannonville, Mrs. D. Campbell of Belleville.

Resting at the White and Morden Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 18th, at 3 p.m. Interment Rev. Cyril Ettes officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ESTHER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Esther Wight, who passed away October 16th, 1970.
Deep in the heart lies a picture,
One that memory laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Locked with love and never part.
Sad is the day I forgot her,
In my heart you are always here,
For I love you and miss you.
As it ends the eighth year.
Sadly missed and lovingly daughter Thelma Lawrence, Al, and grandson Eric and Harry.

CRAIGHEAD — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Craighead who passed away seven years ago, October 16th, 1964.
Dear Charles, you left us,
The kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend.
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always ready to lend a helping hand.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Marie.

YATTMAN — In loving memory of a dear son Harrison J., who passed away October 16, 1970.
Dear Lord, remember the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
His memory is a sweet keepsake,
As in the hour he passed away,
Lovingly remembered by Mom.

MILLS. — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Douglas Mills who passed away Oct. 16, 1966.
The years are quickly passing,
But memory is a sweet keeper,
Of the hearts that lost him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom, Fred and Rick and Don.

CARDS OF THANKS

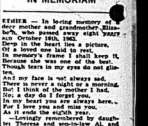
I wish to express our most sincere thanks to everyone who sent me so kind a get well card, to Dr. Th- calls both at home and in the hospital, cards, flowers, gifts and fruit, my friends were appreciated when I was confined both in the hospital and in my home. I also wish to thank the management of Bos for remembering me with their gift certificate. To the nurses on the staff of the Belleville General Hospi- Dr. Seward, Dr. Matheson, Dr. Lowrie, Dr. Cook, the nurses in intensive care and the nurses on the staff of the 3rd floor my sincere thanks for their kindness and attention who served for me meant much. Thank God we still ever have. Thank you everyone.
Irene Phillips.

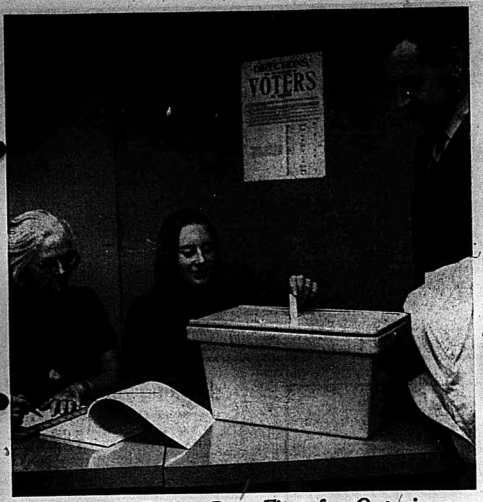
MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ten officers and members and visiting sisters of Welcome Lodge No. 1 are requested to meet in the Masonic Temple for a memorial service for Martha Green at the White and Morden Funeral Home, Dundas on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1971 at 7 p.m. By order of Worthy Matron Recording Sec., Mildred Smith.

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Start giving your education and training. AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION, Dept. 1, 1200 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 921-7842. Avenue, Windsor, 14, Ontario.



Plastic Ballot Box First for Ontario

The battered metal ballot box has gone by the wayside with the innovation of this new plastic design. To be used in next week's provincial election, the yellow polyethylene box was manufactured by a Toronto plastics firm which claims the design overcomes past problems of storage, weight, rust, and in some cases, scratching furniture and tearing clothes. Their shape saves space when stored because they can be stacked one inside the other.

Board Approves Service Building

Members of the city parks board Thursday approved conceptual plans for the new parks service building proposed for construction on recently acquired park property west of the Moira River and south of Highway 401.

The structure, to be built on what is possibly the highest elevation in the city, will have a floor area of approximately 6,000 square feet and will be built of concrete block with a dressed up front.

Council will be asked to pass the necessary construction bylaw while the city manager will seek approval from the Ontario Municipal Board for the capital expenditure. Tenders are expected to be called about the middle of November.

Consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates Ltd. presented a conceptual plan for the structure at last night's board meeting and will prepare detailed drawings in readiness for the tender call.

Dance Approved For Marmora Hall

MARMORA (Special) — A group of young people, representing the Marmora Young Adults' Club, approached village council for the use of the town hall for the purpose of dances.

In closed session, council members debated the issue and decided that permission should be granted on a probationary term. The club will be able to run one dance on Saturday, Oct. 23, after which the idea will be reappraised.

Members of council felt that because of the petition, gathered by the club members including 272 names, residents of the area felt that it would be a worthwhile project, "and there is no sense asking our young people to travel miles around to attend a dance."

Accompanying the group was James Cook and Robert Sherland of the Marmora Recreation Committee.

Marmora Village Council will also be receiving a subsidy from the Department of Transport and Communications to partially cover extra cost, incurred last year, for snow removal.

Elks Auxiliary Aids Retarded

The Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary of the Belleville Elks club, presented several useful items to the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children at a ceremony Thursday, Oct. 7.

Among the gifts were an electric frying pan, a can opener, a 75-cup coffee maker, a set of stainless steel cookware, flatware, mixing bowls milk and sugar sets, a roasting pan and an electric mixmaster.

Making the presentation on behalf of the Order was Elsie Browning. George Botting, ARC president, received the gifts.

PUC to Buy Reservoir Property

If approval is received from Gore and Storrie consulting engineers, the Belleville Public Utilities Commission will purchase a 4½-acre plot of land east of Pine Street. At present owned by Maurice H. Rollins, the land, to be used for a new 2½-million-gallon reservoir, will cost $22,000.

This price includes easements to permit installation of water mains.

On July 5, the PUC gave the go-ahead to Gore and Storrie to prepare plans for the water reservoir in the city's east end. All that remains now, is for the consulting firm to sanction the Rollins elevated property.

Costing approximately $750,000 the new storage tank will more than triple Belleville's present water reserve. The Ontario Water Resources Commission has agreed to pick up a $650,000 construction tab.

PICTURE FRAMING
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Belleville Progressive Conservative

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ONTARIO

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Proxy Voters Not Certified Will Not Be Accepted At The Polls

The 4 Categories eligible for a Proxy Vote are:

1. Members of Her Majesty's Armed Services
2. Students who will not be in their regular Polling place on election day.
3. Those physically incapable of attending their regular poll.
4. Those engaged in the Transportation Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Returning Officer.

Phone 968-3521

Gerald W. Joyce
Returning Officer, Quinte.

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1971-1972

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TIMETABLE

- Oct. 18 to Dec. 20 — Mondays — 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 to Dec. 21 — Tuesdays — 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 to Dec. 21 — Tuesdays — 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 — Wednesdays — 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 — Wednesdays — 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 to Jan. 31 — Mondays — 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

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- Mr. Paul Wall, B.A., Master of Business Administration, Loyalist College.
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Newspaperboy Day

This is International Newspaperboy Day and it is with pride and pleasure that we recognize our local stalwarts who deliver The Intelligencer through rain and shine.

A newspaper route accomplishes two things. First and foremost it gets the days news and comment to readers over a wide area. Secondly, for the youngsters who perform this task, it teaches elementary business practice, as well as instilling a sense of responsibility and the realization that people depend on them.

These are qualities that stand the young people in good stead throughout their school days and beyond. Not everyone can have a paper route, but those who do may be envied.

Our Carriers of the Year on the occasion are Glen Pearson, 16 Ernest Court, representing city carriers, and Wayne Woodall, who lives on the Old Picton Road. They have won special recognition, but we pay tribute also to all those other boys and girls who do such a good job so willingly and in all weathers.

Clutching at Straws

Looking at the Opposition parties' platforms leaves the impression both Liberals and NDP are clutching at straws in their efforts to win electoral favor.

For example, NDP leader Stephen Lewis has been waxing very strongly about what he would do to major industrial polluters if they failed to clean up within a given time limit. Court action against offenders would then be the name of the game, according to Mr. Lewis.

But what is new about that? Isn't it a fact that proceedings have long since been instituted against a big chemical concern in the province with regard to pollution?

Now flying over Sudbury, and in leisurely fashion in a DC-3, is likely to upset anyone concerned about keeping pure the air we breathe. Sudbury's pollution reading can reach around 70, highest in the province (a reading of over 100 is considered serious) and Liberal leader Robert Nixon, after a recent flight over the spectacular slag heaps and craters of the industrial area, told newsmen that "full information must be made public — not just the levels of pollution, but just what the reasons are. . . ." He says the government is withholding information that would affect the competitive position of International Nickel and maintains both industry and government should proceed with a sulphur-recovery program rather than closing down polluters.

Of course it is easy to say what should be done easy to say the government is not doing this or that, easy to say that you are an opposing party, would do if elected, but pollution is not something that is going to be cured overnight, whatever party is in power. For one thing — and this is important at a time of high unemployment — jobs are at stake. We do not think the government in power, the Davis administration that is, has been neglectful in the matter of pollution:

In ah industrialized society there is bound to be always some degree of pollution; complete elimination of it would be impossible, but no one will quarrel with the view that continuing firm measures will be required to keep the problem within reasonable bounds.

The Men Say "No!"

It is odd isn't it, in the battle of the sexes, how we menfolk want to have our cake and eat it?

You see, in Picton there is a trust company staffed by three pretty young women. The customers — even the men — according to a caption under a picture of the trio in the Brockville Recorder and Times, seem to be enjoying it.

Virginia Railey, office manager, is quoted as saying men really accept her financial advice, and thinks they like to have a woman wait on them provided she has the necessary knowledge.

But move to the world of sport and have the women compete on equal terms and with a chance of winning and no sir, the men just will not have it. That is the situation in Toronto where members of the Royal Canadian Curling Club marched outside their rink last week demanding that the club's "open" competition for $25,000 in prizes include women.

Ross North, chairman of the event said the women might be correct in their claim that "they can beat 50 per cent of the curlers that are coming . . . but I've told them 'No.' "

And then Mr. North revealed all when he said: "How would the men feel if they had a bad day and were beaten out by the women?"

Well men, it would be embarrassing wouldn't it? But why shouldn't there be a special event some time, one in which the women could complete as well?

The Pressures of Office

Almost Overnight P.M. Begins to Show Signs of Wear

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — For the first time in his three and a half years of majority power, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau seems unsure.

The heat in the federal kitchen had to get to him sometime, as it does to all Prime Ministers sooner or later.

But this suddenly?

And overnight?

It could have been the combined impact of two unexpected blows.

Hitting him with sledgehammer force was President Nixon's heavy-handed imposition of the American 10 percent import surcharge.

What so bothered the Prime Minister was his conviction that it was entirely undeserved.

Canada last spring had floated the Canadian dollar which had found its own value on world money markets, leaving no ground for any American complaint that it was artificially discounted and so was undercutting American exports to this country.

And, lamented the Prime Minister time after time, Canada had raised so few barriers to American exports, had bent over backwards to be a good trading neighbor, in fact, had gone so far to be accommodating that Canadian nationalists were screaming "sellout."

All that was bad enough.

The word crisis is confront him since he came to power. Worse even than last October's Quebec kidnap murder reign of separatist terror, which was regional, and quickly countered with decisive and massive Armed Forces power.

Then, to complicate the Prime Minister's difficulties, the Opposition, to everyone's astonishment, including possibly even its own, began acting as an Opposition should — opposing.

Not just sulking and whining and calling the Prime Minister a bully.

But fighting back.

And hard enough that the Prime Minister and his Government were hurting.

Completely unaccustomed to this kind of punishment, the Prime Minister found himself fighting with one hand tied behind his back by the wrong-headed advice to all those highly-paid experts in the PMO who had told him he could break Parliament's own laws, defy its legislation and get away with it.

He found himself in such a bind in what became known as the "Great Grain War" that some of his own Immediate Justice Minister John Turner, and Privy Council President and Government House Leader Allan MacEachen privately advised him his position was indefensible.

So there he was, bulldozed on one side by President Nixon and jackhammered by the Opposition on the other.

Suddenly, as he was turning 52, he looked every week of month, and year of it.

And this was the man who had seemed so ageless, giving the impression of being impervious to the years, full of zest for the fun-and-games life of the ever-young.

Now this one-time "Peter Pan of Politics," as former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the Old Warrior, once called him in his lamentably tweedless days, was betraying the years.

You do not have to peer to see the new lines so deeply etched in the face.

Nor stare to know that the hair which scant months ago was combed Caesar-like over his brow has receded far and fast that the ceiling lights of the Commons reflect from the mirror of the bare crown.

Not to wonder, though, at these dramatic changes.

The heavy heavy load of the Prime Minister's office and the political mileage he must make quickly wear the tread of any man who travels the raceway of power.

It did it just as quickly, almost overnight, to John Diefenbaker and to Lester Pearson. They made it look as if one year in the East Block took the toll of 10 years anywhere else.

That it is happening to Pierre Elliott Trudeau not only constantly changeable in his mobility changing appearance, but in his attitudes and public postures.

Used to be that he relished stepping in the path of the jokers and cameras in the "media room" of the House of Commons to plead the Government's case in any issue and lecture the Opposition and the questioning press.

But now he is turning away when the Daily Question Period in the Commons is over, and scooting up the stairs to the body-guarded sanctuary of his PMO retreat.

You can watch his press secretaries gingerly approach him as he leaves the Commons, discreetly ask him if he wishes to say anything to the waiting reporters; then see him purse his lips, almost imperceptibly shake his head "no," and hurry for the escape to his office.

The man no longer is Caesar, but a Prime Minister full of doubts and uncertainties, beset by pressures and problems.



"Oh, I almost forgot. A few wheat farmers were looking for you while you were out!"

Despite Expulsion of Reds from U.K.

Nixon's Planned Visit to Moscow Pleases Europeans

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western Europe, confronted with President Nixon's plan for visiting Moscow as well as Peking next year, has reacted with a general sense of gratification and guarded hope.

The Nixon announcement Tuesday of the projected Moscow trip prompted some European observers to take note of the way Moscow is seemingly willing to deal directly with Washington despite any troubles the Soviets might be having with countries like Britain.

Communists in Britain alleged that the planned Nixon trip, along with other exchanges of top level visits between the Russians and various governments outside their orbit, makes London appear isolated from an increasingly prevalent world trend towards a policy of international reconciliation.

Prime Minister Heath, whose Conservative government recently expelled scores of Soviet diplomats for alleged spying activities, "is isolating Britain at the very moment when co-operation and trade are more important to our people than ever," says the Communist Morning Star.

But other London commentators apparently accept the official British contention that expulsion of the Russian envoys was meant only to clear the decks for an eventual new start towards radical improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations.

On the other hand, there is caution in both Britain and such Continental countries as West Germany about Nixon's aspirations, mainly in view of his record in the 1940s and 1950s as a militant anti-Communist.

Moreover, a certain degree of apprehension is apparent in the remark by a business-oriented newspaper in London that, in trying to initiate a fresh move towards a significant East-West "detente," the Russians apparently prefer to deal directly with the Americans.

This choice of a direct Moscow-Washington line of contact was taken by some London editorials to indicate more strongly than ever a need for Britain, France and other West European countries to fuse their various energies into a new multinational power—presumably beginning with expansion of the European Common Market beyond its present membership of six states.

Yet the Nixon announcement is particularly welcomed in Europe by commentators who had feared that Washington was unenthusiastic towards the policy of East-West friendship—or the "ostpolitik"—which has been the hallmark of Chancellor Willy Brandt's approach to international affairs since he became leader of West Germany.

In fact, the Times of London went so far as to cite the incredible vision"—that of the U.S. president finding his special position to sooth relations between the rival giants of world communism: Russia and China.

One of the considerations prefeared that Washington was unenthusiastic towards the pol- cy of East-West friendship—or the "ostpolitik"—which has sia is stepping up its preparations for a possible future expansion of rocket forces.

Contentions of this kind reflect as much on the Americans as they do on the Soviets and help to produce a relatively pessimistic mood among observers all over the world who might otherwise be lured into excessive optimism about the results of top-level meetings such as those now being planned in Washington, Peking and Moscow.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1951

Marking another milestone in a lengthy career, Henry N. Becker, manager of the Bank of Montreal here for the past five years, takes over his new managerial post at the Main-Square Branch in London, Ont.

Adj. A. McLean Howard announced that he will be a candidate for the mayoralty of this city in the forthcoming municipal elections.

Peter Dwight, of London, Eng., dance soloist with Sadler's Wells Ballet, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hickey, Bridge St. E. He was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bishop, and Mrs. G. Winter.

30 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1941

The Belleville Municipal Band will benefit in the near future from the experience and ability of Laidlaw Addison, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Band, now rated as the best organization of its kind in Canada. Conductor Addison, an old Belleville boy and an ex-member of the famous Belleville Kilties Band which toured the world three decades ago, was in the city over the week-end and showed a marked interest in the local band.

Gunner Norman Pigden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pigden of Trenton, Ont., has arrives safely in England.

40 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1931

The estimated cost of the proposed new sewer or underdrain along the east bank of the Moira River is placed at $122,000, according to the report submitted to city council by the committee appointed to survey the project. The committee is composed of W. B. Deacon, chairman; J. O. Herity, secretary, together with W. N. Belair, George N. Simmons, R. J. Gray, E. W. Ackerman and Charles Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcheson of Honolulu are visiting the mother of the former Mrs. Samuel Ketcheson and his brothers, Charles and Fred at Moira.

50 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1921

Charles Meaghor of this city spent the week-end in Napanee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meaghor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Clarke and Herbert of Toronto, visiting Dr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bell on William Street.

At a meeting of city council the charge was made that the streets were washed in Napanee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. much money; the complaints will be investigated. Present at the meeting were Mayor Charles Hanna and Aldermen Woodley, of Dafferin Ward; Fisher, Adams, Ballinger and Wensley.

Northland Railway Dispute

Ottawa Journal

The rights and wrongs of a dispute which prompts employees of the Ontario Northland Railway to book off "sick" are not apparent at this distance. But it seems a hell of a way to run a railroad strike!

It is isolating 100,000 people of Northern Ontario in communities north of James Bay, in an area stretching to the west James Bay's Trains and buses are not operating. Telegraph and telephone services are being operated by supervisory personnel, and only emergency and emergency messages.

ONR employees are angry with their union officers and the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission which operates the railway and bus services, telegraph and long-distance telephone lines, for delay of nearly a year in negotiating a better pension plan. Hence, the majority of 1,600 workers began reporting sick Tuesday, and operations came to a halt.

Their action seems to show cool indifference to the plight of the communities. One might think the employees had made their point with a one-day wildcat; that it would needle into action the politicians over pensions. But no.

Whether or not there will be serious hardships resulting from the extended walkout — say, in the case of sick injured needing quick transportation — remains to be seen. If there is,

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 16, 1971 . . .

The RCMP patrol ship St. Roch reached Vancouver 27 years ago today—in 1944—after an 86-day voyage from Halifax through the Northwest Passage. She thus became the only vessel to have made the northern crossing of the continent in both directions. In 1940 she had left Vancouver to begin reaching Halifax on Oct. 11, 1942, after spending two winters locked in arctic ice.

1963—Ludwig Erhard succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany.

1950—The judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council upheld a Supreme Court of Canada judgment that the federal government had no power to legislate on the manufacture, sale or distribution of margarine.

1942—Hurricanes killed 11,000 in Bengal, India.

1941—Konoye cabinet of Japan resigned.

1837—Thirty-four coal miners were killed in a mine explosion at Birmingham, England.

Mr. Davis and The Ontario Scene

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was present on September 21 at the Memorial Arena when Premier William Davis arrived an hour-and-a-half late to kick off his election campaign.

After such an impressive entrance, complete with fanfares and little girls with sparklers, Mr. Davis, against a background of members of the Ontario cabinet, rose to deliver what should have been an inspiring speech. However, what followed was an insipid and mediocre diatribe that failed even to arouse the party faithful gathered to pay homage to their leader.

Expo 67 is past history, but even so the provincial government of the day did us proud with the Ontario pavilion and the catchy Expo song "A place to stand and a place to grow". What a good selling job to the rest of the world at an international exhibition and I was proud to say I was a resident of Ontario.

Mr. Davis opened his remarks by saying that he could not have picked a better place to open his campaign. What a pity he did not demonstrate this by saying in the friendly city I love enough to answer questions from the floor.

Had Mr. Davis not fled the scene immediately finishing his speech I was going to pose the following question to him. "How much of the taxpayers' money was spent in plugging Ontario as the new remarkable age in which all things are possible, but if there are any doubts that this is a well-run worthwhile project I think this should help dispel such ideas.

W. A. L. McDonald, MD
Trenton.

Health Care Program's Success

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

With Health Care so much in the public mind at this time I would like to mention an example of the really worthwhile service the Home Care Program is providing.

The following case came to my notice. An old immigrant lady, speaking no English, required nursing services and some help in the home. She qualified for the Home Care Program because the alternative would have been hospital admission.

The Nursing Service was provided through the Home Care Administrator in the local VON nurses. The help in the home was provided by a homemaker (housekeeper) secured by the Home Care Administration. The remarkable part of this was that they arranged to get a lady from their list who was able to speak the same language as the patient.

It Is All In the Mind

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Why do motorcyclists, when they are stopped for a red light give their handbrottles a couple of quick twists, to make the engine give short roars?

This has had a chance to ask, you might get the answer that it is necessary to make certain the carburetor is well primed for quick take-off.

Correspondent of the Wallerton Times-Herald suggests that the true reason may often DO be that the rider, or drivers, enjoys the noise. It gives an agreeable sense of power to create throaty roars.

If this is a shrewd guess at the truth, as we suspect it is, there could be a satisfactory remedy. All that is needed is a pair of earphones for the power-happy driver, connected to a suitable noise-maker that he can operate by push-button control. He will then get the light to turn green he can make the engine roar in his own ears, while sparing the ears of everyone else.

Social Justice Debate Opens At Synod of Catholic Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic synod of bishops has opened its debate on social justice with a report urging the church to clean its own house.

The paper, read Thursday by Archbishop Teopisto Alberto Valderrama of the Philippines, suggests that the church's administration of its property sometimes led to "an accumulation of wealth that causes identification of the church with the treating into lofty rhetoric, ing her credibility when she does speak out against injustice and to promote justice."

The report calls for the church to sweep the dirt from its own house and to take prompt action instead of rerich and powerful, while reduc- "We're not looking for first aid but for strong medicine, and, if need be, preventive surgery," the report says.

It also urges a searching study of the pay, benefits and working conditions for the church's own employees and the church's restrictions on freedom of speech and thought among its members.

Archbishop Alberto's report charges the North Atlantic nations with exploiting the developing nations economically and political domination of wealth all economic, cultural weaker nations by stronger ones.

The paper also says that:

—All racial and ideological discrimination must be eliminated so the poor can progress and become more productive.

—Aid given by wealthy nations to poor ones should be considered a responsibility and not "charity."

—"Only a small part of making benefits from the cultural riches of the world."

—The month-long meeting now at its halfway point, has been debating the priesthood. Speaking Thursday, Josef Cardinal Slipyj, the Ukrainian Rite prelate freed in 1963 from Soviet imprisonment, denounced the idea of women priests.

"It goes against Scriptures and tradition" he said.

"Deaconesses, priestesses, bishopesses are only names for wives of deacons, priests and bishops. Deaconesses helped priests in church but never administered Sacraments."

But the 79-year-old prelate upheld the value of married priests, saying that in Poland under Communist persecution one married priest he knew was influenced by his wife and children to keep the faith while his brother, a celibate priest, defected to atheism.

Bellevillian to Found New Church in City

Bellevillian Rev. Lloyd A. Faulkner plans to found an interdenominational church in his native city.

Some 30 years ago he was attending Belleville Collegiate. Now he plans to hold his first service in the auditorium of his old school on Oct. 24.

Mr. Faulkner studied three years at Eastern Pentecostal Bible School at Peterborough, later leaving Canada to continue his education at the University of Tennessee.

He served two pastorates, but more recently, has been an active evangelist, on crusades across the United States and 36 other countries.

He also has conducted group therapy classes.

People need that personal church," he says. "They church needs to get out of the sanctuary and into the streets where people are."

In his travels, he says, he has found that people have a desire for fellowship beyond the confines of their own churches.

His Belleville church will be "strictly interdenominational with a strong emphasis toward overseas evangelism."

First service will be held in the collegiate at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Canterbury Archbishop Is Coming to Canada

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, begins an eight-day visit to Canada this weekend.

Dr. Ramsey has been invited by Trinity College, University of Toronto to deliver the annual Larkin-Stuart Memorial Lectures Oct. 18 - 20, for which he has chosen the theme "the crisis of faith today."

He will also be the first head of the Anglican communion to preach in Ottawa's Roman Catholic Basilica, before he returns home Oct. 23.

Between events the archbishop has a busy schedule, including church services and television appearances.

Under the archbishop there has been much reconciliation between the Anglican communion and the Roman Catholic church. A joint commission has just announced substantial agreement on the Doctrine of the Eucharist, a major barrier between the two churches. He has taken every opportunity to preach in Roman Catholic churches in order to emphasize the points which unite both churches.

During his visit to Canada he is also expected to brief himself on the talks for unity between United and Anglican churches.

Church Campus Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Five religious denominations are co-operating in developing a multiple church campus on a three-acre site in the recently-formed community of Erin Mills New Town, just west of here.

Hugh T. Lemon, chairman of the Inter-Church Regional Planning Association, told a news conference that the Anglicans, Baptist Convention, Christian (Disciples of Christ), Presbyterians and the United Church are participating.

The church campus development involves grouping church facilities of the different denominations on one site and permits the groups to carry on independent programs while sharing the cost and use of common facilities.

"This is the first time in Canada that five denominations have co-operated in the purchase of a site and in the planning of a church campus to serve a new community," Mr. Lemon said.

Bishop Visits Stirling Church

STIRLING (Special) — The Right Reverend J. R. Creegan, Anglican Bishop of the diocese of Ontario made his first episcopal visit to St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling on Sunday Oct. 10 at the morning service. Bishop Creegan, prior to his election and consecration as bishop, was for many years rector of Christ Church, Belleville. In his early ministry he served many churches in the area: Bancroft, Queensboro, Marlaw and Rawdon.

A son of a clergyman, Bishop Creegan's father was Chaplain to the Mohawk Indians on the Tyendinaga Reserve, where the bishop received his early education. At the time of his consecration the bishop was presented with a beautifully beaded episcopal Cross made of white pine, suitably decorated with Indian symbols.

A warm and friendly person, Bishop Creegan met many familiar acquaintances and friends on Sunday that he had met in the fraternal organizations and service clubs that he belongs to.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK E. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 10 and over
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11.00 a.m.—GUEST PREACHER
The Reverend James E. Sutherland, Formosa
Broadcast over CJBQ

Saturday, October 16 — Today
The Church's Work — Three Aspects
Discussion between—
Teens: 3-4 p.m. at St. Columba Church
Adults: 8-10 p.m. at St. Andrew's
And these resource persons:
Rev. J. E. Sutherland, Formosa
Miss Lois Cook—author of Story Mosaic, Montreal
Mr. Colin Wasacase, Federal Dept. of Indian Affairs

EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: O. GRAINGER

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Enjoy bright, lively Gospel Singing
Excellent Music by Band & Songsters
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER FOR A
MEANINGFUL WORSHIP EXPERIENCE

Next Sunday "Divisional Congress" at the Centennial Auditorium
Worship Services where you will receive a Warm Welcome!
10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LeRoy

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER and BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Program for boys and girls, ages 6-15

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH TIME
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. ALVIN C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

122 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"The TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sunday
Rochester, N.Y. WHAM 1180 - 9:15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.30 p.m.

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pinto & Chatham St., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST
PHONE - BRIGHTON 475-4616
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

STANDARD CHURCH

Corner St. Paul Parkdale
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD PHONE 962-2011 40 MURNEY-ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Streets

ANNUAL
MISSIONARY CONVENTION
OCTOBER 17th - 24th

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
NIGHTLY (except Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
REV. FRANKLIN THOMAS — INDIA
MISS MARJORIE SPROXTON — ECUADOR
MRS. OWEN THOMAS — WEST IRAN
MISS FERNE GAERRIE — INDIA
CURIOS — DISPLAYS — SLIDES
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1851 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TRYT, B.A. B.D. Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
TRINITY XIX

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Eighteen under the Church. Other Depts. will attend the first portion of the Church Service.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT AT CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)
Rector
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. M. Uzley, Bdc., A.S.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
TRINITY XIX

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:45 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM B. C. MARTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
TRINITY XIX

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS at GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10.00 a.m.—Christian Education Hour, where the Bible is accepted as God's Inspired Word. Attendance last week, 398 Adult Lesson: "Job 1:1-12"
11.00 a.m.—THE BIBLE and WORSHIP, Pastor Benn speaking.
7.00 p.m.—TEEN CHALLENGE RALLY WITH DON WILKERSON of New York City. Don Wilkerson is Director of Teen Challenge, New York. If you have read the CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE, you'll want to hear Mr. Wilkerson.
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship and Prayer,
Wednesday—
6.45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys and Girls
7.00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
Saturday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Rally for Youth and Adults. You are invited to this prayer meeting making your needs known to God.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. H. MUSCLOW
Bancroft, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. H. MUSCLOW, Bancroft, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A.; B.D.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. E. B. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A.
Provincial Secretary for United Church
REV. NATHAN BOWERING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry Hall, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director
E. Alec Gordon, Organist

LAITY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Address: "You Are the Salt of the Earth and the Light of the World"
Speaker: Mr. Don Williams, Stirling, Ontario
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "A Long Look at God"—1 Chronicles

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

9:45 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Dept.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY ST. IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

DUNDONALD AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXAND JR McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS N. J. MOUGHAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10.30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist Churches



MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm Connor, M.A.

9.5c a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshipers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
11.00 a.m.—"WHAT IS YOUR HEART FULL OF?"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.



Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"GOD'S ELECT"
Nursery and Jr. Congregation
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th
9:50 a.m.—SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
Preacher: Barry Duguid, Asst. Pastor Willowdale Baptist Church
6.00 p.m.—THE SUNDAY EVENING YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE WITH BARRY DUGUID
NEXT SUNDAY — October 24th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Guest Preacher: Rev. DeLoss M. Scott of Toronto
Music by Jon Theobold and his sax, Ontario Bible College

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

The Catholic Women's League of St. Michael's Parish, Belleville held their October meeting on Tuesday last in the parish rectory meeting room. Monsignor J. F. Sullivan opened the meeting.

The president, Mrs. Joseph Farrell chaired the meeting and Mrs. Robertson Collins read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of Mrs. J Sheridan. Mrs. J. McGinnis attended the recent Diocesan meeting in Kingston and gave an interesting and detailed account. Members were asked to take part in "Project 100,000" by writing a letter to their member of parliament opposing further legislation on abortion. These letters are to be sent to the National Office in Ottawa and a delegation will present them to parliament later this month.

A birthright centre is to be established in Napanee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lynn Samniss. The annual Regional meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held on November 28 in Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora.

A letter of thanks was read from Sister Mary Teresa, principal of Nicholson Catholic College in appreciation for community concert tickets for students interested in attending these concerts. Hastings Manor will hold their bazaar on October 28 and members were asked to contribute to the home bake table. Mrs. T. McCabe will again convene the annual Valentine Ball which will be held this year February 11. The next meeting will be on November 8 and the guest speaker will be Don Templeman who will speak on "Women in Law".

Mrs. Robert Folwell gave the introduction to the guest speaker for the evening, Sister Helen Pickett who is the co-ordinator of adult education for the Kingston archdiocese and is the Bishop's representative on the diocesan Parent - Teacher Association. Sister Pickett spoke on the role of women in the parish and the building of a christian community.

Mrs. John Granville thanked Sister Pickett.

Coffee and refreshments were served.

* * *

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN METHODIST WMS

At the October meeting of the WMS, the guest speaker was Mrs. Jack Sullivan who spoke of life in the Indian Reservation in North Central Ontario where she and her husband live and work.

She spoke of the Indians' problems and frustrations in coping with changing conditions. Their lack of employment, plus in some cases lack of desire for employment compound the Indians' burdens she said.

She showed slides of homes and children including a group of Indians who have never had a Sunday School in their entire history before. This situation is common in many Reservations in Northern Ontario, she said.

Mrs. Sullivan said that school is available to all but attendance is unreliable, especially when good weather comes. She said that Indians are a suspicious people, hesitant to accept a white brother's friendship, but she commented that once accepted, the Indians' hospitality and friendship are indeed a reward.

Meeting with the local group were visitors from Centennial Free Methodist Church and Trenton Wesleyan Church.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Helen Spearman, Mrs. Nora Elliott, Mrs. Elaine Blakely and Roy Stevenson. The service was conducted by the WMS president, Mrs. Nellie Greenwood. A substantial offering was presented to Mrs. Sullivan.

Refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed after the service.

* * *

ST. PAUL'S ACW

MARMORA — St. Paul's ACW met at the home of Mrs. H. Ash for the October meeting with 18 members present. The president, Mrs. W. Lavender, reported that the booth at Marmora Fair on Labor Day had been quite profitable. Dooley parties will be held in the church hall on Friday evenings as a money making project. Members were reminded to save their pennies and to bring saleable articles to the next meeting. Mrs. R. G. Winters and Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick offered to attend the ACW Deanery meeting in Roslin. Convenors for a bazaar to be held in the church hall on Friday, Nov. 19 were chosen and preliminary plans made. It was decided to place an order for 25 church calendars for sale among church members.

Mrs. L. Lavender reported she had received a prize list for the song hymn book published by a joint Anglican-United Church committee. The book contains 253 hymns chosen from the United Church Hymnary, 230 from the Anglican Hymn Book and 204 hymns that are common to both.

Mrs. Donald Robertson explained the Adopt a Family Plan in which $5 a month would keep a family in India from starving. It was the feeling of some of the members that some of the Canadian Indian people are in need of help also. A decision on the matter was laid over to the next meeting on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Ira Edwards and Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick volunteered as visiting committee for October.

* * *

Christ Church Guild

Some interesting slides shown by Mr. W. Beeby highlighted the program at the recent October meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild ACW.

The meeting based on the Thanksgiving theme opened in the usual manner and a number of business items were discussed. Members were asked for help to serve at a wedding on October 23 and the group also plans to cater at a luncheon for the Laymen's Deanery meeting. It was decided that the next meeting would take the form of an auction sale on Nov. 8.

For the program Mr. Beeby showed slides and gave an interesting narration of their trip through Greece, Thailand China and Japan. He will show slides of India at a smorgasbord dinner when the members of the parish will all pitch in with their assistance, to be held Nov 6.

The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. JOHNSTON

Johnston – Nauss

Linda Ann Nauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Douglas Nauss became the bride of Thomas Clarence Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston on October 2 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Rev. Peter Teti was the officiating clergyman while the organist was Miss Janice Smith who also sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved empire style gown of imported peau - de - soie with a band of silk accenting the waist, and tight silk cuffs. It featured a pouf - de - soie train. Her long full veil trimmed with lace flowed from a head piece composed of petals of lace and silk centered with stones. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and green fern.

The maid of honor Miss Anna Rushnell wore a floor-length crepe gown with a ruffled neckline and cuffs. She carried a bouquet of pink and purple 'mums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Janice Lapp and Miss Patty Johnston the bridegroom's sister. Miss Sandra Nauss the bride's sister was flower girl. All three were dressed in floor length gowns with purple velvet bodices and skirts of flowered crepe identical to that of the maid of honor. The gowns featured long sleeves and were adorned with long bows at the back. Their bouquets were of pink and purple 'mums.

The best man was Richard Burt while the ushers were David Roper and Leslie Johnston the bridegroom's cousin.

The reception was held at the Royal Canadien Legion. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in a coat and dress ensemble of baby blue lace with black accessories and a corsage of baby blue 'mums tinted silver.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points West, the bride donned a purple velvet dress with an embroidered top, black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Upon return the couple will reside at 122 West Bridge St., Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Thomas Johnston (nee Linda Nauss) was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Susan Brown and Mrs. Annie Jones with Mrs. Margaret Johnston as co-hostess. A gift was presented by the workers at Unemployment Insurance Commission. The couple were honored at a party held by Terry and Jean Trice at Hillcrest Community Hall. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Bone Once Common Material for Buttons

The bane of the first year English university student, Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight, a tale written in 1347, contains the first reference to buttons in the English language. It was not until 1640 that the word was first used in the modern sense, to mean a fastening for clothes. Therefore there are unlikely to be any buttons used as clothes fastenings older than the middle of the 17th century.

There are older ornaments which were called buttons in their day. The pearls on Queen Elizabeth the First's costume were referred to as pearl buttons but they were strictly speaking only intended for decoration. The term button meant a stud, knob or jewel and buttons were likely to be diamonds, emeralds, gold or silver studs, rubies and semi-precious stones and ornaments.

In the 17th century it was discovered that buttons could be used as an ornamental. Button manufacturing for clothing began in earnest. In fact one religious group still refuses to wear any article held together by buttons because they were considered worldly and ornamental in the 17th century. The earliest buttons were valuable in their day and still are. When a costume was discarded the buttons were saved and used again. Many of the precious buttons ended up on mounts as jewellery.

When buttons became important as a fastening for clothes one of the commonest materials used was bone, usually cattlebone, which was boiled and cut in slabs from which button disks were cut as shown in the illustration.

Mother-of-pearl later replaced bone. Bone buttons were mainly utilitarian for underclothing but were sometimes beautifully carved. Other materials similar to bone were widely used, whalebone, various ivory and ivory itself.

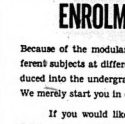
In Japan where ivory was widely used, a whole art form revolved about the netsuke, a name that refers to the carved button that was used, not to fasten clothing, but to suspend articles at the waist. The word netsuke did not appear until the 19th century although many netsuke appear much older.

The range of buttons made in the last 200 years is enormous, almost all are collectible. The beginnings of a button collection exist in every household. The value range is infinite. Some are worthless and one at least, used as a button on a turban, the Koh-i-noor diamond, is worth millions.

The National Button Society of America distributes information on buttons and has branches in Canada and the US. Enquiries should be addressed to the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Books, 4273 River Street Willoughby, Ohio 44094.

Your local library should be able to obtain for you The Collector's Encyclopedia of Buttons by Sally C. Luscomb, published by Bonanza Books. Almost any question a collector could ask except the price of buttons is in the encyclopedia.

The most sought after button in Canada is the uniform button of the Provincial Marine which was active in the Great Lakes in the period 1790 to 1814.



Picture Credit: Bonanza Books

WEDDINGS

HARDER — CALLAGHAN

St. Timothy Church, Toronto was the setting for the recent wedding of Judith Anne Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Callaghan and of Douglas Brian Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harder of RR 2, Belleville. The officiating clergyman were Father Brady and Dr. H. F. Swan of Belleville. Organ music was provided by Eric Walker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sheer overskirt. A veil flowing down to the waist was held in place by a crown. She carried a bouquet of daisies with blue ribbons.

The maid of honor Miss Catherine Callaghan, the bride's sister wore a blue satin gown styled similarly to that of the bride but with short sleeves and no overskirt.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Callaghan the bride's sister and Miss Dianne Harder the bridegroom's sister. Both were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Miss Rosemarie Callaghan the bride's sister who was junior bridesmaid wore a pink satin gown with short sleeves.

The bridegroom was attended by Roger Harder, his brother, as best man. The ushers were Dave Bullard, Clare Pitcher and Doug White.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Church hall. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in an avocado green dress with a coat of green lace over taffeta. She wore green accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a blue and silver brocade dress with silver accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride changed to a crepe dress with a cream bodice and brown skirt in the same style as the wedding dress.

Upon return the couple will live in Toronto.

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GET ACQUAINTED

JIM TAYLOR NIGHT — Tuesday, October 19th, at the Yacht Club, Picton, Ontario.

Come an dmeet Jim Taylor, the Progressive Conservative candidate, at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hon. George Hees, M.P. will be present to meet friends and give Jim a boost.

Refreshments

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR OCTOBER 27th

Mc

Night and Day Fashions by McIntosh Bros. Stores

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM – Tickets Now On Sale at the Store

PROCEEDS TO THE CWL ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

COOKS COOK - BOOKS AND RECIPES

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." — O. W. Holmes.

* * *

Cooking and "cookery" has surely come into its own.

Have you noticed the flood of cook books, magazines on cooking, in all book stores and magazine stands? Many of the books are of the up-to-the-life-size, guaranteed to give you instant appetite, to the point, you feel you are starving. That cooking is an interest for men as well as women is prevalent everywhere. A well-known writer on food, urges wives to encourage their husbands, who like and with to cook, to do so. For several reasons: it lightens her work in the kitchen. Men are able to cope if there is sickness or an emergency in the home. Also, she points out, young couples, today, who do not "have the traditional hangups," share meal-making as a matter of course.

Cooks, Cook-Books and Recipes.

Intriguing restaurants are also coming to the fore. An example is "The Soupiere" on the fifth floor of Morgan's in downtown Montreal, where homemade soups served from a huge iron kettle is ladled into ample soup bowls. This is the sole main dish! Only one kind of soup is available daily though the variety may vary different days of the week. Along with it is fresh French bread and bread sticks. Home-made pie a la mode is the only dessert. Needless to say, the counters where the patrons eat are filled.

Recipes of old cook-books make fascinating reading. At hand is a volume kindly loaned by Mrs. Lorraine Blatherwick.

Under Doughnuts, are given Raised doughnuts, Snow Balls and Fried Cakes, but one named just Doughnuts is the following:

"One cup of sugar, one cup of milk.

Two eggs beaten fine as silk.

Salt and nutmeg (lemon will do),

Of baking powder teaspoons two.

Roll on pie board not too thin;

Cut in diamonds, twist or twin.

Drop with care the doughy things

Into fat that briskly swells

Evenly the spongy cells.

Watch with care the time for turning.

Fry them brown just short of burning.

Roll in sugar, serve when cool.

Price a quarter for this rule." — Hazel A. Marquis.

Then here is a cake named Gold Flake:

3½ cups of flour (1st Kings 4:22); 1 cup of butter (Judges 5:25); 2 cups of sugar (Jeremiah 6:20); 2 cups of raisins (1st Sam. 30:12); 1 cup of water (Genesis 24:17); 1 cup of almonds (Genesis 43:11); 6 eggs (Isaiah 10:14); 1 tablespoon of honey (Exodus 15:21); a pinch of salt (Leviticus 2:13); 3 eggs (yolks); 1 pint of milk; spices. 2 tablespoons. Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys and you will have a good cake. (Prov. 12:14).

PRINTED PATTERN 4687



TEEN 10-16

Smashing I

by Anne Adams

A bit of zip bounded by a wildly curved yoke makes top news! Sew this pantsuit in pastel knit to wear skipping off to school, parties, town.

Printed Pattern 4687: New Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) top, pants take 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Should Children Attend Parent's Second Marriage?

By DORIS CLARK

I am often asked whether children should attend the second marriage of their divorced mother. My answer varies with the circumstances.

If the children are young, and living with their mother, and have become well acquainted with their new father, it would be folly to leave them out of it. They are a part of the family in a very real way.

But if there is estrangement and difficulty; if the children are pulled both ways or are living, not with the mother but with the father, the occasion may be approached with mixed feelings.

Efforts should be made to find out how the children feel about the marriage; and there should be no insistence on any reluctant ones attending.

* * *

Dear Doris: My 17-year-old son is desperately in need of help to take off weight. He is so miserable and looks terrible. We have tried doctors but they just tell him to watch what he eats.

He has no willpower and just eats constantly (mostly junk). He has few friends as he is so self-conscious about his size. He is six feet tall and weighs 270 pounds. He hates being fat but just can't seem to help himself. He can't buy young men's clothes to fit properly, and no matter how good the clothes are, they look the same.

Also his father and myself are both diabetic, but even this doesn't seem to persuade him to take off the weight. — A. A.

Dear A.A.: Could he be using food as a kind of satisfaction to replace what seems to be lacking in his life — much as an alcoholic takes to drink? This has been going on for a while, and the habit of reaching for something to eat is doubtless deeply fixed.

I would need to know more about your son's early childhood; any difficulties he had in adjusting to family or school or playmates. Was the home situation something less than perfect — or has your illness and his father's left him feeling insecure?

He needs to love life enough to want to lose weight and look well more than he wants to satisfy his longing for food. He needs to see the connection between his bodily size and his dissatisfactions in life.

If you could identify his special talents and help him to picture a worthy objective, then my Simple Reducing Diet might carry weight (ugh!).

To rule out any glandular deficiency, start with a medical examination.

* * *

Dear Doris: Help! I am 18 and expecting my first baby boy. But I'm told that he would marry me, but I know it is only for financial help. My girl friend had this happen to her and she went to this place for unwed mothers. Could you please send me some information on it?

I also don't want my parents to find out because just recently my mother was very sick in hospital and it might kill her. — Barry

Dear Barry: Unable to help you, but quickly. Your best bet is to go right away to The Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 332 Bridge Street, Belleville.

A kind and understanding counsellor will help you reach right decisions.

Sooner or later your mother will have to know; and the boy in the case will be feeling upset too. This is all part of what you will be discussing.

The social worker will know just how to help you tackle it all.

* * *

There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Serve This Relish with Cold Cuts

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Last week I went to the Cove and they served some horse radish it was delicious in a pudding form with a thin layer of jello type thing over top of it, cut in squares. Would you have a recipe for something like that — Kay H.

AUSWER: Yes and I am glad you enjoyed it.

HORSERADISH MOULD

(Note: These moulds fill one 1¼-cup mould or six ¼-cup individual moulds. This is a relish to be served with cold cuts, including cold roast beef and is delicate and unusual.)

1½ tsps. plain gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup bottled horseradish (including a little of the liquid)
2 tbsps. finely chopped chives (or fine, fine green onion tops)
½ tsp. French mustard
½ tsp. sugar
½ cup mayonnaise (generic or real salad dressing)

Soak the gelatine in the cold water 5 min. Dissolve it, stirring, over hot water. Remove from heat and stir in the horseradish, chopped chives (or green onion tops), mustard and sugar and chill until partially set and of syrup consistency. Fold in the mayonnaise until smooth. Turn into a 1¼-cup mould or six individual ¼-cup moulds. (Moisten coffee cups make ideal moulds for this). Chill until set. To unmould loosen sides with sharp-pointed knife, then dip mould(s) in hot water for a few seconds and turn out relish tray or, if moulds are individual size, use as garnish for platter of cold cuts.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

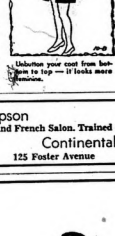
Mild or Mexican Chili Con Carne (see Thursday); Toasted Rye Bread; Cole Slaw; Baked Custard with Sweet Black Cherry Sauce; Tea.

QUESTION: Would you give your method of making applesauce cooked with skins on — you know, it is strained after cooking? Thanks. — D. C.

ANSWER: It pleased me to receive this request because the method that follows retains the maximum of nutrients from skins and cores of apples. I think that the straining is easier than paring the apples.

SMOOTH APPLESAUCE

Wash and core and remove stems from 4 med. apples. I used Duchess. Add 2 cups hot water. Bring to boil covered. Reduce heat to "low" and simmer 30 to 15 min. or until apples are mushy. (Winter apples will require longer cooking.) Put through large, strong sieve and rub and push until only skins and cores remain. Add ¼ cup sugar. Chill until cold and thicker.



Unbutton your coat from bottom to top — it looks more feminine.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK"

To the Citizens of Belleville I, Mayor Russell Scott, by virtue of my office, hereby proclaim the week of October 17th to 23rd, 1971, as BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK. I urge the Citizens of Belleville to co-operate with the Business and Professional Women's Club in their plans to observe this week.

We salute the Business and Professional Women of Belleville and wish them continued success in their efforts to promote the interests of women throughout the world.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.
MAYOR

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE
this 16th day of October, 1971.

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Maureen Sampson
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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

If your youngster seems fearful in the dark, let him have a night light. Even better, install a small dimly-lighted aquarium in his room. The fish will provide soothing company as he drifts off to sleep.

Ann Landers

New Etiquette to Cope With New Morality?

Dear Ann Landers: It seems like a new set of etiquette guidelines should be established to help conservative, square, confused, parents whose unmarried children (fresh out of their teens) are living with someone as man and wife.

Our two daughters have been living with their boyfriends for more than a year. Neither has plans for marriage at the present, time because it isn't necessary.

How do we evade the truth when confronted by friends and grandparents? When children marry, an announcement appears in the papers, but we seem to have acquired a couple of sons-in-law by virtue of the fact that they are shacked up with our daughters. Should we admit it and let the chips fall where they may? — Mixed Mates

Dear Mixed: Where did you get the idea these two jokers are sons-in-law? They are simply friends of your daughters. The light-housekeeping arrangement may be for the hide-o-links. but you are under no obligation to explain, defend or discuss it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college graduate, age 24, and seriously looking for a girl to marry. No, I'm not asking you to help me find somebody, what I am asking is this: What is wrong with a gorgeous chick, age 21, one year of college, now working as a model, who confesses to express an opinion on anything? I've taken this doll out at least a dozen times. It's OK when we are at a party or a movie or a ballgame. She laughs easily. Is pleasant, and she's one heck of an ornament, but I'd like to know what she thinks about things.

Last night I took her for a three-hour drive just to listen. I asked questions about politics, philosophy, religion—all I could get out of her was, "I haven't made up my mind yet."

What's her hang-up?—Pulling Teeth

Dear Pulling: She isn't hung up—she's stupid. A girl can't express an opinion if she doesn't have one. And what's with YOU that you can take out such a dummy a dozen times and not notice that the doll has a sawdust head? I'm glad you noticed it NOW, however. Some guys don't make the discovery until after they are married.

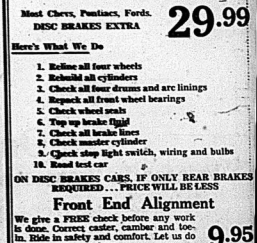
Dear Ann Landers: I'm getting fed up reading in your column that brides who fail to send thank-you notes are lazy, ignorant, or bereft of manners. One woman even had the gall to complain because the note wasn't LONG enough.

Our daughter was married three months ago. She was brought up right and I have never had to apologize for her manners. At this moment she has three gifts which she cannot pick up or wedge because she doesn't know who sent them. One card is illegible—sent from a resort. My daughter wrote to the resort to trace the gift and they could not help her. The other two gifts were sent from local shops—cash sales, no records. No cards.

So, please tell your readers that sometimes when a bride fails to acknowledge a gift, there may be a good reason— Hutchinson, Kan.

Dear Hutch: I've said repeatedly that after a reasonable length of time, if no acknowledgement is received, the giver should contact the bride (or high school grad, etc.) and ask if the gift reached her. If it WAS received and the recipient is embarrassed because she hasn't gotten around to letting you know, that's perfectly fine —you made no boner. She deserves to be embarrassed.

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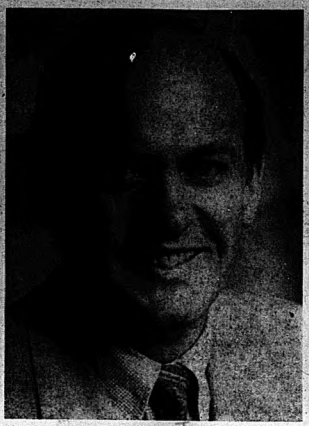


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Advance Polls
Saturday, October 16th and Monday, October 18th.
12 noon to 9 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time)

Advance polls are for the use of voters who expect to be unable to vote on election day in the subdivisions for which their names appear on the polling lists. For further information on voting in advance polls, call the Committee Rooms of your local Progressive Conservative candidate.

On October 21st, do something for Ontario.

Vote for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your riding and elect a Davis Government.

Inserted by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

Trenton Upsets Senior Saints

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

There are three things that a Bay of Quinte high school football coach must face sometime in life: death, taxes and the Quinte Saints, and given the fact that Quinte has lost only two regular season gridiron bouts in seven years, you couldn't really blame Tom Nigro if he opted for death or taxes.

Trenton high school coach faced the unenviable task of pitting his senior football squad against the unbeaten Saints Friday afternoon. Trenton had dropped a 7-1 verdict to Centennial in their opening game and faced the likelihood of elimination from the league playoffs. Quinte, on the other hand, had thrashed Centennial 52-6 and was apparently breezing to another unbeaten season. Nigro did have one thing in his favor, however, because as he later stated "I knew our guys would hit."

To be more specific, his "guys" hit and hit and hit, out-hitting, out-hustling and eventually out-scoring the Big Grey Machine to take a 16-8 upset victory.

Despite holding the edge in play throughout virtually all of the contest it appeared as though Trenton was destined to defeat when Saint end Stan Brooks fell on a fumbled punt in the end zone to give his team an 8-1 lead late in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Dave Harvey helped turn the game around when he connected with halfback Gord Kelly with less than two minutes remaining in the game. The speedy Kelly out-legged the Quinte secondary for a 75-yard touchdown and Harvey then hit flanker Duncan Armstrong for a two-point conversion to give his team a 9-8 lead.

The Saints attempted to launch drive to at least get into range for a tying single, but the attack sputtered when quarterback Rick Meagher was ejected for arguing with an official. Mike Beaudin provided the icing on the Trenton victory cake when he scooped up an errant lob by substitute quarterback Stan Brooks who was attempting to unload the ball to avoid a loss. The burly linebacker then wheezed 40-yards for the final touchdown.

"It was just a super effort by our guys. To tell you the truth I was happy with the 6-6 score at half time. I would have even been proud if we'd lost 8-1 after the showing we made," acknowledged Nigro after the game.

Trenton accomplished the victory despite losing their top lineman Steve Stoul with a possible concussion when he layed a crunching tackle on punt returner Al Hayman in the final play of the first half. Armstrong whose speed is the most single dangerous factor in the Trenton attack, was also slowed up with a shoulder injury that hampered his receiving.

"You deserved it," conceded Quinte's offensive coach Jack Sisson to Nigro. "Your guys really worked for it and they deserved to win." Head coach Rick Locke echoed the praise of the Trenton squad and admitted that "they outhit us, particularly our offensive line."

The results of the game leave Trenton, Quinte and Centennial all deadlocked for first place in the western division with 3-1 records. If they remain tied after next week's final contest, the three teams may have to draw lots to see which club will be eliminated from the playoffs.

Defensive linemen Wayne Harrison and Mike Whalen were the only Quinte players to come up with top-rate efforts, who Trenton's entire defensive unit came through with a strong showing.

In the junior contest, Trenton continued to be unbeaten as they rallied from a 14-13 deficit at half time to grab a 21-14 victory.

Andy Reddick hauled in a 56-yard touchdown pass and Peter Vos scored on an off-tackle for Quinte in the first half to offset majors by Steve Beecroft and Mark Klemencic.

After a pair of singles had given Trenton a 15-14 lead in the fourth quarter, Nick Alexander pulled in a scoring pass from Dave Lewis to ensure the victory.



Peterborough goalie Terry Wasson turns aside both the quick and Belleville Fairways forward Brian Cousins who was slammed into the goal crease by Lee Palmer. Derrick Emerson moves in to tie up Belleville's Doug James who is looking for a rebound that failed to come his way. The defending champion Lions rallied twice to finally pin a 5-3 loss on the Fairways in the opening game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B league. Belleville travels to Picton Sunday for their first meeting with the Prince Edward entry.

Fairways Drop Opener 5-3

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

For a while it appeared as though the Belleville Fairways would pull a Clyde Beatty act by taming the defending champion Peterborough Lions in the opening game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B league. However, the league kings showed they weren't quite ready to roll over and play dead, coming from behind twice to hand the Fairways a 5-3 setback.

"They outskated us," conceded Belleville coach Moe Hunter, "but we still didn't do too badly. There won't be any of those 10-0 games this season."

While the locals skating may have left something to be desired, they earned full marks for aggressiveness with a hard-hitting style that often had Peterborough off-balance.

Rookie Brian Cousins got the Fairways off on the right foot after only 2:10 had elapsed in the game driving a low shot past goalie Terry Wasson on a power play effort.

After Peterborough had squared accounts in the opening frame, Dave Smith gave Belleville a 2-1 lead in the middle period combining with Tim Yohn for a pretty two-way passing play.

Cousins collected his second goal of the game in the final period picking up a loose puck and circling the defence to knot the game at 3-3. Harry Robock tallied the winning Peterborough goal near the 15-minute mark slaping a 15-footer past Bob Harrison.

Robock and Derrick Emerson each had two goals for the winners with the other marker going to Bob Wasson.

Harrison performed well in the Belleville nets facing a total of 41 shots by the visitors. He received good defensive support from blueliners Doug Perry, Jim Cain, John Mulvihill and Peter Ackerman. Cousins was the class of the Belleville front - liners.

The Fairways were minus the services of left winger Jeff Howard and defenceman Kevin Dockrill for the contest. Dockrill, who missed most of training camp with a leg injury has been skating with the club and may see action in Sunday's bout in Picton.

A bus will leave the Memorial Arena at 8.15 p.m. with seats available for interested spectators. Reservations can be made by phoning Frank Mulvihill at 968-8482.

Peterborough — goal — Wasson. Duncan; defence — Davis, Kemp, Palmer, Lawrence, Thomas, Johnston; Garvey, Emerson, Wasson, Robock, Mclarty, Simpson, Kilbeck, McLarty, Fryia.

Belleville — goal — Harrison, Chemiel; defence — Perry, Ackerman, Cain, Mulvihill; forwards — Palmer, Jesnich, O'Connell, James, Harwood, Yohn, Jackett, Smith, Woodward.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough — Emerson (Woodward) 3.18.

2. Peterborough — Emerson (Wasson, Johnston) 12.37.

Penalties — Davis (hold) 1.37; Harwood (hold) 5.46; Perry (elbowing) 10.16; Emerson (trip) 14.18.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville — Smith (Woodward, Yohn) 7.37.

4. Peterborough — Wasson (Emerson, Johnston) 9.37.

5. Peterborough — Robock (Fryia) 13.46.

Penalties — Ackerman (charge) 9.22; Davis (hold) 17.24.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville — Cousins (unassisted) 12.41.

7. Peterborough — Robock (Johnston, Wasson) 15.30.

8. Peterborough — Emerson (Wasson) 18.05.

Penalties — Emerson (trip) 1.36; Cain (high stick) 6.26; Johnston (delay of game) 11.01; Cousins (face-off interference) 13.20; O'Connell (elbowing) 18.16.



'We Did It'

Trenton's Bim McFall (77) appears to be taking things pretty much in stride, but teammate Steve Stoul can't help kicking up his heels as they put the stop on Quinte Secondary's Paul McQuaid. There were plenty of other Trenton players kicking up their heels when the game ended as they came through with a 16-8 upset of the Saints. The loss ended a victory string of 17 straight Bay of Quinte games for Quinte and marked only the third time in seven years that the Saints have lost a regular season contest.

Barrie Blanks Oakville

Barrie Flyers registered their first shutout in two seasons Friday as they beat Oakville Oaks 7-0 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

In other games, Galt Hornets held first place by downing Orillia Terriers 6-5, Woodstock Royals dumped Kingston Aces 8-3 and Belleville Quintes edged Owen Sound Crescents 3-2.

Lloyd Vaughan stopped 24 Oakville shots to earn the shutout for Flyers, who are tied for second place with Woodstock and Belleville.

Seven Barrie players shared in the scoring at home—Corby Adams, Rick McClocklin, Don Fraser, Pete Panagabko, John McMillan, Connie Mandala and Doug Acomb.

Quintes Win Second

OWNE SOUND (Special) — The Belleville Quintes came up with what might be described as a "fair - to - middlin'" victory last night, counting three times in the middle period to earn a 3-2 victory over the Owen Sound Crescents.

George Godson counted an unassisted goal at 1.54 of the middle frame to give the Quintes a 1-0 edge. A goal by Bob Tunstead brought things back to even before goals by John McConnell and Owen Sound's Steve Gavaris near the 15-minute mark left the game tied at 2-2.

Lorne O'Donnell collected passes from Godson and Greg Marchen to count the winning tally at 17.39 of the second game. It was the second assist of the game for Marchen.

Steve Reza in the Belleville nets faced 32 shots to 36 for his Owen Sound counterpart Gary Waugh. The losers drew 13 penalties, one more than the Quintes. Included in the totals were majors to Ralph



LORNE O'DONNELL

Plane and Don Vipond.

The teams return to Belleville tonight for an 8 p.m. bout at the Memorial Arena.

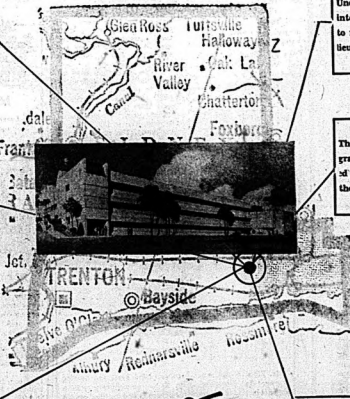
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Under a provincial regulation which went into effect this year Sidney Township is to receive $25 per student as a grant in lieu of taxes.

The $7.5 million capital construction program completed or under way has created jobs for area residents and stimulated the economy.

Loyalist students, staff and faculty are active in community activities, bringing a new dimension to civic and cultural affairs.

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RE-ELECT
RICHARD T. POTTER
X

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Als Brass Continues Hunt for Dissidents

TORONTO (CP) — Greg Barton will see some action Sunday but it's unlikely Toronto Argonauts will resume their quarterback platooning for their home game against Montreal Alouettes.

The outcome means little to the Argos, who clinched the Eastern Conference title with a resounding 33-5 victory last Sunday in Montreal, but the Alouettes, beset by dissension, are involved in a battle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats for second place.

The Ticats, ahead by two points, are in Winnipeg Sunday for a 3:30 p.m. EDT game against the Blue Bombers. It will be carried on the CTV national network.

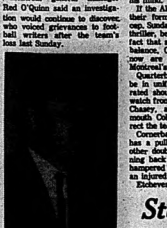
Toronto coach Leo Cahill wants to get Barton back into game condition after a month's absence with a broken finger but he does not plan to alternate him with quarterback Joe Theismann as was his custom earlier in the season.

Both teams have injury problems, with the Als' troubles aggravated by reports of some carping within the organization about coach Sam Etcheverry's insistence on using flanker John Carlos.

Montreal dissidents contended that Etcheverry is wasting his time—and passes—on the former Olympic sprinter who is in the Als' lineup just because of his experience, but because of his speed.

Carlos, meanwhile, complained that the quarterbacks were not exploiting his talents.

Montreal general manager Red O'Quinn said an investigation would continue to discover who voiced grievances to football writers after the team's loss last Sunday.



RED O'QUINN

"The players all deny putting the rap on Carlos," said O'Quinn. "We believe it was one of the coaches because of his fit of remorse over the defeat."

Although O'Quinn said Carlos "must learn to keep his big mouth shut," he insisted there would be no change in the Carlos situation unless the coach changed his mind.

If the Alouettes can overcome their formidable injury handicap, Sunday's contest could be a thriller, because they trail by the fact that second place is in the balance. Ottawa Rough Riders have only Hamilton's assistance in Montreal's playoff hopes.

Quarterback Sonny Wade will be in uniform, despite a separated shoulder, but he'll likely watch from the bench while Jim Chasey, a rookie from Dartmouth College, attempts to direct the team on the field.

Cornerback Merrit Cole, who has a pulled hamstring, is another doubtful starter and running back Jim Foley has been hampered at workouts, favoring an injured leg.

Etcheverry is expected to use Ed Reyes, formerly of the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles, at Cole's position and replace defensive halfback Larry Fairholm with rookie Tony Proudfoot. Fairholm was sidelined last Sunday by an ankle injury.

The defending Grey Cup champions haven't scored a touchdown in their last two games, and in a bid to get back on the rails the Als have been assessing a couple of prospects —defensive end Tony Gabriel, formerly of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the NFL Los Angeles Rams, and quarterback Jim Laslair, who played with Montreal Beavers of the Continental League in 1967.

It's doubtful if either of them will see action this weekend, Etcheverry said. "They'll have had only one full practice and that's not enough to teach them anything."

From the Toronto camp there was cheerful news about running back Leon McQuay, who will return to the active roster. McQuay is the leading ground gainer in the RFC, although he has missed Argos last two games because of a knee injury.

However, flanker Mike Eben will be absent for the next two games. He was placed on the 30-day injury list and is in hospital recuperating from a bone graft. He'll be eligible for the first game of the conference-final.

Eben's departure opens the door for a 247-pound Canadian lineman, Angelo Raffin. He played briefly last season with Montreal Beavers of the Continental League in 1967.

"It's doubtful if either of them will see action this weekend," Etcheverry said. "They'll have had only one full practice and that's not enough to teach them anything."

From the Toronto camp there

Stamps Hope Record Holds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Not many teams in the Canadian Football League can say they've got the best of Saskatchewan Roughriders in the dirtiest deal they call Taylor Field.

But there is an exception. Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference haven't lost to the Riders in Regina since the first playoff game of 1969.

That record will be put on the line Sunday in one of three weekend games in the West.

In the other encounters, Edmonton Eskimos visit British Columbia Lions tonight and the Eastern Conference Hamilton Tiger-Cats enter Winnipeg Stadium to meet the Blue Bombers in a home-and-home series.

While the Calgary-Saskatchewan game is important to determining which team may eventually tie down first place, the other games will go a long way in deciding the last playoff spot.

The situation is all clear to Jackie Parker, general manager of the Lions:

"It's simple: We beat Edmonton Saturday, Hamilton beats Winnipeg Sunday."

Calgary and Saskatchewan, still in a fight for first spot, already have clinched playoff berths and if Parker's idea is correct, the last playoff position would go to the Lions

But the thorn in the Lions' paw is the injury bug which has laid up seven players including the league's leading rusher, fullback Jim Evenson. He will be out at least two games with strained knee ligaments.

Evenson's place will be filled by Dick Lyons, a National Football League cut who joined B.C. Thursday.

Edmonton, on the other hand, has a two-game winning streak going and is expected to send out a stand-pat lineup. Linebacker Dave Gasser has been taken off the injured list.

In Winnipeg, the Tiger-Cats hope to firm up their grip on second place in the East and Winnipeg, tied with the Lions with 11 points each, want the victory for playoff-hope purposes.

Calgary likely will be without the big football name only say Mims; who has a bad ankle, and other players who have been brought in for five-day trials.

The Riders took the measure of Stampeders 24-17 in their clash a week ago.

The Thanksgiving Lions game will be televised by CTV's western network with the Winnipeg-Hamilton game Sunday being shown on the full CTV network.

Redskins Will Go For Five In Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Redskins go for five in a row Sunday as St. Louis Cardinals invade Washington for a rematch of their season opener in National Football League play.

The Redskins, the only undefeated team among the 26 in the NFL, have tied a 28-year-old club mark and are setting their sights on their own 1945 record, when they won the first seven games en route to the championship game—last 72-0 debacle they lost to Chicago Bears.

The Cards, 3-2 in the NFC East and tied with New York Giants for third place, a game behind Dallas Cowboys and two behind the Redskins, will be out to avenge their 24-17 loss to Washington, which took advantage of three St. Louis fumbles and intercepted two passes for the victory.

Both teams are virtually injury-free. Macarthur Lane, the Cards' running back, has a calf injury but is due to play.

Other games: Baltimore Colts at New York Giants, Detroit Lions at Houston Oilers, Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers, Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals, Philadelphia Eagles at Oakland Raiders, Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons, New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins, Dallas at New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills at the New York Jets and, in Monday night's game, Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City Chiefs.

The Colts, with by far the league's best defence, having allowed a touchdown in eight quarters and haven't been scored upon in six, including last Sunday's 43-0 romp over Buffalo. The Giants, a 20-13 Monday night loser to Dallas, will still be without injured running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Frederickson.

It's the first clash ever between the Lions and Oilers. Detroit is expected to have top NFC passer Greg Landry back. Steve Owens, with a bad shoulder, and tight end Charlie Sanders, with an injured leg, in the lineup. The same goes for Houston quarterback Charley Johnson, but running-back Dandy Campbell, with a groin injury, is questionable.

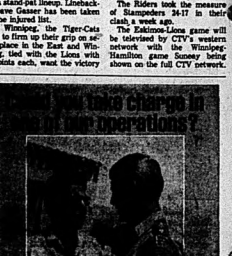
The Vikings, No. 1 in NFC defence, have put together successive shutouts. The Packers are the only team among four in the Central Division not sharing the lead. Tackle Grady Alderman is expected back for Minnesota after missing last weekend's game against Philadelphia, 3-2.

The Bengals are still without star quarterback Virgil Carter and they haven't won under rookie Ken Anderson. The Browns lead the AFC Central Division with a 3-1 record, one game ahead of Pittsburgh and two over the Bengals.

The Eagles are still looking for their first victory and are running into the fifth 1970 divisional winner in five weeks.

They haven't scored a touchdown on offence in three games. The Raiders may have Ken Stabler starting in place of quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who has a pulled leg muscle.

The Bears say running back Gale Sayers, who made his regular-season debut last Sunday, is back at full strength. Ken Nix will be starting again for them in place of injured quarterback Jack Concannon. The 49ers will be out to rebound from their upset loss to Los Angeles.



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DRS-704 THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

What Handicap ?

Eight-year-old Jonathan Manley of Richmond, Va., boots the football in a punt-pass-kick contest in which he won second place in his age group — despite having only one leg. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports on All Fronts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League traded centre for defenceman Pete Foley. Foley, 26, scored 17 goals and had 54 assists and a league-leading Andre Lacroix to Chicago Black Hawks Friday 306 minutes in penalties for Portland in the Western League last year. He played briefly last season for the Black Hawks.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers announced Friday that former Cleveland Indians manager Johnny Lipon has been hired to manage their Toledo farm club. Lipon succeeds Mike Roarke as manager of the International League team.

* * *

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — William Hill, the farmer's boy who became reputedly the world's richest bookmaker, died Friday. The 69-year-old multi-millionaire, who ran more than 1,000 betting shops in Britain, was found dead in the bathroom of a hotel in this horse-racing centre.

* * *

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Sorel Black Hawks scored three goals in the first period and went on to smash Cornwall Royals 7-1 in Quebec Junior A Hockey League action Friday. Noel Desfosses fired three goals and team-mate Michel Deziel added a pair to lead the Hawks' to victory. Denis Caruffel and Richard Campeau added single goals for Sorel while John Wensink replied for the Royals.

* * *

PARIS (AP) — Arnold Palmer birdied four of the last five holes Friday for the first-round lead in the 54-hole Lancome Trophy golf tournament with a six-under par 66. Palmer, only one under after nine holes, posted a five-under par 31 on the incoming nine at the 6,947-yard, par-71 Saint Nom La Bretecche course. Gary Player of South Africa, Tony Jacklin of England and Lu Liang Huan of Taiwan were tied at 68 in the tournament limited to eight of the world's top players.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The team orthopedist for Montreal's professional football and hockey teams told a post-graduate course on sports medicine Friday that loose kneecaps increase the flexibility of the knee. But, Dr. Ted Percy said this "loose ligament complex" makes an athlete more vulnerable to injury because the kneecap moves one-half inch further than most people's kneecaps and exposes the ligaments. Dr. Percy is the orthopedist for Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. John Carlos, the former United States Olympic track star, and now a flanker with the Alouettes, and Peter Mahovlich, centre with the Canadiens, both have "unusually loose kneecaps," Dr. Percy said. Dr. Percy said that few athletes with the loose kneecap condition make it into professional sports because of injuries suffered in younger years.

* * *

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead, admitting he couldn't play much better, shot a five-under par 65 Friday for a 36-hole 132 to take a three stroke lead after the second round of the $100,000 National PGA Club pro championship. Snead, 59, put together a 32-33 on the 6,125-yard No. 1 course at Pinehurst Country Club. His opening 67, five under par, was on the tougher 7,051-yard No. 2 championship course. Tied for second at 135 were Babe Llanday of Westfield, N.J., and Jimmy Powell of Yorba Linda, Calif. Llehardis had a scored round 68 and Powell 70.

Marauders Maul Lutheran

HAMILTON (CP) — Greg Higson scored three touchdowns to pace McMaster Marauders to a 33-10 win over Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks Friday night and assure the Marauders a berth in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association football playoffs.

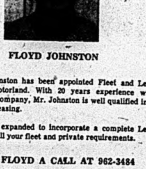
The Marauders, who will meet unbeaten Ottawa Gees Gees in a sudden-death semi-final here Oct. 30, survived the first half with a 9-7 lead before 7,000 fans but had little trouble the rest of the way.

The Marauders' other touchdown was scored by Andy Roy. Ken Baux converted four, and added a field goal. The other points came on a safety touch.

For the Hawks, Tom Walker scored a touchdown and Wally Parker kicked a convert and a field goal.

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Announcement



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Mr. Floyd Johnston has been appointed Fleet and Leasing Manager for Motorland. With 20 years experience with a national leasing company, Mr. Johnston is well qualified in both Truck and Car Leasing.

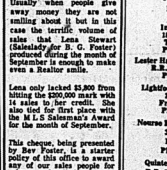
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IT PAYS TO SELL

Usually when people give away money they are not smiling about it but in this case the terrific volume of sales that Lena Stewart (Saleslady for B. C. Foster) produced during the month of September is enough to make even a Realtor smile.

Lena only lacked $5,800 from hitting the $200,000 mark with 14 sales to her credit. She also tied for first place with the M.L.S Salesman's Award for the month of September.

This cheque, being presented by Bev Foster, is a starter policy of this office to award any of our sales people for sales and listings sold amounting to $100,000 or more in any one month.

Lena is helping to prove the slogan:

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Hastings TV
Tweed Ont.

Imp Appliances
186 Dundas E.,
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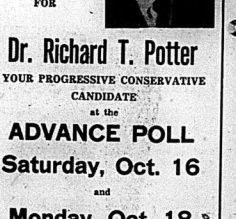
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Didn't Quite Make It

Hel Brooks of Schoolcraft, Mich., appeared wide-eyed with apprehension as he was about to topple near the summit at the Canadian championship Motorcycle hill climb Monday on Mount Shanl, near St. Agatha, north of Kitchener, Ont. An estimated 8,000 people watched the annual event. (CP Photo)

Clemente, Robinson at Odds

Right Fielders Spark Series Feud

BALTIMORE (AP) — A controversy is shaping up at Baltimore's grassy Memorial Stadium today when the Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates meet in the sixth game of the 1971 World Series.

The antagonists are Roberto Clemente of the Pirates and Frank Robinson of the Orioles —coincidentally, the leading hitters for their respective clubs, in this flip-flop series which saw Baltimore win the first two games at home only to have Pittsburgh take three straight on the artificial surface of Three Rivers Stadium.

The Pirates are going for the clincher today with Bob Moose —their sixth different starting pitcher in as many games—opposing second-game winner Jim Palmer.

But the pitchers hardly seemed to matter the way Robinson and Clemente have gone at it over the issue of right field.

"Mike Cuellar hit a ball in Pittsburgh that I caught for an out," Clemente continued, "because I picked it up right away and could see it. In Baltimore that ball is a double."

Clemente said he talked to the other Pittsburgh players following the two defeats at the start of the series in Baltimore.

"I said to them, 'fellas, we're going to a major league park now. We'll show them that we're not as bad as people think we are.'"

Clemente's blast got a rise out of Robinson, who had seven hits for the Orioles going into today's game.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

"He's supposed to be such a great outfielder," said Robinson, "he should be able to adapt to any park.

Clemente, in his 17th season with the Pirates, spent the first 13½ years playing in ancient Forbes Field and Robinson had something to say about conditions there.

"He played in a coal hole all of his career until he came into his new park," said Robinson.

"Now he's criticizing other parks. Everyone can't go out and build a new park."

Then Robinson went to work on the artificial field at Pittsburgh

Clemente, whose nine hits are four short of the series record, started it when he blasted the Baltimore ballpark.

"The conditions of this park are not up to major league standards," said Clemente. "It's hard to pick up the ball in the outfield because of the background. There are ditches out there in right field."

Clemente said the conditions of the field affected the way he played.

"You can't execute the way you're supposed to," the veteran Pittsburgh star said, "or like to play shallow, but in Baltimore, there's no way you can play shallow. If you do, you malaphgke the ball."

Clemente claimed the Memorial Stadium outfield is bumpy in many spots.

"You run here, it is high," and then you take two steps and it is low," he said as he indicated the fluctuations of the sur-



FRANK ROBINSON

face with a wave of his hand.

"I don't like the artificial surfaces," he said. "I like natural playing fields. It's a different kind of game at Pittsburgh. You have to be wary when a ball is hit to you.

"It's tough in Baltimore," Robinson continued, "but I don't go around crying about it. I just do the best I can. Tell Clemente to ait it out if he doesn't like it. I'll get him a seat in the stands. Tell him to watch the way I play it."

Robinson was sure to be playing right field today as the Orioles battled for their lives against the Pirates, who were trying to become the first team in Series history to win four straight games after dropping the first two .

But little else was certain about manager Earl Weaver's lineup. Weaver said he had his mind made up but was keeping it to himself.

"I'm going to the track today," Weaver said as the Orioles worked out lightly Friday. "And I'm going to try and pick some winners."

Glover Finds Patience Isn't Permanent

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charles O Finley is "a very patient man," coach Fred Glover said last spring as California Golden Seals sank deeper into the cellar of the National Hockey League's West Division.

Glover was describing his boss, owner of the Seals and also baseball's Oakland Athletics.

But Friday Glover discovered abruptly that Finley's patience had worn out. The Seals fired Glover and named former Philadelphia coach Vic Stasiuk to succeed him.

General manager Gerry Young made the announcement, but the change had Finley's approval stamped all over it.

Glover's job seemed secure at the time he made his remark, despite the Seals' hopeless last-place position in the standing. It was only last Saturday that Finley announced in Chicago that Glover would remain as coach of the club.

Glover rejected an offer at that time to become Finley's administrative assistant. The report of Stasiuk's appointment Friday did not indicate what Glover's future is with the Seals.

Stasiuk, 42, was fired at the close of last season at the end of his second year as coach of the Flyers.

In three games under Glover this season the Seals had one win and two ties. During the last three seasons the team had only 71 victories against 129 losses and 40 ties.

"I know what Fred has had to fight against," said Stasiuk, a veteran of 18 NHL seasons as a player with Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston. He recorded 163 goals and 254 assists in his playing career and was part of the Uke Line that had considerable success with the Bruins. His line-mates were Bronco Horvath and Johnny Bucyk.

"I feel this job is a great challenge and when Garry phoned me I jumped at the chance to get back into pro hockey," Stasiuk said.

Stasiuk got a taste of Glover's problems Friday when the Seals blew a 4-0 lead and lost 9-6 to Vancouver Canucks at Oakland in the only NHL game.

Spearheaded by Bobby Sheehan's three-goal performance, the Seals tried to make Stasiuk's debut a happy one, but the Canucks exploited their weak defence to come from behind the four-goal deficit.

Andre Boudrias and Orland Kurtenbach each scored twice for Vancouver with single goals going to Pat Quinn, Dennis Kearns, John Schella, Bob Schmautz and Murray Hall.

Walt McKechnie contributed two goals to California's lost cause The Seals' other goal came from Gary Jarrett.

There was also some other office action Friday when Chicago Black Hawks traded defenceman Rick Foley to Philadelphia Flyers for centre Andre Lacroix.

Foley, 26, who played briefly for the Hawks last season, scored 17 goals and had 34 assists for Portland in the Western League. Lacroix, 26, produced 66 goals in the past three season for Philadelphia, where he was a favorite of Flyers' fans.

Further Expansion For NHL ?

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday the NHL's policy towards further expansion will be discussed at the league's board of governors meeting in Florida starting Oct. 25.

Campbell said in an interview that the "quantity and the time" of the expansion program would be discussed.

There has been speculation that the NHL would speed up its expansion program in order to offset the formation of the proposed World Hockey Association.

Meanwhile, Campbell said that remarks made Thursday by two United States legislators "were insupportable allegations against hockey."

Emanuel Celler, Democrat, congressman for New York and Senator Sam Ervin, Democrat from North Carolina, released a joint statement criticizing professional sport in general while announcing plans to introduce legislation that would clamp down tough United States anti-trust laws against professional team sports.

The legislators also claimed that "when it comes to blacklisting and throttling player negotiations, charging high prices to fans, blacking out television and moving franchises at will, the sports monopolies act with the greedy single-mindedness of a child reaching in a candy-jar-more, more and more."

"We (hockey) haven't done any one of those things he's talking about," Campbell said.

Hockey Scoreboard

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Springfield	2	1	1	13	5
Nova Scotia	2	1	0	13	10
Boston	1	0	1	7	6
Providence	1	2	0	7	6
Rochester	1	1	0	7	6

West Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Cincinnati	4	0	0	19	11
Hershey	2	1	0	10	7
Baltimore	1	1	1	7	5
Tidewater	1	4	0	13	2
Richmond	1	2	0	6	2
Cleveland	0	4	1	12	1

Results Friday

Cincinnati 4 Cleveland 3
Providence 7 Tidewater 5
Rochester 4 Baltimore 0

Games Saturday

Richmond at Boston
Rochester at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
Tidewater at Springfield

Games Sunday

Hershey at Cincinnati
Baltimore at Nova Scotia
Richmond at Providence
Cleveland at Rochester

Game Monday

Tidewater at Boston

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	3	0	1	17	12	6
Woodstock	2	1	0	20	11	4
Belleville	2	1	0	9	14	4
Barrie	2	2	0	17	12	4
Kingston	1	2	0	15	14	2
Orillia	1	2	0	14	14	2
Owen Sound	1	2	0	10	15	2
Oakville	1	2	0	9	15	2

Results Friday

Galt 6 Orillia 5
Barrie 7 Oakville 0
Woodstock 8 Kingston 3
Belleville 3 Owen Sound 2

Games Today

Owen Sound at Belleville
Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday

Barrie at Oakville
Kingston at Woodstock

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kitchener	6	0	1	36	22	13
Oshawa	5	1	0	34	20	10
Niagara Falls	4	2	0	27	25	8
Peterborough	3	2	1	30	25	7
Ottawa	3	3	0	30	25	6
Providence	3	4	0	32	31	6
London	3	4	0	25	31	6
St. Cath.	3	4	0	26	31	6
Toronto	1	3	0	15	26	2
Montreal	1	3	0	9	31	2
Hamilton	0	4	1	15	30	1

Results Friday

Niagara Falls 7 London 6
Kitchener 4 Ottawa 2

Game Today

Hamilton at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Peterborough at Kitchener
Niagara Falls at St. Catherines
Oshawa at London
Toronto at Montreal
Hamilton at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St Thomas	5	2	1	46	32	11
Guelph	5	1	0	32	13	10
Detroit	4	2	0	29	25	8
Chatnam	4	2	0	28	19	8
Welland	3	4	1	27	30	7
Brantford	2	5	1	21	33	5
Windsor	2	6	0	27	48	4
Sarnia	1	3	0	9	16	2

Results Friday

North Bay (NOHA) 4 Sarnia 2
Welland 6 Detroit 4
Brantford 6 Guelph 6
Windsor 7 St. Thomas 10

Games Saturday

North Bay at Detroit

Games Sunday

North Bay at Windsor

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. S. Marie	4	1	2	40	32	10
Richmsford	2	1	2	16	16	6
Sudbury	1	2	2	16	19	4
NorthBay	1	4	1	12	27	3

Results Friday

North Bay 4 Sarnia (SOHA) 2
Sault Ste. Marie 4 Sudbury 4

Games Today

North Bay at Detroit

Games Sunday

North Bay at Windsor
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dr'orlville	5	1	0	32	19	10
Quebec	4	1	0	18	11	8
Cornwall	4	3	0	37	26	8
Sorel	3	2	0	25	18	6
Sherbrooke	3	3	0	24	31	6
Trois-Riv	3	3	0	22	23	6
St. Jerome	2	3	0	30	28	4
Verdun	2	4	0	23	36	4
Laval	1	4	0	22	28	2
Shawinigan	1	5	0	20	27	2

Results Friday

Quebec 4 Trois Rivieres 2
Sorel 7 Cornwall 1
Drummondville 10 Verdun 4
Sherbrooke 7 Shawinigan 4

Games Sunday

Cornwall at Drummondville
Laval at Sorel
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres
Shawinigan at Verdun
St. Jerome at Quebec

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BLUEPRINT FOR GOVERNMENT.

The Liberal Party's platform for Government in Ontario.

"Over the past two years, the Liberal Party has developed a Blueprint for Government in Ontario — this is where we stand. This is what we believe has to be done. This is how we intend to do it."

REORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT

Ontario's growth over the past two decades has been phenomenal, but the structure of government hasn't kept pace with the social demands that this growth imposes.

A Nixon administration is pledged to check the mindless growth of big government — and to provide a public administration that is geared to solve problems, not just study them. Government that's part of the solution, not part of the problem.

The Nixon administration will:

Reduce the number of government departments from 24 to 12. The twelve new departments will have broader scope than those they replace, and will be geared to deal with problems which, because of their interdepartmental nature under the present system, can't be tackled effectively.

One important result of this reform will be a totally new kind of cabinet — a streamlined decision-making body that will set overall priorities, instead of dealing personally with administrative trivia. To see the machine as a whole, rather than acting as a representative of one of its parts.

The cabinet will be assisted by 15 to 20 parliamentary deputies who will have executive responsibility for particular programs, and will attend cabinet committee meetings. There will be an effective demarcation between the group that decides which programs and policies are important, and the group that decide how to carry out those policies and programs.

THE TWELVE DEPARTMENTS

* A Department of the Environment — something Robert Nixon has been urging for several years and finally adopted by the Liberal Government.
* A Department of Urban and Local Affairs — a ministry whose responsibility would embrace everything that affects the quality of life in our cities.
* A Department of Social and Community Services, a merger of the present Department of Health and the Department of Social and Family Services, plus some of the functions now handled by the Provincial Secretary's Department.
* A Department of Construction and Supply, which will eliminate the overlapping now prevailing between the Department of Highways and the Department of Public Works. The new department will be responsible for an effective system of centralized purchasing which, we estimate, can save Ontario taxpayers $20 million annually.
* A Department of Education which will merge the three present Departments of Education, Correctional Services and University Affairs.
* The Department of Resources, will combine the functions of the present Departments of Mines, Lands and Forests and Northern Affairs, plus some of the functions of the present Department of Highways. One of this Department's major tasks will be to end the neglect and decline of Northern Ontario.

The functions of the present Departments of Provincial Secretary, Justice and Labour will remain as they are. The present Department of Tourism and Information will be merged with the Department of Industry, Trade and Development. Finally, the functions of the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development and the Department of Consumer and Commercial Affairs will be reorganized.

We see a series of task forces, operating from the Premier's office and reporting directly to him, so that action will be taken on the kind of problems that now remain unsolved because no machinery exists to deal with them. One task force, for instance, will deal with the whole question of American foreign investment in the province and economy. Another will deal with decentralization and regional development.

Finally, a Nixon administration will strengthen the office of Provincial Auditor. This official will operate independently of government, and be empowered to examine all expenditures.

ENVIRONMENT

Under a Liberal administration, the Department of the Environment will be one of the most powerful ministries in the government. It won't merely pursue its own projects in seclusion, like departments — but will have a major say, at cabinet level and below, in the ecological implications of all development in the province, full public hearings will be held on all projects.

One of the first tasks our government will assign to the Department is a province-wide ecological study of the natural environment. We'll want to see an end to shortsighted development policies that put the gross national product ahead of everything else.

We will establish an Environmental Council, to provide an independent assessment of our progress in the fight against pollution. Its job will be to pinpoint environmental problems on a regular basis.

We will bring together all levels of government on both sides of the border to co-operate in the urgent task of cleaning up the Great Lakes basin. Ontario and other jurisdictions must cede some sovereignty in this area to the International Joint Commission or some equivalent body — something that the Governor of Michigan has proposed, but the former Premier of Ontario has refused to consider. The crisis of pollution in the Great Lakes is such a threat that only a body that transcends provincial and national boundaries can act with speed and decision.

We will amend the law to permit individual citizens to bring action against polluters. Under present law, you have to show a property interest, the government will be prepared to assist in the costs of such actions.

The changes we propose will also allow the Attorney-General to sue polluters on behalf of specific groups of people. At present, he can sue only on behalf of the Crown — which means that the people most directly involved (such as fishermen who lose their livelihood through mercury pollution of lakes) aren't entitled to a share in the proceeds of any damage award won by the Crown.

Under a Nixon government, all new chemicals or chemical processes that could enter the air, water or soil will be deemed guilty until proven innocent. To implement this new legislation, the Environmental Council will establish a Chemical Products Review Board, to which any citizen or company can appeal a government decision to license any new chemical process.

In addition, a Nixon government will:

* Use its taxing powers, plus financial incentives, to encourage re-cycling of wastes. Non-returnable bottles, beer cans and non-biodegradable plastic containers will be banned. The LCBO will give refunds on its bottles.
* Increase penalties for polluters and make officials of offending companies personally responsible for unjustified violations.
* Provide low-interest loans to firms installing pollution controls, and abolish the sales tax on pollution abatement equipment.
* Introduce anti-noise legislation.
* Give financial assistance to municipalities to install secondary water treatment by 1976, and tertiary treatment by the end of the decade.
* Halt the eutrophication of our lakes and rivers by eliminating, eventually, all nutrients in detergents. We will also investigate the entire area of phosphate and nitrate pollution from other sources.
* Give immediate priority to the establishment of a government-subsidized mass transit system. (The present government for many years has paid 75% of the costs of expressway studies; but it wasn't until last April that they did the same for studies of the feasibility of rapid transit).
* Negotiate for the national trade fascos, and to locate one in Ontario (Ottawa has already issued the invitation).
* Launch a comprehensive study of the whole problem of industrial land in Ontario, and accelerate the acquisition of open space close to urban areas.

URBAN LIFE

* Give planning the priority it deserves by establishing an Urban Affairs Department, with responsibility for developing urban policy for the entire province.
* In consultation with the municipalities, establish a comprehensive system of regional plans for all Ontario to stop urban sprawl, conserve green areas, channel industrial development and control urban growth by other means.
* We must decentralize. The government's recent Toronto-centred Regional Plan anticipates that an even higher proportion of Ontario's population will live in the 50-mile area round Toronto. Even if a Toronto of six million population is larger than anything we want, they are apparently committed to letting it happen. The weakness of this approach is that it ignores the leverage that government can exert to promote healthier patterns of development.
* A Liberal government will use tax incentives and other inducements to create new modes of development outside the new power sources — Nanticoke on Lake Erie, Bruce on Lake Huron and Lennox on Lake Ontario.
* We will pass an Urban Act to provide the administrative, financial, and political structures for the development of new communities.
* To void future Spadina fiascos, and to reduce the bias in favour of expressways over transit a Liberal government will undertake to pay not 50 percent but 75 percent of the approved construction cost of mass transit systems, and will make operating grants on a per passenger basis to municipal transit systems at rates more than equivalent to the road maintenance grants. We will also extend the GO train service beyond Metropolitan Toronto, join with the CNR in underwriting experiments to find new ways of using neglected transit options, such as abandoned rail lines and waterways, review major highway projects in terms of their impact on the communities and properties that would be affected, and use them to get the railways to lower rentals on its rights-of-way, or open them to other carriers.
* We must restore municipal autonomy, and promote local involvement in the planning process. The present government's approach has been to centralize — squashing local feelings, local needs and local priorities and, in some cases, in flagrant defiance of plain common sense. When regional governments were established in the Niagara region, for instance, residential mill rates in St. Catharines increased drastically — a perfect example of the evils of imposing new municipal structures on an area without providing the tax reforms that would make the new system work.

Regionalization of an area should be effected when the municipalities concerned take the initiative. It should be up to the local governments themselves to work out the details. The province should provide advice, encouragement, financial aid and logistic support.

Most important of all, the province must provide the financial arrangements that will ensure that, under a regional system, no local government is worse off financially than it was before. This means a rational system of equalization grants, not the present crazy patchwork which is the present government's substitute for policy. It must also institute tax reforms that will enable local governments to shoulder their new responsibilities. Accordingly, a Liberal government will place a moratorium on all existing proposals for new regional governments until Queen's Park assumes a larger share of the costs of education. At present, municipalities must raise 45 percent of their school costs from property taxes. Under a Liberal government, the province will assume 80 percent of these costs within four years — instead of the present 55 percent. Until that happens, plans for further regionalization shouldn't be allowed to proceed.

* Finally, we must restore the county assessment system. No single aspect of the present government's mergermania has caused more hardship, more confusion, more unnecessary exasperation, than its decision to centralize the assessment function at Queen's Park. Deciding what property is worth for purposes of taxation is one of the most intimate, most important functions of government. It must be performed at the local level, under provincial guidelines that allow local discretion to meet local needs.

Under a Nixon administration, Ontario's municipalities will operate in an atmosphere of partnership, not paternalism.

* We will make larger unconditional grants to local governments, and end the present chaotic system of conditional grants.
* We will ensure that, once an official plan has been adopted by a municipality and approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, the province's role is at an end. This means developers won't have to apply to Queen's Park for approval of each individual plan; approval will be granted or withheld at the local level.

No urban program, however, is more urgent than housing. We believe adequate shelter a basic right. Our first priority will thus be to eliminate the tragic gap between public housing starts and present waiting lists.

* We will also increase private housing starts through a preferential loan bank. Pension funds and insurance companies will be encouraged to invest more funds in mortgages. Lower production costs in housing construction will be encouraged through research grants and tax incentives.

Government supervised or controlled assembly and servicing of land will be used to eliminate speculators' huge profits. Tax provisions will be used to encourage homeowners to renew and improve their existing housing, and not to penalize them as at present. Cooperative housing projects, combining government, corporate and public financing will be encouraged.

Public housing tenants should have a major voice in management, with a view toward ultimate individual ownership on a condominium basis. Public housing units would no longer be concentrated in high-rise ghettos but be distributed throughout the community, using rent supplement programs.

All tenants and occupants of Ontario Housing Corporation buildings will have: (s) a right to a lease and (b) notices of eviction. Rent increases would have to be reasonable and tenants' associations would be given financial assistance to establish themselves as spokesmen for their housing community.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Under a Liberal government, the policy of the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department will be to fight on the consumer's side in the lop-sided contest between buyer and seller.

Much of this will be achieved simply by enforcing or amending legislation that is already on the books. Under the Ontario Consumer Protection Act, for instance, we have the power to ban misleading advertising. Under a Nixon government, this Act would be enforced by injunction.

Through amendments of various other acts, we will force the sellers of major appliances to honour their product guarantees. Even if the stove or refrigerator has been bought on time, and the sales contract then sold to a finance company. Strict liability will be imposed on manufacturers for product defects which cause physical injury to customers. Availability of spare parts will be guaranteed for automobiles, trucks, farm cars and farm machinery — under a law similar to one that has been proposed by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission.

The Liberal government will also regulate credit and other organizations which collect and trade information about individuals. Individuals will be given the right to look at-their files in the hands of such organizations, the right to correct erroneous information, the right to know what the information will be used for, and the right to sue for damages or an injunction against organizations furnishing or using incorrect information about him. The government draft bill is seriously flawed — it does not even apply to personal and credit reporting agencies, does not make it mandatory to send an individual a file that is opened on him, or the sources of their information, does not let the individual insist on correcting it, and does not let the individual sue the agency if he has been hurt by false information given out by it.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

Northern Ontario is one of the main sources of Ontario's wealth — and yet the area is consistently short-changed on regional development policies, and its people are consistently denied the opportunity to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

A Nixon government will establish a Northern Development Board and, under its direction, a Northern Development Fund. The board will consist of Northern Ontario M.P.P.'s of all parties, plus citizen representatives from all regions of the northern communities. The board's head office will be located in the north. It will be staffed by northerners. The board, not the government, will be responsible for setting expenditure guidelines, and it will have control of the Ontario Northland Railway. It will also be responsible for designating land-use programs, develop proposals for expansion of tourist and recreational facilities and, in co-operation with the Resources Department, oversee reclamation of land formerly used for mineral extraction.

To bring government closer to the people, a Liberal government will also make every effort to locate the Resources Department's main departmental offices in Northern Ontario, and will establish a regional ombudsman's office there.

In addition, a Liberal government will:

* Insist that in future, hydro rate increases will be permitted only after examination by a legislative committee. The committee will also be directed to examine hydro rates which place Northern Ontario pulp and paper mills at a competitive disadvantage.
* Insist on strict enforcement of Mining Act provisions which require processing in Canada of minerals mined in Ontario.
* Reform forest management policies. Timber companies will no longer be allowed to hold large tracts which they do not intend to use within a reasonable time. The government will also encourage the formation of consortia — for the co-operative management of large, well-defined forest areas. In some cases, the government itself may become a member of such consortia.
* Expand the role of the Ontario Northland Railway, to promote the development of secondary industry in the north.
* Stop the operations of resources industries in parklands and, if necessary, subsidize the transfer of these industries elsewhere in Northern Ontario.
* To encourage development of the tourist industry, and to ensure that Northern Ontario remains a good place to visit, a Liberal government will sell no more Crown land in recreational areas, and will insist that all recreational land owned by non-residents be either developed or resold. We will also study the establishment of a Centre for Recreation Management.
* Vigorously promote, by subsidies if necessary, the use of Air in the Mid-Canada Northern Ontario.
* A Liberal government will not take the view that this is a matter of concern only to the federal Department of Transport.
* Move actively to upgrade the standards of health care in Northern Ontario to the level prevailing in the south. The government will also actively explore the idea of encouraging medical and nursing personnel to take part of their training in the north.
* Give active consideration to implementing the Mid-Canada Development Corridor concept, which envisages a ribbon of medium-sized cities across Canada's "green north".
* Insist that native labour be used in any government projects in Northern Ontario, and that, in any development schemes for the area, ecological principles be strictly observed.

EDUCATION

Spending on education accounts for 41 cents of every dollar now spent by the Ontario government — which is ten times higher than a decade ago. The system is wasteful. It is administratively top-heavy, it is remote from the people who pay for it.

Education today is simply too big a business to be financed by municipal property taxes.

* According to a Nixon government's most fundamental reform will be the transfer, within its first term of office, of 80 percent of education costs away from land assessment. Twenty percent of $1.55 billion is quite enough for municipalities to raise from land assessments; provincial revenues must pay for the rest.

The first step of this policy will be to provide relief for farmers from the burden of education assessments by making flat extra payment to school boards equivalent to 30 percent of the funds they now receive from property taxes on farms.

* In every way possible, a Nixon government will attempt to restore the spirit of local autonomy in education that has been so badly eroded, with its arbitrary attempts at centralization, has done so much to undermine.

The reorganization elements of the Liberal educational policy are directed towards increased efficiency and cost control. A Nixon government will:

* Reduce the costs of school and university buildings by requiring architects to submit competitive bids for each project. In one district North York, this technique resulted in savings of 20 percent).
* Merge the Department of Education and the Department of University Affairs into a new Department of Education. Since rehabilitation is an integral part of the correctional process, the present Department of Correctional Services will also be included in the new department.
* Establish an independent University Commission to oversee the development of post-graduate education centres in Ontario. At present, there is no agency which can scrutinize applications for new graduate programs in the light of manpower demands and duplicated facilities elsewhere in the province.
* Insist that universities and community colleges adopt the trimester system. We can no longer afford to have costly buildings standing idle about one-third of the year.
* Pass legislation requiring provincially-assisted universities and colleges to make full disclosure of their accounting methods, in uniform categories determined by the provincial auditor; and empower the auditor to establish regulations concerning budgetary and financial control procedures.
* Grant equal tax support to public separate school boards up to the end of Grade 12, providing such schools are open to children of any religion, and promote co-operation on the local level between school boards.
* Phase out Grade 13 over a period of four years.
* A Nixon government will take strong action to halt the casual Americanization of our educational system. Teaching materials and text books must reflect Canada's cultural heritage; and "Canadian Content" rules must apply to the staffing of Ontario universities.

POVERTY

What's needed to replace the present patchwork of welfare programs and unrelated assistance schemes is a Guaranteed Annual Income program, based on a negative income tax. The program must use our scarce resources in money and facilities to give assistance where it is needed and eliminate the waste of present overlapping irrational programs.

One of the plan's most important features will be the assistance it provides to the working poor, who now get no help from the government of Ontario. The Guaranteed Annual Income will offer economic security to those people who are being absorbed back into the work force.

We don't think a guaranteed annual income is the whole answer to the poverty problem, but it is an important part of it. We must not forget that, despite our widespread affluence, one Ontarian in five suffers from poverty.

Recipients of social assistance will have the right to a public hearing before social assistance boards.

LABOUR

In the 1970's we believe the key issues in Labour relations will be the impact of new technology and industrial harmony.

A Liberal government is pledged to promote new patterns of collective bargaining. The public interest demands an end to long disruptive labour disputes. We will give priority to promoting continued consultation and negotiation between labour and management throughout the life of labour contracts. Legislation should provide for early mediation at the request of either party and continuing mediation for the period of an agreement.

We will also establish a commission of representatives from labour, management and government which will sit continuously. The commission's objective will be to foresee technological changes, mergers, and takeovers which may result in closure and large layoffs, and to recommend policies to soften the impact of such changes.

The Labour Department under a Nixon government will also move towards reform along the following lines:

* In the construction industry, employer and employee bargaining units should be established on a Province-wide basis.
* Issues of technological change should be negotiated during the life of an agreement. In cases where such changes lead to plant closures, layoffs and relocations, we will require substantial prior notice than is allowed for in the present legislation. A Liberal government will also provide job retraining in such cases, will compensate the workers, and may require payment of compensation by the companies involved.
* Certification procedures must be reformed. 50% plus one should ensure certification without a vote instead of the present 65%.
* A Liberal government will vigorously support the principle of equal pay for equal work and equal job opportunities for men and women.
* We will promote the establishment of day care centres on working premises.
* Provincial minimum wage legislation will be amended to automatically reflect changes in cost of living.
* Employee representatives should sit on joint boards to administer employee pension plans and all pensions should be portable.
* We will also support the trend within the labour movement towards "Canadianization" of the Canadian branches of U.S.-based unions. Canadian members of such unions should have the power to elect not only their own directors to international executives, but to elect Canadian executives to deal directly and independently on behalf, of Canadian workers. At present, most international unions elect Canadian officers by vote of the entire international.

AGRICULTURE

There are very few sectors of our economy which have encountered such disruptive change. It's not merely an economic problem — but a human one. A way of life is being uprooted, a way of life whose qualities and texture have created more than ever in an increasingly urbanized world.

The Liberal Party of Ontario does not believe in "agribusiness". We believe the family farm must be preserved, and that the economic means to preserve it must be found.

Instead of dreaming new handout programmes, one way is through tax reform. A Liberal government will assume 80 percent of the costs of education. We will abolish succession duties and this action combined with Ottawa's decision to eliminate estate taxes, will mean that farm families will no longer be forced to sell their property to pay death taxes. Furthermore, we will return to the county system of assessment, so that property-owners can see the people who are making the decisions which so drastically affect their lives and incomes.

A basic objective of Liberal agricultural policy is to raise farm incomes. This can't be achieved without more efficient utilization of land. Some land is so marginal that no amount of economic reform will make it pay.

As a corollary of this policy, a Liberal government will join with Ottawa to develop special manpower programmes that will give farmers, previously engaged in farming, access to new, uneconomic units, the chance to develop other skills. The government's industrial development policy will also emphasize decentralization to create maximum employment in smaller centres, and to give young people an alternative to urban migration.

Land-use adjustments must be made — but they must be made fairly. Thus, a Liberal government will establish safeguards to ensure fair treatment for farmers in cases where their land is acquired, or its value is reduced, as a result of planning and development programs, including rezoning. One such safeguard will be to appoint farm representatives immediately to the Land Compensation Board.

More effective land-use is only one aspect of our program for raising farm incomes. Another aspect is vigorous action to reduce production costs.

Farm produce marketing policies must also be improved. A Liberal government will establish marketing boards elected by the producers with agency powers for any product threatened by dumped or subsidized imports. Similarly, producers will be more strongly represented on the Farm Products Marketing Board, with a majority of its members being elected by the respective marketing boards. A Liberal government will also work with Ottawa and other provinces to achieve common subsidy and marketing policies. Interprovincial trade wars like the recent chicken and egg war, are wasteful and avoidable.

A Liberal government will work for a reformed farm credit system:

* Establishment of an Agricultural Industry Bank to make long and short term loans, and second-mortgage loans, at competitive interest rates.
* "Forgivable" loans to farmers who are modernizing their operations to produce products that are in short supply.
* Rent-for-purchase agreements so that qualified young farmers can start operations without a large down payment. This program would enable farmers to lease and operation with an option to purchase after a specified time. The accumulated lease money would then be considered the down payment.
* Enactment of a New Farm Land Rental Act that will provide for a standard, easily-understood farm lease. This reform will clarify the relationship between landlords and farm-tenants.
* Government loans will be made on the security of stored grain.
* Finally, a Liberal government will develop an improved system of crop insurance, designed to meet with greater acceptance from the people it is intended to serve.

LAW REFORM

The law must reflect the collective conscience of modern Ontario.

A Nixon government is pledged to making justice both just and accessible to people.

* We will appoint an ombudsman who will have independent power to investigate arbitrary action by government officials, to make reports to the minister responsible or, if no action is forthcoming within thirty days, to the legislature.
* To minimize the dangers of detention without trial, a Liberal government will insist on twenty-four hour criminal courts and bail facilities in all cities. The use of summons rather than arrest, and personal bail rather than cash bail, will become the general rule throughout Ontario.
* A Liberal government will establish a system of judicial districts, with continual sittings, so that litigants have access to the courts at all times. The Supreme Court will be expanded beyond the presently proposed four extra judges. Continuing education programs, with regular sabbaticals, for judges at all levels of the system, will be expanded.
* The modernization of the land titles system will be speeded up, and a province-wide title insurance scheme will be setup. Our long-term goal will be to establish a centralized province-wide computerized land records system with computer terminals in each county.
* Overhaul and greatly expand the family court system, with increased facilities and personnel for counselling and probation, with jurisdiction over divorce, custody, support, delinquency and property actions between family members. It will have night sittings, and will include an information bureau dispensing information on housing, welfare, birth control, Medicare and hospitalization.
* Confine juveniles and children in conflict with the law in separate detention facilities, complete with facilities for physical and psychiatric care. Juvenile court records will be expunged after five years of good conduct.
* Educational and training standards of police will be upgraded. Courses in community relations must be a part of the training process, and the Ontario Police College should be expanded to train municipal police as well as OPP candidates. Recruitment for provincial and municipal forces should include psychological testing. Police forces will be opened to members of ethnic communities.
* A "Good Samaritan" statute will be enacted, providing for compensation of people injured while attempting to assist others.
* The Workmens' Compensation Act will be revised to enable workmen and their dependents to sue for higher awards in court without giving up benefits under workmen's compensation.
* The system by which victims of crime are compensated will be revised. Victims will be able to sue for a proper award — in place of the criminal — a Registrar of Crimes Compensation appointed by the government. Persons wrongfully detained in jail will be entitled to compensation without having to go through the civil court. Provision will be made for independent investigation of citizen's complaints against police.

HEALTH

* The new department of Social and Community Services will develop and execute a comprehensive policy for health and social services in Ontario. One of its priorities will be to accelerate the unification of Medicare and hospitalization.
* A Nixon government will also move towards abolition of premiums for both Medicare and hospital insurance. Medicare will be financed by a 1% surtax on personal taxable income, and a contribution by employers equal to 1% of their total payrolls.
* A Nixon government will insist that medical fee increases be a matter of negotiation between the government and the medical profession subject to automatic review every two years. We will also insist on professional audits and controls of the business affairs of physicians, conducted through the Ontario Medical Association.
* We must increase the diversity of health facilities, in the interests of efficiency and better care. We will build more convalescent hospitals, to reduce the pressure on active treatment hospitals.

Hospital insurance benefits will be extended to include nursing homes — but immediately, not a year from now. "Half-way" residences will be established for psychiatric patients who are making their way back to society.

* The same approach is needed in our allocation of human resources in health care. We must make more effective use of paramedical personnel, especially in isolated communities. We must start licensing — and, where warranted, de-licensing — nursing home administrators. We must give more support to the development of home care programs for temporarily ill or convalescent patients.
* A Liberal government will give high priority to the extension of Medicare and hospitalization coverage to include prescription drugs and dental care.
* Finally, a Nixon government will actively encourage the establishment of community health clinics, which are medium range medical institutions which can perform many of the simpler health-care functions of hospitals.

THE ECONOMY

It's well known that government policy — mainly decisions on how to tax and how to spend the proceeds — have a crucial effect on a nation's economy. What is less well known is the fact that, in Ontario, the economic decisions of the provincial government can carry as much, or more, weight, than those made in Ottawa. Why? Simply because the provincial government — and the municipal governments under provincial jurisdiction — spend more money in Ontario than the federal government does. (During 1968-69, Ontario and the municipalities spent $5.18 billion; federal expenditures in Ontario, however, amounted to only $3.86 billion).

What do these figures mean? They mean that if unemployment is high in Ontario (it is), if inflation persists (it does), if economic growth is lagging (it is) then a major share of the blame rests with the Davis government.

The Liberal party in Ontario is pledged to getting the province's economy moving again. By meshing our policies on taxation, on borrowing, on government spending and on economic development with those of Ottawa, a Nixon government will help promote full employment, balanced growth and stable prices. It can be done — if it takes is a government in Queen's Park that is prepared to accept responsibility for prosperity.

The prime responsibility for creating new jobs in Ontario lies with the Department for Trade and Development. It must work actively to narrow the economic gap between the have and the have-not areas of Ontario. A Nixon government will:

* Expand the program of grants to encourage industries to locate in slow-growth areas of the province.
* Decentralize various government departments and agencies; government should "live" everywhere in the province, not just Toronto.
* The Ontario Development Corporation must be directed to promote development only in selected growth centres. If enough new industries locate in a single area, that area will start generating growth on its own. But if the same development is scattered through a dozen towns, further economic growth seldom occurs.
* The Davis government has suggested imposition of a provincial income tax. We're against it, mainly because it would mean creating yet another tax-gathering bureaucracy in Ontario. Instead, we'll negotiate an agreement with Ottawa whereby the federal government, for a fee, will collect Ontario's corporate income taxes.
* We also support the creation of a national Securities Commission.

FOREIGN CONTROL

Under a Nixon government, Ontario will no longer be for sale. We welcome foreign capital. Foreign investment will continue to be welcomed. But it will be welcomed on our terms, in accordance with a policy that's understandable. We plan to take the risks, and reap the rewards, that for too long have been left to others. A Nixon government will also take steps to ensure that education in Ontario properly reflects Canadian ideals and traditions.

A Nixon government will set up a Foreign Investment Review Board that will work towards our long-term goal: Canadian control of all corporations in Ontario by the 1980's. The Board will have the power to screen all proposals for foreign takeovers and substantial direct foreign investment in Ontario. They won't be approved unless it can be shown that (a) all possible sources of Canadian capital, public and private, have been explored, and that (b) the investment is otherwise in the public interest. One of the Board's important guidelines will be that foreign capital will be preferred to equity investments; it is better to have outsiders loaning us money than taking a controlling piece of the action.

We propose that the Ontario government should go into the venture-capital business — as a silent partner by forming a number of private venture-capital firms. Their job would be to provide "seed money" to promising young ventures — not in 1985 from the Ontario Treasury. This indirect guarantee would make it easier to raise the remaining capital from the investing public. Results: a pool of public and private money, managed by businessmen, not bureacrats, that would invest at the early stages in promising new enterprises.

In addition, a Nixon government will institute several basic reforms designed to improve our ability to encourage Canadian control of the economy. Federal law now requires, for instance, that "private" companies with assets of more than $5 million — including subsidiaries of foreign firms — make full disclosure of their financial affairs; we believe Ontario should have similar requirements. We'll ask Ottawa to do the same for incorporated firms.

We will also enforce the law requiring processing in Canada of minerals mined in Ontario.

Cultural independence, however, is just as important as economic independence. A Nixon government will:

* Require that, within five years, 80 percent of the textbooks and learning materials used in Ontario classrooms be produced by Canadian-controlled companies.
* Provide grants for the development of programs in Canadian studies and related learning materials.
* Canadianize the teaching staffs of Ontario universities. A Liberal government will insist that, within six years, a majority of the total teaching staff of each Ontario university be Canadian citizens. Within six years, we will require that at least two-thirds of the teaching staff of each individual department be Canadian citizens. The president of any institution that cannot meet these guidelines must justify his position to the Human Resources Committee of the legislature.

A Nixon government will also try to discourage branch-plant unionism. Ontario locals of U.S.-based unions must be encouraged to elect their own officials, have their own staff, acquire certification in the name of their own districts, ratify their own agreements and control their own assets.

The free-for-all giveaway of prime recreational land to foreigners must be stopped. A Nixon government will not permit non-residents to buy Crown land, although they may hold it under long-term lease where Canadians have had the right of first refusal. We will also control the sale of private recreational land to non-residents by requiring that all such lands be either developed or resold to Canadians at fair market value, and by making the government the buyer of the last resort if necessary. No resident, or non-resident, will in the future, be able to purchase more than 2 acres of recreation land, without a permit from the Minister of the Environment.

This blueprint for government was created by citizens who, like you, want a better Ontario for all of us. Not just some of us.



Your vote can make it happen.

Government Should Have Listened Earlier, Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — "If only the government had the good sense to listen to us earlier it would have saved the Canadian people a lot of grief," Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday night.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis expressed similar views when the two were interviewed on a CBC television program about federal economic measures announced Thursday.

Mr. Stanfield said the government should have concentrated on reducing personal income taxes instead of dividing tax cuts between individuals and corporations as it did.

The measures include a three-per-cent cut in federal personal income tax and a seven-per-cent reduction in corporate tax.

Mr. Lewis said the across-the-board personal tax cut will help the rich more than the poor. Also, the corporate tax cut should have been limited to manufacturing industries, "where jobs are."

Both leaders said the economic measures came far too late to have a significant impact on high unemployment expected this winter.

Both rejected government statements that an unexpectedly high rate of participation by groups such as women and youths in the labor force had prevented accurate forecasts of coming unemployment.

Independent economists forecast present problems earlier this year, said Mr. Stanfield. He repeated his frequently-made call for a federal short-term economic forecasting unit.

Mr. Stanfield thanked the CBC for permitting the two opposition leaders to state their views on the economic measures, but asserted the CBC had helped in the "brainwashing" of the Canadian public Thursday night by not giving critics of the government enough time for comment.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The supermarket had a big sale on paper towels."

Statement's No Budget When Debate Lacking

OTTAWA (CP) — After Finance Minister Benson's Thursday night statement about tax cuts and massive spending programs, the question arises: When is a budget not a budget?

Just about every opposition MP referred to Mr. Benson's statement as a budget. The government officially describes it as a statement.

Mr. Benson himself said it was a statement, but at a Thursday night press conference he referred to it, on three occasions, as a budget. He corrected himself eventually.

What difference does it make? The answer is six days of debat

Whenever a government budget is presented, a ways and means motion is presented to the House and six days are set aside for debate on the finance minister's document. The budget is prepared in utmost secrecy, reporters are effectively locked up in a room with the budget until the minister is ready to speak, and crowds begin lining up hours in advance to hear the good, or bad, news.

And sometimes the budget contains no tax changes at all.

But on Thursday night, when Mr. Benson's statement included tax changes and spending programs amounting to $1 billion, it was all done casually. Opposition parties received copies of the statement an hour in advance, and there was no unusual excitement about what was happening, except that the crowds were bigger than on normal nights.

By 2:45 a.m. the debate had ended. Had this been a budget there would be six more days of it.

Government sources have made it clear that the budget debate requirements were the major factor in deciding that Mr. Benson's speech would be in the form of a "statement."

Lone PC Is Only Dissenter as Commons Opposes Atomic Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons used up its early energy debating nuclear bombs Friday, then fizzled out like a wet firecracker.

A tired end-of-the-week residue of MPs—most of whom had been up until almost 5 a.m. debating the government's economic measures announced Thursday—found the strength to give overwhelming approval to a government motion condemning the proposed U.S. Amchitka nuclear test.

The Amchitka resolution, introduced by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, calls on all nations to stop nuclear tests and particularly on the U.S. to cancel its proposed five-megaton blast scheduled for Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands later this month.

About 100 members present shouted their approval at the end-of-session debate, with only Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) dissenting.

Trudeau Explains

Debt Shows Confidence

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's willingness to run up a $1 billion debt this year is a mark of its confidence that buoyant economic times lie ahead when the debt can be paid. Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told a news conference all economic signs except one—unemployment—are looking up, and that a yar from now "we will be in a very healthy situation." But he would make no specific forecasts of unemployment or inflation rates.

Mr Trudeau also indicated no plans for a snap general election, possibly not until 1973. His government, he noted, was elected for a five-year term in 1968 with a substantial Commons majority, and it still has new policies and laws it wants to introduce before calling an-other election.

His news conference was called to review the economic situation after Finance Minister E. J. Benson cut personal income and corporation taxes and announced new winter works spending plans. These moves, Mr. Trudeau said, were made to restore confidence, badly shaken by fears of what President Nixon's new economic policies might do to Canada.

It was unusual, Mr. Trudeau said, for a government to boast about the size of its deficit, but the opposition in Parliament was saying even this wasn't big enough.

"We think it is about right to bolster confidence in the economy," Mr. Trudeau said. "If more is needed, we will bring in further measures. . . ."

Mr. Trudeau said Mr Benson's budget measures were not taken in anticipation of what the government feared the U.S. might do, but in an attempt "to show leadership" in a period of uncertainty

Running up a $1 billion deficit, by far the biggest in any peacetime year, was an expression of confidence that "we will soon get to a buoyant economy and will be able to pay these debts."

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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W. Decalta 750, Harding Cpt. A 12½, Herse — Pet. 250, Home Oil A 23½, Hudson Bay Oil 43½, Husky Oil 16½, IAC 46½, IBM 318, Intl. Nickel 28½, Intl. Utilities 36½, Inv. Grp. A 27½, Inv. Grp. A 6%, Jockey Club 430, Lake Ont. Cem. 230, Labatts 21½, MB Ltd. 21½, Massey Ferg. 10¾, Massey Corp. 24½, Noranda 27½, Nthern A. 11½, Pacific Pete 32, Power Corp. 27¾, Royal Bank 26¾, Shell Canada 25½, Simpson's Ltd. 18¾, Simp. Sears A 28½, Steel Can. 27¾, Tor. Dom. Bk. 24½, Tradors A 15½, Tr. Can. Pete 23½, Union Carbide 13¼, Un. Corp. A 7¾, Walkers. GW 18¾, Westcoast 16¾, Weston 15

MINES

Bralorne 80, Brunswick 300, Campbell Chib. 615, Coin Lake 1.00, Con. Fatady 116, Cons. Morrison 170, Denison Expl. 752, Dupont 6.00, Equity Silver 112, Falconbrdge 202, Hollinger 7.50, Ice 115, Kerr Addison 670, Lake Dufault 10¼, Lake M. 118, Mattagami 1.00, Mclntyre Mining 48, Mercantile 480, Opemiska 765, Orenada 210, Patino 15.50, Placer 23½, Rio Algom 13¼, Sherritt Gordon 12¾, Sturg. Rock 200, Sullivan 304, Texs Gulf 40.00, Gulf 60¼, Asamera 13, Ch Pete 600, Dyncor 82, Hud. Bay Oil 22, Plate Glss 110, Ranger 12, Spencer 125

Japan Wins Concession

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government should push harder for exemption from the United States import surtax in light of a U.S.-Japanese textile agreement signed earlier in the day, Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin said Friday.

Japan secured exemption of textiles from the American surtax, but in return had to agree to an import quota on textiles shipments to the U.S. The deal was bitterly opposed by the Japanese textile industry.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"So much for tonight's good news...Now, buckle your seat belts."

Program Inadequate Says CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress emerged Friday in the front ranks of the critics of the billion-dollar winter employment program announced Thursday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

In a statement issued after congress officers met to review the government; measures the labor body protested that the program is inadequate "to cope with the massive unemployment problem stalking this country."

"It is incomprehensible that this government has again waited until the eleventh hour before acting when it must be well aware that there are serious lags involved in most of the policy measures which have been announced.

The statement predicted "another bleak winter for thousands of Canadian workers and their families."

Ontario Will Push Exports

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hopes to increase its exports of manufactured goods by establishing trade offices in several world capitals including Washington, and guaranteeing loans to small and medium industries for export purposes.

Allan Grossman, trade and development minister, told a news conference Friday that Ontario will increase the number of its trade offices from 14 by establishing new ones in Washington and possibly, Singapore, Hong Kong, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Caracas, Venezuela.

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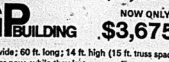
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until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgage arrangements. Plans available to suit all tastes.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorneliffe Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has above average homes with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¾%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qualify them for higher mortgages resulting in low down payments to you. This 3 bedroom bark split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5335

11 Victoria Ave.

Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes

OH-tf

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor

36 BRIDGE ST. E.

ONE THAT CATCHES THE EYE

Neat stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rec room with bar, carport and breakfoom in the living room are only some of the nice features of this home located on quiet Hastings Drive. Asking $20,000.00. Call 968-7777 for a showing.

WATER FRONTAGE

On the Redmerville Road only minutes from downtown. There is 206 feet of prime building property waiting for your offer. Owner anxious to sell to close off an estate. Call Gord Robin 968-7777 or 962-5263.

Jim Ablarde	962-9761
John Cooper	968-5565
Pat Halloran	962-3573
Gordon Robin	962-5263
Lorna Bennett	962-0881
Phil Bennett	968-7551

"INCOME PROPERTY", 2 duplex side by side, each apartment w/ bilaregroeedrs/ ment with large modern kitchen, double living room, 2 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath. PAO heat. Asking $21,900. with 6% mortgage available.

For further information on these properties, call our sales representatives: Alma Jones 476-4244, Ed Brown 476-4229, Al Piroth 476-2725, Corey Walraven 476-3329.

Quindale

REAL ESTATE CO.

Brokers

ARMOURY MALL

476-3329

— PRIVATE SALE —

CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM CLAY BRICK BUNGALOW

On East End Crescent, close to Y, schools, plaza, and churches. Two complete baths. Completely finished laundry room, rec room and play area, nicely landscaped. Fenced yard, paved drive.

Owner Moving

Reply To Box A-50

The Intelligencer

OH-8-tf

I HAVE a lovely 3 bedroom bungalow for sale. Will be available Oct. 15th. Rent $115. For further information please call Larry Latchie, Victoria Grey Trust Co. 968-6417.

OH-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



RIVER FRONTAGE

Only 10 minutes from town. This 3-bedroom brick bungalow is located on a lot 110 x 200 in Beautiful "Old Mill Park." Spacious kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Can be seen by appointment only

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Charming 2 bedroom split-level home, tastefully decorated, featuring separate dining room, spacious living room and kitchen with eating area, hardwood flooring, finished with worksaver "Polyurethane" finish that requires no waxing. Call tonight for an opportunity to see this house,

GRAFHITE LAKE

We have two cottages on Graphite Lake, about 90 miles north of Belleville. One 4 bedroom with indoor plumbing, insulated with electric heat, acorn fireplace, well with pressure system.

One 3-bedroom frame shell, insulated, bathroom, good shore line. Call Don Alexander 962 5326 for more details.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

371 Front Street

Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.

Don Alexander	962-5835
Jim Hepburn	962-5839
Lionel Bothy	962-5486
Vi Lindgreen	962-3773
Pete Petto	968-9467
Albert VanReewyk	962-3634
Gerald W. Joyce	962-2923

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTOR

180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BELLEVILLE

962-3818

Trenton Office

111 Dundas Street East

392-9224

Deseronto

396-2437

CLOSE TO CITY

Well built three-bedroom bungalow on a large lot with plenty of trees. This home is only minutes from downtown Belleville, with many features too numerous to mention. Phone for appointment to view.

COUNTRY LIVING

With all city conveniences. Brick 3-bedroom bungalow with a full high basement. L-shaped living and dining room, kitchen with indirect lighting and eating area. Taxes only $160.00 per year.

VACANT LAND

We have several choice lots for single family dwellings and acreage for commercial or residential use. Call for more information on the properties.

NEW HOMES

Several new homes located in Belleville ready for immediate occupancy.

Anne Lasber	968-8986	Greta Moult	962-5643
Eleanor Dahl	968-4024	Brad Taylor	962-5847
Bill Poppenk	962-3651	Bill Downing	962-6488
Dorothy Kardyeck	962-5792	Stan Abert	966-1997
Fred Nolles	967-1724	Rees Swan	395-2752
Carl Ehrenreich	342-9224	Laurel Williams	968-4727

CALL

962-3418

UNITED TRUST

467 Dundas Street West

Belleville, Ontario

WELLINGTON — $16,250. Four bedrooms. Large living room, separate dining room. Family room. Kitchen and bathroom. Many extras. Garage. ¾ acre lot. Roy Jordan 962 9104 or 392-1790.

STIRLING — 150 acres of rolling land. 4-bedroom house. Barn with steel. Exercises for 18 head. Silo. Large hog barn. Priced to sell. Call Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 395-2447.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — $19,500. 4 bedrooms. Living room. Separate dining room. Large kitchen. Low taxes. Ideal for large family. Frank Grobel 962 9104 or 967-7151.

EAST SIDE — $25,400. Duplexed home, 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom self-contained side by side apartments. Garage. Excellent condition. Peter Bear 962 9104 or 392-2492.

PICTON — $22,000. 4 bedroom. Spacious living and dining room. Attractive kitchen. 4-piece bath. Finished recreation room. Large shaded lot. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962 9104 or 203-2164.

WEST SIDE — 2-bedroom retirement home. Owner anxious to sell. CALL Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8845.

DOWNTOWN — $5,000. Fully equipped beauty salon business. Good income. Ray Stafford 962-9104 or 397-6755.

467 DUNDAS STREET WEST

AVENTCATE PLAZA

BELLEVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

Dial 968-6411

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

Cannifton house and river lot	$9,700.00
Parkdale bungalow, fully finished basement	$18,500.
Suburban bungalow	$23,000.
Plainfield bungalow	$24,500.
Country home overlooking river	$26,500.
36 Leslie Drive	$29,000.
Gracious home — William Street	$29,900.
East Hill tri-plex	$34,000.
Scenic river bungalow	$35,000.
Central East Hill split-level — many extras	$39,900.

Evenings Call

KAY TUMMON	968-4090
NORA KINCAID	968-9269
PHIL RAY	968-4789
ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$94. per month P.I.T. 7% mtge. As new 3 bdrm. brick. Full basement. Large lot. 10 minutes to the city. May Fair.

WEST SIDE — $14,900.

Attractive 3 bdrm. home, separate dining room, 4-pc. bath. Gas heat. Carport and paved drive. Large lot, quiet street. Isobel Armstrong.

371 FRONT ST.

968-3377 or 962-7444

Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

PRIVATE — STIRLING

FRONT ST. BUSINESS BLOCK

Well maintained, containing 3 businesses and 3 apartments.

Emma St. — 2 bedroom frame home.

Emma St. — Several vacant lots.

All Properties Very Reasonably Priced

Stirling 613-395-2080

OH-3-tf

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage, P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please, 962-5241.

OH-8-1tf

TOURIST RESORT

MAZINAW LAKE AREA

11 Cottages

Tent and Trailer Park

Complete with hydro and water, large main cabin with restaurant and commercial kitchen, approximately 600 ft. sandy beach, boats and motors, ice house, spring wells.

CALL NORTHBROOK

336-2213

OH-8-tf

100 ACRE FARM

One Mile East Of The Village Of Read

Township Of Tyendinaga

35 Acres Of Choice Timber

65 Acres Of Cleared Land

Good Barn and Fences

Small Orchard to be

And Excellent Water Supply

WILLIAM HANLEY, owner

R. R. 1, SHANNONVILLE

OH-3-tf

AT OAK Lake, stoney and half acre lots, overlooking Oak Lake Estates, hydro, water now installed, well on property. Lot 100 x 150 ft. Surveyed and completely finished $625-3743.

OH-3-tf

PRIVATE sale frame house, 2 storey, on city, double lot 120 x 200 ft. Phone 968-3645 after 6 p.m.

OH-3-tf

6 ROOM frame house in good condition, hardwood furnace, acre of land, 3 miles east of Stirling. Possession December 1. Phone 395-3715.

OH-13-tf

LOTS FOR SALE

CITY LOT 80 x 198, approved sewer, water, gas at lot line. Priced to sell. 62 Trower Street.

OH-13-tf

PRIVATE sale, 2 storey brick, 3 bedrooms, Three Frontage on Hwy. 62. Five miles from Belleville. Apply

OH-8-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST from 214 Foster Avenue, mid-sized female cat. 962-4664.

OH-8-1tf

LOST 13-foot row boat with oars, red. Vicinity Foster's Point. 962-6827.

OH-8-3t

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES of dressmaking, suits and coats. Phone 962-3824.

OH-1-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

STANLEY STREET: 2-bedroom, frame home, living room, kitchen, utility room, garage and good lot in pleasant neighborhood. $3,000. down and less than $150. P.I.T.

BUILDING LOT: with a view in Prince Edward County, only 15 minutes from Belleville. Approximately 1 acre for only $3,500. and $500. down.

YOU WILL ENJOY THE HOME ATMOSPHERE of this older attractive 2-storey brick on Albert Street. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, reasonable taxes, and Vendor will help with the financing.

For further details on these and other listings contact TOM THOMPSON 962-9154.

or call the following:

Chas. Cooke	968-7333	Nan Barnett	967-1280
Harvey Carleton	392-2398	Joyce Smith	392-1308
Tom Thompson	962-7160	Roberta Smith	392-1497
Janet Dignam	962-9905	Lois Hoare	962-5845
		June Weeks	962-0993

Manager, Mary Cooke 968-7333

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

HELP WANTED

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA

IS EXPANDING

AND MOVING TO NORTH FRONT STREET

Openings On Our Staff In Sales, Parts and Service

For appointment call:

Mr. K. Christensen,

968-6479

962-9764

OH-10

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Local firm requires the services of a 3rd Class Shift Engineer. Must have experience in the operation of oil and gas fired boilers and air compressors. Good starting rate and excellent fringe benefits available.

Apply to BOX A-33,

THE INTELLIGENCER

OH-3t

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT COMPANY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR RATE — BILLING — GENERAL CLERICAL WORK IN BELLEVILLE

Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement in branch and department management for the right person. Salary according ability and experience.

Apply Stating Qualifications To BOX A-23

THE INTELLIGENCER

OH-6-tf

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or PHONE 968-3438

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL

OH-6-1tf

JANITORESS DUTIES

DUSTING and CLEANING

Monday - Friday

5.30 — 9.30 p.m.

PHONE 962-0462

OH-3-tf

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working with high class livestock and you have a farm background, you may be eligible for a position with the Department of Agricultural Representation under the ARDA of Canada Manpower Retraining Program. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, have completed Grade 10 or 11 and have $200.00 to $400.00 a month plus many other benefits.

Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

OH-tf

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires a

SENIOR SECRETARY and SUPERVISORS OF SECRETARIES

for Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton. A mature, experienced, responsible person for this demanding position. Duties commence January 1, 1972 and applications close November 1st and should be prepared to accept full responsibility immediately. This position carries an extra responsibility allowance.

Written applications will be received by Friday, October 15, by Principal

Mr. P. Burd,

Box 1705,

PICTON, Ont.

OH-2t

EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON required for EXPANSION OF A NATION-WIDE CANADIAN COMPANY

Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel

Excellent Employee Benefits

Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary required to

P.O. BOX 257

BELLEVILLE

All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence

OH-3-tf

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are particularly interested in locating a person to add to our present sales staff which could lead to management. It is important that the person be established in this area but desirous of more opportunities in the future, expect a good income in 2 years, but willing to commence at $650. monthly.

Give Complete Resume To BOX A-13

THE INTELLIGENCER

OH-6-tf

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR

Apply In Writing To

CREDIT BUREAU OF BELLEVILLE LTD.

P.O. Box 236

Belleville

OH-3-tf

AMBITIOUS PERSONS

Who want to earn but can only work part time. Opportunity to earn $3. or more per hour. — Training given. Write for interview appointment.

MR. BOB LAIN

Box 215, Brighton, Ont.

OH-3-3t

HELP WANTED

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE STAFF

Applications are invited by the undersigned for a vacancy on the above noted staff with the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

Interested parties may obtain a complete job description from the undersigned, but in general terms the successful applicant will be required to perform a variety of manual labour duties.

The current 1971 salary range for this position is $5,070.00 to $5,350.00 per annum. Fringe benefits are in accordance with municipal practice.

Applications giving full personal details, including age and experience should be submitted to the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., October 20th, 1971.

R. D. Wolfe,
Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

O16-2n

Fully Experienced
RADIO REPAIR PERSON
Apply In Person
CLAYTON'S
TV SERVICE
180 North Front St.
No Phone Calls Accepted
O14-3t

PERSONS FOR PART TIME TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
In Local Industry Medium To Heavy Work
Apply 205 Adam Street
MANPOWER
BUSINESS SERVICES
O13-3t

WANTED
If you enjoy working with people and are interested in the field of business promotion call the
LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129 O13-3t

THOSE WITH 10 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE
Now have an opportunity to turn those hours into cash. For more information or an interview appointment call
WATKINS DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
382 Pinnacle Street
O11-8t

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time. Apply in person Modern Motel, Highway 2 East. O14-3t

HELP WANTED — To give the voice of the people. Citizens to be heard. Telephone 478-3344. O14-3t

OTTAWA, 14th of November. Can you drive there and back? Then you can bring two more with you. Transportation, Write to Mrs. Wallace, 189 Powell Avenue, Orillia. Ont. 3A4. O14-3t

PART-TIME office clerk for local business. Must be neat in appearance. With Bell A-14 The Intelligencer. O11-8t

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent opportunity. Apply Belleville Residential Development Division, Wilson Real Estate Ltd., 968-6666. O13-3t

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time night shift. Approx. 3 hours duties, evenings between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday. Apply Janitor Service Ltd., 962-2744 or 962-2745 Bond Bros. Ltd. O13-3t

BABYSITTER required for 2 children. Mother of triplets. Apply Quinte Sanatorium, Linsdale, 48 Dundas Street West. O13-3t

WAITRESSES and waiters required. Apply Wayside Inn — Hotel, Shannonville, 968-5565. O14-3t

TRADE SCHOOL

TRAIN TO BE A
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozer, Drag-Line, Crawler, Scraper, Motor Grader, Shovel, Shovel Loader Backhoe, Fork Lift, Crane, Trencher, Rock Drill, Compressor, Tractor, Truck. A Nat-paid career is open to ambitious men.

For further information and application forms, contact James Johnson, phone collect

UNIVERSAL HEAVY
CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
Dept. No. 3736
6126 Dundas Street West,
Suite 314
Toronto 18, Ontario, Canada
Or Phone
(416) 233-4666 O16-2t-20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STORM WINDOWS
CLEANED & INSTALLED
LEAVES CLEANED
UP & REMOVED
962-5686
After 5 p.m. O14-4t

WANT A GIRL?
Experienced Secretary
Seeks Office Position
Dicta-Typist, Speed-Typing, 60 w.p.m., Shorthand, Medical Terminology.
CALL COLLECT
MADOC 473-2568 O13-3t

NEED A HANDYMAN
OR A SMALL OR
LARGE JOB DONE
OF ANY KIND?
Free Estimates
968-3166
O8-12-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30

PENSIONER wishes to do odd jobs on a farm in return for board and accommodation. Telephone 478-3001. O13-3t

RELIABLE lady requires position as Grinder, window position or housework. Prefer to live in with 2 or 3 babies. O13-3t

WILL TUTOR Math students, Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Have references. Phone 962-3849 after 6 p.m. O13-3t

WILL do any kind of work, have own transportation. Phone 962-3849 after 6 p.m. O13-3t

EXPERIENCED receptionist - typist, mature, desires employment in medical, secretarial or allied work. Phone 962-6211. O14-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENER to plow, 962-9598. O6-6t

CUSTOM Plowing. Large acres, 962-3112. Phone collect. O8-12t

WANTED

WE OR MEMBER we have W Sale at 1126. O16-2t

WANTED to rent or buy, Moreton Bay Fig tree. Phone 962-6211 or 962-6317. O6-6t

COAL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon oil tanks, kitchen sinks and curtain rods. Phone 962-2255. O13-3t

WANTED to rent double garage or small building in Belleville or Trenton. Telephone 962-3881 evenings. O13-3t

WANTED to buy, Ford 8N tractor, per 967-1358 after 5 p.m. O13-3t

1 OR 2 tires 6.95 x 14" snow tires, good condition without rims, 962-3849. O13-3t

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances. We buy, sell, trade and sell. Peete's Furniture, 962-7332. O14-3t

WANTED: Feather tick. Telephone 968-3886. O13-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ONE BEDROOM: bachelor apartment, preferably East End location. 963-6375. O13-3t

GIRL requires room near East Moira Street. Phone call 962-6251. O16-4t

TWO OR THREE bedroom apartment or house, unfurnished. Phone 962-6211 or 962-6317. O6-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FRANK REALTOR
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

FARMS WANTED
Dairy Farms
Beef Farms
Tobacco Farms
Fruit Farms
Hobby Farms
Christmas Tree Farms
Gravel Farms
Tree Farm
Any Farm
Your Farm
962-9248
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

A FAST Cash Deal for cut-over, stocked, marsh land, surface rights, mineral rights, Telephone 962-3881. Orville Marley, Norval, Ont. O13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD available for Number 3 highway, near Bayside School. Telephone 967-3355. O13-3t

ROOM and board, five day week. 968-6856. O13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, 5 day week. 968-6856. O13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, near 401. 962-6006. O13-3t

FURNISHED room and bed, 962-6040 after 4. O13-4t

BABYSITTING

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE
TO PRE-SCHOOLERS
Any Age — Day or Night
In My Home
Just A Stone's Throw From
Northern — No Wandering
$15. WEEKLY — 966-1788

WILL BABYSIT in my home Centre Street area. Telephone 968-8242.

RELIABLE mother will give day care in her home, near West Park. Phone 962-3849. O13-3t

WILL babysit your children in my home, Monday to Friday. Phone 962-3849. O13-3t

WILL DO babysitting in my home, vicinity Northern Electric, 962-3849. O13-3t

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND CAMPER
FOR RENT WEEKLY
$2.50 Per Bushel
Add 50c For Delivery
In Belleville
967-1060
Use Own Containers O13-3t

McINTOSH APPLES
Lovely Red
$2 BUSHEL
25c delivery
Phone
968-6988
O8-6t

Camper fully self-contained with stove, oven, refrigerator, toilet, and furnace.

TRUCK & FARM SUPPLY
NATIONAL LEASE
128 Church St. Belleville
968-5537
S13-1m

FOR RENT

CONVENIENTLY located upper apartment, bed and living room, bath, 962-3849. O13-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, Centrally located, 962-3849. O13-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, Centrally located, 962-3849. O13-3t

THREE bedroom self-contained apartment, fireplace, fridge, and stove, apartment, fireplace, fridge, and stove, 962-3849. O13-3t

300 ACRES good deer hunting property, 962-3849. O13-3t

Write Box A-2, The Intelligencer. O13-3t

3-BEDROOM apartment, all facilities, including stove and fridge, $150. monthly. Available Nov. 1st. 962-6301 after 5. O13-3t

UNFURNISHED apartment, spacious, heated $110. monthly, adults only. 962-2255. O13-3t

ONE BEDROOM heated apartment, fridge, stove, parking, adults only, hydro. Adults $110. monthly. Available 1st. Phone 967-3355. O13-3t

SMALL OFFICE suitable for service type business. Phone 962-3849. O13-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, fridge, heated, $120. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 967-3355. O13-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, heated, $120. Available November 1st. Phone 962-3849. O13-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available 1 November 1st. West Park Village, fridge, stove, heated, $150. monthly. Phone 962-3849, all services. 967-3355 or 962-3849. O13-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartments, refrigerator, stove, heated, $120. monthly. 962-1187. O13-3t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT

- FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE
- 1,800 SQ. FT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS
- REPLY TO BOX A-40
THE INTELLIGENCER

O8-1-5-8-12-15-18

VISITING BELLEVILLE?
Stay At La Belle Fontaine
Motor
251 SIDNEY STREET
Belleville
O13-3t

FOR SALE

NOTICE
NEW ADDRESS
R. R. 1, Foxboro
QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towing, Rotors, Antennas, Aluminum Siding, Eaves, Soffit and Fascia, Windows and Doors
Call Anytime 962-8509
— FREE ESTIMATES
Add-on-Ads-tf

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING."
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
O9-er-m-th-tf

APPLES
MAC'S, HAND-PICKED
(Cheaper Than Wholesale Price They Last)
$2.50 Per Bushel
Bring Your Own Containers
LEEMAN'S
½ Mile Up Redeerville Road
O3-er-tf-th-tf

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Cutting, Curing, Wrapping & Quick Freeze
Phone 962-2811 or 962-2812
R.R. 8 BELLEVILLE - 962-7020
Highway 37 — Trenton
J-30-er-tf-th-tf

8-PIECE walnut dining room suite, $200. or best offer, 962-6226. O13-3t

100 — YEAR-OLD Delft's hens, broilers, 962-6226. O13-3t

RAVLEIGH Products, complete line, 962-6226. O13-3t

BOX of girl's good winter clothing, size 10 to 12, $10. Telephone 962-6226. O13-3t

KING SOUND 11 coast saw. Good mechanical condition, apply 962-7332 Peete's Furniture, 352 Front Street, Belleville. Phone 478-3344. O14-3t

SNOW TIRES to fit Ford Pinto, Mercury Bobcat $35. Phone 962-7784, after 5 p.m. O13-3t

PEAR $10. Cash and mattress $30. Phone 962-7784, after 5 p.m. Dining room suite with snow blade $80. 472-3466 Trenton. O13-3t

LAZY waiter/ antique chairs, cafe table, telephone 962-7784, after 5 p.m. O13-3t

DUNNEBURGH and 14-ft. Lakefield under skirt boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Phone 473-3877. O13-3t

SNOWMOBILE, Arctic Cat, excellent condition, apply 962-7332 Peete's Furniture, 352 Front Street, Belleville. O14-3t

STORE your boat for the winter at 11 Bridge Street East. 962-6226. O13-3t

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and Coppertone Electric stove, in excellent condition, reasonable offer. 962-6007. O13-3t

SMALL apartment size refrigerator, $75. Phone 478-3279 after 6. Picton. O13-3t

FOR SALE

NOTICE
NEW SERVICE
STEREOS
TELEVISIONS
APPLIANCES
ELECTRICAL
Afternoons — Evenings
4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
962-5440 — Licensed
O14-3t

Hockey skates, size 4, 6, 7 and 8 Also Boy's figure skates size 11 (Small boys) size 8 and 9. Atlas Weatherguard snow tires, size 8.15 - 15.
Child's blue orlon pile snowsuit size 4.
962-8088 After 5
O13-3t

Pre-Season Special
7 H.P. SNOW BLOWERS
Complete With Chains
FROM $475. UP
ALTON HADLEY LTD.
371 NORTH FRONT ST.
O13-3t

—M.F. 1130 Diesel tractor.
—M.F. 72 Combine with grain and corn head.
—NC Continuous flow corn dryer.
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL PICTON 476-5380
O16-1t-20

—Two snow tires 7.00 x 13
—9 x 12 Red Carpet, felt underpad.
—Large chest freezer.
967-1574
After 6 p.m.
O14-3t

PIANO good condition, new fronts, 3 only, $395. Delivery $15. Phone 962-3849. O13-3t

APARTMENT size gas range, good condition, $40. 968-3886. O13-3t

ONE HALF TON box trailer, good. Call 962-7697 after 6 p.m. O13-3t

SNOWMOBILE, Arctic Cat, Panther, 292 mag head, serial, 2 white, 2 black helmets, 1 year old, $1,000. 962-7697 after 6 p.m. O13-3t

LIGHT beige 9 x 12 nylon rug and underlay, $30, 962-5701 after 5. O13-3t

MACINTOSH, Snow Tatman Sweet Crab, Spy, Baldwin, Red Delicious, Greening, Russet, Cortland, Ben Davis, 3 varies west of Belleville. Telephone 962-2255. O13-3t

AERIAL with rotor, elevate ¼ p.p. Phone 962-2255 after 5. 3½ hp. motor. 968-3033. O13-3t

RECTANGULAR movie coffee table, 1 grey persian lamb coat, size 14, 1 fur stole. 962-2255. O6-6t

PHILCO VII 23" screen television, good condition, 396-7425 after 5.30 p.m. O13-3t

SKIS, poles, boots, boy's hockey skates, girl's figure skates. Telephone 962-2255. O13-3t

TWO mountain lions, lucre and wash stand. Two fibre, snowmobile suits, size 12-14. 16 ft. aluminum boat with light. Evenings 962-2255. O13-3t

LONG wool tweed dress with jacket, size 15-16. 16 ft. aluminum boat, 962-2255. O13-3t

SMALL OIL burner 125, 300 Burnham carbine 2115. 968-6026. O13-3t

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

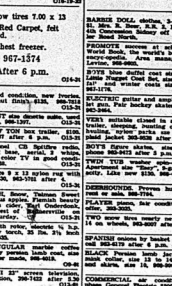


ACROSS

1 "—Foolish Things"
6 Light cravings
10 Distinct unit with a name
14 Absorbing in grassilke
15 Quod—demonstrandum
16 Dance Astaire
17 Loosen a knot
18 Paris cathedral: 2 words
20 Raises c—: Justification for raising rates
21 Shaped like a wedge
22 Cardinal number
23 Dilated
25 Coated with a certain valuable metal
27 Disposal of trash under earth in low ground
30 Bring together closely
31 Common ending
32 Moving swiftly
34 Inflexible
36 Rash grant
40 Fragrant.
42 — Khayyam
43 Do gardening job over again
45 Body of Jewish tradition
47 Before
48 Organic: Abbr.
50 Pal source: 2 words
52 Twist together in a strained manner
56 Concealer ingredient
57 Black cuckoo
58 Waning positions
60 Meat and vegetable dish
63 River of Quebec
65 Piece of music
66 Pals
67 Close hermetically
68 Yards off
69 Swam
70 Gifts-to-Texans
71 Deal with in writing

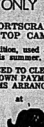
DOWN

1 Consistent with reality
2 Harass persistently
3 Disaffected
4 Article of protective armor
5 Needle opening
6 Bend the knee
7 Waffle—: Kitchen appliance
8 US Revolutionary War general
9 Narrow water passage
10 Sorrowful
11 Raise the spirits of
12 Promising person
13 Miniscule
19 Island in New York Bay
21 Kinds of springs
24 Sea
26 So as to be no longer on
26 Pocket—: US presidential prerogative
27 Unreliable person
28 Process: Suffix
29 Garden demesne
33 Tropical spider
35 Beset with repeated request
36 Card game
37 Gnaw away
39 Profusion
41 Oil colors
44 Composer Ferde—
46 Currently popular: Informal
49 Young salmon
51 One who is the big brother
52 200 milligrams
53 Assured
54 Recipe for holding a statue
55 Attempted
59 John, in Ireland
61 Icelandic sage
62 Direction
64 Enclose
65 Salamander



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3
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Good condition, used as rental trailers this summer.
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O16-2t

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AUCTION SALE

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AUCTION SALE
LAND AND BUILDING
PROPERTY SALE K-02096

Approximately one acre of land with 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. 62 North, just 7 miles south of Stirling, and 10 miles north of Trenton. Lot has a 3-bedroom cottage with 4-piece bath and oil heating.

1.30 P.M. D.S.T.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971
TERMS: 10% deposit on the auction day, balance to be made payable to the vendor's solicitor within 30 days of sale, balance payable in 30 days.

NOTE: In the event the property intends to become all or part of a subdivision, the Vendor reserves the right to withdraw the property and move that thirty (30) days are required to complete the subdivision agreements, the Department will not approve the subdivision plan and the Vendor will not be required to complete the sale. Subject to the payment of the interest on the deposit monies.

NOTE: No warranty or guarantee is given as to the title, nor as to the accuracy of measurements and description. All sketches are for illustrative purposes only.

For further information contact:
THE AUCTIONEER:
Swizard Auctioneers
FRANKFORD, Ontario.
Telephone 968-6428.
OR
The Department of Transportation and Communications,
Postal Box 1500,
302 Conestoe Street,
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SALE SUBJECT TO A RESERVE BID.
SALE IS ALSO SUBJECT TO RECEIPT OF APPROVAL FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS ONTARIO
G16-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY
and GOODS CONSIGNED
Property Of
BRUCE HYATT
To Be Held On The Premises
West Lake Road, 6 Miles From
Bloomfield
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
AT 1 P.M.

LIVESTOCK: 2 head of Holstein heifer calves due in March and April; 2 Holstein cows due in March and April; 3 2 year old Holstein heifers due in March and April; 1 year old Holstein cow milking and due in March; 1 Holstein heifer due in March; 1 2 year old Shorthorn cow due in March; 1 2 year old Shorthorn cow bred; 1 Shorthorn cow due in March; 1 Shorthorn heifer bred; 1 Shorthorn heifer carrying calf.

MACHINERY: Massey-Ferguson 65 tractor with 3 point hitch, 540 p.t.o., 2 remotes; 1 Massey-Ferguson 3 furrow trip plough; 1 Massey-Ferguson 3 section spring tooth harrows; 1 Massey-Ferguson 10 foot mower; Gehl 3 wheel hay rake; 1 New Idea No. 5 manure spreader; 1 Massey-Ferguson 3 furrow mounted

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Pro Hockey: New York Rangers vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- World Series Baseball: Sixth game — Channels 4, 7, 8, 11, 12 — 1 p.m. Pre-game show 12:30.

1 p.m.—Tennis (6) (11) (12)
Wrestling (4) (7) (8)
Bowling (10)
Roller Derby (9)
MOVIE: "Cult of the Cobra"
Golf (10)
2:30—World of Sports (1)
Bowling (10)
3 p.m.—Basketball (6)
Sunpower Theatre (9)
3:30—Quadrangular Meet (1)
Wrestling (4)
4 p.m.—Tom and Jerry Passport (10)
Tex and Your Family (9)
College Football (11)
MOVIE: "20 Plus" (12)
4:30—MOVIE: "The Three Swords of Zorro" (6)
MOVIE: "Cartoons" (7)
Horse Show (8)
5 p.m.—Sesame Street (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
5:30—News (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
The Electric Company (7)
Lassie (8)
Dance at the Home (9)
Basketball (10)
6:15—Cartoons (4)
6:30—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10)
Sunday (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery Theatre (12)
7:00—Hockey Night (4)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Nolita on the River (9)
Ballet (10)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Parties on Wheels (12)
8:00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (7)
Bowling (8) (10)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (9)
Anti-Defamation League (9)
Story Theatre (9)
Forum (10)
Burt Bacharach (10)
8:30—World of Sports (1)
Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (7) (8) (9) (10)
9 p.m.—Basketball (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Saturday Night (11)
FBI (12)
9:30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
Shirley's World (11)
Mod Squad (12)
10 p.m.—Bonanza (6)
Cannon (7)
Hawaii Bowl (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "No Way to Treat a Lady" (9)
Hold Onto the Weekend (10) (11) (12)
10:30—By The People (6)
Dick Cavett (7)
Nation's Business (8) (11) (12)
Let's Settle It (9)
FBI (10)
10:45—Tarzan (8)
MOVIE: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (10)
11 p.m.—Hockey Highlights (6)
Under Attack (11)
Jesse Owens (12)
11:45—Question Period (8)
12 p.m.—MOVIE: "Thunder in the East" (6)

SUNDAY

- Ed Sullivan: Highlights of Ed's 23 years on CBS — Channels 4, 7, 11 — 9:00 p.m.

9:45—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (8)
News Conference (12)
9:30—Green Thumb (12)
10 a.m.—MOVIE: "Gidget Goes to Rome" (12)
4:00—Pro Football (4) (7) (10)
Edith Bunker (8)
4:30—Sports Extra (6) (11) (12)
Escape Route (8)
5 p.m.—Lassie (4) (12)
5:05—Music to See (6) (11) (12)
5:30—Cartoons (4) (7)
MOVIE: "Rock Queen Five" (12)
6:15—Byron Sing (8)
Bowling (6)
Ballet (9)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Parties on Wheels (12)
6:30—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (7)
Bowling (8) (10)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (9)
Anti-Defamation League (9)
Story Theatre (9)
Forum (10)
Burt Bacharach (10)
7:30—World of Sports (1)
Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (7) (8) (9) (10)
9 p.m.—Basketball (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Saturday Night (11)
FBI (12)
9:30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
Shirley's World (11)
Mod Squad (12)
10 p.m.—Bonanza (6)
Cannon (7)
Hawaii Bowl (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "No Way to Treat a Lady" (9)
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Under Attack (11)
Jesse Owens (12)
11:45—Question Period (8)
12 p.m.—MOVIE: "Thunder in the East" (6)

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Canada Post Office Marks Anniversary of Laporte Death

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 18, 1970, police discovered while playing with his son and a nephew in front of his St. Lambert home. His assassination was announced by these same political extremists.

Five days previous to the government official's disappearance, British Trade Commissioner James Cross was



abducted by a separate cell of the same politically-oriented group. He was safely returned Dec. 3, after months of speculation and anarchism within Quebec. His deliverance by his kidnappers, a dramatic exchange brought across the country, followed months of risking, losing, arson, arrests and the eventual imposition of The War Measures Act by the Canadian government.

On Oct. 20 of this year, the Canada Post Office will mark the assassination of Canada's second public figure with the issue of a special seven - cent commemorative mourning stamp.

Born in Montreal in 1921, Pierre Laporte studied law at the University of Montreal after receiving his BA degree from the College de l'Assomption. At the same time, a writing for a student newspaper and a now-defunct Montreal daily, he began L. Canada.

Admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1945, he served as Chairman of many Montreal Young Chamber of Commerce committees before being elected vice - president of the organization.

His calling to journalism over-rode his early aspirations to the legal profession, and in 1947, he joined the staff of Le Devoir, a prestigious daily, and eventually rose to the position of news editor. Later, he moved to Quebec city where he acquired the reputation of a well-informed and objective writer while serving as parliamentary reporter at the Quebec Legislative Assembly.

It was during this stay in Quebec city that he began to expose the corrupt Duplessis Union Nationale government.

Mr. Laporte's entry into Quebec provincial politics was when he joined the Liberal party in a by-election on Dec. 14, 1961. The following year, he retained his seat and was appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs and also became the first man appointed to the office of Parliamentary Leader of the Government.

An early attacker of Quebec separatism, he became cultural affairs minister and house leader in 1963. Re-elected in 1966, Mr. Laporte became Leader of the Opposition. However, he failed in his attempt to become Liberal party leader in Quebec.

The return to power of the Quebec Liberals in 1970 coincided with his re-election in the County of Chambly. He assumed a prominent role in the new cabinet and was named Minister of Labor and Manpower, Minister of Immigration and Parliamentary Leader.

The son of a physician, he was married in 1945 to Francoise Brouillet. The couple had six children, Claire and Jean.

Shortly after Christmas, his kidnapped assassins were apprehended by police and are now serving prison terms in Quebec.

In 1927, the post office honored Thomas D'Arcy McGee, minister of agriculture assassinated on Sparks Street in Ottawa, April 7, 1868.

An interesting comparison comes to light when comparing both men, marriage to and guarded it furiously. Stronger chimps made the weaker ones fear for the fruit.

Human reactions in primates, ages and monkeys were examined throughout the hour. It concentrated on some studies seeking the origin of man and clues about human behavior.

The California scientist, Diane Fossey, was shown as she nibbled leaves in the company of the mountain gorilla - Digit. She has lived among them four years, gained their confidence and has found that, despite their forbidding appearance, they are gentle, timid creatures—and strictly vegetarians.

Baboons were shown to have a definite social structure, with dominant males the warriors of the troop.

There was film showing tests in a Wisconsin laboratory on rhesus monkeys which are expected to be helpful in learning more about child behavior. One researcher has found, for instance, that young monkeys reared in comfortable family situations grow up to be better-adjusted and self-confident adults.

The report was an especially delightful hour.

ABC's Movie of the Week Tuesday turned out to be an old-fashioned horror film. A Taste of Evil was full of creaking doors, high screams, scary footsteps and a body that kept appearing and disappearing.

Barbara Parkins played a young woman returning to her rich family after years in a Swiss sanatorium recovering from mental shock induced by a physical assault when she was 13.

Barbara Stanwyck turned in a workmanlike job as the concerned mother of the frightened girl but was even more effective when she was revealed as a tough, unrepentant schemr.

It was pritty complicated and preposterous, but it kept the viewer on the edge of the easy chair. Movie of the Week this season is specializing in suspense, horror and the off-beat.

CBS Shows Geographic Series

NEW YORK (AP) — When CBS's National Geographic series started several seasons back, one of its most fascinating programs showed scientist Jane Goodall's work in Africa studying chimpanzees.

A return visit to the British woman's side as she laboriously

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgkins.
10.00—Join Jourard.
10.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
11.05—World Series Game - Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
4.05—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
6.20—Sole.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBC Stage.
9.00—"CA" Hockey - Belleville Golden vs Owen Sound in Belleville United in preseason.

SUNDAY

11.05—Church Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.30—Sketches in Black and White with Jimmy Gervais.
1.05—World Series Game if required - Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
1.30—CFL Football - Montreal at Toronto (Football game will be aired if there is no baseball game).
3.30—Cross Country Check Up.
4.30—Hockey Hockey - Toronto at Boston.

FM - 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.00—Let's Sway Pop.
12.30—Sole Music.
12.35—Matinee.
4.05—Playdate - Part 1.
5.05—Playdate - Part 2.
6.05—The Entertainers.
8.05—Music As You Like It.
11.15—Sunday Sez What.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.05—Memories Albums.
1.05—Sunday Matinee.
4.15—Matinee.
7.05—Music As You Like It.


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SATURDAY, OCT. 16th
Featuring
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ADMISSION: $1.00 EACH
Door Prizes — Spot Prizes
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THE BETTER HALF | By Bob Barnes



"It reminds me of OUR story . . . Tender, heart-warming, and continually interrupted by commercial announcements."

MOVIE GUIDE

OPENS SUNDAY
"RECKLESSLY FUNNY!"
—Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker Magazine
"I WISH THERE WAS A FUNNIER WORD FOR FUNNY! YOU'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
where are the members of the S.P.F.C.?!*
Taking Off!
*SOCIETY FOR THE PARENTS OF FUGITIVE CHILDREN

"TAKING OFF" LYNN CARLIN and BUCK HENRY
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"The Realism and Drama Are Shocking. The Picture Has Soul" Archer Winsten. New York Post

TWO-LANE BLACKTOP IS THE PICTURE
Starring James Taylor — Warren Oates
Laurie Bird — Dennis Wilson
Sun. One Complete Performance 7.30 p.m.
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347 FRONT ST. 968-6068
LAST DAY "Seven Minutes" Restricted 7.00 - 9.05
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SWITZERLAND AND THE ALPS
A THRILLING 2 HOUR ADVENTURE JOURNEY
Breath-taking scenery and an intimate look at the human beings, their ways of a fascinating country.
GARRY McCOLMAN
IN PERSON AS YOUR HOST as he narrates and conducts this unique experience in travel film presentation.
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
WEDNESDAY OCT. 20th. 2.00 - 8.30

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Economic Nationalism Emerges As Top Issue of Election

TORONTO (CP) — With only five days to go before Ontario's general election, the candidates may have talked themselves out on hot issues which might have had a decisive effect on the voting.

Unemployment and economic nationalism had over-ridden all other issues in the closing Progressive Conservative Premier William Davis, Liberal leader Robert Nixon and New Democrat Stephen Lewis.

Throughout most of the campaign, for next Thursday's vote, the opposition leaders had concentrated mainly on blasting Mr. Davis for not taking action to create jobs for the province's 130,000 unemployed.

Now, the federal government has announced a $1 billion program of economic pump-priming which is to include a cut in the federal share of personal income taxes.

Premier Davis was quick to commit himself to a similar cut in the provincial portion of income taxes, noting that he had promised all along to match any such move by Ottawa.

The opposition leaders could only welcome both the federal and provincial moves while continuing attacking on some relatively mild criticism of the depth of the cuts and the timing of its announcement.

The three leaders differ in detail as to how to meet the threat of rising unemployment levels and the disruptions to industry and jobs caused by recent United States economic measures, but basically, the tone of their pronouncements is the same: action to ensure Canadian control but not at the expense of driving away foreign investment entirely.

In any case, the primary villain in this case was the U.S., with Ottawa running second on the strength of the charge that it is not taking a tough enough stance in reacting to the American moves.

Other issues such as financial aid to separate schools, medical insurance, urban transit and the costs of education all had fiery hearings earlier in the campaign, but dwindled to relative insignificance before economic issues, as all three leaders said they should.

Premier Davis, who took over from retired premier John Robarts in March, has been running a Bill Davis campaign as opposed to a Conservative campaign.

He has a new hair style and sharper suits, and spent the first week of the campaign mainstreeting across Ontario in an effort to become known as the premier, rather than as the education minister he was prior to March 11.

It was only last week that Mr. Davis changed strategy to begin a series of major policy statements on some of the issues. Aside from proposals for job programs, the only one of these of general interest was his charge that each of the opposition leaders would have to collect another $1 billion in taxes to implement their programs.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lewis were quick to come up with their own figures showing the premier was all wrong, and made points by blasting him for using the civil service to do his mathematics.

Mr. Nixon began the campaign by trying to talk a little tougher than usual to rid himself of his nice-guy image.

The Liberal leader criss-crossed the province outlining his party's Blueprint for Government, and most of his campaign consisted of question-and-answer sessions with students and other special interest groups.

Once his basic policies were put forward, his campaign statements became largely a repetition of what he had already said. Exceptions were statements on job-creating policies.

Mr. Lewis also did a little subtle image-changing. He had been known as a somewhat arrogant personality with a relatively radical approach in comparison to the old-line party leaders.

He played down that image during the campaign and concentrated on a strategy of releasing a major policy statement almost every day. He began by speaking mostly to party supporters and special-interest groups, but moved into the rally stage last week.

None of the three leaders brought in any overtly big crowds. Their audiences were as large and as enthusiastic as one would expect given the traditional politics of the areas visited.

All three parties turned to advertising and television commercials. Those out by the Tories concentrated on picturing Mr. Davis as one of the boys, standing beside a quiet lake; playing with his family, meeting people.

Mr. Nixon ads concentrated on issues. For example, one newspaper ad pictured the statue of Liberty holding a Canadian flag in place of her usual torch. The caption invariably was: Had enough? Vote Liberal.

The NDP concentrated most of its energy on getting out the troops—an estimated 25,000 canvassers who carried out the party's traditional door-to-door campaign. But it did have a film made for television showing it bare-chested Mr. Lewis romping with his family.

The three parties obviously were trying to make the most of the time-for-a-change trend which has seen six of the eight provincial elections since 1959 denose incumbent governments.

Mr. Davis was the Tories' new blood; Mr. Lewis became NDP leader last year; Mr. Nixon is the old-timer as far as leadership goes, having taken over the Liberals in 1967.

But there has been no Davismania, or Nixonmania or Lewismania.

Even a televised debate among the three leaders—the first in Ontario's political history—failed to generate enthusiasm, either among viewers or the leaders themselves. They all criticized the restricted, question-and-answer format and said there were no winners or losers.

All week's end, the campaign appeared to be back at square one, with Premier Davis pointing at what the Tory government has done in the past and has promised to do if re-elected. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lewis saying the government either had not done enough, or had done it badly.

Legislature standing at dissolution: Conservatives 58, Liberals 27, NDP 18. There also was one independent who quit the Liberal party in 1969.

Minority Regime Is Forecast

BARRIE (CP) — A student-conducted poll shows that the Progressive Conservatives will be returned to power in the Oct. 21 Ontario election, but with a minority government and only two more seats than the Liberals.

This was the conclusion reached by a group of Barrie high school students who, with the help of a computer, set out last month to determine in advance the winner of the election.

The students sent out 400 questionnaires late in September to a cross section of voters throughout the province. The 160 questionnaires returned completed were tabulated by the computer.

The students, in Grades 12 and 13 at eastview secondary school, released the final results Friday.

They showed the Conservatives winning 53 seats, the Liberals 41, and the New Democratic Party 32.

The questionnaires showed that unemployment and education seem to be the chief areas of concern for most voters. But those in the 18-to-25 age group listed pollution as their major concern. About 67 per cent of tradesmen said foreign ownership was their chief worry.

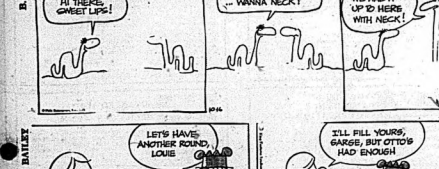
The study showed that younger voters tended to support the Liberals while at least half of those over 65 voted for the Conservatives.

















To Your Good Health

Hand Swells After Stroke; Lack of Activity Likely Cause

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: I had a stroke five months ago. It affected my right hand and my speech. My speech came back and my hand was improving with therapy exercises.

But about six weeks after the stroke the hand began to swell, and now I cannot completely close it. I still do exercises but the hand continues to be swollen and the doctor has given me no reason for it.—Mrs. B. S.

There can be different reasons for such swelling, but perhaps the commonest, in the circumstances you describe (following a stroke), is the loss of muscle tone.

Muscle circulation, you see, doesn't depend entirely on the pumping action by the heart. The circulation is very much aided by a squeezing action on the blood vessels by muscle movement.

If circulation is not up to par, congestion develops; more fluid than normal accumulates in the tissues, instead of being swept along by a brisker circulation.

When you have a stroke, it means that some part of your brain no longer can send signals to certain muscles, telling them to move. So the muscles don't move. Or don't move much.

Without much muscle activity in your hand, the circulation suffers.

So by all means keep on with your hand exercises, but I would add this suggestion: When exercising your hand, keep your arm, or anyway the forearm, pretty much horizontal. Rest it on a table, for example.

Then periodically raise the arm over your head, or up to shoulder level. The purpose of this is to air circulation not only by muscle movement but by making use of gravity—when the arm is raised, blood flows downward toward the heart, and when the arm is lowered, fresh blood easily flows the other way. This doesn't work in a hurry, but it works.

Another cause of such swelling is called the shoulder-hand syndrome, a reflex nervous disorder of an extremity that can follow a stroke. Exercise, especially involving the shoulder joint, is important. But in that case, if it happens to be your case, better be guided by your doctor's advice.

Dr. thosteson: A recent two-hour glucose tolerance test indicated that I had a latent diabetic. However, the fasting blood sugar at the beginning of the test was normal and the doctor felt it was not necessary that I take any precautions in my diet.

What would you think? I have friends who also are called latent diabetics and they are on typical diabetes diets, and they ask why I am different.—Mrs. U. F. C.

I doubt that you are "different." Simple restriction of sugars and concentrated carbohydrates (cake, cookies, too much bread) would still be in order for you.

But no restriction of protein, fruits or vegetables. A moderate allowance of three or four slices a day of bread is quite permissible.

Cutting out the sweets probably is all you really need to do, and you're a candidate for this emphasize diet because by felt that your eating habits are satisfactory now. Or perhaps you aren't overweight but some of your friends are.

Dr. Thosteson: I am wondering if continually eating peanut butter (about one-quarter cup a day) could cause diarrhea.—Mrs. I. M.

It might.

What the Stars Say

SUN., OCT. 17

General guide—The effects of yesterday's Jupiter/Saturn opposition may still be partially hidden, but the coming week will bring everything out into the open. Now that the worst aspects have ended, hardest may be seen the very first rays of hope. At least we know things can't get any worse.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be alert to a change of attitude on the part of loved ones. There may be another way to reach those who have previously turned a deaf ear to your protests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you can get a head start on the work that faces you this week, you'll eliminate a lot of stress and strain. At least get home chores out of the way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Heart interests still occupy the greater portion of your free time. Things in this department will start to get even better this week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Home and family are number one concerns after mid-date. Like it or not, you may be moving again before the year is out. Domestic changes should be beneficial.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Some quick thinking can save the day when obstacles appear to be insurmountable. Don't be convinced by kin that there's no way out of present difficulties.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal accounts should be brought up-to-date without delay. The coming week can bring at least one economic opportunity, but you'll miss out if finances are uncertain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your job can be the last area of your life where changes are expected. Don't discount the possibility of a sudden improvement in status, however.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confidential alliances can play an important role this week in your professional life. Your ability to handle such relationships discreetly is an a set.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've been intent on doing a bit of social climbing, you can relax now. Coveted introductions and contacts, made-to-order opportunities will start appearing in a few days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career advances are due to materialize in the wake of another's defeat. The new seat you may be destined to occupy will even get a chance to cool off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There'll be quite a few getting ready to pack their bags for a late vacation in the early days of November. Prospects look good for having a grand time away from home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Savings shared with another are kindled for steady interest in the next few weeks. Those who are presently guiding your investments should not be questioned.

Today's birthday—By next April you'll be in a perfect position to call the shots, both in business and personal alliances. Favors from women this winter play a big part in setting the stage for these changes.

MON., OCT. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19): Before you embark on a new line of action, make doubly sure you've tied up all the loose ends in your last project. Don't be a quitter.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Warm answers aren't immediately forthcoming from partners, you can be sure you'll get nothing until they've bought up good excuse. Somebody's fooled things again.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) People are apt to assign the wrong motives to your actions now. You could be partly to blame for this if you've been overly secretive about your doings.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Purely personal objectives aren't about to be gained overnight, so stop being so pushy and cultivate a bit of patience. You can't speed things up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You can give loved ones a hard time by reciting a long list of your sacrifices in the name of harmony. Actually, they haven't been showing enough appreciation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is one of those times when the truth shouldn't be prettied up. Any criticism should be straight to the point, so allies can't keep dodging issues.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Some quick action is needed to remove the causes of doubt that have settled over everyday dealings with neighbors or co-workers. Demand the truth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Scorpios are the first to flare up if they feel others are seeking some unnecessary prying into personal affairs. A nasty ultimatum may be the only solution.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There seems to be little resemblance between what you're telling people and what you're actually doing. As long as you can keep up the deception, affairs prosper.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll have to bring plans down to a more realistic level immediately. Under present conditions, nothing extensive can be accomplished, so don't set goals too high.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you have to lay down the law, you're apt to get the opposite reaction by playing up the bright side of future benefits, rather than emphasizing how hopeless the current situation is.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't attempt to set a fine example of your behavior until you've eliminated a few of your flaws.Nobody'll believe you can solve their problems until you've successfully solved your own.

Today's birthday—Obstacles interfere with your efforts to make permanent changes in family housing situations. Greatest headway can be made in the next four months, but issues won't be resolved until a year from now.

Montreal Firemen Defy Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's firemen passed their second night Friday without a major fire as the city's 2,000 firemen apparently continued to defy a court injunction issued Thursday ordering them back to work.

A meeting between representatives of the Montreal Firefighters Association, representatives of the Montreal Urban Community, and Jean Drapeau, Quebec labor minister, who agreed earlier in the week to act as mediator was scheduled for today.

Late Friday afternoon, the MUC, a civic body which co-ordinates the functions of 28 suburban municipalities with the City of Montreal, said it would appoint a temporary fire chief with extraordinary powers. Such a chief could order men and equipment from anywhere on Montreal Island to the site of a fire.

The urban community also announced that it would petition Quebec Superior Court to have the accreditation of the Montreal Firefighters Association, representatives of the firemen, removed because the association had lost control of its membership.

Lucien Saulnier, urban community committee chairman, said that arrangements have been made with the mayors of other neighboring municipalities to provide "spontaneous" help if major fires break out during the weekend.

He said he would recommend at an MUC council meeting Monday the appointment of Fliphege Hamel, Montreal fire director, to take over the temporary fire chief post.

Men who fail to heed the temporary fire chief's orders would be subject to prosecution under MUC bylaws and liable for fines of $100 for a first offence and $300 on second.

Cyanide Polish Ban Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford has won another round in his effort to ban hazardous products from the market-place.

An independent review board has reported in favor of a ban on metal polishes containing cyanide salts imposed last November under his department's Hazardous Products Act.

"There can be no question that products containing cyanide are very hazardous," the three-man board concluded in its report, released Friday.

The board, under the chairmanship of Robert MacLellan, an Ottawa lawyer, was the second ever appointed under the Hazardous Products.

Under the legislation, a review board may be established at the request of a manufacturer or distributor of a product ruled hazardous

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COURSE I

AN INTRODUCTION TO MANAGERIAL MATHEMATICS AND MODELS

Objectives: To review algebra and statistics, introduce set theory and mathematical models, and give the student an understanding of the manipulation and solution of "real-world" business problems. Students should be prepared to do about 75-100 hours of home study. Fee $80.

COURSE II

AN INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND COMPUTERS

Objectives: Provide an understanding of business and information systems and data processing principles. Provide an understanding of computers and how they work. Students should be prepared to do about 75-100 hours of home study. Fee: $80.

COURSE III

THE APPLICATION OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTERS IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS FOR MANAGEMENT

Objectives: To demonstrate the use of analysis, computers, and quantitative tools in supplying relevant data for information systems design, and for management decision making in several critical areas of business activity. Students should be prepared to do about 75 and 100 hours of home study. Fee: $150.

This series of courses will be held at Loyalist College in co-operation with the Society of Industrial Accountants. Course outline and enrolment forms available now — Phone 962-8501.

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Loyalist College offers these Hobby, Entertainment and General courses to the community at large.

ART

1 INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D
Visual images and their meanings will be explored. Emphasis is assigned on site. It will include lectures, slides, possibly field trips and demonstrations on basic drawing, composition, color mixing, texture, perspective, painting techniques and mediums. Workshops of individual instruction and criticism would be set up at last 10 hours of the course.
Length Of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Severn
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "F" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C
This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lecture, field trips and slides to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism, with group discussions at regular intervals. The course would provide stimulation for the development of the student's own techniques and personal criticism. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length Of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Severn
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "F" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E
The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and texture-printing. The emphasis will be on control of tone, progressing eventually leading to a greater freedom and then invention of technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Severn
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "F" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B
A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: dry brush method, wet-in-wet method, wet on dry method, paper preparation.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Donnah Cameron, well-known Q'nte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 230 of "F" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

MUSIC APPRECIATION, —917F
This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association and covers works by a wide variety of composers. It includes Bach, Classical Music, 18th and 19th Century Classicism and 1900, Century Romanticism and Impressionism. Music of the Baroque Period, Opera, Ballet, Orchestra and the French "school of" plus operatic arias are featured. Off-the-beaten-track composers along with guitar and harpsichord are also discussed. High quality music reproductions will be used for background purposes.
Length of Course—approximately 30 hours
Course Fee—$30.00
Course Leader—Mr. Norman Lee, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known Kingston organist.
Course will be held Thursday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "E" Building.

EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J
Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U
Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including hiking lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V
Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Holley-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z
This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, flat pattern design and construction. Students who would have taken at least an Introductory Course in sewing and preferably an Advanced Course. Also, students should have access to a sewing machine. If they do not own one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute, Bridge and John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 15 students.

CREATIVE COOKING —927T
This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the culinary art and it is now recommended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of seasonal or gourmet type meals. Course content will deal with Italian, Dutch, Polynesian, Chinese, Indian, Scandinavian, French and German dishes. Preparation of hors and cost canapes, hors d'oeuvres and canapes—the entertaining will also be included.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition (plus food supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, graduate of Iowa State University in Foods and Nutrition, Dietetics.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 302 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 15 students.

SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W
A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, drive belts, lubrication, storage and winterizing legislation. Films, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course — 12 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Sborns, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 20 students.

ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X
This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic course in auto mechanics. Topics covered include a basic discussion of the engine, brakes, steering, electrical, engine, etc. from both a theoretical and practical point of view. As well as filling the need for people who wish to progress from the basic course, the course will be helpful to those who are preparing for the upgrading of their mechanical competence for the Certification of Qualification Examination.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Sborns, Loyalist Instructor
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y
A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to save you from inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 20 hours.
Course Fee — $15.00.
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS
Registration will be accepted from October 15th to October 29 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE.

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Soviet PM Starts Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosgin holds a scheduled 2½-hour talk with Prime Minister Trudeau today to begin the business end of his eight-day Canadian tour.

The 67-year-old premier, looking somewhat fatigued after a non-stop flight from Moscow, arrived Sunday night to be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau.

Apart from the premier coming out the rear door of his Ilyushin 62 jetliner instead of the front door as expected, the arrival formalities went off with stiff precision.

But a swarm of photographers set Soviet security men to stamping their feet in frustration when they closed in on the premier as he moved along a red carpet to the hangar where the ceremonies were held.

Several miles away, outside the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, some 1,500 demonstrators gave the premier a long-distance welcome of their own.

Representing a number of ethnic groups, organized by the so-called Set Them Fre Committee, the demonstrators were out protesting Soviet policy in Eastern Europe, the Ukraine, the Baltic states and parts of the Soviet Union.

Many came from Montreal, Toronto and Sudbury by chartered buses. Five were taken into custody temporarily, and one charged with possessing an offensive weapon, following a five-minute scuffle between the placard-carrying demonstrators and police.

Another slightly discordant note came when Mr. Kosygin reached his downtown hotel after being driven in from the airport with Mr. Trudeau.

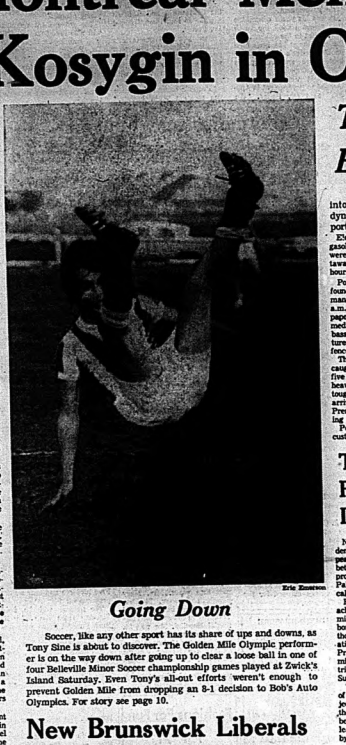
While many of the 100 or so people gathered across the street from the hotel entrance cheered, about a dozen young Jews lustily greeted him with the Israeli national anthem, Hatikva.

They said they were protesting the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. They also said various Jewish communities are planning a big demonstration here Tuesday, second day of Mr. Kosygin's three-day visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Trudeau, who last met when Mr. Trudeau visited the Soviet Union five months ago, were expected to cover a broad range of issues in their discussion today.

It is to be followed by a further two-hour talk Tuesday.





Eric Emerson

Going Down

Soccer, like any other sport has its share of ups and downs, as Tony Sine is about to discover. The Golden Mile Olympic performer is on the way down after going up to clear a loose ball in one of four Belleville Minor Soccer championship games played at Zwicky's Island Saturday. Even Tony's all-out efforts weren't enough to prevent Golden Mile from dropping an 8-1 decision to Bob's Auto Olympics. For story see page 10.

New Brunswick Liberals Name R. Higgins Leader

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick Liberal party picked a new leader and a new image Saturday when it chose Robert J. Higgins, an articulate Saint John lawyer, to succeed Louis J. Robichaud.

Mr. Higgins, 37, a former economic growth and municipal affairs minister, swept to victory 996 votes to 693 on the second ballot over John Bryden, 34, a former deputy justice minister, after taking a lead of 727 votes to 575, after Bryden on the first ballot.

Three other candidates dropped out after the first round.

Norbert Theriault, 50, a former health and welfare minister who was later elected party president with Higgins backing, finished a distant third with 289 votes and withdrew before the second ballot was called.

Eliminated automatically when they failed to get 100 first ballot votes were H. H. Williamson, 55, a former labor and economic growth minister, and Maurice Hergott, 32, deputy mayor of the north shore city of Campbellton.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's firemen, off the job in a wage dispute since Thursday have received a measure of support from their suburban colleagues, who voiced their opposition Sunday to a proposal to appoint a fire chief with power over all suburban forces.

* * *

BRUSSELS (AP) — A spokesman for the Belgian ministry of foreign affairs announced today that Soviet trade mission official Anatoly Tchebotarev had sought political asylum in the United States.

* * *

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — James E. Allen, former U.S. commissioner of education, his wife Florence and eight other persons have died in the crash of a Grand Canyon sightseeing plane.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large and complex low pressure system over the western United States is bringing unseasonably milder air to all of Ontario. Afternoon temperatures today should climb into the high 60s in the low 70s in southern Ontario and in the low 60s in much of the northern regions.

On Tuesday a southerly flow of warmer air will spread across the province and temperatures will climb into the low 70s in the south and in the low to mid 60s in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	63	45
One Year Ago	63	37

Two Dynamite Bombs Found

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Montreal men were taken into custody early today after the discovery of two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, police reported.

Eleven Molotov cocktails—gasoline-filled containers—also were found in the eastern-Ottawa residential area several hours later.

Police said the first bomb was found in the possession of a man spotted by police about 2 a.m. EDT, carrying a brown paper shopping bag in the immediate vicinity of the embassy, a grey concrete structure surrounded by a high iron fence.

The man was chased and caught on Chapel Street about five blocks from the embassy, heavily guarded as part of the tough security imposed with the arrival Sunday night of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, starting a Canadian tour.

Police said the three men in custody had expressed views against communism. No charges would be laid until further questioning, they said.

Six sticks of dynamite and a detonator were in the bag.

Police evacuated 50 to 75 residents of nearby houses, cordoned off the area, and called in an army bomb disposal crew which dismantled the device.

An unconfirmed report said it was dismantled at 2:55 a.m., 12 minutes before it was to explode.

After the timing device was deactivated, it was taken in a special explosives trailer to a disposal centre in Orleans, seven miles east of here.

A second bomb was found 30 minutes after discovery of the first when city police apprehended two other men and a car registered in the name of one of them.

The second bomb, found in the car's trunk, was identical in design to the first, police said.

Asked whether the bomb discovered were related to the visit of Premier Kosygin, a detective replied:

"You can draw your own conclusions but it's certainly quite a coincidence."

The three men arrested and described as anti-Communists were being questioned to determine whether they are part of a larger operation.

The 11 Molotov cocktails were found about 11 a.m. in a city park one block from the embassy building.

A police spokesman would not say whether they were related to the earlier bomb discoveries or to a large protest demonstration in the park Sunday night.

About 1,500 people had gathered in the park to protest Soviet policy in the Ukraine and the treatment of Soviet Jews. Some of them had arrived in chartered buses from Montreal, Toronto and Sudbury.

During the demonstration one person was charged with possession of an offensive weapon and windows of the Soviet consular building, about two blocks from the embassy itself, were smashed by rock throwers. Rocks were also thrown through the windows of an embassy car parked in the driveway of the consular building.

Police were searching the building and surrounding area for explosives prior to the discovery of the Molotov cocktails.

Monday night Premier Kosygin was met on his arrival at his hotel by about a dozen demonstrators singing the Israeli anthem, Hatikva.

Tito Begs For Peace In Bengal

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia appealed Sunday night for peace between India and Pakistan, proposing more aid for the East Bengali refugees and a political settlement in their province.

Both India and Pakistan have acknowledged building up their military strength along their borders in the past week. But authoritative sources said the situation had become so grave that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi might postpone a three-week trip abroad due to begin next Monday.

"Persistence of deterioration of the present situation could jeopardize peace and stability in the entire subcontinent and even beyond," the visiting Yugoslav leader said at a banquet given by President V. V. Giri.

He proposed "greater and more effective" international aid for the more than nine million East Pakistanis India estimates are refugees from the civil war in their province.

Tito also said "measures should be undertaken and political conditions created in East Pakistan ensuring the refugees a safe and quick return to their abandoned homes."

This said the refugee situation places on India "an enormous and unexpected burden which it should not have to bear alone."

Nixon Plans Subsidies To Cut Grain Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to boost farm crop subsidies next year by as much as $1 billion in a new drive to curb production of wheat and other livestock feed grains.

Most of the increase will be used to pay farmers for taking more cropland from production. Direct subsidy payments based on grain raised on remaining acres also will be boosted.

A record 1971 corn crop of 5.4 billion bushels, nearly one-third more than last year, is the main cause. The huge crop has led to depressed grain prices and has helped dim hopes for a general improvement in farm income.

Officials in the administration says, if feed planting next spring is not reduced sharply, the U.S. would be headed for a new era of grain surplus and price difficulties.

The agriculture department was to introduce the new plan today.

Basically, "the administration is asking farmers to take permanently cropland across or move from feed production next year, including corn, sorghums and barley.

Hey, Fake Hay

Chemist Carlo Mazzanti feeds cows with strips of artificial hay he developed in Rome recently. The artificial hay consists of a mixture of cellulose scraps, urea (3 per cent) mineral salts and ground chicken feathers. It appears the cows are fond of this food which Mazzanti says is very nourishing and of lost cost production. (AP Photo)

Sunday Times Says IRA Men Are Tortured

BELFAST (CP) — Guerrilla gunmen killed another British soldier Sunday as a London newspaper charged that interrogators are torturing suspected members of the Irish Republican Army interned without trial. The Ulster government said the torture charges are untrue.

Informed sources in Belfast said police believe two more shipments of weapons are bound from Europe to the IRA. The Dutch seized a planeload of Czechoslovak arms at Amsterdam during the weekend and were searching for three suspects with IRA connections.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Edward Heath called for a full report on charges by the London Sunday Times that IRA suspects interned in Ulster are being tortured.

The newspaper said it had sworn statements from 11 internees and from a 12th who had been released that they were subjected to "disorientation" techniques while being questioned at an army base outside Belfast. The interrogation was carried out by special security members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the report said.

"The statement of the 11 after their experiences are humbled and often incoherent," said the paper. It said they were kept in a room where the only sound was "a high-pitched throb, which the detainees usually liken to an air compressor."

The noise literally drove them out of their minds," the paper said.

Rap Brown Is Wounded

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 20 detectives and uniformed policemen stood guard today over H. Rap Brown at Roosevelt Hospital where the black militant was being treated for wounds suffered in a gun battle with police.

He and three other men were captured by police after they allegedly tried to rob the Red Carpet Bar on West 85th Street early Saturday. Police said they came upon the scene as the robbery was in progress, and a fierce shootout erupted.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The election campaign is heating up, with charges flying in Prince Edward-Lennox this time. Page 2.

- Davis proposal pleases Potter. Page 2.
- City police busy on weekend. Page 2.
- Maynooth-area residents disenchanted with council. Page 5.

UN Debate, Certain to Invite China to Join, Opens Today

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The debate that is certain to culminate in an invitation to the People's Republic of China to join the United Nations opens today.

What remains in doubt is whether the 131-nation General Assembly, considering the issue in plenary meetings, will accept Peking's terms for entry, including the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representatives who now occupy the seat of China in all UN bodies.

Having reversed its long-standing policy after the announcement that President Nixon would visit Peking for talks with the Chinese leaders, the United States now is advocating China's entry. But the Americans also are leading the drive to prevent the expulsion of the Taiwan-based Nationalists.

A rival resolution, sponsored by Albania and 20 other countries, proposes that the assembly restores "the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations" and expel Taiwan.

The proposal considered to be the key to the whole problem of Chinese representation is the United States' "important question" resolution to have the assembly designate the expulsion of Taiwan an important question in UN Charter terms, automatically requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

U.S. Ambassador George H. Bush, facing his biggest diplomatic test since he came to the United Nations in March, is expected to request priority for the procedural resolution over the resolution of the Albanian group.

Most diplomats believe priority will be granted, if only from the long-standing practice that procedure precedes substance. Bush himself has said it is "nip and tuck" whether the two-thirds majority requirement will be approved, but that he is sure it will be.

An estimate in the rival camp is 59 for, 59 votes against, 13 with the remaining members abstaining or listed as absent. Only affirmative and negative votes count, and a two-thirds spell defeat for the American draft.

Albania was scheduled as the lead-off speaker today, followed by co-sponsor Algeria, with Bush coming up third, having swapped places with Nationalist China, now in ninth position.

Forty-seven states have so far put their names down to speak. The list closes Wednesday and by then may include all but a dozen or so of the UN members.

Bush said last week he expects a debate "just short of a filibuster" lasting up to two weeks. If so, a decision might be taken about Nov. 1.

The Canadian, British and the French delegations will vote to accept Peking and expel Taiwan and also are expected to oppose the American resolution.

Potter Enthusiastic Over Youth Secretariat

Quinte riding's Conservative candidate, Dr. R. T. Potter, registered a faithful echo of the announcement of the formation of a youth secretariat by the Ontario government.

"Now we have the means to do what we wanted to do," said Dr. Potter, "to co-ordinate the inter - departmental committee on youth and labour without portfolio in the Ontario government.

It was his youth committee that recommended the youth secretariat to the cabinet, and the secretariat has been high on Dr. Potter's list of priorities before and during the election campaign.

"This is what we recommended to government in August," said Dr. Potter, "We have been waiting to get going on the program. It is important to get it started, to provide job opportunities next summer.

Also in his committee's recommendations is a central bureau to which young people can apply if they are interested in jobs with governments.

"We want top people to do the field work, and it takes a while to find them," added Dr. Potter.

The youth secretariat's function will be to determine how young people can work with government and how government can work with them.

"People's backs go up when you mention youth hostels," said the minister; "But years ago the YMCA used to provide rooms where travelling young people could pay for or earn accommodation. There aren't many of those places around now, and we are interested in looking into the revision of European type youth hostels for the accommodation of travelling young people."

The government secretariat will also look into apprenticeship training in Ontario, said Dr. Potter. It will seek the best method of providing trades training for young people, and investigate the possibility of greater government involvement in apprenticeship.



Pollution Week Closes with Dance

The Session "got it on" Saturday night to close the week-long pollution cleanup sponsored by the city, PACE and the Downtown Association. Over 600 youths participated in the Moira cleanup, using over 1,000 plastic garbage bags and gathering more than 25 tons of refuse, including refrigerators, tires and wine bottles. The music for the evening was provided through the Music Performance Trust Fund by the Belleville Musician's Union.

City Police Are Kept Busy

While Ontario Provincial Police, Belleville detachment, report a fairly quiet weekend, except for minor fender-bender accidents and domestic problems, the situation for city police was altogether different.

Following Saturday's clean-up of the Moira River by PACE volunteers, the police sponsored a street dance in the Market Square.

However, things got out of hand as a band of drinking youths invaded the square. A pungy weigh scale was tipped over and a window on the Opportunity Shop was smashed.

The crowd was dispersed between 11.15 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. after a city police officer ducked a thrown wine bottle. He was not injured.

That same evening, St. Joseph's Church garage was a broken into and a Massey-Ferguson lawn tractor, valued at $650 was stolen.

Police recovered the vehicle in a field at the rear of Lambert Drive.

Arrested and charged with break and enter was Kevin Douglas Betts, 17, of 274 Farley Avenue.

Also that evening, the home of George Baggis, 275 Dufferin Avenue, was entered while Mr. Baggis was away. Approximately $50 in cash, and a quantity of personal papers and credit cards was removed.

Although no arrests have been made, a clue to thieves was apparently thwarted in an attempt to enter 22 Howard Street. Approximately $5 in damage was done to a window.

On Sunday morning, city police arrested two youths operating a car stolen from a downtown Belleville hotel.

Charged with auto theft were John J. Chretien, 18, of Pickering, and Gerald Edward Woods, 20, of RR 1, Plainfield.

The owner, Thomas Brawley of North Park Street, did not know the vehicle was missing until after police recovered it.

Dancers Doused

TWEED (Staff) — Progressive Conservative here Friday night sponsored a dance at the arena.

Youths who prepared decorations for the gala event believed they were to be reimbursed for time spent decorating the hall.

When this payment was not forthcoming, several of the young people returned and filled a large number of balloons hanging from the ceiling with water.

When enthusiastic revellers threw their coats into the balloons, the colorful baubles exploded, showering the crowd with water.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GERALD C. CLAPP

A resident of Belleville for the past 45 years, Gerald C. Clapp, 69 Alston Street, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clapp, he was born in Picton and was a member of St. Michael's Church. He had worked at the American Optical plant for some years but for the past 23 years had been employed at Doctor's Hotel.

He is survived by his wife the former Grace Winnifred Barnes, two sons, Gerald Mrs. Dolores Rosario, Tweed; Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Robinson, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Mary Elizabeth) Drake; Shilo, Man.; Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Bleasby, Belleville; Sgt. Richard Clapp, Kingston; Earl Clapp of Richmond, B.C. and Gerald Clapp, of Grand Bahamas.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Carter, Toronto and Mrs. Gladys Whalton of Hamilton.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from where the funeral will be held Wednesday to St. Michael's Church, for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

HERBERT J. COLLIVER

Funeral services for Prince Edward County sheriff Herbert J. Colliver were held here this afternoon from Picton United Church with Rev. R. F. Sherring officiating.

Sheriff Colliver, 53, died suddenly Friday morning at his West Lake summer residence. He had served as sheriff of Prince Edward for the past 25 years.

Honorary bearers were Harvey J. McFarland, Judge J. C. Anderson, Judge W. S. Lazo, Allen Russell, Dalton Wells, and Dr. S. W. D. Hart.

Active bearers included Frank Rebel, Frankford; William Greydon, Hamilton; Will-Parks, Picton; Sheriff Harold Pickton; Sheriff Harold Webster, Napanee and Ben Bailey, Belleville.

Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Sheriff Colliver is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Mathews, a daughter, (Pauline) Mrs. Russell (Margard London, Ontario and a son, James Dalton, now studying in Port Hope.

MRS. VICTOR WARD
RR4, Stirling

A resident of Stirling for the past 14 years, Mrs. Sarah Isobel Ward, RR4, Stirling, died suddenly on Saturday at Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Peterborough, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis White and before coming to residence in Stirling, had lived in Edmonton and Calgary.

Predeceased by her husband, Victor Ward, she is survived only by a sister Mrs. Paul (Alberta) Schwartz of Cleveland, Ohio.

The body rested at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling from where the funeral was held Monday afternoon. Service in the chapel at 2 p.m. was conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons of Fenboro. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. ALLAN COVENEY
Campbellford

In failing health for the past three years, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Coveney, 34 Dorset St., Campbellford, died Thursday in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She was 85 years old. She was born in Denver, daughter of Joseph Cowell and the former Victoria Pomeroy, but had lived in Campbellford for the past 60 years. Her husband, Allan Coveney, predeceased her.

Mrs. Coveney was the mother of six surviving children and two sons, Daniel and Clio who predeceased her. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Frank (Catherine) Cronkwright, of Trenton, and five sons, Fred of Peterborough, Bernard of Campbellford, Leo of Crookston, Richard of Ottawa and William of Belleville.

Surviving brothers, Charles, Dick and Joseph Cowan, and a sister Mrs. Mary Sterling, also predeceased her.

A member of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Coveney was held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church after she had rested at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford. Officiating was Rev. J. F. Houlihan. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bearers were Jim. Allan and John Coveney, Bill Corkwright, Jack Lemaine and Bill Grant.

MISS NETTIE EVELYN KETCHESON

Ill for the past week, Miss Nettie Evelyn Ketcheson of Albert Street, died Saturday evening in Belleville General Hospital.

A life resident of the city, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Ketcheson and was a member of Bridge Street United Church where she had acted as a Sunday School teacher for many years. She was a member of the UCW. She had also served as a sewing instructor at the Ontario School for the Deaf for some years.

She is survived only by a sister Miss Elizabeth Victoria "Bessie" Ketcheson, Toronto. Five brothers and four sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Pentler. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CECIL ROY HOLWAY

Ill for the past three weeks, Mrs. Hazel Mildred Holway, 119 Lemoine Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Tyendinaga township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Gray and had lived all her life in the Belleville area. She was a member of Christ Church.

She had been a switchboard operator at Belleville General Hospital for the past 13 years.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert James Holway, a brother Wesley Gray and a sister Mrs. Milton (Vera) Crawford, both of Belleville. There are five grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with the funeral to be held Tuesday with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. R. E. B. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES ROY DeRUSHIE

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Annie Laura De Rushie, 11 Railway Terrace, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 67th year.

Born at Cooper, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and had lived in Lakefield before moving to Belleville 40 years ago. She was a member of Calvary Temple.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by three sons Thomas and Carl both of Belleville, and Bruce of Oshawa, and two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Ballam of Edmonton and Mrs. Ryan (Diana) LaRose of Belleville. One brother, Jacob and a daughter Ina predeceased her.

Also surviving are a brother William Parks of Brighton, and a sister Mrs. Mary Andrews of Peterborough. Two brothers, Serene and Johanna and a sister Mrs. Verna Lake predeceased her. There are 15 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, the funeral will be held Thursday with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. L. A. Leach. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

KING — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King (nee Donna Dolan), are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, October 14, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey and Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dolan of Stirling.

HAMILTON — Alfred and Dorothea (nee Cook) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, October 14, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey and Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dolan of Stirling.

DEATHS

CLAPP, Gerald C. — Of 69 Alston Street, Belleville, suddenly on Sunday, October 17, 1971, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Grace Winnifred Barnes. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Robinson, Belleville; Mrs. Robert (Mary Elizabeth) Drake, Shilo, Man.; Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Bleasby, Belleville; Sgt. Richard Clapp, Kingston; Earl Clapp of Richmond, B.C. and Gerald Clapp, of Grand Bahamas. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Carter, Toronto and Mrs. Gladys Whalton of Hamilton. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from where the funeral will be held Wednesday to St. Michael's Church, for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. 42-3p

DENSMORE, Mrs. Annie Laura — On October 16, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of John Parks. Dear mother of Mrs. Paul (Linda) Ballam of Edmonton, Mrs. Ryan (Diana) LaRose of Belleville, Thomas, Carl and Bruce of Belleville. Predeceased by one daughter Ina and one brother Jacob. Also survived by one brother William Parks of Brighton, and one sister Mrs. Mary Andrews of Peterborough. Two brothers, Serene and Johanna and one sister Mrs. Verna Lake predeceased her. There are 15 grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held Thursday with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. L. A. Leach. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

DYER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 16, 1971, Hazel Mildred, beloved wife of Cecil Roy Holway, 119 Lemoine Street, Belleville. Dear mother of Robert James Holway. Dear sister of Wesley Gray and Mrs. Milton (Vera) Crawford, both of Belleville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held Tuesday with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. R. E. B. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 42-3p

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FRANCIS, Leah Pelkah — Of Mount Kisco, New York, on October 16, 1971, at Kingston General Hospital. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Fred Bonter of Belleville; Mrs. Frank Bonter of Belleville; Mrs. Ernest Ostic, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest Ostic, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest Ostic,



Graduates Receive Yearbooks

Close to 1,000 parents, students and guests packed the Centre Hastings Secondary School gymnasium-auditorium Saturday night for the 1971 graduation ceremonies. Following conclusion of the ceremonies, students lined up in the main office to receive their hard cover yearbooks, distributed by office staff.

Taylor Says Young's Invitation 'A Ploy'

PICTON (Staff) — James Taylor, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Prince Edward - Lennox riding emphasized Saturday that attempts by Liberal opponent Barry Young to stage an all-candidates session here tonight represent "a sham" and "a put-up job."

Mr. Taylor was forced to refuse an invitation to meet with Mr. Young and New Democratic Party candidate Bryan Beazer because of previous commitments.

The Liberal candidate, learning of his refusal, said in a letter to the local press that he regretted an all-candidates session could not be held before the election, and expressed his willingness to cancel appointments to allow such a session at any time.

Mr. Taylor replied sharply Saturday that his Liberal opponent knew that he could not be present and had been advised, at least three times, to that effect. The Conservative candidate said for this reason the invitation became "a ploy." He added that several all-candidates sessions already have been conducted in the riding and said he did not feel he "came out second best" in any of them.

"I'm not timid about meeting Mr. Young on a platform anytime," he remarked.

Mr. Taylor declared, however, he will not change his campaign "to accommodate the tantrums of the Liberal candidate."

A spokesman for NDP candidate Bryen Beazer said Friday that he was willing to take part with Mr. Young in an all-candidates session at Queen Elizabeth school but said it could not be held because Mr. Taylor seemed "scared".

"It's just incredible," said Mr. Taylor, referring to inferences that he should cancel other appearances to debate with his Liberal opponent.

A meeting of the Picton Liberal Association will be held tonight at Queen Elizabeth school with no plans for the proposed all-candidates debate.

Coming Events

20TH ANNIVERSARY TEA AND Bazaar, Hastings Manor, Oct. 20, 2 - 4 p.m. Door prizes and bake sale. 010-18-19

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESents Allan Wachs, Ontario photographer, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Monday, 8 p.m. "Canadian Safari". Tickets $1. Others-at-the-door. 010-18-19

REMEMBER TUESDAY, OCT. 19 in Parkview by Woodley's, St. Columba Church. Admission $1. Refreshments and door prizes. 013-18

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 108 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Everybody welcome. 013-tf-mon

NATIONAL BALLET IN CONCERT Belleville Collegiate Institute, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50. See Ad on this page. 013-21

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety is holding its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at Harry J. Clarke Memorial Library. The guest speaker will be Mr. Arthur H. Buckley, Senior Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, who will speak on the subject "Plants for All Seasons." 014-18

THE BOBS AREA CONFERENCE for this district will be held at the Belleville Legion, Front Street, on October 19, 20 and 21. Registration at 7 p.m. with an evening program. 014-tf

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 018-21

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 020-tf-mon

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR WILL BE held at Bayview Parish Hall, Marmora on Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at 2 p.m. Afternoon tea served from 2 p.m. a table of home cooking, home sewing and a variety of accessories. Why not bring your friends. 020-21

HOSEA - DRAMATIC MUSICAL ON God's Forgiving Love. Centennial Auditorium, Oct. 23, 7:30. 020-22

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, TUESDAY, October 19, Education Hall, 215 Dundas East. Miss Valerie Pringle, V.O.N. Nurse. 020-21

RUMMAGE SALE, HALLOWAY ST. United Church, October 22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 021-tf

EUCHRE AT WALLBRIDGE Village Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. 021-21

O.E.S. BELLEVILLE CHAPTER 35, Autumn Boutique Tea and Bazaar, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 1971. Masonic Temple, Belleville.

Attention Veterans

ALL EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS ARE INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A FREE LEGION SERVICE. MR. IAN URQUHART, SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER FROM OTTAWA, ONTARIO, WILL BE AT LEGION BRANCH NO. 20 ON OCTOBER 19th AT 1:00 P.M. HOLLAND ROOM (2nd Floor) TO GIVE SKILLED ADVICE ON VETERAN'S BENEFITS. ANYONE WITH QUESTIONS ON WAR DISABILITY PENSIONS, WAR VETERAN'S ALLOWANCE, (BURNT-OUT PENSION), TREATMENT, OR HOSPITAL CARE IS URGED TO CALL OR WRITE MR. L. G. MADDEN.

PHONE 962-6233 WHO WILL ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

TUESDAY SPECIAL

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

DINNER ONLY 99¢

3 Pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken
French Fries Cole Slaw
Fresh Grecian Bread

Reg. $1.35 only 99¢

FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Scott's chicken Villa.

97 Station St., Belleville, Ontario
186 Front St., Trenton, Ontario

Centre Hastings SS Graduates Receive Diplomas and Awards

MADOC (Staff) — The gymnasium - auditorium at Centre Hastings Secondary School was filled to capacity Saturday night as close to 1,000 parents and students gathered for the 1971 graduation exercises.

"The board is proud of this school, the staff and of course, the students," Hastings County Board of Education chairman Donald Williams told guests from the multi - colored stage, decorated for the graduation dance.

"It is the hope and wish of the board and all concerned with education that with the accumulation of knowledge here, you will have developed a will for knowledge."

It was left to valedictorian Anita Tokarevicz to properly express student appreciation.

Miss Tokarevicz of Marmora, likened high school training to the two - faced Roman deity Janus, "who faced backward and forward at the same time. We are looking back over the last four or five years with fondness and respect, but at the same time a part of us is always looking ahead to see what the next few years will bring.

"Over the past years we have been helped through many experiences, both painful and pleasurable. But as each new experience became "old hat" we found ourselves becoming more and more sure of our own abilities and began to know ourselves better."

She expressed appreciation, on behalf of the student body, for the encouragement received from both parents and teachers. "They can be assured that for the many years to come, their teachings, pertinent or otherwise, will be recalled."

"We must use whatever selfledge we have gleaned in the last few years; to take it and apply it. We must learn to be confident within-ourselves; to lean less towards other people; to go out into the world and become a part of it."

Cedric Hastings' valedictorian, an Ontario Scholar with a graduating average of more than 80 per cent was awarded eight special bursaries, scholarships, trophies and awards.

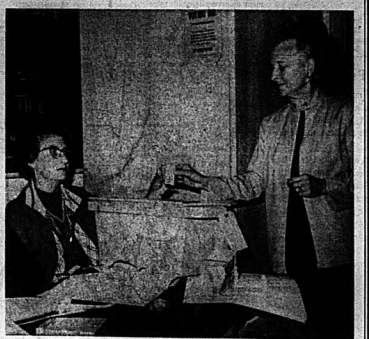
Ontario Scholarship awards were presented to Miss Joan Acorn, Charles Brady, Linda Cantelon, Pat Doyle, Cynthia Fleming, Jean Gayford, Tom Lewis, Barry Martin, Douglas Moynes, Carol O'Leary, Dorothy Peters, Sheran Rush, Katherine Scott, Anita Tokarewicz and Donald Tompkins.

Special Scholarships awarded to graduating students were: Trent University — Southeran Award, presented to Dorothy Peters.

Ontario Provincial Police Scholarship, won by Katherine Scott.

— Brescia College (University of Western Ontario) Scholarship, awarded to Jean Gayford.

Following the graduation ceremonies, graduates and guests marched out of the auditorium to music provided by the school band under the direction of music teacher W. J. Aylsworth.



First to Vote

Mrs. Walter Day, of 100 MacDonald Gardens, cast the first vote at the Station Street advance polling station Saturday at noon while Deputy Returning Officer, Mrs. Jean Ellis, 48 Selina Drive, duly records the vote placed in Ontario's newly-designed plastic ballot boxes. At the four advance polls in the Quinte riding, a total of 331 persons cast ballots. At the two Belleville polls, there were 229 voters, 85 at Trenton and 17 at Frankford.

Insurance Linked to Funds

A series of insurance policies linked with common stock funds is being introduced by The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, it was announced by Kingston branch manager Edwin Stewart-Norman.

With a major portion of the policyholder's monthly deposits going into either a growth or retirement fund, the policies will utilize investment in Canadian corporation stocks for their development.

Both funds guarantee the owner full return at maturity of all money invested although the actual amount is expected to be greater depending on the outstanding value of the units purchased. If the policyholder should die before the maturity date, his beneficiary is guaranteed the total amount that was to have been invested plus any accrued gains the stocks may have made.

Under the plans, the owner may invest up to $2,500 a year and obtain tax easement depending on his employment status.

BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE 1971 UNITED APPEAL YOU MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR CIVIC ACTION COMMITTEE

- To provide temporary help to tide individuals or families over when there is no other resource available.
- Such help is in the areas of clothing, drugs, food, fuel, rent, utilities, etc.

IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE!

UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT

224 John Street, Belleville 962-9531

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

1971 TAXES

PAYMENT OF REALTY TAX BILLS

1st Installment — June 30th
2nd Installment — August 31st
3rd Installment — October 29th

Taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville during regular office hours or by mail. Please make cheques payable to the City of Belleville.

Penalties and Interest will be charged on Overdue Taxes at the rate of one per cent on the first of each month. Please endeavor to pay on or before the Due Dates.

Telephone inquiries re Taxes should be directed to 968-6481 City Hall.

F. J. Morrell,
City Treasurer

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FOR ONE MORE WEEK

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Of One PLUS 1c

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- Baby Child Care, Household Drugs, Dental Need, Christmas Cards, Wrap and Ornaments
- Hundreds of items too numerous to list
- Plus Bonus buys at Special Low Prices

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Kelly's

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Dr. Richard T. Potter

VOTE

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

OCT. 21st

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Uncertain Period

While the new tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Benson are not unwelcome the mood of the public at this late stage in the Government's five-year life remains one of uncertainty.

A damaging admission for instance has been Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the Government was mistaken in predicting that economic activity was on the upswing and unemployment receding.

The Opposition meanwhile has been making the most of this and of Mr. Benson's proposals which Conservative leader Stanfield can say, with truth, are no more than what he has been advocating all along, and which NDP leader David Lewis, predictably, has dubbed "too little and too late."

What with the recent wheat payment hassle and now these new fiscal measures aimed at countering unemployment (welcome enough as they are, but also playing into Opposition hands) the Government is not in the most commanding of positions.

Our man in Ottawa, Richard Jackson, has described the mood of the Commons in these days of decline, in terms of both the calendar and the natural life of the Government. Parliament right now would appear to be an unruly place with more than its fair share of exchanges of impolite dialogue. The Government is on the defensive and all the more so because of the increasingly effective performance of Opposition leader Stanfield.

If nothing else, the Opposition has given the Government cause for embarrassment, over their ineffectual response to inflation and unemployment. But more than that it has forced the Trudeau administration into adopting measures the Opposition has been proposing all along.

And that is the way it is, with Mr. Trudeau no doubt wondering how much time he has left to manuever before announcing a federal vote. It cannot be far distant; there are issues enough and for the Government to prolong its administrative mandate to the legal five-year limit could only militate against its chances still further.

Exchange Students

Belleville Rotary Club, which today is host to District Governor Wilfred Wilkinson of Trenton, is adding another notch to the international contacts. During the summer period the club was host to members of the Peckham club from London, England. Now it is looking forward to welcoming two South African girls in the new year.

Arriving in January are Dale Ann Lumley and Sonya Dorothea Johnson. Both girls are 17 and attend high school in Natal. They will spend a year in Belleville as guests of Rotarians, and in exchange the club will send two local students to South Africa for a year next June.

This is an exciting prospect for the students and it stems from preparatory work by past president Bill MacKay who is chairman of District 707's Youth Exchange Committee.

The exchange is a reflection too of Belleville's growing maturity and cosmopolitan outlook. For the South African girls the start of their visit may be a traumatic experience, exchanging their own idyllic summer season for Canada's winter wastes. Let us hope they will be suitably warned! By contrast winter in Natal for the lucky pair who travel there from Belleville next June, will not be such a "chilling" experience.

A Classic

Fashions change but there are three differing views on the enduring miniskirt from none other than its creator, Welsh designer Mary Quant, who has been visiting our shores.

"The miniskirt," she once said, "is a classic that will never be replaced." From this categorical stance to Montreal last month and an observation to the Montreal Gazette's Sheila Thomas: "Inevitably, everyone got bored with the mini, and the midi never made it. . ." Then on to Tor-nto the good and this thought as expressed by The Globe and Mail's Kathleen Rex: "Miss Quant maintains the mini is not dead. It has just gone on to greater glories. It has moved up into the realm of skating skirts."

All lengths now prevail in the skirts arena," said she. All of which sounds eminently sensible, ending whatever controversy ever existed on this fascinating topic.

Nixon's Surcharge Man

Connally in Limelight Now But Policies Could Backfire

By EDD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — They laughed when John B. Connally sat down to orchestrate United States fiscal policy and thus pretty well call the tune in international economics.

But after eight months in the spotlight, during which Americans and foreign friends alike have felt the jab of his baton, many observers agree his might turn out to be the shrewdest appointment of Richard Nixon's presidency.

His nomination to succeed as treasury secretary the highly-regarded David Kennedy, a "banker's banker", came as a shock.

For a start, Connally was a Democrat who had been political ally of Lyndon B. Johnson. And he had little or no background in banking or economics.

A cartoon at the time depicted Connally laboriously trying to form a dollar sign on a blackboard. Republican Nixon at his elbow offering encouragement. Connally did not fit the traditional pattern of appointee, typically, he was not too distressed by such criticism.

"I can add," he said.

Now it is clear that the reason Connally did not fit the traditional pattern of treasury secretaries is that Nixon did not want a traditional type of secretary.

He knew tough days were ahead for American consumers and foreign trading partners, observers feel.

He wanted a fighter, a salesman.

From Nixon's point of view, Connally has apparently paid off handsomely.

He has good connections in the Democratically-controlled Congress and, as a student of LBJ's, he knows how to use them. He was distinctly organized labor from the start, but when it came to a confrontation he did not cut and run; he wasn't to be pushed around.



His freewheeling Texas style may have shocked the nation's moneychangers and disturbed the discreet tone of international finance meetings, but all got his message—or Nixon's message—loud and clear.

While there is near-unanimous agreement that Connally seems to formulate for the type of treasury secretary Nixon needs just now, in light of troubled national and international economic conditions, a few voices warn that Connally's heavyhanded approach could backfire on the U.S. in the long run.

Their theory is that Connally in the sensitive treasury post might build up such a backlog of bad feelings among U.S. trading partners and allies that the nation's trade ties will still be felt long after the American economy has tightened itself.

This fear is illustrated, for instance, in a Herbert Block cartoon, published Tuesday, showing a startled figure representing Canada staring down the barrel of a cannon mounted on the U.S. border labelled "100 per-cent import tax." Nixon and Connally stand nearby to fire.

The cartoon is headed, "Previously Unfortified Border."

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Drug Abuse: A Need For More Professional Study

Kingston Whig-Standard

The drug problem may well be the most pervasive psychological problem that society has ever faced. A problem which embraces all sections of society, it is deserving of much more study on the profession al level.

It is clear that the tradition al punitive approach to this social problem hasn't discouraged either young people or adults from drug use. Education is part of the answer to this problem. The fact remains, however, that drug abuse is a medical-social problem which for far too long has been handled a legal problem and assigned to law enforcement agencies rather than the health professions.

But there is great interest in Canada in learning more about drug abuse and alcoholism. It is obvious: society must come to terms with these problems. In this regard evidence of a new official approach to drug use in Canada is encouraging. But change is slow. Ontario, for example, has only just begun to regard the chronic vagrator of the Liquor Control Act as a sick person rather than a criminal. In July the Government announced a $4.5 million program to establish "detoxification" centres throughout the province. Such centres would be operated in conjunction with a general hospital to provide adequate care for patients needing it. Persons apprehended by police for drunkenness would be taken to the centres instead of jail. The idea of detoxification centres won't curb the use of alcohol in this province, but it represents an important practical reform. In the first eight months of this year alcohol-related offences represented about 34 per cent of the 5,873 arrests made by the Kingston Police Force.)

Among the changes in the legal approach to drug use, the most noticeable has been a general reduction in penalties for drug possession. Clearly, society must replace moral indignation with human concern if it is to find means of preventing and controlling drug abuse. We must deal with the causes as well as the symptomatic aspects of this social problem. Increased research is necessary.

The Royal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, headed by Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall Law School, was to have released its report in May. The latest word is that it will be completed by December. Many Canadians hope that the LeDain report may produce some answers to the problem of drug abuse. Whatever its content, this report should serve to focus new government and public attention on a problem which neither Kingston nor any other Canadian community can afford to handle alone.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Faulty Grammar, Spelling Near-Illiterate Generation?

Peterborough Examiner

Thomas Rowson, a trustee of the Peterborough County board of education, asked a very valid question at a recent board meeting: "What's wrong with teaching the fundamentals of grammar?"

Mr. Rowson was commenting on a report that an "alarming percentage" of students in "mechanics of writing" was noted by teachers at the summer school for grades 5 to 8 which was operated by the board this year.

According to the report, children attending summer school were full of creative ideas but weren't able to put them down properly in writing.

Mr. Rowson suggested that teachers, principals and superintendents in the school system take another look at the way language is being taught. His suggestion is apparently already being followed by some principals.

The news that pupils are having trouble reading, spelling and writing won't come as any surprise to teachers, parents or employers. These deficiencies have been obvious for many years and the situation appears to some at least, to be getting worse instead of better.

Employers frequently see application forms from university graduates which contain spelling errors. Letters of application often reveal that supposedly well-educated men and women are unable to use English with any degree of accuracy.

A man who assesses and edits radio and television scripts for many years told he was appalled by the spelling, grammatical and punctuation errors found in scripts submitted by professors of English, men and women with their BA, MA, and, in one case, PhD. The inability to communicate, both in speech and in writing, is becoming increasingly important in our society. It is bad enough that we are confronted with bureaucrats who use a jargon that only other bureaucrats can understand. The situation becomes even more intolerable when we are saddled with generations of young people who can't spell, can't put their ideas into words without resorting to unintelligible grunts or a few overworked slang expressions. The schools should tackle the problem with a vengeance.

Election Rhetoric Have We All Had Enough?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

As the "election campaign" heads into its final weeks perhaps the political protagonists, busy hurling epithets at each other, should pause to consider the words of William Bennett Munro who said, "People vote their prejudices but not their appreciation. The average man does not vote for anything, but against something".

If the voters had no resentment before the present campaign started, the nauseating crop of political TV and radio commercials being resorted to by the main parties will undoubtedly alter that.

The emphasis seems to be on projecting a completely plastic image of the party leaders by ascribing to them, omniscient political foresight, omnipresent and



An Invitation to Neptune Theatre

Fred Charles, president of the Quinte Arts Council, (fourth from left) hands an invitation from Mayor Russell Scott to Robert Sherrin, artistic director of the Neptune Theatre, Halifax for the company to visit Belleville. Looking on are Tony Van Bridge, one of North America's best known actors, Eleanor Jourard of Belleville, Robert Doyle, costume designer and Brian McKay, an actor.

Bylaw Riles Maynooth People

MAYNOOTH (Staff) — Fired up Maynooth and area residents, last night, illustrated their distaste in a land bylaw by voting, through a show of hands, to "get rid of the town council" who had accepted the bylaw.

"I don't know from where," said a spokesman for the citizen's committee researching the problem, "but I am sure that council has been either bullied or fooled into accepting the bylaw."

The land use bylaw, proposed by the Ontario Municipal Board and passed by Maynooth Town Council, restricts the area to agricultural use only and prohibits further construction of cottages or commercial establishments until a final "master plan" is arranged for the area on a provincial level.

"It's true we grow some good potatoes around here, but these are restricted to only a few farms and the rest of the farmers are stuck with building rock gardens," said one member of the audience.

"God knows what this plan will give or what it will more likely take away," said another member of the committee.

The committee, after being appointed through an earlier meeting, attended a Hastings County Planning Board meeting where they said, "we ran up against a stone wall and no one was either interested or listening.

"We are told that we can fight the bylaw but it is pretty difficult when we are treated as if we don't know what is good for us," said Ted Simmons, chairman of the committee. "We met up with such a power block at the meeting that in future it will probably be worthless for the committee to attend these planning meetings and hope to accomplish anything."

The audience, that had sat quietly, applauding no one throughout the evening broke into spontaneous cheers when Jim Brodie, resident of the area and representing the Kaminiskeg Cottage Association, stood up from the audience saying, "the association has raised funds among themselves to provide a top-rate municipal lawyer because they are absolutely against the bylaw and will fight".

The same man later in his address said, "we can not have this kind of irresponsible action on the part of our town council. With a show of hands, tell me if we should keep these people in."

While not all agreed their feeling to throw the council out, no member of the audience offered defence for the council or voted to keep it in.

In a speech by Rev. Ian Munro, Liberal candidate for Hastings, it was said, "you people are facing the same problem that everyone else seems to be facing across the county."

Mr. Munro referred to the high school issue in Tweed and the lack of response from the Progressive Conservative party when Clarke Rollins MPP for the county, declined invitations to appear in tri-party confrontations in Madoc and Stirling.

"Mr. Rollins isn't saying a thing," said Mr. Munro.

"The people's will must be done in a democratic society, for this is the intent of democracy," said Mr. Munro. "Given all the facts, people will make the right decision, this is the intent of the Liberal party."

Mr. Rollins had been invited to attend last night's meeting but didn't attend and later chairman Ted Simmons said, "he attended our last meeting but just sat here and offered no route of solution to our problem."

Mr. Rollins had said earlier to the group, "it could have and should have been fought in the early stages at town council level. I'll help you after the election."

At the close of Mr. Munro's speech, members of the audience asked him if he could help them, to which he replied, "I can't sitting here. Get me in and throw out the Tories and we will get the job done."

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ELECT WEAVER FOR ALL QUINTE

CNIB Boards Merged

The Hastings and the Prince Edward Advisory Boards of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have been consolidated into one 30-member board. The new two-county board will begin its duties Jan. 1, 1972, it was announced at the last meeting of Hastings county board.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonter, 153 Dufferin Ave., with H. H. Clark of Trenton, chairman of the board, presiding.

During the summer Miss M Peck and Roy Lesperance, field secretary, made 60 calls on blind persons in the area.

The treasurer, Mrs. George Wishart, reported that over the summer months, residence supplementation amounted to $692, transportation to eye clinics cost $21, new glasses and magnifiers cost $107 and watch repairs cost $25.

The rehabilitation teacher, Miss Alma Brault, reported that four blind persons in the area were receiving instruction — two in Braille, one in leather lacing and knitting and one in basketry. Another has recently been enrolled in the readjustment training course at Arthur V. Weir Centre in Toronto.

In her Eye Bank report, Miss L. Rollins said that 279 eye bank in Toronto between eye bank in Toronto between April and August, 1971. Eighty-seven transplant operations had been performed and 123 eyes had been used for research.

A request was made for donations to pay for the elevator in Quinte St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston and for volunteer scorers for the White Cane Club's Saturday afternoon bowling league.

Mrs. Thelma Smith is convening a Blind Craft Sale, to be held Nov. 18 to 20 at Yolles Furniture Store.

The annual CNIB Christmas dinner sponsored by the Rotarians will be held Dec. 15 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with distribution of Christmas gifts to 139 blind persons in the area.

Scientologists Collect Names

A group calling themselves the Church of Scientology, from Toronto, has been circulating their journal, Freedom, which calls upon the people of Ontario to seriously alter present mental health care units and hospitals across the province.

Of the 2,000 leaflets passed out in downtown Belleville, 172 petition signatures were collected, supporting their 25-point Declaration of Human Rights for Mental Patients.

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TORONTO DOMINION
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The new Corolla Coupe. It's practically beautiful.

A practical person buys a practical car simply because it's practical. The fact that the car may be ugly doesn't seem to bother him. But it bothered us. "Why can't a practical car be beautiful?" we asked. And then along came our Coupe.

The Coupe is every bit as practical as the ugliest practical car. Only it's not ugly it's beautiful. The steering wheel is simulated wood grain. The bucket seats are high-back and fully reclining. The floor is carpeted. The glass is tinted. The interior is padded. The ride is quiet.

From a practical point of view it gets up to 35 miles per gallon from a powerful 73 hp engine. It has front disc brakes and an electric rear window defroster. It's big enough for a small family, small enough to park easily and priced to fit into the neatest budget.

So now, a practical person can buy a practical car simply because it's beautiful.



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ELECT WEAVER - LIBERAL FOR QUINTE



MR. AND MRS. LARRY STEWART

Stewart – Murphy

Ann Marie Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murphy and the late O'Connor Murphy was recently married to Larry James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. MacGillivray, while the organist was Bill Long who also sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her brother James Murphy, the bride wore a floor length empire style gown of figured polyester crepe with a small stand - up collar and long sleeves of sheer polyester crepe caught at the wrists by wide cuffs. The detachable train was made of the same material as the dress. She wore a full length veil edged with tiny flower appliques and caught by a small piece adorned with lace and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink carnation roses.

The maid of honor Miss Heather Boyle wore an empire style gown of purple polyester crepe with a small stand-up collar and sheer elbow length sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink 'mums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Pat Bibby, (sisters of the bride), Mrs. Barb Stinson and Miss Simonne Latendresse. All wore empire style gowns of mauve polyester crepe with small stand-up collars and sheer elbow length sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink 'mums.

The flower girl Angela Stinson was dressed identically to the maid of honor She carried a basket of pink 'mums.

The best man was Jerry Murphy while the ushers were Ken Westerfelt, Paul Stinson, Bob Ebbler and Larry Potter.

The reception was held at Club Canara. The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with a jewel neckline and three - quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a green, yellow and white figured long - sleeved dress with a green sleeveless coat. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a long-sleeved A-line hooded dress of forest green polyester knit with a matching vest.

Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

WEDDINGS

PETE — LOW

For the wedding trip on a cruise through the Thousand Island, the bride chose a dark brown dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete will reside at 322 Brock Srteet, Apt. 307 in Kingston.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Belleville was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Joan Ann Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Low, Belleville was united in marriage to Stuart Melville Pete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pete of Kingston.

Rev. Charles Savage officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Miss Debbie Johnston at the organ who also played accompaniment for the soloist Mrs. Shirley Wiegand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported triple sheer organza featuring an empire waist and a Swiss effect bodice. All were trimmed with Swiss lace accented by a daisy motif on the full bishop sleeves, and around the hemline of the sheer skirt. Her headdress was a wedding band trimmed with daisies to match her gown, and was caught to a cathedral length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of rust colored flowers.

Mrs. Sandra Brunet of Kingston, sister of the bride as matron of honor, wore a full length gown of crepe belted at the waist dividing a mulberry skirt and a beige with mulberry pattern bodice. Bridesmaids Miss Lois Pete, Mrs. Linda Low, Mrs. Nicki Fletcher and Miss Shirley Campbell were all gowned identically to the matron of honor All carried multi-color floral arrangements and wore yellow daisies in their hair.

Ted Woller of Kingston was groomsman, while the ushers were Norman Vanstone, Court Harkness, Dick Simpson and Brian Low.

A reception was held in the Fiesta Room at Hotel Quinte, where the bride's mother received the guests in a dress of heavyl blue shade with gold trim and matching hat with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a gold colored dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow wood roses.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Hoskins — Martin — Barbara May Martin and William Ward Hoskins were united in marriage by Rev. Alfred Peaker at Bridge St. United Church on August 31. The attendants were Mrs. Betty Roberts and Mr. John Dennis. A reception followed in the Belleville Shrine Club. The couple will reside in Toronto.

* * *

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Larry Stewart (nee Anne Marie Murphy) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the staff of Johnston Vi. Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston. The hostess was Mrs. I. Scott and the co-hostess Mrs. D. Alfano. A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Heather Boyle at the home of Mrs. J. Boyle, Foxboro. After the rehearsal, a party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

* * *

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Stuart M. Pete (nee Joan Low) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Margaret Johnston in Kingston and by Mrs. Shirley Wiegand of Belleville when women of the Emmanuel Baptist church attended. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride's parents, Farley Ave.

Church Groups

TABERNACLE WMC

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council held their monthly meeting on October 13 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Main St. Mrs. Fisher welcomed all to her home and led the singing of gospel choruses.

The president, Mrs. Catherine Strouse thanked Mrs. Fisher, the hostess. Mrs. Marjorie Curry brought a report of the WMC Retreat held in October at Pidgeon Lake and brought the highlights of the message — "Being a mirror, reflecting Christ's Love for others".

The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Kae Murray and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Mary Patrick. A number of business matters were discussed.

The president brought a missionary biography on Rev. Daniel Priest, a northland missionary amongst the Indians.

Missionary letters were read from the Thailand and African fields by Mrs. Annie Reilly and Mrs. Eleanor Watson. Mrs. Irene Wilson read the monthly bulletin.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Ethel Fisher and Mrs. Betty Spurrell.



HATS FOR FALL — The fashion atmosphere has changed this fall and femininity is back and with it, the complement of a hat. Left photo shows a deep, pull-down cloche of white brushed velour by Herbert Bernard. For lateday wear (centre) a whimsical cluster of jet feathers and veiling. An oversized newsboy cap (right) is in vari-colored suede by Madcaps. (CP Photo)

Hats Are Making Headline News This Fall With The Return to Femininity in Fashion

NEW YORK (CP) — The fashion atmosphere has changed this fall. Femininity is back and with it, the complement of a hat.

The old 'role that a lady always wore a real hat and gloves went out of style with camp dressing. Everyone was expected to look and dress young. Reluctantly, many did since they couldn't find elegant clothes in their income range. Lady-like hats just didn't fit in with these clothes.

Fashion has overcome the chaotic clothing world and hats are back. Once bemlines descended and shoulders were broadened, there was need for a proper head balance. Hats bounced back to life.

Foremost for late fall and winter is the wide-brimmed tailored hat, to balance the popular widened, big-collared coat.

Says the Millinery Institute of America: "Coats, capes and pant-suits take on special drama with an important hat in new-look furs, imaginative printed jerseys, rich velvets, as well as shaggy fur felts. They transform an ordinary winter coat into a couture creation."

With the present interest in suedes and leathers, millinery naturally includes them, from a mere reptile band on a brimmed hat to an art-nouveau printed leather fedora.

Caps are a hold-over from last season when they and knitted head-baggers began to ease the younger set back into wearing hats. The over-sized newsboy cap has even become popular with older wearers, and has led to a revival of bubble-berets and squashed-down tams.

As winter draws on, Canadian women turn to fur hats. They've never really gone out of style. This season's emphasis seems to be on long hairs. Fox is especially popular.

Woman Breaks Into Man's Field

WINNIPEG (CP) — Twenty-two - year - old Susan Lee Kepron of Winnipeg, who last year became Canada's first female drafting examiner, has been named Manitoba's assistant chief of driver examination.

The appointment of Miss Kepron, a University of Manitoba graduate, was announced Friday by Highways Minister Pete Burtniak.

Her duties will include preparation of teacher - training courses and promotional work. The province's driver training program involves some 5,700 students and 240 instructors in 117 high schools.

Slides Shown at Adult Community Social Event

MADOC — An interested group met at the Madoc Township Public School on October 6, to enjoy the first adult community social evening. Grant Ketcheson was special guest.

Mr. Ketcheson, who has recently returned home after spending five months in Britain on a working holiday under the Nuffield scholarship, showed slides taken while there and of his holiday in Ireland. His comments and slides were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Don McKinnon expressed thanks.

This was the first of the adult community social evenings for this term, under the chairmanship of Raeburn Robinson. There will be more monthly events.

Superskin, One-Piece Suit

NEW YORK (CP) — Fashion is always shedding and adding. For a time we seemed to be starting with bare skin and adding here and there but showing lots of midriff, legs and bosom.

Then fashion came up with a one-piece that covered the body. Today it's right from toe to turtle neck, with even the arms encased. These new versions, sleek and slinky, are called by Vassarette th Superskin. The company even designates the one-piece outfit as a "body cosmetic."

When the idea first hit the market a few seasons ago, the garment was called a a cat suit. It was fine for the stretches and limbering up exercises at beauty classes or to wear while lounging around home.

The co-ordinates of fashion shows pounced on the suit with joy. It was an ideal body foundation on which to hang jewelry, belts and scarves—always difficult accessories to present dramatically even in small, intimate shows and certainly on a runway — a fully clothed model.

While the full impact of new versions of the cat suit only now is being realized, it's an ideal figure lure on which to build a wardrobe. Perhaps the cat suit makers knowing the ways of manufacturers or vice versa.

Many of fall's daytime dresses, at-home pajamas and skirts are topped with a skinny, turtle-neck knitted sweater. But you can be a do-it-yourselfer. Once in your cat suit you already have the top and can add your own ideas in the form of big-buckled, purple suede skirt and high boots or hot pants or an ankle-length, at-home wrap skirt in wool, tweed or brocade.

Hanes' hosiery also has what the firm calls a fusion body suit, ribbed from toes to turtle neck, with long raglan sleeves. It comes in the same colors a Hane's panty hose.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR
OCTOBER 27th

Mc

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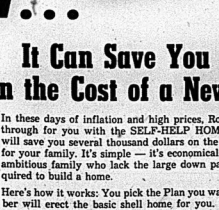
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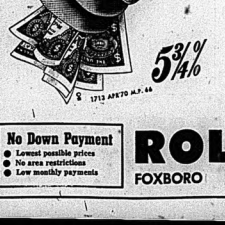
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Ann Landers

It Isn't True That Pot Makes People Understand Things Better

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick and tired of reading things about people who smoke dope when it is plain that the person who is doing the writing has never tried drugs and doesn't know a damn thing about it. Since you had made a few dope scenes yourself, Ann, you would not be printing such dumb letters as the one that appeared a few days ago. Real heads don't call it a "pot party." They say "weed-party" or "head pepper."

It isn't true that grass makes you understand things better. It does just the opposite, which is why a lot of cats smoke it. They don't want to see things as they really are. It's too much. They want the scene clouded up—the rugged edges smoothed off. Dope can do it

When I was doing pot every day, I was thinking every subject, except art. My art teacher gave me an A. I think he was smoking, too. I made up my mind to stay straight during the week and smoke on Friday and Saturday. It worked better that way. At least I passed.

The square who wrote said almost every pothead he knew went on to something stronger. He's wrong about that. I know at least 100 heads and about one-third of that group is satisfied to stay with pot—including me. Tell it like it is, will you please?—Ree-leized

Dear Ree: I try, but it isn't the same for everybody.

According to you, one-third of the heads in your crowd are satisfied to stay with pot. This means two thirds are trying for a bigger kick. Thanks for the testimony.

Dear Ann Landers: Please make it clear in your column that marijuana smokers who get caught and are found guilty have criminal records—regardless of the state laws. Some people have the notion that a "misdemeanor" is not a crime. I am told by personnel directors of employment agencies that applicants for jobs often claim they have no criminal record because they don't know the difference. Then they get nailed for lying on the application.

You, yourself, have been unclear on this point and I trust you will set the record straight. —P.C.S., Dixie Belle Editor, New Orleans Times-Picayune

Dear P.C.S.: Gladly. Thanks for helping me do so. I hope the guy who wrote the previous letter reads yours between smokes. It's hard to comprehend when you're spaced out.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been dead six years. I've worked hard to keep his image bright and shiny. The children believe he was a saint. They are sure our marriage was ideal. The truth is that he was rotten to the core. He started to cheat on me during our honeymoon. When he died I was sharing him with at least three women.

I've started to see a very attractive man who is about 10 years my junior, twice divorced, and a gambler by profession. My children dislike him intensely. The oldest boy said: "Dad would turn over in his grave if he knew."

I'm tempted to haul the skeleton out of the closet and let the children know their dad was a heel and that I'm entitled to whatever happiness I can get. Do I have the right?—Other Life

Dear O.L.: No. You are hoping to justify your choice by discrediting your deceased husband in the eyes of your children. It won't work. Forget it. It's a bummer.

Successful Living

Unfriendly People Are Usually on the Defensive

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How is ... some people love to be hateful?

What does a smile cost? Who is too much in a hurry to say "Hi!"

Who is too poor to help his neighbors? Who is too busy to sit and have a chat with his best friend?

Nobody! — A Friendly Person.

Dear Friendly: You have packed a sermon into five penetrating questions and one answer.

Perhaps the one big thing which keeps a person from being his friendliest best is his deep-down conviction that what he says or does is not really important enough to count. So he builds up a hatie, an impatience, a high stone wall, in self-defence.

* * *

Dear Doris: When my wife and I opened our gifts from our married sons on Christmas morning I was crestfallen. I said, "Oh, no! We have no use for these."

Frist of all we already had a record stand to match our stereo. This was another record stand. The other gift was a smoke stand; pretty, but I said, "We don't smoke so we don't need this. We have all kinds of ash trays to use when we have company."

When I saw my sons I asked them in a nice way if they would exchange these gifts for something we could make more use of. You should have heard them! Even my wife barked at me as if I was a strange dog. It hurt me so badly I just about fell to pieces. — Gettier Birked At.

Dear Barked At: I'm publishing your letter nine months later because Christmas is coming once more. I have long since replied privately to you.

Let's try to see your sons' point of view. Perhaps the record stand was given with the thought that his size may have would soon be overloaded. Perhaps the smoking stand was your other son's idea of an attractive luxury, knowing how you enjoy making guests comfortable.

Many families make it clear a receiver is free to exchange a gift which turns out to be superfluous. But unless this is openly and graciously done, the receiver ought never to suggest that such a thing. Accept any gift in the spirit in which it is given, and express gratitude lavishly. What you really wanted or would love to have is beside the point. Sorry!

* * *

Dear Doris: It's not Christmas yet but I would like to get the solution you use on old newspapers to put in the fireplace. I know you dip them in something. — Early Bird

Dear Early Bird: Some people start even sooner, since the paper logs (or wooden ones) have to be soaked and then thoroughly dried. Then the Yule fires burn and sparkle with assorted brilliant colors.

Instructions are on their way. (And available to other readers writing in for Christmas Fireplace Logs, enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable consultants in many fields — medicine, law, religion, home economics, to name a few. Write in her for the kind of help you need, enclosing a seven-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.



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District Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. Roy Bush curator of the River Valley WI and her committee were in charge of the meeting on Thursday of the River Valley WI held at the Institute Centre. A large display of pictures, newspaper clippings and treedmount history books were on display.

Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. Roy Tucker conducted an In Memoriam service for a former member of the committee, Mrs. Ed Kent. For the roll call each member displayed old spoons and told their history.

Mrs. Philip Conley gave a musical interlude of old melodies. A historical contest was presented in the form by Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Ernest Carr.

Mrs. George Grills presided over the business. The new book entitled The Early Story will be ordered for the Branch. The first card party will be held on Friday evening, November 5. Delegates were appointed to attend the four sessions of the Trent Valley area convention at Club Canara.

Mrs. Ross Bush, district director gave her report of the recent executive meeting. Hastings West District will observe the 75th anniversary of the founding of the organization in Stirling community on Monday evening, February 14.

It was decided to cater for two banquets for the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game club, one in November and the other next year.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen, PRO gave a message from Mrs. Raymond Sayers, past president of the ACWW.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, ACWW secretary, gave a few excerpts from the recent conference issue of the "Countrywoman" magazine and the friendship pennies were collected.

The hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Ernest Carr. Several bouquets of fall flowers were used for decoration. Refreshments were provided by Myrtle Rosebush, Joan Bush and Kathleen Irwin.

* * *

COOPER AND REMINGTON WI

Cooper and Remington Women's Institutes held their September meeting in the community hall at Cooper. The president opened the meeting, while Mrs. Rex Rollins extended welcome to everyone present and then read an appropriate poem.

The roll call, "say something nice about the person on your right", was answered by 12 adults and five children. This was followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved as read.

The collection was taken by Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald. A number of letters were read and discussed.

It was decided to send Mrs. L. Holmes and Mrs. D. Valleres to the senior training school. This year's project is to be "sewing with knits". The members also decided to send a donation to the "Erland Lee Homestead" project and to the Mental Health Association. A decision was also made to purchase a copy of "Ontario Women's Institute" for the Institute.

Mrs. F. Stein was in charge of the program, while Mrs. K. Cleveland presented the motto, "If you wish to get thinner, diminish your dinner". Several musical selections were played Mrs. C. Keese and Miss Linda Ivan's Velde. Mrs. F. Stein gave a reading.

The meeting closed and a delicious lunch was served. A social time closed a very enjoyable afternoon for the Institute members.

* * *

UNIONDALE WI

The October "mystery" meeting for Uniondale Women's Institute was a tour of Bata Shoe Company, Batawa, conducted by Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Members were divided in groups and with capable guides were shown the many steps in the making of footwear.

Members journeyed by car back to the home of Mrs. Kenneth Fair, 5th Con. of Sidney, where our regular meeting was conducted by the officers. There were 10 members present and two visitors. Official receipt books for CNIB were passed out for canvassing.

A letter from Muscular Dystrophy was dealt with and thank you letters from Mrs. Barber and Gary Fleming were read.

Delegate and alternate for the Area Convention at Club Canara, Oct. 21 to 22 were selected.

Plans were made for Men's Night Nov. 4 at Scotia Uniondale Hall, also on Feb. 14 — a 75th anniversary supper will be held in Stirling Community Hall. Mrs Kenneth Faul and Mrs. Ernest Anderson were thanked for their efforts.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Many young children seem to need a snack between meals. Don't let a small child be fretful because he is hungry, but make the snack a sensible one — fruit juice or fresh fruit, whole wheat toast, carrot or celery sticks. These will not spoil the appetite.

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Quintes' Batting Three-For-Four
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

Rangers Look Like Team To Beat
Page 11

Blass Better Lonely

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I was probably the loneliest guy in the world," said Steve Blass.

Nobody said a word to me before the game and less during it."

But the Pittsburgh Pirate right-hander, who won the seventh World Series game with a brilliant four-hitter, can't be lonely now.

"God, we won the World Series," he tried to say calmly as reporters clustered for his comments after the Pirates' 2-1 victory Sunday over Baltimore.

"I was carried away with the atmosphere of the playoffs," said Blass. "After the Series, I gave some thought to the last playoffs I had and decided I had to stay within myself emotionally.

"In the playoffs, I threw a lot of fast balls and struck out a lot of batters, and that's not my style," Blass said.

"And only for that reason did I have a talk with myself. I wanted to stay within myself and not embarrass myself or my team-mates."

When the Pirates were two games down in the Series, Blass picked them up with a three-hitter, the first of three straight victories in Three Rivers Stadium.

As the champagne flowed and corks popped in the mobbed Pirate dressing room, it was obvious that Bill Mazeroski's third was flickering back and forth between 1960 and 1971.

In 1960, Mazeroski was the hero after hitting the winning home run against New York Yankees in the seventh game.

In 1971, at the age of 35 and now a utility infielder, Mazeroski batted only once in the World Series—as a pinch-hitter.

As he clutched a bottle of champagne in the Pirate training room, he looked up and laughed.

"I was the inspirational leader."



On the Way

Pirates' Roberto Clemente connects for a home run off Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer in third inning of sixth game of World Series Saturday in Baltimore. Catcher Ellie Hendricks and ump John Kibler watch. AP Wirephoto)



Doubling Up

Orioles' Don Buford slams into Pirates second baseman Dave Cash in an attempt to break a double play in first inning of Saturday's World Series game. Play started when Dave Johnson grounded to third baseman Richie Hebner who threw to Cash. Relay was in time to get Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Hurt Worse

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles were upset in the World Series for the second time in three years, but it didn't hurt as much as in 1969.

"This isn't as tough to take as losing to the New York Mets," manager Earl Weaver said. "Pittsburgh didn't beat us four straight and this one went seven games instead of five."

The Orioles took the World Series last year and have won 318 games in the last three seasons, but much of that glory may have evaporated when the Pirates won the deciding seventh game 2-1

No-Name Pitchers Win Pirates Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — In the end it was a maligned pitching staff working without its top winner that turned the tables for Pittsburgh Pirates and made them baseball's world champions for 1971.

Steve Blass, his hair soaked with champagne, stood on top of a table in the bedlam of the Pirate dressing room Sunday and shouted: "We've got a no-name pitching staff but we're the champions."

Blass had just pitched the Pirates to the title, beating Baltimore Orioles 2-1 on a tension-packed four-hitter.

President Nixon called the Pirate dressing room after the game to congratulate manager Danny Murtaugh and his team on their first title in 11 years.

"He complimented me on looking so calm on the bench," said Murtaugh. "And he said that although the day belonged to Blass and Roberto Clemente, it took a real team effort to win the Series."

Nixon also phoned the Oriole dressing room to talk to Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, who often had lamented over not hearing from the president, despite the past successes of his team.

It was Murtaugh who manipulated the seemingly-thin Pirate pitching staff to the title. Deprived of his biggest winner, Dock Ellis, who worked only 7 1-3 innings in the Series, Murtaugh won it anyway with two sensational jobs by Blass, a shutout by journeyman Nellie Briles and a brilliant relief job by 21-year-old rookie Bruce Kison.

"Anytime you go into a Series like this, the emphasis has to be on the pitching," said Murtaugh. "They had four 20-game winners, but we had enough pitching to win our division and the pennant, so I thought we'd have enough now."

And while the Pirate pitchers, shelled for 16 runs and 24 hits in the first two games of the Series, suddenly shut off the Oriole offence, Clemente stepped into the hitting spotlight.

A veteran of 17 major league seasons, the slugging right fielder tore the Orioles apart, collecting 12 hits, one short of the Series record. He was the obvious choice as the Series' most valuable player.

"This means so much to me," said Clemente. "I'm 37, I might never get to play in another World Series."

Clemente's flawless fielding and a rifle arm kept the Baltimore baserunners wary throughout. And his big bat marked the eventual downfall of the defending champions.

It was Clemente's bouncing fourth-inning home run that put Pittsburgh in front Sunday. The shot was the first hit off loser Mike Cuellar, who had retired the first 11 Pirates in order.

"Now people in the whole world know how I play," said Clemente.

"I wanted to show people that the Roberto Clemente who swings bad in the playoffs against Cincinnati last year, is not the real Roberto Clemente. I was hurt and I couldn't swing the bat. I wanted to tell them what we started last year."

Clemente's homer woke the Pirates up.

"It was like an explosion in the dugout," laughed Murtaugh, who also managed Pittsburgh's last champions in 1960.

"I was rushing myself early in the game," Blass said. "Just a couple of the first innings. I fell into the same rhythm I had in the first game."

That was bad news for the Orioles, whose spin-out in this Series started when Blass beat them in game No. 3 on a three-hitter.

"I had two great days," said Blass, "and they happened to be in the World Series."

Blass rolled through the Orioles' array of hitters with ease.

Finally, in the eighth, the Pirates got Blass another run when Willie Stargell singled and circled the bases on Jose Pagan's double.

The Orioles got the run right back from Blass in the bottom of the eighth on hits by Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger, a sacrifice and an infield out.

That put Blass back in a one-run pressure cooker in the ninth with the heart of the Orioles' batting order—Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Merv Rettenmund coming up.

"I thought about a homer on each of them," said Blass, "but I knew that would only be it. Nobody said anything to me before the inning. If they had, I would have shattered."

Powell rolled out, Robinson popped up and then Rettenmund hit a bouncer up the middle. But shortstop Jackie Hernandez dashed to his left, grabbed the ball and gunned it to first for the final out.

Blass leaped into his teammates arms in joy.

"It was ecstacy," the pitcher said. "There's no way to top that."

The last out sent the Pirates into bedlam that carried from their dugout into the dressing room. On the other side of Memorial Stadium, the Orioles sat quietly as Weaver tried to analyse the Pirates' victory.

"Without Blass," the Oriole manager said, "we might be popping the corks"

World Series At A Glance

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Baltimore	3	4	.429

First Game, Oct. 9

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0 — 3 6 0
Baltimore	0	1	1	0 — 2 10 2

Ellis (0-1) Moose (3) Miller (7) and Sanguillen; McNally (1-0) and Hendricks. HRs: Bal—Buford, Rettenmund, F. Robinson.

Second Game, Oct. 10

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0 — 0 4 1
Baltimore	0	1	0	2 — 3 6 1

Johnson (0-1) Kison (4) Moose (4) Veale (5) Miller (6) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Palmer (1-0) Hall (9) and Hendricks HR: Pgh—Hebner.

Third Game, Oct. 12

Baltimore	0	0	0	0 — 0 3 3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1 — 2 7 0

Cuellar (0-1) Dukes (7) Watt (9) and Hendricks; Blass (1-0) and Sanguillen. HRs: Bal—F. Robinson (2); Pgh—Robertson.

Fourth Game, Oct. 13

Baltimore	3	0	0	0 — 3 4 1
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0 — 3 6 0

Dobson, Jackson (6) Watt (0-1) (7) Richert (8) and Etcheberren; Ve'ver, Kison (1-0) (1) Giusti (8) and Sanguillen.

Fifth Game, Oct. 14

Baltimore	0	0	0	0 — 0 2 1
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0 — 4 9 0

McNally (1-1) Leonhard (5) Dukes (6) and Hendricks; Briles (1-0) and Sanguillen. HR: Pgh –Robertson (2).

Sixth Game, Oct. 16

Pittsgh	0	1	1	0 0 0 0 — 2 9 1
Baltimore	0	0	0	1 0 0 1 — 2 13 0

Moose, Johnson (6) Giusti (7) Miller (9-1) (10) and Sanguillen; Palmer, Dobson (10) McNally (2-1) (10) and Hendricks. HRs: Pgh—Clemente, Bal—Buford.

Seventh Game, Oct. 17

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0 1 0 — 2 6 1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0 0 0 — 0 4 0

Blass (2-0) and Sanguillen; Cuellar (0-2), Dobson (9) McNally (9) and Hendricks. HR: Pgh—Clemente (2).

Another Win?

PITTSBURGH (A P) — Bruce Kison, the hard-throwing hero of Pittsburgh Pirates, married the former Anna Marie Orlando Sunday night, scarcely four hours after his team's thrilling seventh game World Series victory.

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Objective: Provide an understanding of business and information systems and data processing principles. Provide an understanding of computers and how they work. Students should be prepared to do about 75-100 hours of home study. Fee: $80.

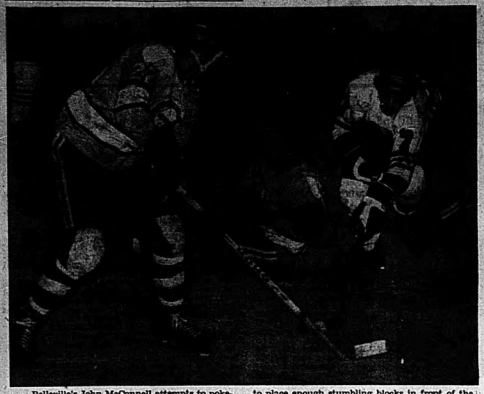
COURSE III
THE APPLICATION OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTERS IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS FOR MANAGEMENT
Objectives: To demonstrate the use of analysis, computers, and quantitative tools in supporting relevant data for information systems design, and for managerial decision making in several selected areas. Students should be prepared to do about 75 and 100 hours of home study. Fee: $100.

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ENROLMENT DEADLINE – OCT. 21, 1971

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LOYALIST COLLEGE



Belleville's John McConnell attempts to poke-check Owen Sound forward Bob Tunstead in Saturday night's OHA Senior A contest but finds an unexpected stumbling block provided by Paul Domm's stick. The visiting Crescents weren't able to place enough stumbling blocks in front of the Quintes throughout most of the contest, however, as Belleville came up with a 7-1 victory. The win was the third in four starts for the Quintes this season.

Crescents Bite Same Old Line

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

It was the same old line, but the Owen Sound Crescents kept falling for it in a 7-1 OHA Senior A hockey loss to Belleville Quintes Saturday night.

Belleville's familiar forward combination of George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Al Ferguson showed the reason why they have continually been the club's highest scoring link by hammering home five of the seven goals.

The Quintes laced home four markers in the final period break open a 3-1 contest just when Owen Sound appeared ready to move into contention for the first time in the game. The Crescents had been pressing late in the second period and were rewarded when Bill Hibbits slipped a 10-footer behind Steve Reze. The Belleville goalie looked exceptionally sharp, stopping a number of difficult chances in the 25 shots he handled when the Quintes came up with some loose play in their own end during the first two periods.

Reze came up with the defensive highlight for the winners near the mid-way mark of the final period when he out-guessed Bob Tunstead on a penalty shot. The Owen Sound forward had been hauled down by Dan Creighton after breaking into the clear. "He played well tonight, but he's played well in all our games," said coach Gene Poirier of the Belleville goalie. "I knew he was going to stop that penalty shot. Sometimes you just get a feeling about these things."

The Quintes showed few effects of the previous night's bus trip to Owen Sound, which saw them arrive back in Belleville at 6.30 in the morning. Greg Marchen scored on a blue line drive after only 19 seconds of play. Godson added a key goal for the locals when he lifted a shot over netminder Tom Coughlan with the Quintes playing shorthanded at 8.51 of the first period.

The speedy centre didn't appear to be hampered in the least by missing most of the Quintes' training camp collecting two goals and as many assists for his night's efforts. Left winger Lorne O'Donnell added two goals and an assist to the production while Ferguson fired a goal and an assist.

Right winger Wayne McConnell shook off a bout of the flu to add a sixth Belleville marker, with Marchen's opening tally accounting for the other goal.

Defensively, veterans Marchen and Lionel Botly were the steadiest performers on the Belleville blue line.

After a rather chippy start, that saw Ray Johnston and Steve Gavaris scuffle in the opening frame, the game settled into a rather even affair with no majors being handed out in the five minutes.

Belleville was minus the services of rearguard Pete Stoutenburg and winger Perry Chittick from Friday's game. Stoutenburg re-opened a cut over his eye in Friday's win over Owen Sound, while Chittick was unable to replace his broken glasses for Saturday's bout. Both are expected back for next Friday's game in Woodstock. The only other casualty, defenceman Mike Reze, is expected to be out of action 2-4 weeks with a knee injury.

* * *

Owen Sound — goal - Coughlin, Waugh; defence - Dom, Kay, Hutton, Cain; forwards - Dale, Vincent, Gavaris, Hibbits, Abbott, Lefave, Whiting, Tunstead, Smallwood, Gelling.

Belleville — goal - Reze, Jary; defence - Marchen, Creighton, Botly; forwards - Godson, L. O'Donnell, Ferguson, J. McConnell, W. McConnell, Porras, Johnson, Pinder, Bell, Reynolds.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Marchen (Godson) 19.
2. Belleville - Godson (O'Donnell, Ferguson) 8.51.

Penalties - Kay (high stick) 2.34; Johnston (elbow) 4.56; Gavaris (interference) 10.35; Johnston (rough) 16.49; Gavaris (rough) 16.49.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - O'Donnell (Self) 19.29.
4. Owen Sound - Hibbits (Tunstead, Dale) 19.
Penalties - Botly (body) 10.29.

THIRD PERIOD

5 Belleville - O'Donnell (Creighton, Godson) 3.5.
6. Belleville - W. McConnell (L. McConnell, Gelly) 7.28.
7. Belleville - Ferguson (Marchen) 8.15.
8. Belleville - Godson (Ferguson) 13.10.
Penalties - W. McConnell (high stick) 17.46; Hibbits (high stick) 17.46.
Attendance: 800.

Brewer Back In Step

KINGSTON — Dan Brewer is no longer eligible for the three-legged race and Avril McDonald couldn't be happier. McDonald's seven-year-old pacer has been plagued with leg injuries during the past three years but seemed to be fully recovered Sunday by stepping off a 2:07.4 performance for a win at Frontenac Downs.

While Dan Brewer was making a comeback Hugh Wemp was merely picking up where he left off. The Centreville driver guided two winners to raise his leading dash record to 17 wins in 21 starts.

Fairway Letter First

PICTON (Special) — For two periods Sunday night, the hockey alphabet was a little bit scrambled. That is, B wasn't necessarily coming before C.

However the Belleville Junior B's straightened things out in the third period to record a 5-1 win over the Quinte Canucks Junior C entry. The Picton - based entry played tight defensive hockey for the first two periods to hold the Fairways to a 1-1 deadlock before four unanswered tallies gave Belleville had suffered a 5-3 loss to Peterborough in Friday's Eastern Ontario League opener.

"I guess the best you could say about the game is that we got the two points," admitted coach Mon Hunter. "We played as well as we had in." The Fairways' management felt that their team may had difficulty adusting to the smaller Picton ice surface.

Quinte goalie Tony Minaker, who played last year with the Trenton Golden Flashes, was a Belleville stumbling block all night facing 38 shots to only 18 for Bob Harrison in the Fairway nets.

Team captain John Mulvihill opened the scoring for Belleville in the first period with Danny Goreison replying for the home team.

Third period counters by Jim Cain, Dave Horwood, John Smith and Tiny John gave Belleville the victory.

Defenceman Kevin Dockrill seemed to action for the first time this season taking a regular shift in the third period and drawing an assist on Yohn's counter. "He was bumping pretty well out there, which is something we've needed," confided Hunter, who also revealed that rearguard Jim Cain has been battling a bout of influenza for the past week.

Sports Calendar

CURLING
SATURDAY, OCT. 20 — Bay of Quinte Men's Annual Bonspiel and Curling Day, 9 am.
SATURDAY — GAME
SUNDAY, OCT. 22 — Annual Turkey Shoot at 3rd Concession of Thurlow 12 noon - 4 pm.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY, OCT. 26 — Central Hastings vs Belleville, 8:45 p.m. Bliss-ord's vs Belleville, 9:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Centre Hastings vs Picton.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs Trenton.
THURSDAY — Moira vs Quinte.
FRIDAY — BCI vs Trenton; BCI vs Picton.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville and District Softball Association Annual Awards night at Hillcrest Community Hall, 8 p.m. Admission price $1.50 per person.



John Smit of the Golden Mile Olympics finds the kicking efforts of a Bob's Auto Olympic opponent enough to make his hair stand on end. Playing the Automen proved to be an all-round hair raising experience as Bob's administered an 8-1 beating to Golden Mile, giving them the championship of the Belleville Minor Soccer peewee division. The Canuck soccer club copped three of the four titles contested in Saturday's round of championship play.

Canucks Grin and Barrett

The lineup for the Station Square Canucks, Saturday, consisted mainly of grin and Barrett. Most of the grins on the faces of the new minor soccer mosquito champs were put there by the work of Paul Barrett who counted all of his team's goals in a 4-3 title win over Jim's Pizzeria Flyers.

A pair of goals by Mike Evans and one by Mike Wright had given Jim's a 3-1 lead before Barrett started to work. He counted the winning goal after nine minutes of overtime play.

Another four-goal performer was Rick Barbeau of the Golden Mile Olympic peewees, who belped his team to an 8-1 route of the Golden Mile Olympics. Ralph Kollars supported Barbeau with a pair of goals with Tom Britton and Sterling Wilson counting the other. Stephen Edwards was the lone Golden Mile marksman.

In atom play, the LaModa Canucks got two goals from Michael McLeod and one from Brian Moynes to down the Flyers 3 - 1. Stan Wright scored the lone Flyer goal.

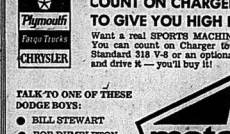
The Canuck soccer club got its third title in four divisions when the Station Square Canuck bantams stopped Richard Ellis Flyers 1-0 on a goal by David Smith.

In exhibition action Saturday the Falcons mosquitos and peewees earned a win and a tie against Trenton all-star squads.

The Falcons mosquitos remained undefeated this season with a 2-0 win over their Trenton counterparts. The Belleville team used solid team play to offset the individual efforts of the all-stars who licked the cohesion of the Falcons. Despite an edge in play the Trenton peewee all-stars were only able to emerge with a 1 - 1 tie against the Falcons because of failure to capitalize on their scoring chances.

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3 PRIORITY CONSIDERATION TO MARINA AND TOURIST DEVELOPMENT IN QUINTE RIDING AND EASTERN ONTARIO ALONG WITH PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OF WINTER NATURE TRAILS TO PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT FROM ABUSE.

4 EXPANSION OF 1971'S EXPERIMENTAL SUMMER PROGRAM INVOLVING YOUNG PEOPLE IN ACTIVITY AND ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS.

5 CONTINUED EFFORTS TO PROMOTE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE PROVINCE'S TOTAL HEALTH CARE PROGRAM TO EVENTUALLY COVER DENTAL CARE, DRUGS AND DRESSINGS.



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Your Progressive Conservative Candidate Thursday, Oct. 21st.

Rangers Beat Habs to Keep Driver's Seat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers and, Chicago Black Hawks dominated the action in the National Hockey League this weekend, scoring double victories to lead their respective divisions.

The Rangers banded Montreal Canadiens their first setback of the season in New York Sunday 6-4, after gaining top spot in the East Division Saturday with a 3-3 victory over the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

The Hawks blasted Los Angeles Kings 4-0 Sunday on home ice, after claiming a 3-2 decision over Minnesota North Stars Saturday at Bloomington, Minn.

In other Sunday games, Detroit Red Wings posted their first win of the season by defeating St. Louis Blues 3-2 at Detroit, Toronto tied the Bruins 3-3 at Boston, Minnesota invaded Buffalo for a 3-2 decision over the Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins trimmed California Golden Seals on the West Coast 4-2.

Saturday, Montreal whipped Buffalo 8-3, St. Louis trounced Detroit 9-2, Pittsburgh edged Vancouver Canucks 3-1 and Philadelphia Flyers nipped Los Angeles Kings 4-3.

Bill Fairbairn, who was troubled all last season by concussions, scored twice for the Rangers against the Canadiens to share double-goal honors with Vic Hadfield and Jean Ratelle.

Jim Pappin's two-goal effort for Chicago was supported by goalie Tony Esposito, who recorded his second shutout of the young season.

Leafs needed a rally to tie the Bruins after spotting them a lead on goals by Ken Hodge and Johnny McKenzie. Darryl Sittler and Jim Harrison replied for Toronto.

A two-goal effort by North Stars' veteran winger Charlie Burns helped send the Sabres down to their fourth straight defeat. The winning goal was fired by Bob Nevin.

Red Wings celebrated their first triumph over St. Louis Blues since February, 1970, on goals by Mickey Redmond, Nick Libett, Brian Conacher, Alex Delvecchio and Bill Collins.

Wayne Connelly was a two-goal performer for the Blues.

The Golden Seals' luck hasn't changed much under new coach Vic Stasiuk. At one point in the game when the Seals were leading, defenceman Ron Stackhouse kicked the puck into his own net, allowing Pennyout to tie the game at 2-2. Syl Apps was credited with the goal. Bob Leiter and Jean Pronovost got the winning and insurance goals in the third period.

The Rangers spread their goals among five players as they spoiled Leafs' home debut Saturday.

Other highlights of the competition Saturday included the two goals in 56 seconds by veteran defenceman Tim Horton that carried Penguins to victory over the Canucks and the Dryden brothers goal-tending duel in Montreal, where Dave of Buffalo came off second best to Ken in the Canadiens' net. Dave was peppered with 54 shots, while Ken had to contend with only 18.

Bobby Hull registered his 558th career point as his goal got the Black Hawks off to victory over North Stars. Cagey veteran Stan Mikita provided the other two.

Sunday the Hawks announced they were re-acquiring goal Gerry Desjardins from the Golden Seals in exchange for goalie Gilles Meloche and forward Paul Shmyr.

The Hawks had traded Desjardins and Jerry Pinder to California for Gary Smith, but Seals' owner Charles O. Finley claimed an arm injury suffered by Desjardins last season made the trade void and he lodged a complaint with the NHL head office.

Desjardins was acquired by the Black Hawks in 1969 from Los Angeles and he won all four games he played for Chicago.

More Sport Page 18

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	3	1	1	22	18	7
Boston	2	1	1	15	9	5
Montreal	1	1	2	18	16	4
Toronto	1	1	2	11	12	4
Vancouver	2	3	1	18	17	4
Detroit	1	3	0	10	18	2
Buffalo	1	4	0	10	23	2
West						
Chicago	5	0	0	14	5	10
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	14	8	8
Minnesota	4	1	1	10	5	9
Philadelphia	2	2	0	10	10	4
St. Louis	2	3	0	18	13	4
Los Angeles	1	3	1	9	16	3
California	0	3	2	19	25	2

Results Sunday

New York 8 Montreal 4
Toronto 2 Boston 2
Detroit 5 St. Louis 3
Minnesota 3 Buffalo 2
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 4 California 2

Results Saturday

Montreal 8 Buffalo 3
New York 5 Toronto 3
St. Louis 9 Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 3 Vancouver 1
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 0

Tuesday

Vancouver at St. Louis

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Galt	4	1	0	22	14	8
Belleville	3	1	0	16	15	6
Woodst'k	2	1	1	24	15	5
Oakville	2	2	0	12	21	4
Barrie	2	3	0	23	19	4
Kingston	1	2	1	19	18	3
Orillia	1	3	0	16	20	2
O. Sound	1	3	0	11	22	2

Results Sunday

Oakville 7 Barrie 6
Kingston 4 Woodstock 4

Results Saturday

Belleville 7 Owen Sound 1
Galt 6 Orillia 2

Games Friday

Oakville at Orillia
Galt at Barrie
Belleville at Woodstock

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	7	1	0	47	26	14
Kitchener	4	0	2	36	22	10
N. Falls	5	2	0	31	28	10
Ottawa	4	3	0	37	28	8
P'borough	3	3	1	31	29	7
St. Cath.	3	3	0	29	31	6
Toronto	2	3	0	19	29	4
Hamilton	0	6	1	29	41	1

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 4 St. Catharines 3

Oshawa 9 London 3
Toronto 4 Montreal 3
Ottawa 7 Hamilton 2

Result Saturday

Oshawa 4 Hamilton 3

Games Tuesday

Oshawa at Niagara Falls
St. Catharines at Hamilton

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	3	0	1	18	8	7
Nova Scotia	3	1	0	16	11	6
Boston	2	0	1	13	7	5
Providence	1	3	1	13	18	3
Rochester	1	3	0	14	16	2
West						
Cincinnati	4	0	1	22	14	9
Hershey	3	1	1	19	14	7
Cleveland	2	4	1	22	22	5
Baltimore	1	2	1	8	11	3
Richmond	1	3	1	8	16	3
Tidewater	1	5	0	13	28	2

Results Sunday

Hershey 3 Cincinnati 3
Nova Scotia 3 Baltimore 1
Richmond 2 Providence 2
Cleveland 4 Rochester 4

Results Saturday

Hershey 6 Providence 4
Cleveland 4 Rochester 3
Boston 6 Richmond 1
Springfield 5 Tidewater 0

Game Tonight

Tidewater at Boston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Drum'ville	6	1	0	38	24	12
Quebec	5	1	0	34	14	10
Sorel	4	2	0	32	20	8
T-Rivieres	4	3	0	32	34	8
Cornwall	4	4	0	42	32	8
Sherbrooke	3	4	0	25	34	6
St. Jerome	2	3	0	33	32	4
Shawinigan	2	5	0	23	28	4
Verdun	1	5	0	24	39	2
Laval	1	5	0	30	37	2

Results Sunday

Sorel 7 Laval 2
Trois-Rivieres 3 Sherbrooke 1
Shawinigan 3 Verdun 1
Drummondville 6 Cornwall 5
Quebec 14 St. Jerome 3

Game Today

Sorel at Laval

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Thomas	5	2	2	48	54	12
Guelph	5	1	0	32	13	10
Detroit	4	1	0	39	18	10
Chatham	3	2	0	32	19	10
Brantford	2	5	1	22	35	5
Welland	2	5	0	22	36	5
Windsor	2	7	0	30	53	4
Sarnia	1	3	0	9	16	2

Results Sunday

Chatham 4 Welland 0
Brantford 2 St. Thomas 2

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Davis Plans Citizens' Information Office to Cut Red Tape

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis made three commitments Sunday, including reorganization of government structure, formation of a youth secretariat and establishment of a citizens' information office to cut through bureaucratic red tape.

In reorganizing government, Mr. Davis would create four or five cabinet ministers to set policy developments throughout government.

But he said the number of government departments would remain at the present 22 and the four or five ministers who set policy "will not form an elitist group . . . there is no super-ministry or ministry-elite."

In giving an example of the kind of work the policy developers would have Mr. Davis said:

"In the development of social policy, the concentration would be on such matters as health, welfare, social services and education.

"A second policy development area would be concerned with justice, public protection and consumer affairs. Other policy areas would include resources and environment and inter-government and financial affairs."

Mr. Davis told a news conference the new setup would allow his remaining cabinet ministers to concentrate on day-to-day administrative duties without having to spend so much time on policy.

He said the purpose of the citizens' information office would be to "provide individual citizens, through a central source, with a direct channel to the personal information they need as and when they need it."

"It will give every citizen a direct point of contact with the administration and it will inevitably make the Queen's Park administration more sensitive to the problems and needs of individual citizens," he said.

On the proposed youth secretariat, Mr. Davis said:

"I believe it to be of considerable importance that this secretariat be allowed to function with some degre of independence if it is to serve effectively the interests of our young people.

"For this reason, the youth secretariat will not be part of any specific department of government, but will report directly to the office of the prime minister."

The premier said that virtually every government department has developed programs that have some special interest to youth, so that a youth secretariat is needed to co-ordinate the programs.

He said the secretariat would "give early priority to the question of employment opportunities for young people."

He said the province would consult with young people with respect to development of the secretariat.



C130 Hercules airfreighters as emergency fire fighters has been suggested by Lockheed engineers. With a proposed Lockheed Firestar system aboard, the Hercules could carry twice as much retardant liquid as the present largest U.S. forest service airtankers (CP Photo)

Nixon Maintains Roads Neglected

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Eastern and Northern Ontario cities have suffered from a lack of highway construction because of the "insatiable demands" of metropolitan Toronto, Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Saturday.

He told a news conference during an Oct. 21 Ontario election campaign stop here that the Liberals would take $550 million worth of highway expenditures away from Toronto and use the money to build roads for smaller centres.

"We hope to recognize the need of important communities like Peterborough, Owen Sound, Sudbury, North Bay, Brantford and Ottawa, which seem to have been squeezed out of the highway money trough by the insatiable demands of Metro Toronto," he said.

The Liberal leader said some small centres have suffered for a long time at the hands of the highways department, and the extra roads could be provided without additional expenditure.

Foreign Investment Is Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Although there are many similarities among the policies of Ontario's political leaders on economic nationalism, there is one basic difference between the old-line parties and the New Democrats.

Conservative Premier William Davis and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon take pains to state that regaining control of the economy should not be achieved at the expense of antagonizing foreign investors unnecessarily.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, also adopts this attitude, but adds that if foreign investors should be turned off by provincial restrictions it really wouldn't matter that much and could even aid in establishing Canada's economic independence.

Mr. Lewis's platform for the Ontario election on Thursday contains the argument that the huge amounts of capital Canada has imported have been more than balanced by a massive outflow of profits, interest payments, royalties and "a long list" of other payments to foreign corporations operating Canadian subsidiaries.

Another NDP argument is that Canadians have socked away something like $20 billion in life insurance, pension plans, bank accounts and some investments, and that if governments had access to this treasure it could finance an even higher rate of investment than could foreign funds.

Also, only six per cent, or about $127 million, of the total money invested in Canada comes from foreign sources and the rest is generated in Canada, by Canadians, he says.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Nixon take the view that, as the Liberal leader puts it, Ontario no longer will be for sale at "cut-rate prices" but foreign investment will continue to be welcomed.

The three leaders agree in a number of areas on means to bring about a repatriation of the economy.

All would see to it that Canadians are seated on the boards of foreign subsidiaries and that these branch plants would follow provincially-established guidelines—what Mr. Lewis calls a "code of corporate behavior."

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100 Injured, 300 Arrested

Wild Scenes at Pittsburgh In World Series 'Celebration'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A huge World Series victory celebration exploded Sunday night into a rampage of destruction, looting and sex-in-the-streets.

Newspaper men reported two apparent assaults, some of them in full view of hundreds who cheered the assailants, and displays of public lovemaking.

At the height of the melee a police desk sergeant said he had calls reporting about a dozen rapes. But officials denied today that they had such reports.

More than 300 persons were injured and 300 others were arrested in the melee, which erupted after an estimated 100,000 poured into the downtown area.

There was scattered shooting, but only one reported wounding. Hundreds of jeopardizing caused by fireworks often were mistaken for gunshots.

A least 30 stores were looted and 30 or 40 more were damaged. More than a dozen cars were overturned and in some cases burned.

Reporters counted another 20 autos with roofs that had been crushed by the destruction-bent crowds.

The melee ended 10 hours after it began when flying wedges of riot-equipped police, some with dogs, slammed head-on into the crowds and drove them from the downtown section.

The rampage was triggered by the Pittsburgh Pirates' 2-1 victory Sunday over Baltimore Orioles in baseball's seventh and deciding game of the World Series in Baltimore. It began as a jubilant but non-violent celebration,"but quickly turned into a full-blown riot.

The wild celebration created the worst traffic jam in the city's history. At its height, cars were backed up for eight miles on one major freeway into the city and for six miles on another. Police finally sealed the downtown area in an attempt to relieve the tieups, but it was four hours before it had any effect.

At least two police cruisers were commandeered by rioters during the outburst, and police reported that a fire truck was stripped. Several other police cruisers were abandoned after crowds shattered their windows.

A crowd tried to overturn two city buses, but settled for breaking their windows. Seven taxies were destroyed.

At least three telephone booths and a corner news-stand were ripped from their foundations and thrown in the streets. And streetlight poles were toppled like goalpost uprights after a championship football game.

"Sir wild was the rampage that the Pirates cancelled a planned midtown victory parade. But some of the players, apparently unaware of the cancellation, somehow got downtown anyway and were mobbed.

One of the rapes occurred in the middle of Fifth Avenue when a gang of youths pulled a dark-haired young woman from a car and threw her to the street. Onlookers cheered and clapped. No one made any move to prevent the assault.

Canadians Approve War Measures Act

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian government should invoke the War Measures Act again if faced with a crisis similar to that of October, 1970, said the majority of respondents to a country-wide telephone poll conducted earlier this month.

The survey of 774 persons was done for the CBC television network program Weekend and the results were broadcast Sunday night.

Sixty-seven per cent of the respondents said the government should again use the War Measures Act and 72 per cent said it should again call in the army.

Twenty-three pe; cent said the act should not be invoked and 10 per cent said they didn't know. Sixteen per cent opposed calling in the army and 12 per cent said they didn't know.

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ART

1 INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D
This course investigates basic drawing and painting of various media; emphasis on oils. It will be conducted in a studio atmosphere with individual instruction on theory, drawing, composition, color mixing, theory of values, and finishing techniques. Workshop of individual discussion and criticism would be set up to last 10 hours of the course.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C
This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and slides to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussion at regular intervals. The course would provide stimulation, counselling and encouragement for the development of the student's techniques and personal criticisms. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E
The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and mono-printing. The emphasis will be on control of techniques basically, eventually leading to a greater freedom and then invention of technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $10.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 213 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B
A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: dry brush method, wet on wet method, wet on dry method, paper stretching, etc.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee—$12.50 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Donnah Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 238 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.



MUSIC APPRECIATION —917F

This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association. Various works by a wide variety of composers. It included Gothic Music, Renaissance Music, 18th and 19th Century Classicism and 19th. Century Romanticism. Purple, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Beethoven are also included. German "Lieder" and the French "Chanson" are discussed. Operas by Wagner, Mozart, Verdi and Puccini are also discussed. High quality music reproductions will be used for background purposes.
Length of Course — approximately 60 hours
Course Fee — $20.00
Course Leader — Dr. Donald Stevenson, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known pianist and composer.
Course will be held Thursday evenings at 8:30 to 10.30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "B" Building.



EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J

Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U
Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:33 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V
Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Holley-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.



ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z

This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, flat pattern, design, and construction techniques. Students should have at least an introductory knowledge in sewing before entering an Advanced course. However, students should have access to a sewing machine, if they do not own one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Pennett, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute, Corner of Bridge, John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 13 students.



CREATIVE COOKING —927T

This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in this culinary art and it is not recommended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of unusual gourmet type meals. Course content will deal with Italian, Dutch, Polynesian, Chinese, Indian, Scandinavian, French and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold canapes, hors d'oeuvre and budget-wise entertaining will also be included.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee — $20.00 (includes supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schmidt, graduate of Iowa State University in Foods and Nutrition. (Dietetic).
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 303 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute, Corner of Bridge, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 18 students.



SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W

A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stressed preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and ignition systems, drive belts, vibration, storage and highway legislation. Plugs, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course — 18 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 20 students.



ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X

This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic course in auto mechanics. Topics covered include study sessions on the automobile brakes, steering, electrical, engine, etc. from both a theoretical and practical standpoint. The course is designed to cover this information in such a way that the knowledge gained in this advanced course is invaluable to many apprentices for upgrading their skills and for individual applicants for the Certification of Qualification Examination.
Length of Course — 72 hours
Course Fee — $26.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing
October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)
Class size limited to 20 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y
A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventative maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to save you from inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 30 hours.
Course Fee — $15.00.
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19 - 21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS
Registration will be accepted from October 15th to October 29 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE. The full tuition fee must be paid upon registration. Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.
For further details regarding registration, contact Mr. McCann, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 p.m., Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or phone 968-0921, ext. 41.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

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Lewis Says Ontario Foreign Ownership Above Average

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis brought a crowd of 3,300 to its feet cheering Sunday night with his toughest speech on economic nationalism so far in the Ontario election campaign.

The 33-year-old New Democratic Party leader threw out two challenges as a major rally in the O'Keefe Centre, filled to capacity with supporters from 22 Metropolitan Toronto ridings.

He demanded that the federal government produce the Gray report on foreign ownership in the Canadian economy, which went to the cabinet in May. And he called on Premier William Davis to give his answers to "the single largest issue" in the campaign.

Then Mr. Lewis produced figures of his own, prepared by NDP researchers at Queen's Park and on Parliament Hill.

He said they show that 70.3 per cent of manufacturing in Ontario is owned by foreigners, six per cent above the national average.

Mining in Ontario was controlled by non-Canadians to the extent of 59.3 per cent, five points above the national average.

In other categories, he said, foreigners controlled 59.7 per cent of wholesale trade, 39.9 per cent of transportation, storage and public utilities, 36 per cent of retail trade, 25.6 per cent of financial institutions, 39.1 per cent of services and 19 per cent of construction.

"I have a question to ask: What does William Davis say to that? What are the Tory answers to the single largest issue in the election campaign?"

"We have to choose between going down the road to continentalism or making a strong thrust to economic sovereignty. And with the future of Ontario goes the future of Canada."

On a national basis, Mr. Lewis said, foreigners control two-thirds of Canada's resources and three-fifths of investment and manufacturing.

He said that:

—Between 1945 and 1967 the book value of U.S. long-term investment in Canada rose to $28 billion from $5 billion.

—From 1955 to 1970 U.S. investment in Canada annually rose to $750 million from $500 million.

—Ninety-five per cent of patents issued in Canada go to foreign owners, two-thirds of them to the U.S.

In 1945 there had been 28 mergers annually of foreign-controlled companies and 200 in the last three years.

He reiterated his promise to turn the trend on foreign ownership in Ontario "straight down the road to regaining economic, cultural and social independence" within his first term of office.

Agricultural Bank Proposed by Nixon

ST. THOMAS (CP) — An agricultural bank to help farmers cope with depressed farm prices was proposed Sunday by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Mr. Nixon's nine-point agricultural program, spelled out in a single package for the first time in the campaign for Thursday's provincial election, was presented at a news conference in this town where Mayor Ed Fanjoy is the Liberal candidate.

Mr. Nixon rode in an open convertible with the mayor for a horn-honking cavalcade through mostly-deserted streets after his arrival by chartered plane from Kitchener.

The Liberal leader had a better reception in Kitchener, drawing about 1,200 to a rally in Dingaman Park Lodge.

Earlier, he campaigned in Toronto with Ken Reid, seeking re-election in Scarborough East, and True Davidson, mayor of East-York, who had a bonfire and apple cider for him and about 50 supporters at a small park.

Mr. Nixon said Mr. Saturday that both Miss Davidson and Mayor Fanjoy have been promised cabinet posts in a Liberal government. He has also promised cabinet posts to former Toronto mayor Phil Givens and Kingston surgeon John Hazlett.

Mr. Nixon said the agricultural bank would provide capital on a regular-interest basis as well as forgiveable loans for specific farm improvements, such as for new milking facilities.

Forgiveable loans, granted under the Ontario Development Corp. do not have to be repaid if certain conditions are met. The agriculture industry does not qualify for ODC loans.

Mr. Nixon said farm prices have fallen disastrously low, citing corn which sold for $1.16 a bushel last week and is $1.06 now. He said many farmers are taking 80 cents for field-grade corn.

The Liberals would also create marketing boards with power to act in emergency situations.

At Kitchener, Mr. Nixon predicted the New Democratic Party could win only 23 to 25 per cent of the popular vote, or 15 to 20 seats. He said NDP Leader Stephen Lewis has made one serious error in the campaign, a decision to try for second place.

The Liberals were not playing "silly games" like the NDP but were seeking to replace the Tories, who had "grown arrogant in the exercise of power."

GM Workers Want Work Week Reduction

OSHAWA (CP) — Resolutions to offset the effect of the announced layoff of 600 workers at the General Motors of Canada Ltd. plant here Nov. 1 recived unanimous approval from more than 500 members of Local 222 of the United Auto Workers at a meeting Sunday.

The resolutions, submitted and endorsed by the local's executive board, call for a reduction of the work week or work day without loss of pay so that the laid-off workers can return to their jobs.

They ask the federal and provincial governments to pass legislation requiring the auto industry to use the corporation tax cut of seven per cent announced Thursday to create full employment for all laid-off workers.

The resolutions say the safeguards in the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto trade pact must be maintained and improved and that the federal government should declare publicly that it is committed to such a policy.

Policeman Is Charged

TORONTO (CP) — The metropolitan Toronto police department has laid wiretapping charges against one of its plainclothes constables and the president of a security firm.

The two men, Constable Barry Chatfield, 32, and Richard A. Grange, 27, president of Canadian Driver Pool Ltd., were charged in connection with the alleged wiretapping of a Toronto union office.

Kin Lottery Won by Man At Cornwall

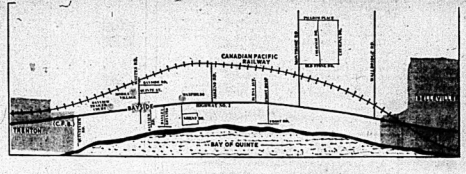
CORNWALL (CP) — Hotel maintenance man Romeo J. Morin of Cornwall won the first prize of $100,000 in the $300,000 Kinsmen lottery Saturday.

The 60-year-old former railway roadster said that he had planned to retire two years from now but because of his windfall will retire on Monday. His wife, Germaine, works as a police matron.

Second prize of $40,000 went to Mrs. F. Borland of Riverside Park, Ont. Toronto waiter Gus Alexopoulos won the third prize of $10,000.

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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.

- Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
- Special Ball Out 2 Games, No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50
- Share The Wealth Games

Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Free Transportation from Central Taxi

Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $300. — No. 2- 54 nos. $110.

KINSMEN

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Pro Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Kansas City Chiefs. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Political Talk: Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates share this half hour. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (9)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (4) (7) (9) (12)
Hockey (10)
World Beat (9)
Ironside (12)
Ironside (12)
7:00—News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (10)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7:30—Hockey (4)
Mod Squad (12)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Chicago Teddy Bears (10)
Glen Campbell (7) (11)
Good Life (9) (12)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9)
8:30—Carol Burnett (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Suddenly Single" (13)
Mod Five-O (7) (10)
All Star Circus (9)
9:00—Odd Couple (9)

9:00—MOVIE: "Kiss & Drama" (4)
Hockey (7) (10) (13)
Pro Football (12)
9:30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Maria Dey (4) (7) (13)
Pig and Whistle (9)
10:00—Police Tales (4) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (6) (7) (13)
Ironside (9)
10:30—Dragnet (4) (6) (11) (12)
Arnie (7) (13)
11:00—Hockey (4) (9) (10) (11)
Dragnet (7)
11:30—Tonight (4)
Peyton Place (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (6)
11:45—MOVIE: "Nichols" Bet On Women" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Odd Mother Riley Headmistress" (11)
12:15—MOVIE: "He Joined the Navy" (6)
12:30—MOVIE: "Careless Lie" (4)
12:35—MOVIE: "The Unguarded Moment" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Fat Man" (4)

TUESDAY

TUESDAY — OCT 19 — TV HIGHLIGHTS - rtime.

- Political Talk: New Democratic, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates share this half hour — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (9)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (4) (7) (9) (12)
Hockey (10)
World Beat (9)
Ironside (12)
Ironside (12)
7:00—News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (10)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7:30—Hockey (4)
Mod Squad (12)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Chicago Teddy Bears (10)
Glen Campbell (7) (11)
Good Life (9) (12)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9)
8:30—Carol Burnett (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Suddenly Single" (13)
Mod Five-O (7) (10)
All Star Circus (9)
9:00—Odd Couple (9)

9:00—Hawaii 5-O (4)
Funny Side (6)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Les Crane (7)
Ironside (9)
10:00—Tuesday (4) (11) (12)
Cannon (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Personalities (9)
10:30—Dragnet (4) (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (7) (13)
11:00—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Tonight (6)
11:30—Viewpoint (4)
11:35—Johnny Carson (6)
Mod Squad (7) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "The D.A. Murder Case" (10)
11:45—MOVIE: "39,000 Sunsets" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Mr. Arkadin" (4)
12:30—MOVIE: "Mirror Crack'd" (6)
1:30—MOVIE: "The Duel at Silver Creek" (6)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6:40—Sir O'Clock Report.
6:50—Darryl Daniels Show.
10:00—National News.
10:05—National Dave and Five Nights a Week.
10:30—Elwood Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
1:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6:40—Sir O'Clock Report.
6:50—Darryl Daniels Show.
10:00—National News.
10:05—Elwood Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—Afternoon Concert.
3:00—Drive Home Show.
4:05—Local Music.
5:00—At 5 Happens.
5:30—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—Local Music.
4:00—The World at Six.
5:00—At 5 Happens.
5:30—Music As You Like It.

Frankford

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Halcroll was her niece, Mrs. John Christopher, Mr. Christopher and children of St. Catharines and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ridley and girls of Glenburnie. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley also spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridley.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cardwell Sr. and family of Scarborough and Mrs. Murray's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartby and family in Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and family in Brampton.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"What happened -- beauty operator been drinking?"

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — One of the best American Films you are going to see in 1971. "Taking Off" at 1.30 p.m. Also "I Is The Ultimate Sensuous Experience" and "The Last Stretch" shown at 3.15 p.m. Admittance Restricted.

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at Highways 14 and 401

OUT OF THE RED HEART of CHINA
THE GOOD EARTH
From the novel by Pearl S. Buck
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
Shows At 7.00 - 9.10
LAST DAY - "PHILADELPHIA STORY"
7.00 - 9.10

Cinema 1

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WESTERN LIKE "DOC"
STACY KEACH JOHN HOUSEMAN RAMON FERNANDEZ
"DOC"
A Film by FRANK PERRY
Showing 7.00 - 9.10

Cinema 2

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ROTARY BELLEVILLE
Presents
THE JEST SOCIETY
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 – 8.30 P.M.
TICKETS $2.50 — STUDENTS $1.25
Available from members of Belleville Rotary Club

MOVIE GUIDE
"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN FILMS YOU ARE GOING TO SEE IN 1971" — Joseph Cohin — Newsday
"I WISH THERE WAS A FUNNIER WORD FOR FUNNY! YOU'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME!" — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

where are the members of the S.P.F.C.?!* Taking Off!
SOCIETY FOR THE PARENTS OF FUGITIVE CHILDREN



TAKING OFF starring LYNN CARLIN and BUCK HENRY
Paramount Pictures
● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●
"The Realism and Drama Are Shocking. The Picture Has Soul" Archer Winsten. New York Post



TWO-LANE BLACKTOP IS THE PICTURE
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One Comp. Performance at 7:30 p.m.
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DOUBLE THE SHOCK



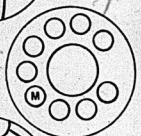


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Adult Entertainment

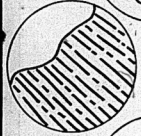
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and
Bruce Tugnette, RR 7, Box 4, Belleville

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APARTMENTS OR OFFICES? Presently rented as 3 apartments this solid brick house would make excellent office space. Located next to footbridge at Coleman St., it's zoned commercial. Priced to sell quickly.

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Acreage on Consecon Lake — Owner will hold mortgage	$7,900.00
Canniffon house and river lot	$9,700.00
Park Dale bungalow — fully finished basement	$18,500.00
Suburban bungalow — large dining room	$23,000.00
Plainfield bungalow — open to offers	$24,500.00
36 Leslie Drive	$28,000.00
It's location that counts — William Street	$29,900.00
North-West — Four-plex — Good revenue	$32,000.00
Bungalow on river — 1½ acres	$35,000.00
Farm overlooking North Bay	$28,000.00

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BEDNERSVILLE RD. — $3,000 down. Frontage on South side of Bay of Quinte. Bungalow with 2 bedrooms. Large kitchen with dining area. Living room. Partially finished recreation room. Stove, fridge and chesterfield suite included. Garage. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8845.

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EAST-END SPLIT

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OS-6-M

JOYCE

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is a small west side subdivision where the houses range between $30,000.00 and $50,000.00. We are offering a 4-level split with 4 bedroom split level for $36,900. This beautiful home features a fireplace in the living room, patio doors from the kitchen, finished family room, huge full basement with an exit to the attached 2 car garage. Ready for immediate possession.

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Lovely large 4 bedroom split level located in the north west area of the city. This lovely home features a family room with built-in furniture and T.V. with patio doors leading to the rear yard, 2½ baths, finished rec room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment to inspect.

V.L.A.

Lovely three bedroom home located in Parkdale in the city's north-west area and convenient to the new plaza, schools and parks. Lot size 125 feet by 175 feet. The interior has living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms and full basement. The exterior is aluminum siding. Call for an appointment to inspect.

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at Herchimer Avenue. 1¼ storey 3 bedroom home. Bay frontage, boat house and dock. City water and septic system. Immediate possession. Asking $25,000.00.

JOYCE

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OS-12-R

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with 85 acres farm, 30 acres workable, 2 storey brick home with four (4) bedrooms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 piece bath on second floor, full basement, oil heat, well and barn with 9 stalls.

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No traffic problem. Walk to hospital or bus. Close to shopping centre. Spacious 3 level split bi-level lot, 2 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, small dining room and den. Finished basement with 3-pc. bathroom. Also carport with side vents. I would be very pleased to show. Call Patrick Halloran 968-7777.

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(1) Frame 1½ storey, 3 BR. large kitchen, and DR, very large LR. Taxes $116.22. Full price $15,900.

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(6) 3 year old brick bungalow, 3 BR, kitchen, LR and DR, wall to wall broadloom in DR and LR, colored bathroom fixtures, wired for dryer, full basement, paved drive. Taxes $160. Full price $22,900.

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Two miles south of Picton with 2 silos, box stalls, milkhouse, stainless cleaner and including large brick house which needs some renovations on 99 acres mostly workable. $27,500. Call on this one today.

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OS-12-15

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$14,500

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4 acres on Moira River — North of Corbyville — $12,500.00.

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6-8-10-12 BRIDGE ST. WEST, ALL RENTED. VALUABLE PROPERTY. MAKE OFFER.

177 PINNACLE STREET, ALL RENTED. MAKE OFFER.

179-181 PINNACLE STREET, ALL RENTED. MAKE OFFER.

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$2,500 — 32 acres, some woods, good building site.

$3,500 — 15 acres, some workland, drilled well, 60 rods road frontage.

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$94. per month. P.I.T. 7% mtge. As new 3 bdrm. brick. Full basement. Large lot. 10 minutes to the city.

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OS-12-3R

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Emma St. — 2 bedroom frame home.

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Personnel Manager

W. FRANK
Real Estate Limited
Realtor
133 Dundas St. E., Belleville
962-9248

OS-3-er-m-w-f-1-f

FOLLWELL

REALTOR

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE STAFF

Applications will be received by the undersigned for a vacancy on the Property Staff in the Parks Department of the City of Belleville.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, possess a complete Ont. description car driver's licence, have completed Grade 10 and be willing to work shifts. Preference will be given to those with some experience in the care of routine maintenance of Municipal buildings and grounds.

The current 1971 salary range for this position is $2,470 to $2,860 per annum and all staff benefits are available to permanent employees.

Applications giving full personal particulars and experience should be submitted to the undersigned not later than Monday, October 25, 1971.

R. D. Wright,
Belleville City Corner,
Box 756,
Belleville, Ontario.

OS-2t

EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON required for EXPANSION PLAN OF A NATION-WIDE CANADIAN COMPANY

Must Be Experienced and Willing To Travel

Excellent Employee Benefits

Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 357
BELLEVILLE

All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence

OS13-T1

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are particularly interested in locating a person to add to our present sales staff which could lead to management. It is important that the person be established in this area but capable of more opportunities in the future, expect a good income in 2 years and willing to commence at $650. monthly.

Give Complete Resume To
CROSBY ASS.
THE INTELLIGENCER

OS-6-R

AMBITIOUS PERSONS

Who want to earn but can only work part time, opportunity to earn $1. or more per hour. Training if you wish. Write for interview appointment.

MR. BOB LAIN

Box 215, Brighton, Ont.

OS-2t-30

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT COMPANY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR RATE — BILLING — GENERAL CLERICAL WORK IN BELLEVILLE

Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement to the management position. Apply in person at the right person. Salary according to ability & experience.

Apply Stating Qualifications To
BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER

OS-6-f

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3538

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL

OS6-tf

JANITORESS DUTIES

DUSTING and CLEANING

Monday - Friday
5.30 — 9:30 p.m.

PHONE 962-0462

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

Then you should know that you may be able to qualify for a high class franchise and you may be eligible for special training at Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology. Interested applicants should write to Box 1, Belleville, Ontario, giving full particulars of their background and previous jobs in Southern Ontario that you have held during the past 5 years. Replies will be treated in confidence.

Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for information about farming.

MECHANIC to service and repair farm equipment. Apply Bonnycastle Implements Service Limited, 43 Dundas St. West. OS-2t-30

HELP WANTED

We have an interesting opening in the evening and night shift for

A Dependable Mature Person To Work With Young Retarded Children

Unless you are prepared to give your best, please do not apply. Standard wages. Central. Near bus.

WRITE BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER
018-tf

SALARIED SALES POSITION Open for two persons in Belleville and district. Prefer experience, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-6
THE INTELLIGENCER
018-tf

MATURE person to live in and do light housekeeping for retired elderly gentleman. Phone 962-2129.

HELP WANTED — To enable person to vote the way they choose. Call 478-3217.

WANTED

If you enjoy working with people and are interested in the field of business promotion call the

LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129 015-3

THOSE WITH 10 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE

Now have an opportunity to turn these hours into dollars. For more information or an interview appointment. — Write

WATKINS DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
383 Phillips Street
Kingston 015-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time, apply in person Bonnie's Restaurant. 018-tf

PART-TIME office clerk for local store, must be accurate with figures. Write Box A-5 in The Intelligencer. 018-tf

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Excellent commission, bonus plan, leads supplied, downtown location. Confidential interview. Wilmot Real Estate Broker, 968-6426. 022-tf

JANITOR WANTED for supervising part time persons, light janitorial work, approximately 20 hours per week. Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., salary paid. 968-3744. The Hunt Bros. Limited.

WAITRESSES and waiters required. Apply Warwick Inn — Hotel, Picton. 962-2441.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT A GIRL?

Experienced Secretary Seeks Office Employment. Dicta-Typing. Speed-Typing. 60 w.p.m.. Shorthand. Medical Terminology.

CALL COLLECT
McDOC 473-2508 013-3t

RELIABLE lady non-smoker, with drinker, wishes position as housekeeper to live in Box A-4 in The Intelligencer. 018-tf

WILL TUTOR M/h students, grades 9, 10, 11 and 13. Have references. Phone 962-3548. 015-tf

WILL do any kind of work? Any way you want, truck, phone 962-3548. 015-tf

WOMAN OR NEWER car boat wt. Epic 2118L. Reasonable with cash. 013-3t

OIL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon tank and chimney, all cleaned and clean, 306-2229. 013-3t

WANTED — used double garage door drive shaft in Belleville or vicinity. Phone 962-6548 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

GIRL'S bicycle 26-in. wheel or larger 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

2-673 x 20 x 653 x 14" snow tires in good condition. Phone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

ACCOMMODATION to widow or lady. Quiet with others. Write Box A8 in The Intelligencer. 018-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition, white why. Will pay cash or trade price expected to Box A-77 Intelligencer. 013-tf

QUICK CASH for used furniture and appliances. Call Ken Hall, 962-3441, Peoples Furniture. 962-7282. 022-tf

WANTED: Feather tick. Telephone 962-3620. 013-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ONE BEDROOM bachelor apartment, furnished. East Hill preferred. 962-0213. 013-3t

GIRL requires room near East Metro Hotel. Phone 962-4164. 013-3t

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WILL GIVE LOVING CARE TO PRE-SCHOOLERS
Any Age — Day or Night
In My Home
Just A Stone's Throw From Northern — No Weekends
$15. WEEKLY — 906-1788
013-3t

WILL BABYSIT in my home Centre Hastings area. Telephone 968-6611. 013-4t

RELIABLE mother will do babysitting in home of working mother in her own home. Call Wooler 767-3425 after 5 p.m. 963-2641. 013-4t

WILL DO babysitting in my home vicinity Northern Electric. 968-3696. 013-4t

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NOW RENTING

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL SPACE IN NEW MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY BUILDING
UNITS OF 2000 — 2800 — 4000 SQ. FT.

MANY FEATURES INCLUDING

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* ALL SERVICES INCLUDING WATER, SEWER, ELECTRIC, GAS
* AMPLE PARKING ARRA
* PRESTIGE 'INDUSTRIAL PARK' LOCATION

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Contact: PAN PROPERTIES — 966-3474
013-s-r-d-m-s-tf

TWO bedroom apartment. Carpeted, heat, stove, refrigerator, hydro. $130. monthly, adults only. 962-3188 after 5.

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FURNISHED room for young lady, close to Front Street, $15. 962-3625 013-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available November 1st, West Park Street, $130. monthly. Stove, refrigerator, automatic laundry, services. 962-3625 013-3t

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid. Parking with plug-in. Available Nov. 1st. Telephone 962-3187. 018-tf

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3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, rec. room, kitchen, family room, garage, patio, drapes, lovely landscaped lot,

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Complete Plumbing
Tile Bed and Trenching
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MOBILE HOME for rent, Quinte area, for reservations and information, phone 962-3873. 013-3t

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, 2 minutes from downtown Belleville. Call 962-3625 013-3t

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $130. monthly. Available Nov. 1st. 962-3625 013-3t

IN PLAINFIELD — three bedroom home with full basement for rent. Phone 477-3257 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

NEW THREE bedroom bungalow with full basement for rent in Belleville. Phone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for rehearsals and rates. Phone 962-6748, 962-3625. 018-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD close to bus terminal. Suitable for working girl. Phone 962-6776. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD. Home privileges. Telephone 962-4795. 013-4t

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman or lady. Available 2 highway, near Bayside Resort. Telephone 962-6776. 013-3t

ROOM and board, free day week, 962-3625. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, 2 day week, 962-3625. 013-3t

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, male 962-4736. 013-1t

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DOLL FURNITURE

Canopy beds, chesterfield sets, chests, wardrobes, high chairs, cradles, etc. Also girl's vanities — Teen doll clothes — Order Now

FOR CHRISTMAS
PHONE 962-5680
018-3t

88" x 40" Venetian Blind $10. Large crib $15. One-piece snowmobile suit, size 42 $25. Snow boots, size 7, 52. Woman's Borg coat size 16 $5.

962-9632 018-3t

FULL WIDTH walnut antique chairs, like new, $25. each. Telephone 962-3625 013-3t

A USED cook stove would be good enough. Must be reasonable. Call this springs Mallard ducks' call, Shirley 307-373 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

TWIN BEDS, vanity, chest of drawers, coat rack table, dining room table, pair chairs, 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

BOY'S grey-green suit size 14, new condition, $10. Telephone 962-3625 013-3t

WASHING machine with spin dry, $30. 110 Grey wool winter jacket, 16½, $5. Set Encyclopedia Britannica Junior Jacket size 16, $5. Set Encyclopedia Britannica Junior $5. Girl's winter coat size 14, $5. Call 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

One hour "MARTINIZING."

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
Open Saturday 013-s-r-m-th-s-tf

ENGLISH spun dry washer. Only $25. 962-3625. 013-3t

OUTDOOR dryer with clothesline, swing set and toys, $25. 395-7078. 013-3t

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, bought, traded, repaired. Sharpeners, ammo. Kelly's 543 North Front, Napanee. 9-5. Monday to Friday. Saturday 9-12. 968-6454. 018-tf

BUCKWHEAT, 12 acres, standing ready. No. 2 highway, next to Monk's Corners. Apply to Mrs. Hamilton by hour, or on shares. 395-3235. 013-3t

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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NEW SERVICE

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TELEVISIONS
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4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
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Oct-s-r-m-tf

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Featuring The Largest Stock Of GUNS — AMMUNITION RELOADING EQUIPMENT and COMPONENTS In Eastern Ontario

Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M
Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Ap15-s-r-m-w-f-303

BARBIE DOLL clothes, 8-piece set, $1. Size 3 Barbie, $2. 5. Frenched, $1. Size 3 Barbie, history of Canada, $2. 962-3625. 013-3t

FROOTY raises at school with Frooty every day. Your work best seller every speedo. Area manager Mrs. Lavoy, 962-9632. 013-3t

PLAYER piano, fair condition. Best offer. 395-3235. 013-3t

TWO snow tires nearly new, 7.75 x 14 on wheels, 962-2607 after 6. 013-3t

SNOWMOBILE suit, size 42 boots size 9. 962-4172 after 6 p.m. 013-3t

BLACK Persian lamb jacket with mink collar, size 14. $150. 962-2607 after 6 p.m. 013-3t

COMMERCIAL air conditioners, 2 phase General Electric 5200. or best offer. 962-2607 or 962-3443. 013-3t

PUMPKINS for Hallowe'en, John Deere Tractor and Road Test Video phone 962-7413. 013-3t

BILLIARD TABLES for the home. All sizes with slate tops. Contact Billiard Centre, Belleville Arena, 962-3746 or 613-475-2511. 018-tf

DISH, table, TABLE chairs, sideboard, washstand, pump organ, dresser, drum set, other lathes. 962-3625. 013-3t

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NEWS FLASH!

FAMOUS MAKE PORTABLE TV
BRAND NEW! IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS
1 Year Parts — 90 Days Labor Warranty
Limited Quantity
ONLY $89.95
(While They Last)

CIRCLE TV and APPLIANCES
260 COLEMAN ST. — PHONE 968-6791
013-3t

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GEN. HAMMER mill, 1 inch, P.T.O. drive, extra screens, excellent condition, $350. Also table saw, 10-inch, with electric mill, $150. 395-3026. 013-3t

UPRIGHT stereo in good condition. Telephone 967-1326 for further details. 013-3t

RAND FILL, crushed gravel and stone. Driveway and septic tank. Phone 477-3797 Thurlow. Ap30-tf

ONE large dog house. Delivery is carried condition. Low mileage. For large antique picture frames. 967-1003. 013-3t

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ELECTRIC touch tube, oven 12 cu. ft. meat hair coat like new, mink jacket, size 12-14. Phone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

TWO Coleman heads, like new $15. ea. 36 x 62. Snow white. Best offer. 962-3625. 013-3t

ONE DOG-THERM oil stove, good condition, $85. 013-3t

BABY carriage and car-radio with 2 speakers. Phone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

LIVE geese, limited quantity, fresh-dressed potatoes, new carpeted chesterfield suite, used 8MM movie camera. 013-3t

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McINTOSH apples, lovely red, $2. bushel. No delivery. 962-3625. 013-3t

WATER WELL drilling 70' deep, fast and reasonable rates. Dial Madoc collect 968-3421. 013-3t

WELL DRILLING, water wittching, domestic and commercial wells, pumps, Cromwell Dr., Belleville, 962-3625. 013-3t

GUITAR, door frame, french doors, mantles and cornices, stained glass, also 4 stools and upholstered swivel chair. 962-3625. 013-3t

223 ft. A/N hose, 3 years old, 962-3625. 013-3t

FRIG. used bed, record cabinet and chairs. 968-5805. 013-3t

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WHY BUY A USED SNOWMOBILE WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NEW SLOUETTE

27 H.P. Tack and Speedo
$695. — Reg. $1095.

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FULL WARRANTY
NO MONEY DOWN
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OPEN MON. TO SAT. — 8 to 5.30
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71 MOTO-SKI Capri 399 cc, Serviceman's special, 1 year warranty, reverse and wide track, 962-9676 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

1971 SNO FENCE 15 ft. (excellent condition), Phone 962-9676 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

71 SKI-WHIZ and trailer 34 H.P. 962-0395. 013-3t

71 433, 46 H.P. Yamaha, excellent condition, 962-9676 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

71 SKI-DOO Olympic, 30 h.p., like new, 962-2121 after 6. 013-3t

PETS FOR SALE

TOY FOX terrier puppies, 8 weeks old, inoculated, $25. each. Telephone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

TWO Walker hounds, 20 months old. Telephone evenings 395-3026. 013-3t

Pure red miniature poodles, male and female, 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3½ years old. Low mileage. New six covers. Reasonable. Phone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

PAIVATE 84 Buick Skylark, excellent condition, new tires, $350. 962-4504 after 5.30. 013-3t

71 CONVERTIBLE convertible, 327 2bl. bx, 4-speed. All new. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

'65 PONTIAC A-1 condition, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, $350. or best offer. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

MUST SELL! '69 Mustang 39,000 miles, 351 c, 4-bbl, after 962-0613 after 6. 013-3t

'65 CHEVY Impala, 4 cylinder, good condition 962-4236 after 5.30. 013-3t

AUTO

1968 CAMARO convertible. Certified, as-is offer. Telephone 968-6791. 013-tf

1967 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, 962-3625. 013-3t

1960 FORD ½ ton with mint condition 352 motor, 962-3625. 013-3t

'63 CHEV, six cylinder automatic, good condition, $250. or best offer. 962-3625. 013-3t

'67 VOLVO, 122 S, radials, heavy duty suspension, 962-3625. Many extras with other interior. Certified. 013-3t

1969 PLYMOUTH A-1 immaculate. Phone after 6.30 968-6841. 013-3t

1968 Ford 500 convertible, white with black top. Three carb, 390 motor and console shift. Telephone 962-3625. 013-3t

'64 FORD convertible for restoration, 962-3625. 013-3t

'65 FORD Fairlane, G.T., 289 c.c. 962-3625. 013-3t

1963 LINCOLN Continental, good shape, with safety check, 395-3026. Trades. 013-3t

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, all power, automatic, good condition, $650. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

1966 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, good condition, $650. 962-3625. 013-3t

1967 Ford 1 ton dump truck, G.V.W. 14,000 lbs. 962-3625. 013-3t

'68 MUSTANG 390 CC, 4-speed stick. Excellent clean condition. Telephone 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

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BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
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SNOW TIRES
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10% OFF
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600 x 12 White Wall 4 Pr.
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962-1491 — Belleville — 962-1449
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1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, two-door hardtop, 400 motor, power steering. Telephone 962-2640. 013-3t

AUTO

1970 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Newport, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, Lic. 18S3JK ..... $2295.

'69 CHEV. Impala Custom. 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. 20764E. ..... $2695.

'69 SATELLITE GTX 2-door hardtop. 440 V-8 automatic, radio, whitewalls, bucket seats. Stock No. 1-356B ..... $2595.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport. 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. 8N001. ..... $1995.

'67 DODGE Polara 500, 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lic. 7290JA ..... $1995.

'65 METEOR 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Sec-ing. Lic. 8291SA. ..... $695.

'64 COMET Convertible, V-8, automatic. Stock No. 1-841B ..... $495.

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1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 962-3625. 013-3t

1970 Ford good running condition $1-0-0, 962-3836. 013-3t

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, $350. 962-4504 after 5.30. 013-3t

1969 CONVERTIBLE, 327 2bl. bx, 4-speed. All new. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

'65 PONTIAC A-1 condition, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, $350. or best offer. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

MUST SELL! '69 Mustang 39,000 miles, 351 c, 4-bbl, after 962-0613 after 6. 013-3t

'65 CHEVY Impala, 4 cylinder, good condition 962-4236 after 5.30. 013-3t

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Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville.
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1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12
3 bedroom completely furnished — must be moved, will establish lawn — FURS FULL PRICE.

1970 Glendale 12 x 60 — Hundred Miles Half-Way Between Ottawa — Kingston
On Highway 401
Sale or Rent
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RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Factory 2 min. exit 18 on 401
Or Pyramid Rd. Odessa
Open For Your Inspection
Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre, Hwy. 2, Belleville
Monday To Friday Evenings
7 to 8 p.m. — Call 962-9647
O7-tf

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CITY LOT 80 x 106, approved surveyed sewer to lot line. Principals only. Trevor Street. 013-3t

AUTO

MAKE US SAY
GOOD - BYE
To These
GOOD BUYS

'70 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Newport, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, Lic. 18S3JK ..... $2295.

'69 CHEV. Impala Custom. 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. 20764E. ..... $2695.

'69 SATELLITE GTX 2-door hardtop. 440 V-8 automatic, radio, whitewalls, bucket seats. Stock No. 1-356B ..... $2595.

'68 CHRYSLER, Newport. 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Lic. 8N001. ..... $1995.

'67 DODGE Polara 500, 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lic. 7290JA ..... $1995.

'65 METEOR 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Sec-ing. Lic. 8291SA. ..... $695.

'64 COMET Convertible, V-8, automatic. Stock No. 1-841B ..... $495.

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AUTO

1970 KJC 962-4383. 013-3t

1966 DODGE half ton pick up A-1 condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 962-3625. 013-3t

1970 Ford good running condition $1-0-0, 962-3836. 013-3t

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, $350. 962-4504 after 5.30. 013-3t

1969 CONVERTIBLE, 327 2bl. bx, 4-speed. All new. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

'65 PONTIAC A-1 condition, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, $350. or best offer. 962-3625 after 5 p.m. 013-3t

MUST SELL! '69 Mustang 39,000 miles, 351 c, 4-bbl, after 962-0613 after 6. 013-3t

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Montreal March Staged to Protest Use of War Measures Act

MONTREAL (CP) — About 3,000 persons held a 2½ hour parade through east-central Montreal Saturday in support of a French-only Quebec and to mark the first anniversary of the proclamation of the War Measures Act.

Organizers had predicted at least 10,000 persons would turn out and delayed the march for 45 minutes waiting in vain for more supporters.

Aside from a few broken windows, few incidents marked the march until it officially ended and several hundred youths engaged in a rock-throwing battle with police which left six police injured and nine demonstrators under arrest.

The youths had attempted to march on the offices of La Presse, the French-language daily that has locked out composing room workers since July, but were repulsed by riot police ringing the building.

Five police were hit by projectiles as they rushed the makeshift barricades erected by the protesters while a sixth fractured his fingers trying to break down one of the barricades in nearby side streets.

Organizers of the march—the Common Front for the Defence of the French-language—held an immediate news conference to disclaim all responsibility for the incidents.

Reggie Chartrand, former lawyer and leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance who helped co-ordinate 250 volunteer parade marshalls, said "our responsibility ended when the demonstration ended at Hydro-Quebec."

The marshals tried to curtail any acts of violence during the march and at one point in front of the east-end headquarters of Quebec provincial police, marshal Jean Heribeault stopped one youth just before he tossed a bottle.

At the end of the march during speeches in front of the Hydro-Quebec building where Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has his Montreal office, outspoken labor leader Michel Chartrand scathingly denounced youths throwing bottles as "damn chickens."

"Pullists and the revolution—they're made with the people, not by throwing stones while hiding in a crowd."

Raymond Lemieux, former leader of a campaign for French-only schools in suburban St. Leonard and another organizer of Saturday's march, told the later news conference a small group of "Maoists adventurers and agents provocateurs tried to disrupt the protest and didn't succeed."

Despite the turnout, Mr. Lemieux claimed the demonstration was a complete success.

In other developments:

—Police confirmed they are investigating an alleged Front de Liberation du Quebec communique announcing the "Perreault cell" and threatening "exploiters of the people."

—Military vehicles moved through Montreal but Capt. W. K. R. O'Donnell, an armed forces information officer, stressed "it has nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with the

Toronto and Vancouver Groups Join in War Measures Protest

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested nine men and two women Saturday night during a demonstration protesting implementation of the War-Measures Act a year ago.

Charges ranging from wilful damage to conspiracy were laid after 15 large windows were broken at the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. store on Yonge Street.

Police estimated damage at $15,000.

The demonstration started peacefully at Queen's Park. Later, a group of about 200 demonstrators paraded in the downtown area.

All 11 arrested were to appear in court today. Their ages range from 16 to 27.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 100 chanting, placard-carrying demonstrators marched through the downtown area of the city Saturday night to protest the invokation of the War Measures Act one year ago.

Under police escort the group proceeded through Gastown, the restaurant-old sector of the waterfront, and on to the courthouse for a rally.

Although traffic was held up in the area, no incidents were reported and the crowd dispersed after hearing speeches at the courthouse.



To Your Good Health

High Fat and Protein Diet May End Post-surgery Dumping

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Six months ago I had a subtotal gastrectomy, 75 per cent (three quarters of stomach removed). My doctor said I had a "stormy" recovery but the surgery went well, which I'm sure it did.

My problem now is dumping syndrome and diarrhea. I have tried six medications and am now on three others, but my symptoms are getting worse. Can you help me?—M. L. S.

Perhaps. I hope so. And I'll help most by outlining some pretty important facts. "Dumping" can follow stomach surgery, and the more extensive the surgery, the more likely dumping will develop.

Keep in mind that normally the digestive process is an orderly one. Different parts of the digestive tract absorb different types of nutrition, and at differing rates.

When a substantial part of the stomach has been removed, the stomach, being smaller, cannot hold as much food for as long a time as it used to. Food and fluids therefore are passed along—"dumped"—into the small intestine faster than used to be the case.

Within half an hour after eating, the patient can have a variety of symptoms—flushing, sweating, dizziness, headache, nausea, diarrhea, or some combination of them. Because of the disturbed rate at which food moves through the digestive system, there is an alternation in sugar level, first a high level, then a decline to a low level. Folks with episodes of low blood sugar are familiar with this.

Your letter told how many medicines you have used, but medicine alone isn't too likely to solve the problem. Diet and eating habits are very important. Perhaps this has been suggested to you, but you didn't realize its significance.

My recommendation is that you eat a diet high in fat and protein, and low in starches and sugars. In addition, and this is important, too, eat frequent, small meals. This is a nuisance, perhaps, but your anatomy has been changed by the surgery, and what used to be the proper pattern of eating for you now is not.

I deleted from your letter your mention of having the Billroth II operation. Sometimes conversion to what is known as the Billroth I procedure corrects the situation.

But before considering that possibility, by all means try the eating pattern I have suggested above, and see whether that doesn't make a substantial improvement in the way you feel.

I'm not suggesting you stop using medication, but get all the benefit you can from changing your diet habits as well.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I bruise and bleed very easily. I can barely touch myself with something and either seem to bleed underneath the skin, or if I break the skin I bleed a lot. I find myself bleeding or bruised when I haven't even realized that I hurt myself. Can you tell me what causes this, or what I can do for it? I am 51.—Mrs. H.

Too-easy bruising quite often is attributable to lack of enough calcium or vitamin C, but when it happens to the extent you describe, I would suspect a problem involving the basic clotting mechanism of the blood.

I would, therefore, recommend that you have your doctor arrange for some very thorough testing of the quality of your blood. Proper treatment may stall off more-serious difficulty later.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter's ears "go shut" every so often and stay that way for weeks. What would you advise for this? She doesn't want to go to a doctor. She is 30.—Mrs. E. S.

If she doesn't want to go to an ear specialist and find out what is wrong, I don't suggest anything. If it were my hearing involved, I'd certainly want some expert advice. She probably has some plugging of the Eustachian tube.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowes and family of Deep River spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodcox.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker and family of Brampton.

What the Stars Say

For TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Aries (March 21-April 19). New trends are forming in partnership angles in the next few weeks. Old alliances on the rocks won't be patched up, but failed, but newer ties can offer some pleasant diversion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Cooperation and team effort will be the fastest way to improve your employment conditions. At least you won't be the only one who's complaining.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your window on the world is still your heart. Romantic, creative expressions will come now with a stellar guarantee for success. Enjoy yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Household upheavals have been mostly talk up to now. Events begin to unfold, however, that promise definite action in the next few weeks. Get the family to agree.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You face a period of getting ideas sorted out, presenting them to the right people, tripping all around town tying up loose ends. Keep correspondence up to date.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Now's the best time to evaluate and revise your entire financial setup. Reapportion funds within your budget so that you can get yourself out of the red.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Expect to receive the necessary authority, as well as a generous and valuable amount of sound advice from people at the top. Don't hesitate to use your powers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Secret or behind-the-scenes agreements are a tricky proposition right now. Don't be too confident about maintaining the upper hand indefinitely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The loner's approach may have been the best attack on trials in the past, but you can start to realize that you'll need partners in the future. Look for a suitable mate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Authorities can be managed or compelled, but can be kept at bay, but not both at the same time. If opposing forces are being formed, don't try to fight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can find yourself out of town, if not physically, at least mentally very soon. Far-away places, education pursuits are highlighted.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Regardless of the degree of chaos that has infected the personal areas of your life, it's time to pick things up and start over again. Don't wallow in self-pity.

Today's birthday—There can be a constructive side to this year's belief that the whole world revolves around little you. Opportunities to revise your entire outlook, personality are being presented.

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TIME: 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By B. Jay Becker
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠Q10 8 5	
	♥A K J	
	♦Q 9	
	♣7 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠A K 4 3		♠J 9 6
♥7 2		♥6 5 4
♦8 5 3		♦10 7 4
♣Q 10 8 5		♣A 9 2
	SOUTH	
	♠7 2	
	♥Q 10 9 3	
	♦A K J 6	
	♣K J 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — three of spades.

The opening lead can have a devastating effect on the outcome of some hands, but even when the best lead is found a defender may have to follow it up perfectly to exploit his initial advantage.

For a classic illustration of a good opening lead combined with a good continuation, consider th'i deal played in the national Life Masters Pair championship in 1969.

Meyer Schleifer, West Coast star, decided to tee off with a low spade, even though North had bid the suit. Had he made the more prosaic lead of a club, South would easily have made the contract.

Declarer followed low from dummy, hoping Schleifer had the J-9 of the suit, or at least one of them, but East won the trick with the nine and shifted to a low club.

Declarer made the normal play of the jack of clubs, which lost to the queen, and Schleifer bared aces(or identified A-K of spades again!

Declarer covered West's four with the ten, this time losing to the jack, and East continued with a deuce, permitting West to cash the A-K. Schleifer then led a club to East's ace and the outcome was that South wound up going down two on a hand where practically all the other North-South declarers in notrump finished with either one or ten tricks.

Schleifer's underlead of the A-K of spades at trick three was surely the right play, for declarer was practically sure to misguess the situation. However, the play required not only courage but imagination, and both of these are commodities with which all experts are well-endowed.

Tomorrow: Pressure

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

Speed Sought On Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Party house leaders say they're in the way to make the job easier for MPs when they tackle the government's massive tax bill.

With members scheduled to plow into clause-by-clause study of the bill today, house leaders were trying to agree on some ground rules to cut some procedural corners.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen met briefly Friday with three opposition counterparts in discuss the time-saving idea.

Stanley Knowles, of the New Democratic Party, says there should be a meeting this week to arrange an orderly system of dealing with the 707-page bill and the reams of proposed amendments—the government already has proposed 95, mostly technical.

"With 257 parts in clause one alone, there is nothing to prevent us from standing up and asking for an explanation on each one, said Mr. Knowles.

The legislation, which would end many exemptions for individuals and introduce a capital gains tax, among other changes, was introduced for second reading last June 30 as MPs prepared for summer vacation.

After 12 days of debate on general principles since the government resumed Sept. 7, the bill passed second-reading stage last Tuesday.

The following day, as the House went into committee for detailed study, Finance Minister E. J. Benson introduced the government amendments.



"Wait — we agreed not to interfere with their religious observances."

Metro Has Problem

Ceiling Stops French Classes

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says practically none of the $1.3 million federal grant to extend French instruction in Metropolitan Toronto in the last two years has been used for its intended purpose.

Instead, the newspaper says, the money has been used to ease the provincial government ceiling on school spending. The ceiling limits costs per student to $1,000 in secondary schools and less in elementary schools.

It says Robert Sweet, director of French teaching in Toronto schools, was asked what had happened to the nearly $325,000 that came to the city from the federal grant in 1970, and he answered:

"Frankly, much nothing. In Metro, we've followed the provincial guidelines but we've not necessarily followed the federal aims."

Because of the provincial ceiling on school costs, the paper says, the grant to French instruction is not as attractive as it may seem. For one thing, it isn't sufficient to pay for the extra teachers the boards would have to hire for the extended program and the boards themselves are held to too tight a budget to hire the teachers.

The paper quotes Douglas Spry, director of school administration for the suburban department, as saying the only way a board could extend French programs now would be to cut costs on other programs. It says the situation came to light after principals of one suburban district, the Dufferin Public School, complained publicly that they could not get more French instruction for their children.

Archbishop Tells Young To Seek Own Solutions

TORONTO (CP) — The spiritual leader of the Church of England Sunday urged discontented youth to seek their own solutions, apart from the staid methods of established religions.

Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, delivered his message to a packed crowd of students who waited outside St. Thomas Church for more than two hours while he preached a sermon inside.

The 66-year-old archbishop said:

"If you are bored with the way we do things in the old institutions, do it your own way as long as you do it better."

Dr. Ramsey questioned the young people about their activities and pursuits. Pointing to a friend in the jacket of Doug Warrick, 19, of Toronto, he asked him what the figure 74 represented.

Told it meant the youth was in the graduating class of 1974, Dr. Ramsey said:

"Which means you have three more years to play.

"I envy you all very much."

In his sermon to the congregation of St. Thomas' Church, broadcast on the CBC national television network, Dr. Ramsey said the Christian church is threatened by "powerful forces hostile to the church.

Among these forces, he told a reporter after the sermon, is materialism.

Dr. Ramsey arrived in Toronto Friday for an eight-day visit. He was invited by Trinity College, University of Toronto, to deliver the Larkin-Stuart Memorial Lectures tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Friday, he will visit Ottawa to mark the 75th anniversary of that diocese and will be the first Anglican archbishop to preach in the Roman Catholic basilica.

He returns to London Oct. 23, from Montreal.

Chess Game Suspended

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — The sixth chess match in the 12-game world championship series between Bobby Fischer of the United States and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union was suspended Sunday night after 41 moves.

The two grandmasters will resume play tonight.

They drew the fifth game in the series three days ago and now have 3½ each.

YOU WANT TO VOTE ON OCTOBER 21st?

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Belleville City Alderman

ARTHUR KEEGAN

In a broadcast over Radio Station CJBQ recently explained his reasons.

FOR SUPPORTING LIBERAL CANDIDATE

GERALD WEAVER

In the provincial election for the Quinte seat. The following is the text of his remarks.

My fellow Citizens of Quinte it has been a good many years since I have seriously and actively taken part in Provincial elections. Since entering municipal affairs on behalf of the good people I represent in the City of Belleville, to be specific.

I believe you good people should judge this (Davis) government on its past record. This is why we have elections every four or five years. I am sure, however, this government under Robarts was aware their record would bring them defeat at the polls in the coming election. To try to win again they realized they must pick a new leader and also fill the vacancies created by these droppings out of the Cabinet and so on.

And so by setting up a new Cabinet they hoped to create the impression of a government revitalized to do a much better job for the people who are supposed to forget past records and discrepancies in office.

It would appear from THEIR advertising that one man — Mr. Davis — is the government. So how much will the members have to say? Has our own member, the Lion of Quinte, been stifled? Is he now as strong a government voice as he was?

I have lost all confidence in the present government of Ontario. I can not forget how Mr. Davis as Minister of Education apparently didn't give a damn what education was costing. But you and I, the grass roots people of this province, learned we'll be paying an enormous debt for a great many years to come. No wonder our taxes are exorbitantly high.

I have asked, on behalf of the people, a great many important questions but as yet it would appear it is none of our business because the answers are not forthcoming.

Mr. Davis suggests he is doing things for people. I would say this considering the incompetence and irresponsible spending of money on education when he was Minister he should change his slogan to read — I AM DOING THINGS TO PEOPLE. It is more appropriate.

Is Premier Davis a one man government? This philosophy is not the Conservatism I once know and supported all my life. But never again. I was always of the opinion Conservatives stood for, and I quote, "a Government by the people, for the people."

But when you neglect to consult the people on serious matters affecting the people . . . When he (Davis) makes decisions for them without consulting them, then his government is heading for serious trouble. And when the people realize what has happened to them he'd better be prepared to accept the consequences. So that's another reason I am compelled to support the Liberal Party in Ontario in this election.

Did this government consult the people when $140 million dollars was spent on the Spadina Expressway? No. But, then Mr. Davis never asked for the people's permission when he stopped it, either. At present it is an abandoned road leading from somewhere to nowhere. His decision on this matter is appalling to all people in Ontario.

Did this present (Davis) government sign agreements to clean up pollution in Lake Ontario and Lake Erie at an estimated cost of $500 million dollars without consulting (partners) the Mayors and Reeves of the province? The answer is YES although the municipalities will be paying the lion's share of the cost.

For years No. 2 Highway from Trenton to Belleville has shown the highest accident rate in this area. Improvements would normally take two years to complete and create necessary jobs for our people if this present government was really interested in jobs to help the unemployed. No one can understand why this important road hasn't been completed because to me the prevention of accidents is as important and badly needed as a convalescent hospital on Dundas Street East in Belleville.

I have every confidence in our youth today. They are better educated and stronger than we older people. But as a parent I object to festivals such as Mosport and Mado township affairs. These type of gatherings are for promoters to make money while you and I the people are forced to pay the bills. And without our consent parents cannot stand the county and township look in the matter although they were not supported by the present government's protective legislation. It's another case of the grass roots people in the township being let down. Nor did I hear of any objection to such affairs by the Honorable Minister who is in charge of programs for youth. Where on earth are our morals? Our spiritual values? Where is the leadership in these matters by our Member of Provincial Parliament?

This present (Davis) government has forgotten what municipalities have said and will continue to pay over the years for education. Some millions and millions of dollars. But the youth today, I am convinced is interested in finding a job after graduation. Not turning to drugs and so on. A government that will create jobs for our youth would improve the situation.

My friends in the Quinte riding, if you agree with me, then phone or contact me personally on how you can help. I would be pleased to hear from you.

While I have given you some of the reasons why I am supporting Gerald Weaver the Liberal candidate in this election I feel you should know that he is an outstanding business man. And men of his calibre are needed to run the business of this province . . . WITH YOUR PERMISSION.

Still the present (Davis) government must be judged on its record. The Conservative Party in the present state puts me in mind of an old deck of cards — a deck of cards that became worn so badly over the years.

And when the Party called for a new deck for this election the same old poker faces remained. THEY DO NOT FOOL ME. And I hope not you, either.

My friends if you really want a new deal in Ontario and in particular in Quinte and would like to achieve this, then contact me — Art Keegan — at home or the committee room on Campbell Street in Belleville. Thank you.

VOTE WEAVER - LIBERAL

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F78/14	7.75/14	25.50	24.17
F78/14	7.75/14	25.50	24.17
F78/14	7.75/14	25.65	24.32
G78/14	8.25/14	27.50	25.93
G78/14	8.25/14	28.75	27.10
G78/14	8.55/14	28.50	27.03
G78/15		27.50	27.03
F78/15		27.50	26.76
F78/15	7.75/15	27.50	24.03
G78/15	8.25-8.15/15	27.50	25.93
G78/15	8.25-8.15/15	30.45	28.92
H78/15	8.55-8.45/15	28.25	27.79

SAFE, SURE, THRIFTY NYLON

Weathers the Winter with persistence!

TIRESIZE WHITEWALL (whitewall $2.50 more)		WINTER SUPREME (Blackwall) Extra Deep Tread Design for Extra Traction		SNOW-TRAVEL Tires for Deep Snow	
SIZE	Size for Size	Factory Door Price Each	After Discount Each*	Factory Door Price Each	After Discount Each*
6.00/13	—	13.25	12.58	—	—
6.50/13	—	13.95	13.25	—	—
6.00/13	G78/13	15.45	14.68	13.25	12.57
7.00/13	F78/13	15.95	15.15	—	—
6.00/14	low cost tubed	13.25	13.19	—	—
6.50/14	E78/14	13.95	13.88	—	—
7.00/14	F78/14	15.95	15.72	—	—
7.35/14	F78/14	16.75	16.52	—	—
7.75/14	G78/14	16.75	17.76	16.25	16.25
8.25/14	G78/14	18.75	18.49	17.25	16.39
8.55/14	G78/14	18.75	21.61	—	—
6.00/15	—	—	—	—	—
7.75/15	F78/15	17.95	16.45	14.48	13.76
8.25/15	G78/15	18.95	18.68	16.95	16.11
8.55/15	H78/15	19.95	19.66	16.95	16.44
8.85/15	(Safe Tone)	24.95	24.60	—	—
9.00/15	(Safe Tone)	24.95	23.59	—	—

WINTER SUPREME — affectionately called "Old Faithful" by motorists who have long found it the best tire for the price for 15 years. Now stronger-than-ever polyester cord body. Wide tread with a firm, gripping grip on hard snow. Studded for study where legal (except size 8.55/14). 5-Year Road Hazard Insured. 30-Month 30% pro-rated, "Worn-Out" Discount Allowance.

SNOW-TRAVEL — good choice when you consider savings plus safety. Deep, self-cleaning tread design for fast traction through deep snow. Studded for study where legal (except size 8.55/14). 5-Year Road Hazard Insured. 30-Month 30% pro-rated, "Worn-Out" Discount Allowance.



STUDS AVAILABLE for WINTER SUPREME in AREAS WHERE LEGAL

Snow-tire studs may be installed at Canadian Tire stores. Allow 72 days for delivery.

SEE CATALOGUE for FULL PARTICULARS ON THE SNOW TIRES!

CANADIAN TIRE MONEY

Apply for a CANADIAN TIRE CREDIT CARD

CANADIAN TIRE

DON-JONES LIMITED
348 COLEMAN ST. — PHONE 966-6761

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.



SAVE NOW!



Men's Heavyweight

DOESKIN SHIRTS

Extra weight cotton doeskin. . . big full cut. . . in colorful plaid patterns. Reg. $3.98. . . Save 76c. Sizes 15 to 16½

2.22 ea.

Save $2.12 on 72"x90"

FLORAL PRINT BLENDED

BLANKETS

Viscose and nylon blend, colorfast, non-allergic and machine washable, famous make in pretty "Bali" or Martinique floral print, in pink, maize or blue. 6 inch nylon binding. Regular 7.95 special.



5.83 ea.



Women's Warm and Cosy

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS and LONG GOWNS

Reg. $2.49 . . . you save 52c soft, fleecy napped flannelettes in colorful floral patterns. Pyjamas with long sleeves top top . . . elastic waist trousers, ankle length gowns with 4 button top and Peter Pan collar. Sizes 32 to 40 and S. M. L. Special, each.

1.97

"ALPINE" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Famous Tex-Made Alpine brand flannelette blankets. . . with soft, thick nap. . . firm, strong weave. . . for plenty of service. In colorful border stripes. . . each blanket whipped singly.

ON SALE OCT. 30th to OCT. 30th . . .
LIMIT 2 PRS. PER CUSTOMER

5.47

Terrific Boys! Boys Rough & Tough

NAILHEAD NYLON

JACKETS

Not exactly as sketched . . . of rough tough nailhead nylon. . . the type that resists snags and tears . . . water and wind repellent . . . fully quilted lined. Styled with sturdy zipper front, zipoff quilted lined hood, Sherpa Wool, choice of navy, charcoal, green and gold.

7 to 12 yrs. Special, each 7.88



Not Exactly as Illustrated

SAVE! 54"x80" Heavyweight Flannelette

BLANKETS

1.99

Heavyweight cotton flannelette...soft, cosy napped...snow white bleached with a choice of pink or blue striped borders...whipped singly...two popular sizes to choose from...stock up at this low sale price...special.

Lipson's

OCTOBER

WHITE AND COLOR SALE

4 DAYS ONLY . . . WEDNESDAY OCT. 20th to SATURDAY, OCT 23rd

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE AND SHOWERS

20"x40" and 22"x42" Terry

BATH TOWELS

In dashing stripes, or smartly plain, deep thick nap for plenty of absorbency. Big 20" x 40" and 22" x 42" size. Buy for the home or for gifts. Reg. $1.00 each.

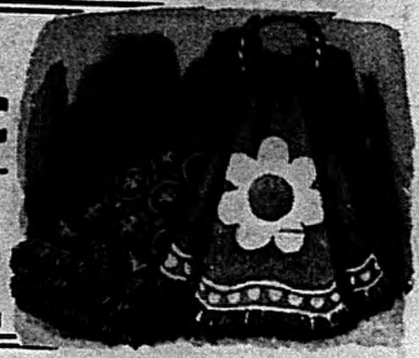
83c

Giant 24"x36" Linen & Cotton

TEA TOWELS

Quick drying absorbent...linen tea towels...with colorful decorations in cotton Hemmed ready to use...

SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2 for 88c REG. 49c EACH



"LADY BRIDGETTE" MUSLIN

COTTON SHEETS

Fine, beautifully textured muslin sheets . . . of high count cotton yarns . . . snow white bleach . . . in 2 popular sizes, too. Plain hem style . . . ready to use. Save at these low, sale prices.

72"x100" EACH	81"x100" EACH
2.32	2.62

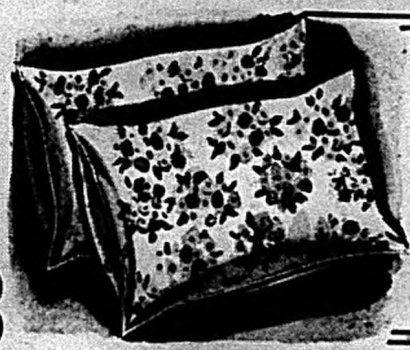
"MILADY" MUSLIN PILLOW SLIPS, pair 84c

Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

Exquisite hand-worked designs in color, plain or scalloped hems. 20" x 32" in size. These are fine imported quality.

Pair 1.33



TWIN PACK . . . CHIP FOAM

PILLOWS

Here's great savings for you . . . Large size quality chip foam pillows - non-allergic, will not mat!, moth proof, won't mildew. Buy several at Lipson's low sale price.

Pack of 2 for 2.97

72"x84" BLENDED

BLANKETS

Save $1.65 - Limit 2 per customer! 72" x 84"...Reg. $4.98 popular brand with the new "Permanap" finish. Non-allergic blended fibres washable and warm. 4" satin bindings in Turquoise, rose, blue and green. On Sale, Wed., Thurs., Frid. and Sat., Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, only.

Now Only 3.33



Special! "Tex-Made" Chinook FLANNELETTE

BLANKETS

Buy in quantity for months ahead while these low prices prevail! Famous Tex-made "Chinook" brand . . . flannelette blankets in popular sizes every one priced away below usual marking. Soft and fluffy . . . choice of blue or pink striped borders . . .

70"x90"	80"x90"	80"x100"
2.12 ea.	2.62 ea.	3.12 ea.



FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Medium weight...gay colorful plaid patterns. Stitched ends. Note the sizes. Here's great savings for you at these low, sale prices.

80"x90"	80"x100"
2.88 each	3.18 each

"Rayon" Wool Blend

CAMP BLANKETS

Ideal for the hunting camp or the boy's room, big 60" x 80" and 64" x 84" sizes in a comfortable soft warm eight. A blend of wool and viscose.

60"x80"	64"x84"
3.83 each	4.83 each

Imported Scotch Lace

TABLECLOTHS

Imports from Scotland...opulent and elegant looking...in lacy scroll and floral patterns. Scrutone. Pre-laundered, ready to use. Save at these sale prices!

52"x70" Compare at $5.95 ea. 3.99 "Not Exactly as Illustrated"



You Can Save $5.00 on Eelegant "Esmond"



"DECORATOR" BEDSPREADS

Popular names, popular decorator colors. Pre-shrunk woven cotton, cotton and nylon blends. Colorful needle woven florals. Rounded corners, button and pom pom type fringe. Permanone finish . . . no ironing required. Choice of twin and double bed sizes. Limited quantity — shop early!

Save $5.00 Reg. $14.95. NOW 9.95

Save $5.00 Reg. $16.95. Now 11.95

Save $5.00 Reg. $19.95. Now 14.95

(SOME COLOURINGS NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN)

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT ALL 5 LIPSON'S STORES . . . COME IN TODAY!

LIPSON'S *spectacular* OCTOBER

WHITE SALE

4 Gigantic Sale Days! Wednesday to Saturday, October 20th to 23rd

Save 2.18 on Reversible

HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS

Our Regular $12.95 Quality



In the exquisite Georgian Pattern, of 100 percent pre-shrunk cotton, well tufted, rounded corners, bullion fringe, in twin and double sizes. Choice of white or natural.

10.77

Save! White – Zippered

PILLOW PROTECTORS

Excellent quality cotton . . . snow white bleach . . . in sizes to take a standard pillow Zippered on one end too; makes putting on and taking off easy. Invest in several to protect your pillows . . .

2 for 88c

SPECIAL

12"x12" Terry

FACE CLOTHS



15"x15" Mesh

DISH CLOTHS

Your Choice . . .

5 for 87c

Save! "Homestead"

WHITE COTTON SHEETS

TEX-MADE

Famous Tex-made "Homestead" about 136 threads to square inch for satisfactory service. Snow white bleach finished sizes as listed below . . . no starch or filling . . . ready to use . . . 4 popular sizes . . . at low, money prices! Stock up! You'll save more at Lipson's!

TWIN	DOUBLE	42" PILLOW SLIPS
39" x 75" 72" x 108". Ea.	54" x 75" 81" x 108" Ea.	Pr.
2.77	**2.97**	**1.27**

2-Piece Sculptured Chenille

BATH MAT SETS



A lovely choice for the bathroom. In dainty pastel shades . . . in rich self toned sculptured designs, oblong in shape, 2 piece set, mat is 21" x 33" with matching seat covers . . .

SAVE $1.00—REG. $3.77

SPECIAL! SET ONLY . . . **2.77**

Esmond Boxed Deluxe

ELECTRIC BLANKETS



The famous "Esmond" make . . . automatic electric blankets. 3 year guarantee on controls gives you heat at the flick of a switch. In beige, gold, green, turquoise, pink, blue and floral.

Double Bed Single Control Reg. $24.84 **21.66**

Double Bed Dual Control Reg. $29.84 **24.66**

SAVE UP TO $7.11

ROOM SIZE

RUGS

6'x9'—9'x12'

Foam Back

VISCOSE RUGS



In attractive tweedy and striped pattern. . . deep pile hard-wearing viscose yarns with soft foam back in several decorator colors.

6'x9'	9'x12'
Reg. $21.88	Reg. $39.88
17.77	**32.77**

Save on 18"x30" SCATTER MATS

Choose from foam backed, Viscose tweeds or burlap backed thick sculptured nylon in a host of new decorator colors. Special each



Viscose Tweeds **97c** Sculptured Nylon **2 for $3**

Foam Back

NYLON MATS

Of hard wearing multi-filament nylon. In tweeds, sculptured designs and shags . . . choice of decorator colors . . . Save at these low sale prices . . . only.

18"x27"	24"x36"	27"x48"
1.99 each	**2.99** each	**4.99** each

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS ADVERTISED!

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

DAY AFTER DAY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT ALL 5 LIPSON'S STORES!!

LIPSON'S MEN'S WEAR

SPECIALS

Men's ZIP-IN LINED TOPCOATS



In conventional slip on style with four button fly front...water repellant antron and cotton blended fabric...⅝ orlon pile lining which zips in or out in a jiffy. The perfect 3 season coat. Sizes 36 to 46...in black, teal, green. Hurry in for your size and color. Special.

19.99 ea.

SPECIAL! UP TO ⅓ OFF – REG. TO $7.88 TO $9.88

MEN'S ACRYLIC PULLOVERS

Clearing lines of Men's long sleeve pullovers in bulky and flat knit, V-neck, crew neck and turtle neck styles. Sizes s to xl. Large selection of colors. Reg. to $9.88. Now only.

4.94 ea.

Men's Safari and Western WINTER JACKETS

Reg. 24.88 and 29.88

Ends of lines, reduced from our regular 24.88 and 29.88 stock....choose from soft suedines and fine quality corduroys in western style and hip length safari style, all with warm quilted linings, in a huge diversified selection of styles trims etc. Sizes 36 to 46. Special...

SAVE! UP TO $10.11

19.77 ea.

USE YOUR CHARGEX

WORK CLOTHES

Men's Pile Lined NYLON SKI JACKETS



Waterproof and windproof, 100 percent cire nylon warm acrylic pile lining....knitted wrist cuffs, sturdy zipper front, Two pockets...Hip length....concealed hood...choice of navy, brown and green.

SPECIAL each

11.87

Sizes S to XL

Men's Western Corduroy SLIMS



Famous Canadian make, medium wale, wide belt loops, slim fit, large choice of patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 36. Regular $8.95....Special

5.99 pr.

2 prs. 11.00

Men's Perma-Press WORK PANTS

Power prest, 8½ oz. cotton and nylon blend...big full fitting garments with tunnel loops, zipper front, choice of green, blue, brown. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. 5.95. Special pair.

3.99

Men's Forest Green Drill COVERALLS

Of 8½ oz. forest green cotton drill, big full fitting garments with 4 pockets, fitted waist and sturdy zipper front. Sizes 36 to 44 Special while they last...

4.99

Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 Men's SPORT SHIRTS



Clearing lines, famous Canadian make in fortrel and cotton blends and fine quality cottons...in a host of figured and paisley patterns, large color choice, Sizes S to XL in the lot. Special...

2.83

Men's Lined Drill WORK SMOCKS

Windbreaker style, of 8½ oz. forest green cotton drill, with warm plaid cotton flannel lining, styled with two pockets and sturdy with two pockets and sturdy zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46. Special...

4.87 ea.

Men's 5 Finger Leather WORK GLOVES

Reg. 1.99

1.48 Pr.

CLEARING! Men's Bulky Knit WOOL PULLOVERS



Clearing lines that sold regularly $8.98 to $10.98...big bulky knit affairs some with cable stitched patterned front...various neck styles. Choice of colors. Sizes S to XL in the lot, Save up to $3.10.

Special each **7.77** Reg. 8.88 to 10.88

Men's Acrylic and Nylon PULLOVERS

Clearing lines in various long sleeve styles. Plain shades and stripes. . . .crew necks. Selection of colors. Sizes S. to XL. Sold regularly to $3.98. Each.

2.77 ea.

2 for $5.50

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

GREY COTTON **WORK GLOVES**

One Full fitting size

3 Prs. 1.00

MEN'S 3 LB. **WORK SOCKS**

One Full Size

2 Prs. 1.00

Men's Cotton Flannel WORK SHIRTS

1.88 ea.

In colorful red, blue and green, plaid patterns....of warm cotton flannel, full cut sizes 14½ to 17½. Special while they least, ea.

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

YOU PAY LESS . . . YOU SAVE MORE . . . AT YOUR FRIENDLY LIPSON'S STORES!

HARVEST SALE!

Men's Fiber-Fill

NYLON SKI JACKETS

SPECIAL 18.88

Of featherweight waterproof nylon instructor length with all around self belt . . . warm acrylic pile lining. Knitted wrist cuff and concealed hood. Sturdy zipper front. In navy, green and teal. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S

SUEDINE VESTS

4.99

Soft cotton suedine with warm acrylic pile lining. Two front pockets, wool like inserts and heavy duty zipper front. Sand shade only. Sizes S to XL. Special

Use Your CHARGEX CARD

SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY

Men's Dacron & Cotton

SPORT JACKETS



Of non-wrinkle 65 percent dacron 35 percent rayon...medium weight...in smart new checks and stripes...latest fashion colors... expertly tailored in single and double breasted models, centre and side vent...sizes 36 to 46 in the group...Save $5.22 on this special.

Reg. 34.88

29.66 each

Men's 100% Polyester

DOUBLE-KNIT FLAIRS

100 percent polyester double knit pants for men . . . machine wash and dry and so comfortable fitting . . . styling with wide loops, cut away pockets and flair legs, choice of solid shades, herringbone and jacquard patterns. Sizes 30 to 38. Save 1.98

Solid Shades 10.99 PAIR

Herring bones 12.99 PAIR

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Famous Canadian make of thermal weave cotton . . . choose from white, gold, blue and avocado. Sizes S, M, L note low sale prices.

Short Sleeve Shirts each 1.36

Short Under Drawers pair 1.76

Men's Permanent Press

DRESS SHIRTS



Permanent Press Polyester and cotton blend, various long pointed collar styles in one button, two button and French cuffs . . . in solid shades of gold, taupe, green and blue. A few stripes included. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

3.56 2 for 7.00

Men's Blended Nylon

DRESS SHIRTS

2 for 5.00

In luxurious blended nylon and polyester . . . with two button cuff long sleeves, today's pointed collar styling, natty striped patterns, high fashion colors . . . easy care, wash and dry in a wink . . . Size 14½ to 17. Special

MEN'S Flannelette PYJAMAS

SPECIAL, PAIR 2.93

Fleecy napped flannelette pyjamas in excellent weight for winter sleeping comfort...tailored style, full cut sizes in a wide range of patterns...By color choice. Sizes A to E.

SALE of MEN'S 1 & 2 Trouser Smartly Styled

suits



- *Our Reg. $55.00 1 Pant Suits
- *Our Reg. $69.50 2 Pant Suits
- *All Wool Fabrics
- *Fortrel and Wool Blends
- *Sizes 36 to 46



Mens smartly tailored one pant suits . . . in the natty, new, checks, stripes of gold, green and blue . . . reduced from our reg. $55.00 line . . . extra pants where available reg. $14.95 are sale priced at $9.97 . . . or choose from our regular $69.50, 2 pant suit stock in darker shades of charcoal, brown, blue and navys . . . all lines are smartly crafted, throughout for that smooth sharp fit . . . Your choice of 1 or 2 Pant, suit for.

47.77

ALTERATIONS EXTRA ON ALL SUITS AND TROUSERS

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED 1958

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS AT LIPSON'S COLOSSAL HARVEST SALE!

BONUS BUYS!



Women's Three-Quarter Length

QUILTED & PILE LINED

WINTER JACKETS

Casual, versatile good looks such as these car coats will see you through many occasions. Never before have we had such a selection. In warm velvety wide wale corduroys, belted and fitted mettons and suedines, pile and quilted lined in an array of new Fall colors. Sizes 9 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. Each

21.88 to 39.88

SAVE $3.00

Misses' Fibre Fill

SKI JACKETS

Leading Canadian make, warm light as a feather fibre filled jackets with windproof and waterproof nylon outer shell. Several exciting styles some quilted, some smooth all around belted, sports and stand up collars choice of red, black and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Sale priced

Reg. 19.88

16.88 each



CHARGEX

Women's Sateen

NYLON BLOUSES

"The Hugger" type, hip length with long sleeves, shirred waist and shirred collar and wrist cuff, of 100 percent sateen nylon, in White, navy, red and black. Sizes S, M, & L.

3.43 ea.

Women's Ribbed Acrylic

PULLOVERS

A large selection of stylish skinny rib pullovers, of easy care acrylic yarns...in crew mock turtle and zipper and lace neck style, with comfortable short sleeves, in todays fashion colors. Sizes S, M, & L.

3.99 ea.

SWEATERS 'N PANTS



Women's

"Wrangler"

Polyester and Wool

FLAIRS

The new thing for the new people, by "Wrangler" slim fit polyester and wool flairs with zipper front, straight plus bottoms, in navy striped brown striped and grey checked. Sizes 10 to 16.

Save 2.23

Regular 10.00 **7.77**

FEATURE! Fabulous "Fake" Fur

COATS & JACKETS

Come In And See Our Fine Selection!



All new for Fall and Winter! Yes, there here in our store. . .The largest collection of stylish imitation "Fur" we have ever had. Fun Fur Jackets and mini and regular lenght coats. In orlon shags, imitation sea, broadtail, and mink. Fine detailing and trims, etc. Expert workmanship. Sizes 9 to 18. Great savings at Lipson's each.

29.88 to 89.50



FAVORITE FA

REAL VALUES FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

FALL AND WINTER
COATS
ADVANCE SAVINGS





SAVE $2.97

WOMEN'S ACRYLIC VESTIES

In sleeveless V-neck style with button front and two front pockets. Of flat-knit acrylic with fancy cable stitched front. Choice of colors. Sizes S,M, L.

Reg. $6.95 **3.97** ea.

LATEST STYLE **SWEATERS**

Women's Double Breasted

ACRYLIC CARDIGANS

Fully fashioned, hand loomed 100 percent Acrylic, bulky knit with horizontal ribbed design, double breasted with sports collar, brass buttons, white only. Sizes S, M, & L. Save 3.03

Reg. 8.88 **5.86** ea.







Women's Cable Stitched Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Fully fashioned soft acrylic yarns, semi-bulky knit, cable-stitched front, covered buttons, round collar in white and a host of colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.99

Sale Priced now only **4.99** ea.

Not Exactly As Illustrated

ORE AT YOUR FRIENDLY LIPSON'S STORES!!



Budget Savers

Women's One Size NON-RUN

PANTI-HOSE

Reg. 1.29

Of 100 percent stretch nylon, one-size fits up to 160 lbs...NON-RUN nylon for better wear and made with gusset crotch for more comfortable fit...in beige and spice shades...Special pair only **83¢**

Special! Regular 39c Pr.

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS

Smooth fitting tailored style, in white and colors. Sizes med. and large. Now only

Special **4 Prs. 1.00**



Women's Cotton

FULL SLIPS

Fine quality "Magicare" cotton...shadow proof front panel, dainty embroidered trim at yoke and hem, adjustable shoulder straps, white only. Sizes 34 to 40

SPECIAL **1.99** EACH

Women's Two-Way Stretch

BRIEFS

Popular make in two-way stretch cotanese, front and back panels stretch vertically, side panels stretch horizontally, elastic leg style in white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes M to XL. Reg 69c Special

2 Prs. 1.00

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS in LINGERIE

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

½ Price Special WOMEN'S PENMAN

COTTON BRIEFS

Famous Penmans make, every pair 1st quality, of soft waffle weave cotton, minimum shrinkage, flat elastic waist band, band leg. White only. Sizes Med. Large and Oversize

Reg. 98c

½ Price Special **2 pair 98c**

Women's Waltz Length

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Of soft, cosy, floral patterned flannelette, in shirt style with 3 button Peter Pan collar, ruffled hem, selection of colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, and L. Regular 2.49

Special each **1.84**



"Hip-Eze" Twin Zipper

GIRDLES

The original "Hip-eze" twin zipper girdle, that makes inches vanish, brocaded satean front, power net back panel. Sizes L, XL, 2XL, 3XL, and 4XL. Reg. 5.95. Save 96c

Special each **4.99**



SAVE MORE HERE

Women's Cosy Oversize

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

A big buy for the larger figure taking 40 to 44 sizes. Well napped flannelette pyjamas . . . easy fitting style, in a colorful array of patterns . . . and they're sale priced!

2 Prs. 5.

Women's Maxi Stretch

PANTI-HOSE

Maxi pansty-hose made expressly for the larger figure 150 to 225 lbs., of 100 percent stretch nylon in popular beige shades. Special pair...

93¢

Stretchy Ban-Lon Top

SEAMFREE NYLONS

Fine 400 needle quality . . . micro mesh nylon with stretch Ban Lon tops. Choose from lovely new costume shades in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 69c value . . . We advise stocking up at this low price!

2 Prs. 88

BONUS BUYS

Women's Oversize **RAYON BRIEFS**

In white, blue and pink...Luxury quality rayon tricots, in neat fitting band leg style. Oversize regularly priced at 69c pair.

2 pair $1

Women's Hard-Sole **VINYL SLIPPERS**

Pliable vinyl uppers in an assortment of styles, colors and trims etc., sturdy, hard composition sole, ½ stack heel. Sizes 5 to XL. Reg. 1.77 Special pair...

1.00

USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's

STORES LIMITED (1958)

LIPSON'S GREAT BUYING POWER MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU . . .

LIPSON'S

HARVEST SALE! Specials



Girls'—Reg. $16.88 to $19.88

WINTER COATS

Savings up to 1-3 in this clearing group, all wool and wool laminated affairs with warm quilted linings . . . Smart fur fabric collars . . . novel button trims. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years in the group. Clearing each

12.87



CHILDREN'S Neoprene Nylon

SNO-MOBILE SUITS

9.99

Sizes 2 to 3x, 4 to 6x

One piece style . . . of neoprene treated nylon . . . windproof and waterproof . . . warm quilted lining . . . attached pile lined hood, full length heavy duty zipper, fluorescent racer stripe trim. Special each

Toddlers' Reg. 16.88

COAT SETS

2 pce. styles, consisting of coat and matching hat, boys in brown orlon pile. Girls in creamy white orlon poodle with brown trim. Special

Sizes 3 to 3x **9.99**

Children's Pile-Lined

SKI JACKETS

5.77 ea.

Tough quilted nylon shell, sturdy zipper front, two zipper pockets, concealed hood, warm acrylic pile lining. In green sand and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. $7.88.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND!

Clearing! Reg. to 16.88 Children's

WINTER COATS - JACKETS

7.77

Ends of lines, regular values to 16.88 in the lot . . . leather look vinyl coats, pile jackets, nylon warp ski suits, various styles etc. Sizes 2 to 3X and 4 to 6X in the group. Save up to ½ price and more. Special each



30"x40" Size Receiving Baby

BLANKETS

HURRY FOR THIS SPECIAL

A regular $1.00 value in soft, cosy napped flannelette receiving blankets in big 30 x 40 size . . . with Nursery Rhyme patterns on white grounds. Special each.

83c



Boys' Lined

CORDUROY FLAIRS

Finewale cotton corduroy with warm plaid cotton flannel lining. ½ boxer waist, fashionable flair legs, in navy, beige, gold and green. Sizes 3 to 6X. 1.99 pair

1.99

Small Boys'

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Of soft, plaid patterned cotton flannel . . . well napped and in excellent weight for Fall and Winter wear. Two-way collars . . . long sleeves. Size 4 only! Special

2 for 1.00

RAKE IN FALL SAVINGS

Children's Fleece Lined

JERSEYS

Sold regularly at $2.98. Strong cotton jersey with warm cotton fleece lining, long sleeves, crew neck style. Plain shades with screen printed design on front. Sizes S to L.

Sizes S to L ea. **99c**

Children's Silver-Tip

ORLON PILE

JACKETS



Thick, cozy, silver tip orlon pile jackets . . . warm quilted lined, attached hood . . . wool storm cuffs . . . in brown, green, blue. Reg. 10.88. Save 91c. Special

Sizes 4 to 6x each

9.99

INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY

SLEEPERS

Easy fitting, two way stretch type of soft, washable terry. Solid pastels and two-tones. Sizes 10 to 30 lbs. With feet, special

1.68 Pr.

SMALL BOYS' 2 PCE.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Thermal weave cotton . . . that retains body heat and keeps cold out . . . in white, gold, or blue. Sizes 4 to 6X . . . Sale priced.

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT EACH **87c** ELASTIC WAIST DRAWERS PAIR **97c**

Special Boys' Girls'

Acrylic

CARDIGANS

100 percent acrylic yarns, various cable stitched patterns. Boys V-neck style in blue only . . . Girls in round neck style in white and colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each

2.78

Clearing! Up To ¼ Price

Boys'—Girls' Reg. to 2.98

Lined and Unlined

SLIMS

Ends of lines, lined denim and drills for boys, unlined and lined corduroy and stretchnylon for girls, slim leg style. Sizes 3 to 6X in the group.

Reg. to 2.98 NOW **2 prs. $3.**

Infants' Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Of easy care acrylic fibres, flat and waffle knit, in white, pastels and darker shades, styles for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 3X. Reg. 2.77

1.97

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL CHILDREN'S WEAR 1 TO 6X DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

HARVEST SALE!

BOYS' WEAR

FEATURE! Boys' Silver Tip

ORLON PILE PARKAS

soft thick silver tip orlon pile fabric. Its moth and mildew proof, warmly quilted lined, full zipper closure, attached hood, knitted cuffs, ¾ length for added comfort, choice navy, brown and green. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Save at this special sale price.

12.87

Boys' Fleece-Lined

COTTON JERSEYS

Soft cotton jersey with fleece lining. In white and colors. note the special sale prices. Sizes S to XL. Great Savings!

LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK **1.37** each



Boys' Pile Lined

NYLON PARKAS

Those thick pile lined nylon parkas for boys that keep them cosy and warm no matter what, the weather. Pile lined attached hood, zipper dome closure with florescent shoulder straps. Various colors. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs.

11.99 ea.

Boys' Wool Melton

DUFFLE COATS

Smart go-everywhere coats for boys. .of all wool melton warmly pile lined. zipper and toggle closure, detachable hood. In camel, brown and green Sizes 8 to 18.

17.88 ea.

Boys' Full Fashioned ACRYLIC

CARDIGANS

Shape retaining, washable acrylic yarns. Semi - bulky knit with avrious cable patterns. V-neck, button front syle. In gold, blue brown and leather shades. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Special each...

4.77 ea



Boys' Full Fashioned ACRYLIC

PULLOVERS

Reg. 4.98

In bulky and semi - bulky 100 percent acrylic fibres. In plain shades and vertical stripes...V-neck style. Choice of gold, brown, green and blue. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Special each...

3.44 ea

FALL SPECIALS

BOYS'

Thermal Underwear

Thermal weave cotton, traps body heat and keeps cold out. Choice of white, gold, green, or blue in sizes S, M, L.....Sale priced

S.S. Shirts **1.07** E.W. Drawers **1.37**

BOYS'

Corduroy ½ Boxers

Of medium wale cotton corduroy, ½ boxer waist, zipper front, in navy, green and brown. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special.

Unlined **2** pair **5.00** Lined **2.99** pr.

Budget Savers

Boys' Lined

CORDUROY FLAIRS

Of flannele cotton corduroy, with warm flannel lining, ½ boxer waist, two front and one rear pocket, washable and colorfast. Sizes 7 to 12 years. Choice of navy, biege, green and gold. Special pair...

3.67

Boys' Long Sleeve

ACRYLIC JERSEYS

Of washable acrylic yarns that feel like wool, crew neck long sleeves styles in smart plain shades and various two color combinations, large color choice. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Special...

Reg. 2.98

2 Pair **$5.00**

BIG SAVINGS

Boys' Pile Lined NYLON

SKI JACKETS

Quilted nylon shell, with warm pile lining...Heavy duty front zipper...concealed nylon hood...Instructor length with all around self belt...selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Sales priced eBch...

9.99 each



Not Exactly as Illustrated

FALL SAVINGS

Boys' Cotton Flannel

SPORT SHIRTS

Big full fitting sports shirts. . .at a terrific low sale price! Get your winter's supply now! Full cut, well tailored from in winter weight. . .colorful plaid patterns. Two-way collar, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Only, each. . .

Special each . . . **93c**

Boys' Fine Ribbed

NYLON SOCKS

Fine quality 100 percent stretch nylon, one size fits 8 to 10½. Neat fitting fine rib. . .elastic top. Plaid shades. Reg. 69c pr. Special. . .

2 Prs. **$1.**

CHARGEX

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's

STORES LIMITED (1958)

ONLY LIPSON'S OFFER YOU THESE SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES . . COME IN . . SHOP TODAY!

MORE and BIGGER VALUES

Lipson's Featured Girls' Orlon Pile

ESKIMO JACKETS

Of thick orlon pile fabric . . . with warm quilted linings. Full zipper closure . . . with attached hood and colorful band across front at bottom. Warm . . . smart . . . in sizes 7 to 14 years. Navy, brown and green . . . at Lipson's just

12.99 ea.

Girls' Wool Plaid

BENCHWARMERS

Quilted lined for cozy winter comfort . . . all wool plaid . . . colorful and bright . . . with zipper closure . . . 2 deep pockets . . . fringe trim . . . and attached pile lined hood.

Sizes 2 to 3x	Sizes 4 to 6x	Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
6.99	7.99	11.88

Girls' Pile Lined

NYLON JACKETS

9.88 ea.

100 percent cire nylon. . . . instructor length, concealed nylon hood. . . all around belt, warm pile lining, zipper front and pocket. Choice of gold, melon and mauve. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Special.

HARVEST SALE

GIRLS' WEAR—7 TO 14 YRS.

Girls' Long Sleeve

NYLON PULLOVERS

SPECIAL, each **1.38**

100 percent knitted nylon . . . long sleeve crew neck style, in plain shades of red, gold, blue with contrasting white and colored trim. Sizes 10 to 14. Reg. 1.99.

SAVE! 99c Girls' Cable Stitched

CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS

Soft washable semi-bulky acrylic yarns, easy fitting full fashioned sleeves, choice of round neck cardigan or pullover in white and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Save 99c. Reg. $3.98

Special each **2.99**

Super Savings! Girls' Fine Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Fine flat knit acrylic yarns, full fashioned long sleeves and button front. In white blue, navy, red and maize. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

2 pair **$5.00**

Girls' Bonded

ACRYLIC SKIRTS

Gay, colorful, smart fall plaid patterns of machine washable 100 percent acrylic yarns, with nylon bindings. Attractively styled with novel, button, pan and fringe trim. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

SPECIAL **2.77** EACH

SAVOIRE GABRIEL

Big Buys

Girls' Stretch Nylon

FLAIR PANTS

Easy care stretch nylon, comfortable pull on waist style, stitched down crease, fashionable flair bottoms, in a host of new dark shades for fall "71". Sizes 7 to 14 years. October Sale priced.

SAVE 1.00 **2.87** Reg. 3.87

Save $2.18 on Girls'

FALL DRESSES

Reduced from our reg. 4.95 lines. Washable corduroys and cotton. Short and long sleeve styles, various trims, colors etc. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Special **4.77** each

Girls' Bonded

ACRYLIC JUMPERS

Washable bonded acrylic fabrics that are gay with color and pattern in smart plaids and plain combos, several exciting styles, novel trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

SPECIAL **3.99** each

SAVE 1.99 on "WRANGLER"

FLAIRS and SLIMS

Famous "Wrangler" Brand . . . every pair 1st quality . . . choose from rough tough plain drills and faded denims or floral and striped cottons . . . tremendous color assortments. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Greatly reduced for this October Sale

SLIMS	FLAIRS
Reg. 4.98	Reg. 5.95
2.99	**3.99**

GIRLS' FLAIR PANTS

Sizes 7 to 14 years, popular Canadian makes, in colorful bonded acrylic, plaids and smart medium wale corduroys in a selection of plain shades . . . today's styling with wide legs, zipper front and flair legs. Special pair **4.77**

GIRLS' COTTON FLORAL BRIEFS

In pink, blue and yellow floral designs, elastic fitting waist and leg and double crotch. 8 to 14 years. Save on these! 3 prs. pak **1.44**

Another Three-One-Sale

PANTI-HOSE

Made especially for those taking sizes 10 to 14½. . . one size stretch nylon. Seamless type, lovely quality and weight in smart beige shade. **68c** Pr.

OUR 49th YEAR

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

LIPSON'S FIGHT INFLATION WITH LOWER PRICES IN ALL 5 STORES!





Child 2 to 6x
Girls 7 to 10

STRETCH NYLON LEOTARDS

100 percent stretch nylon, warm comfortable, use for sports, school and casual wear, choice of white, pink, powder blue and darker shades. Special

2 to 6x pair **86c**

7 to 10 pair **96c**



26"x26"

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS

Of soft non-irritating white flannelette about 26 x 26 in. size. Sanitary, easy to launder, dry quickly. Packed 12 in a cellophane package.

PACKAGE OF 12 ..... **2.66**

Boys' and Girls' Flannelette

PYJAMAS

Washable, easy and comfortable cotton flannelette in assorted figured and floral patterns. Styles for boys and girls. Special.

GIRLS' 3 to 6x **1.36**

BOYS'—8 to 16 YRS. GIRLS'—7 to 14 YRS. **1.76**



12"x14"x14" Floral Vinyl

SHOPPING BAGS

Heavyweight clear vinyl beautifully printed with daisy floral design in various colors. Two sturdy handles. Reg. 77c.

2 for $1

Moulded Vinyl

ATTACHE CASES

Large size of 12" x 16" x 4½" of pebbly moulded vinyl . . . aluminum trim, nickel locks, sturdy handle in black, green, or brown. Special

6.44

Ideal for Gifts

Poly Wrapped



TWIN BED

DOUBLE BED

ESMOND ELECTRIC BLANKETS 17.91 ea.

The ultimate in sleep comfort . . . famous Esmond make, automatic electric blankets . . . heat at the flick of a switch. Twin Bed in turquoise and rose. Double Bed in rose only. A full 2-year warranty on controls.

72"x90" Esmond Loomaire First Quality

THERMAL BLANKETS

SAVE!



All year round comfort. A blend of viscose and nylon with nylon binding washable, non-allergic, mothproof . . . in a choice of white and colors.

On Sale Oct. 20th to 23rd only

Reg. $6.95 **4.94**

Limit 2 per Customer

STORES IN • PICTON • TRENTON • BELLEVILLE • NAPANEE • BROCKVILLE

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Registered Number 0114
Second Class Mail

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

THE WEATHER:
WEDNESDAY.
Cloudy, Mild
Low Tonight — 50
High Tomorrow — 60

10c Per Copy

Attack on Kosygin 'Humiliates' P M

Burke Group Proud



'Bassen's closed the barn door!'

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Edmund Burke Society said Monday that society members are "all very proud" of their colleague, Gesa Matral.

Victoria Andrews, a member of the society's national council, was commenting in an interview on the attack earlier in the day on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa.

RCMP arrested Matral, 27, a Toronto member of the society and a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Association, in connection with the attack on Mr. Kosygin. Matral is contesting the Oct. 21 provincial election as the Social Credit candidate in the Toronto High Park riding.

A spokesman at society headquarters said the society is an "ultra-conservative, right-wing movement and is concerned with growing communism in our country."

"It is dedicated to preserving the Christian principles and ethics that have made this country."

It is named for the 18th-century British statesman and political writer whose ideas said "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Mrs. Andrews, whose husband Donald is chairman of the society's national council, said Matral had shown "the disgust and anger that many Canadians feel about Russia and communism but are too scared to show."

She said Matral and other society members went to Ottawa to demonstrate against Kosygin's visit. She said the others returned Sunday night, but Matrai remained.

Matral's campaign littrature for Thursday's election says his chief goal in life "remains the freeing of Hungary and all the captive nations from their Soviet slave masters."

Matral, unmarried, manages a society bookstore here. He also has worked part-time as a barber and hairdresser.

He moved to Toronto about 18 months ago from Edmonton, where his family settled after fleeing their native Hungary in 1956 when the Russians crushed the Hungarian uprising.

Man Leaps Barrier And Tackles Visitor

OTTAWA (CP) — Fresh demonstrations and tighter security greeted Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today as he embarked on a second full round of activities.

About 50 Jewish youths shouted slogans as the Soviet leader left his hotel right on schedule at 9.50 a.m. EDT, bound for more talks with Prime Minister Trudeau.

But, in response to Monday's string of embarrassing incidents that included a flying tackle on Mr. Kosygin, his motorcade sped so swiftly to the Parliament Buildings that a car in the Kosygin motorcade nearly bowled over two RCMP constables.

In police court, Hungarian-born Gesa Matral was remanded without plea to Nov. 2 on a common assault charge in connection with the unarmed attack that left Mr. Kosygin shaken but unharmed.

Matral will be held in custody at least until his bail application is heard Oct. 28.

No plea was entered for Matral, 27, a self-styled member of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation of Canada and Social Credit candidate in Toronto High Park constituency in Thursday's Ontario election.

He was 8 years old when he came to Canada as a refugee from the 1956 Hungarian rebellion. He is a former Edmonton resident.

Ivan Gordon, 32 and Andrew Sacnez, 29, both of Montreal, were charged with illegal possession of explosives. A third man—unidentified—was released.

Mr. Kosygin appeared relaxed this morning as he arrived at Parliament Hill, a few steps from where he had been attacked Monday. Security forces ensured protection from all sides today.

A short distance away, 28 rabbis shouted, two blowing rams' horns. Otherwise, there was only a handful of spectators.

They watched from lobbied barricades well back from the Parliament Building entrances. At least 50 uniformed RCMP were on hand, plus numerous others in plain clothes.

"A very humiliating event for Canadians," Mr. Trudeau told the Commons after a man yelling "Freedom for Hungary" leaped over a Parliament Hill barricade, charged through RCMP and Soviet security forces and threw himself on Mr. Kosygin from behind.

He left the Soviet premier startled but unhurt, his coat half pulled off, before the assailant was wrestled to the ground, searched and borne away.

Mr. Trudeau, who was walking beside his guest, helped Mr. Kosygin back to his feet following the assault.

That was the most embarrassing incident Mr. Trudeau had expressed hope before the start of the day would be that Canadians would welcome the Soviet leader.

Two previous ones early Monday with the discovery near the Soviet embassy of two unexploded Molotov cocktails, plus more dynamite and 11 gasoline-filled containers apparently pre-

ATTACK
(Continued on Page 2)

Jewish Defence Head Deported

MONTREAL (CP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defence League, was deported to the United States today after being denied entry to Canada Monday night. On immigration department official said the rabbi left on Air Canada's first flight to New York at 7 a.m.

Six other persons detained by Canadian immigration authorities with Rabbi Kahane when they arrived from New York about 8 p.m. Monday were still in custody and due to be returned to the United States later today, said the official.

They had tried to enter Canada to join protests in Ottawa against the current visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin but were denied entry after a hearing immediately after their arrival.

As Rabbi Kahane was put on the plane, about eight supporters of the league carried protest placards and blocked the entrance to U.S. Customs in the airport.

Attacker Subdued

The attacker of Russian Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is forced to the ground by RCMP officers. The man, who identified himself to reporters as Gesa Matral, was reported to have shouted "Freedom for Hungary" before grabbing the premier and ripping his coat half off. Mr. Kosygin is in Canada on an eight-day official visit. CP Photo Copyright by The Toronto Star

Heath Allows Tories Free Vote on Euromart

LONDON (CP) — A demand that the Labor Opposition allow a free vote on the crucial Common Market entry issue was rejected by the socialist Parliamentary party today as Harold Wilson sought to prevent a split in party ranks.

First reports indicated that the socialists defeated market

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Extensive fog once again blanketed all of southern and central Ontario overnight and reduced visibilities to less than a few hundred yards at many localities.

A southerly flow of warmer air will spread across the province today and afternoon temperatures will climb into the low 70s in the south and from the low to mid 60s in the north.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a few showers and a little cooler in Northern Ontario. The south will continue unseasonably mild with afternoon temperatures in the low to mid 60s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	41
One Year Ago	51	28

supporters in their own party by 150 to 111 to reject the free vote move.

The final Labor strategy on the six-day Common Market debate to end with the critical Oct. 28 vote is to be set by the Opposition Chief Whip Bob Mellish Thursday.

However, the size of the force demanding the free vote—which Prime Minister Heath has already yielded for his own Tory party—indicated there may still be a Labor split Oct. 28 unless Wilson provides some last-minute compromise.

Reports emerging from the meeting indicate that the market supporters put up a major struggle for the right to express their views during the debate in which Heath will seek Parliament's approval on the principle of market entry on negotiated terms

Today's Chuckle

Autumn is that magic time of year when you look out to see that your pool is no longer filled with your neighbors' children, but with your neighbors' leaves.

Wilson maintained that by changing his tactics, Heath had sustained "a bitter defeat." He said that the prime minister's manoeuvering had made nonsense of all he had said in the past and the Labor party would not resigned by manoeuvering.

Government ministers are keenly aware that an extensive summer campaign to turn public opinion in favor of the market has been largely ineffective. Opinion polls still show a majority opposed to entry.

Canadian, U. S. Stands On China Poles Apart

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly has set out in an unusually business-like manner to determine who and how many should represent the Chinese people here.

For the next week delegates to the 131-country assembly will debate whether it is possible to invite the People's Republic of China to take a seat here and whether Taiwan should be expelled.

The debate opened Monday with Canada and the United States showing themselves poles apart in their thinking.

There were 19 speakers, starting with Albania. Right, including Canada, supported the Albanian one-China resolution.

The U.S. and two others supported the American proposals to seat the People's Republic in the assembly and the Security Council and retain a seat for Taiwan in the assembly.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The pace is quickening, the tension is mounting and it's rally-time for Quinte-area candidates for MPP. Page 5 and first page, second section.

- Jobs get priority in Sandbanks dispute — Liberal. Page 2.
- How will the new, young voters vote? First page, second section.

Tass Report On Incident Only 18 Lines

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet news media, in the first report of Monday's mishandling of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa, today described the incident as a provocation and attempted act of hooliganism

The official news agency Tass issued an 11-line report on the incident some 18 hours after a young Hungarian refugee broke through security lines while the Soviet leader was walking with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau. The emigre threw himself on Kosygin from behind and half pulled off the Russian premier's coat.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuter) — Bernadette Devlin and Frank McManus, two Irish members of the British Parliament, picketed Prime Minister Edward Heath's official residence throughout the night to demand an immediate official inquiry into allegations of torture in Northern Ireland.

* * *

BRANTFORD (CP) — A three-month strike Trapani Ltd., scene of ugly confrontations between pickets and police, ended Monday night with the ratification of a new contract.



Boating Science Explained to Engineers

George Cuthbertson, partner in C and C Yachts, spoke last evening at a dinner meeting of area engineers groups, explaining the intricacies of yacht design and classification. Left to right are Peter Cassidy, Institute of Electronic Engineers, Ray Day, Commodore of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club (co-sponsors of the event), Bill McPherson, Ontario Association of Professional Engineers and Chas. MacEachern of the Engineers' Institute of Canada.

Jet Lands Twice at Vancouver Before Hijacker Surrenders

VANCOUVER (CP) — A jet airliner hijacked over Alaska and headed south landed here twice Monday and the second time the gunman who seized it surrendered to RCMP.

Del Lavon Thomas, held overnight in nearby Richmond, was expected to be deported to the United States. The FBI in Anchorage, Alaska, said a complaint had been filed charging him with air piracy.

The hijacker surrendered to RCMP Sub-inspector Bruce Northrop after four crew members of the plane were freed. No one was injured in the 10-hour hijacking attempt.

The Wien Consolidated Airlines Boeing 737 took off from Anchorage at 7:30 a.m. PDT with 30 passengers and a crew of five on a flight to Bethel, a village at the mouth of the Kuskokwim River in Alaska.

The hijacker, armed with a .25-calibre automatic, forced the plane back to Anchorage where his passengers and a stewardess were let off. Then the man ordered it to take off for Vancouver.

The plane touched down at Vancouver International Airport at 12:27 p.m. with the hijacker, stewardess Nancy Davis, Captain Don Peterson, co-pilot Ray Miller and Keith Forsgren, flight deck officer, aboard.

Captain Peterson filed a flight plan to Mexico City while the plane was being refuelled and food brought aboard, and the plane took off again at 1:44 p.m.

Jim MacDonald, 29, of Richmond refuelled the 727 and RCMP warned him not to try "any heroics." He said he spent 45 minutes refuelling the plane, a job that would normally take about 15 minutes, in an attempt to keep it on the ground as long as possible.

While he worked under a wing, Sub-Inspector Northrop attempted to talk to the hijacker via radio from the terminal building as the jet sat a mile away at the end of Runway 12. The gunman refused.

Loaded with 22,000 pounds of fuel, the jet took off for Mexico City, 2,326 miles away, the first leg of a planned flight to Cuba. But about an hour out of Vancouver, the plane changed course and the pilot radioed he was returning.

Airport officials said they understood the hijacker wanted to exchange the plane he had commandeered for a longer-range aircraft which could fly directly to Havana without a stop in Mexico. The plane landed here for the second time at 3:40 p.m.

Inspector Gordon Dalton of the RCMP criminal investigation branch said the gunman had second thoughts about his mission after leaving Vancouver and "decided his alternatives were better back here."

He said the hijacker asked to see a policeman after landing the second time and Inspector Northrop boarded the plane after driving to within about 100 feet of the boarding ramp.

Some schedules were disrupted as airlines, believing the hijacker had come back here for a longer plane, sought to keep larger planes out of the area—or out of sight at the airport.

FBI in Anchorage said Thomas, believed to be a native of Hawthorne, Calif., was released on parole Aug. 23 from a term for manslaughter involving a barroom shooting death six years ago.

Carl Cashinoon, part owner of a service station near Palmer, 40 miles north of Anchorage, said Thomas suddenly quit his job at the station Sunday night, saying he was going to look for work in Anchorage.

He had been hired at the garage following his parole and although Cashinoon described him as a "loner," he said he was a good worker.

Liberal Candidate:

Jobs Have Priority In Sandbanks Dispute

PICTON (Staff) — Pollution control demands government involvement through funding and financing, according to Barry Young, Liberal candidate for Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Young stated yesterday at a question and answer session during a Liberal meeting that firms in existence before pollution legislation was passed deserve consideration.

He noted the government has legislation to penalize industries openly defying pollution control, however.

Mr. Young then referred to quarrying at the Sandbanks by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. and suggested it is "no time for petrol rationing" between ecologists and industry.

He said the Liberal party stands alone in providing a solution in this issue for both groups.

Leader of the opposition Robert Nixon has suggested the government buy back the cement company's lease on the 16 acre quarry site and then provide a forgivable loan as job protection.

If the Conservative government buys the lease, approximately a half million dollars will be required by the plant for changeover costs.

Mr. Young criticized New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis' alleged suggestion to "give back $75, it's all they deserve."

"He's wrong, he's irresponsible when he makes a statement like that," said the Liberal candidate.

Mr. Young stressed the land parcel now quarried by the cement company was given to them on a 75-year lease basis by the Crown since it feared sand instability in the land tract, formerly used by the plant.

He indicated the government placed the company in its present situation and should recognize this fact.

Mr. Young said he certainly approved of tourists but observed letters in a Toronto paper concerning a "desecration" of the Sandbanks were written by summer visitors who did not fully understand the situation. He remarked the letters were pushing the government to close quarrying at the Sandbanks.

Job protection, in his opinion, should have priority with every consideration for protection of the sand dunes.

Cycle, Car Collide

A 17-year-old Belleville youth escaped serious injury when his motorcycle was struck yesterday by a car driven by Mihaly Korosi, 36, of 7 Harvey Street.

At the corner of Gaddes Street at College, Kenneth Robert Vos, of 81 West Street, was attempting to overtake the Korosi vehicle, when the car turned into his path.

He sustained minor cuts, bruises and scrape burns. Damage to the car was estimated at $300.

A Belleville man injured in a motor vehicle accident in Pembroke, Oct. 9, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital yesterday with back and rib injuries.

Harry Latham ,51, of 31 Brock Street, returned home following the accident, but was admitted to hospital for observation.

Street Name Change Sought

TRENTON (Staff) — Council learned last night that a movement is afoot to have the name of Wragg St. changed.

A preliminary survey of the street indicates many favor the change but one industry, Fabricon Ltd., is against altering the name immediately.

The company position, according to town officials, is that it would face a considerable loss because stacks of packaging and stationery bearing the Wragg St. label would have to be destroyed.

Mayor Duncan McDonald suggested last night that the name could be changed once these materials are used. An indication of the date when the packaging and stationery will be used will be sought from the company.

The new name recommended for Wragg St. is Bayview Drive.



Building Officials in Belleville

Registration begins at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel in Belleville Monday for the annual conference of the Ontario Building Officials Association. Signing up are Adam Bielecki, left, and Bill Henderson, both of Scarborough. Seated at right is committee member Norm Mallory of Trenton. Behind him are Grant Stickle, left, Belleville building inspector and official convention host, and committee member George Kerr of Ernestown. The secretaries are from the Belleville Public Works Department. More than 150 persons are expected to attend the four-day conference which hopes to iron out recommendations for the new National-Ontario Fire and Building Code.

Attack on Kosygin 'Humiliating'

(Continued From Page 1)

pared as Molotov cocktail incendiary bombs.

Three men identified by police as Montrealers were arrested and two were charged No bombs went off.

Mr. Trudeau said of the attack on Mr. Kosygin that he doubted his guest was as upset "as I am ashamed." He expressed hope it would have no diplomatic repercussions.

There was no official reference to it in the Soviet Union, nor in Mr. Kosygin's address later at an official Canadian dinner.

Geza Matrai, 37-year-old Ontario election candidate in Toronto High Park, was charged today with common assault in connection with the attack on Mr. Kosygin.

Mr. Matrai is standing for election as a Social Credit candidate, although he has been repudiated by the national party.

He was 12 years old when he came to Canada as a refugee from the 1956 Hungarian rebellion. He is a former Edmonton resident and has been active in a group called Hungarian Freedom Fighters.

Ivan Gardos, 22, and Andrew Szenes, 20, both of Montreal, were charged with illegal possession of explosives. A third man—unidentified—was released.

A police source said a car was spotted by the RCMP about half a block from the embassy. He was chased about five blocks before he dropped the bomb. It was said to be set to go off at 3:07 a.m., 12 minutes after explosits dismantled it.

The police said they found 11 Molotov cocktails outside the Soviet embassy near the spot where a demonstration took place Sunday night. Numerous embassy windows were broken during the demonstration.

At least 200 demonstrators of Jewish, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Latvian and Czechoslovakian extraction were on hand as Mr Kosygin came and went during the day. Mr. Kosygin was told to go home over and over during the day, and called a "Soviet pig" among other things.

Many demonstrators, however, were orderly, restraining themselves to booing Mr. Kosygin and speaking quietly with Mr. Trudeau outside Parliament's West Block before the state dinner Monday evening.

The evening pickets presented a brief to Barnett Danson, Mr. Trudeau's parliamentary secretary, complaining of Soviet treatment of small nations in the Eastern bloc and warning that U.S.-Canadian relations could be endangered by Mr. Kosygin's visit.

Mr. Danson said the brief would be given to Mr. Trudeau and thanked the demonstrators several times for being peaceful.

About 50 rabbis from across Canada protested Soviet treatment of Jews.

They were blocked by 250 police when they marched towards the Soviet embassy in the afternoon to deliver a submission for Mr. Kosygin and settled for singing a Hebrew psalm and reading the two-page letter.

It asked for religious and cultural freedom for Soviet Jews and called for an end to prohibitions on Jewish emigration to Israel.

A young man was also escorted from the Commons public gallery before he was able to unfurl a banner saying "Let my people go."

Despite the only positive public reception Mr. Kosygin received came during an afternoon tour of the research facilities of Bell Canada and Northern Electric.

There, cheers from hundreds of employees almost caused him to break into a full smile.

In Toronto, a spokesman for the Canadian Jewish Congress said more than 1,350 Toronto-area Jews were planning to arrive in Ottawa today for an afternoon rally, joining an expected 50 busloads from Montreal.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Oct. 18 to Oct. 24) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

Belleville Recreation Committee, in council chambers, city hall, Front Street, 4 p.m.

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, 158 George Street, 7 p.m.

Prince Edward county council, 7.30 p.m. at Shire Hall, Picton.

WEDNESDAY

Belleville Subdivisiate Planning Committee, 7 p.m. in city hall, council chambers.

Maynooth - Hastings County planning consultants will meet with Bangor, Wicklow and Monmouth Township Council, 8 p.m. to discuss future zoning changes for tri-town-ship dwellers in the township offices here.

Potter's Trenton Rally Tonight

TRENTON (Staff) A giant rally for minister without portfolio R. F. Potter will be held this evening at Kin Community Gardens.

The campaign event will be preceded by a parade through the downtown area from market square along Dundas Street to the Gardens.

Dr. Quinte Conservative candidate and his wife Enid, will be greeted there by Quinte ridge association president Ted Parker before making a brief address to the Community Room upstairs.

An address by Prince Edward — Lennox MP George Hees is also slated.

Dancing to the Marty Hayman band will continue until 11:30, punctuated at 11 p.m. by the serving of lunch.

Coming Events

HUMMAGE SALE BRIDGE STREET United Church Ch. and Young Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 016-U

HUMMAGE SALE at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23rd. 013-18-U

THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE Bottle Bowling Tonight, 8 o'clock. Ladies Night, Thursday, Bingo, Euchre and Dart Tournament. M-4-tf-Tues-U

HUGEA - DRAMATIC MUSICAL PLAY God's Forgiving Love, Centennial Auditorium, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. 018-21

R.C.N. NURSES ALUMNI STAR-dust Ball, Tuesday, November 16, Diamond Jo's, Yacht Club, Deep Bay. Tickets $7.50 per person. Call Mrs. Ireland, 962-2076 or 962-4271.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN MOHAWK Carpet Weaving Course. Community Program Upholstery Course. Registration Wed., Oct. 20, 7 p.m. 962-1264.

BIRTHS

PLAWS — Larry and Mary Ann (nee Medland) Guelph, died for the service of their third child, a son, Jeffrey Medland, on Friday, October 15th, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medland, Belleville. First grandchild for Mrs. Agnes Medland, Belleville. Great grandparents are Mrs. Jack Purves, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Medland, Belleville.

VANCE — Alvin and Marlene (nee Brunette) of 139 Bell Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Lynn, on Oct. 17, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2½ oz. Mother and son doing well.

GRAD — DEANE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grad (nee Ida Chernin) of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Mark, on Thursday, October 14, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

TREVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trefler are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Saturday, October 16, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Mother and son doing well.

KING-FYE — Arthur and Diane of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, October 14, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

BEKKE — Robert and Gisela of 389 Dundas Street East, Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Robert, on Tuesday, October 12th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

DANIELS — Wesley and Janice (nee Brooks) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Monday, October 18, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. A sister for Kerry.

DEATHS

GLASP, Gerald Berlyn — At Kingston, Ontario on Monday, October 18, 1971, Gerald Berlyn Glasp of 31 Pitton Street in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Glasp. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Robert) Heald of Picton and Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Bird of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Thomas (Jessie) Bird of Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Mr. Glasp will lie in state at the Bird Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bandstra officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CHAMBERS, Mrs. Annie Lewis — Of 21 Ridgewood Road, Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, October 16, 1971, in her 87th year. Dear wife of the late Arthur Chambers. Dear mother of Mrs. Jack Parks, Belleville with whom she resided and the late Mrs. Ralph Bonter. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Bonter of Oshawa, Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Bonter of Oshawa, Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Lafleur of Belleville and 4 great grandchildren. Also survived by 1 brother, Mr. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Mary Andrews of Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Sine of Belleville. Sine, Serena Parks and Johnnie Parks. Also 1 great grandchild. Mrs. DeBashe is resting at the Bird Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service, Visitations from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, October 20 in the Chapel on Thursday, October 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Bandstra officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 018-21

FRANCIS, Leola Patrick — Of Madoc, Ontario on Monday, October 18, 1971, at Kingston General Hospital. Beloved wife of Wilfred Francis. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Frances) Dear brother of Walter of Madoc, Mrs. Ora Frank (Mabel) of Toronto, Mrs. Frank Tedaldi of Port Credit, Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Bell of Madoc, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Jeay of Trenton, in his 82nd year. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Mary's Church, Madoc at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Madoc. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery. 018-21

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Chester Patrick who passed away October 19, 1967.

Those were the great, the black seasons,
Why those that have lost can tell.
Only those that have lost can tell.
Only those that have lost can tell.
Your will would not wish for sorrow,
Nor that we should weep for you.
But just to be remembered,
And that's what we intend you.
God, just pray arms around him,
Kiss him for me dear God,
Tell him I'll be coming soon.
Ain't all that was unfair.
Just a few more years.
Just a few more years.
Then we'll be together, always reunited.
Lovingly remembered by his wife Dolly, daughter-in-law Barbara and grandson Chester Patrick, Belleville and Angola.

In loving memory of a dear husband, Eva M. Peck who passed away October 19, 1970.
God loved him much I miss him,
But He does not answer prayer like mine,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
Dear memories linger round his grave.
Wife Eva
Brother-in-law and sister-in-law Bill, mother, brother Elmer, sister Ruth.

FOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Fox, who passed away October 19th, 1970.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a joke to cheer us down,
Always a helping hand to lend,
Wonderful memories the left behind.
Sadly missed by wife Lena and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take the opportunity to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness during my recent illness. Special thanks to LODGE 1186 and Crystal Chapter No. 186 OES and the Local 712 Nursing staff in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Ken Rob Hall and to Dr. Geoffrey Bell. Your cards, visits and prayers helped me a great deal.
Pearl Rupert

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those kind friends, relatives and neighbours for their visits, cards, flowers and floral tributes during the sudden passing of our dear husband, father and brother.
Lawrence Bird,
Mrs. Thomas Bird,
Mrs. Robert Heald.

Purchasers Hear Queen's Professor

Professor W. G. Leonard of Queen's University addressed the monthly meeting of the Eastern Ontario District of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada at the 401 Motor Hotel, Kingston.

The past president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and member of the faculty of the School of Business spoke on provincial and federal sales taxes.

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Leo Maher To Receive Medal



LEO MAHER

POINT ANNE (Staff) — Thurlow Township fireman Leo Maher of Point Anne, will be awarded the bronze medal for bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association at a ceremony to be held Friday, Oct. 22.

Ontario Provincial Police Superintendent D. E. Wellesley will make the presentation at 11:30 a.m. in the Canadian Cement Lafarge Ltd. meeting hall here.

On Feb. 5, 1971, five snowmobilers were travelling on the icy surface of the Bay of Quinte, when two of the three vehicles broke through ice at treacherous Telegraph Narrows, 1½ miles west of Desoronto.

Mr. Maher, travelling closer to the shore at the time of the accident, crawled across the ice and managed to drag Donald and Peggy File, of 179 Haig Road, Belleville, and Mrs. Barbara Uens, 187 Farley Avenue, Belleville, to safety.

The fifth snowmobiler, Alfred Edward Uens, perished after helping the trip escape from the freezing water and before Mr. Maher could return for him.

At the time of the incident, an OPP officer praised the fireman for his coolness and calm. "He deserves a lot of credit for what he did; he deserves a commendation."

Picton Workshop for Retarded Planned

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded will open a workshop here for the county's adult retardates within the next two months.

Plans already have been made to seek a workshop program supervisor.

Larry Richardson, a guidance counsellor at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and an association spokesman, said yesterday the workshop will remain separate from Prince Edward Heights, the Ontario government village complex for the retarded.

Workshop services, however, will be organized to co-ordinate with facilities at the government complex instead of duplicating them.

Mr. Richardson said the basic concept of the workshop is to provide a place for the adult retarded to socialize and enjoy meaningful activity, they will not be encouraged to relate to society and to each other.

The workshop will be eligible for some provincial grants but initially will receive a substantial financial boost from PEYMR (Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded).

"For the past five years PEYMR workers have promoted an annual 20-mile walkathon to raise funds for the workshop.

A total of approximately $8,000 has been earned by PEYMR walkers for donation to the Prince Edward Association of the Mentally Retarded.

Last Saturday 19 enthusiastic bikers crossed the starting line of this year's 20-mile marathon at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Richardson, staff advisor to PEYMR's membership, reported that 150 persons finished the cross-county walkathon to earn $3,000 in pledges. This figure represents $600 more than the sum collected last year.

First walker to return to PECI was 18 - year - old Larry Ferguson, a grade 12 student who completed the course in two hours and 13 minutes.

Walker-up was PECI student, Katie Lunn.

A blind adult student at PECI, Arko Ypma, 25, also completed the 20 mile trek to earn $50 in pledges.

Mr. Richardson said most of the weary walkers went the last mile between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The guidance counselor added he finished in 34th place at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

The walkathon, sponsored this fall by PEYMR, was co-ordinated by Pam Rose, a grade 11 student at PECI.

Mr. Richardson expressed special thanks to members of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police who patrolled the walkathon route and to the St. John Ambulance which offered treatment for footsore hikers at every checkpoint.

The Prince Edward County Milk Board donated $30 worth of milk for distribution during the walkathon, while the Prince Edward Association for the retarded donated $40 worth of chocolate bars.

Napanee Yacht Has Its Problems

Johann of Rhu, the six-metre sloop from Napanee that was the object of a CFB Trenton air search and rescue operation in August got into difficulties again off Belleville Sunday.

The yacht was bound for Belleville Harbor to be lifted out for the winter when she ran aground off the reclaimed land project east of Bay Bridge Road.

The owner and skipper, Robert Wartman, came ashore in his dingy for assistance and the yacht was drawn off by La Salle Rescue Servic. e

One of the reasons for the grounding was the low water level in the bay — two-and one-half feet below normal mid-season level.

Johann of Rhu, an entrant in the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's 'round-the-county race in August was blown off course by a severe storm and was missing for 24 hours. She was sighted by a search and rescue Dakota in a cove off the south shore of Prince Edward County where she had taken shelter after running with the storm.

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ANAF News

Sports chairman Ken MacLeod, reports that the Saturday afternoon singles and doubles will be started this coming Saturday and the Mr. and Mrs. Dart matches will be starting in the evening. The latter competition will continue every other week. The names of all winners and runners up will be kept and at the end of the season there will be the big playoff for the Harold Dracup Memorial Trophy. There will be smaller prizes awarded to the winners and runners up at each match. Cdr. Ken is also working on another big open darts tournament which he hopes to run about the end of November.

Entertainment chairman Jack Fitzgerald reports that the Happy Hour is being well attended and appreciated while the social evenings are really picking up now the cooler weather is approaching. Never a dull moment with good music, good entertainment, good company in the gracious and comfortable Tartan Lounge. Why not try it?

"Kelly" Calnan, chairman of the sick committee reports the following comrades are in hospital: R. Mills, Douglas 236, Kingston General Hospital; H. Burley, 612; W. Shepherd, extended care; K. Hollands, 701; C. Kellar, 716 in the Belleville General Hospital while G. Wallace, T. Adams and H. Latham are resting at home.

Township Honors Its Senior Citizens

MELROSE (Staff) — It's an era that puts the stress on youth.

whole of Tyendinaga township took the afternoon off to emphasize its senior residents.

The whole township, that is, as represented by its township council.

The whole affair came to a head at an afternoon banquet in the township's century - old community hall, at which more than 100 of the oldtimers were entertained.

The idea was to pay tribute to Tyendinaga's older citizens, explained Carman Gibson, township reeve.

It also gave them an opportunity to visit each other, since activity slows with age. It's not the easiest business getting from one end of a rural municipality to another, and friendships made in younger days often decline with age.

"We felt it could possibly be the only way that many of them could get together with their neighbors in the township," said Reeve Gibson.

Several reeves from former years joined the current council in making the senior citizens welcome to the banquet, served by the local Women's Institute.

One of the ex-reeves in fact won the prize for being the oldest man there: William McLaren, at 94, among the sprightliest of the banqueteers served on township council back in the mid-1920s.

Taking the prize as the oldest woman in the hall was Mrs. Agnes Candon, 95, from the township's sixth concession.

Most of those present were direct descendants of Canadians who had settled the township early in the last century.

But youth — indirectly — had its say at the get-together by way of the guest speaker. Arthur Duncan himself now retired after years in public relations.

Stressing the difference in time elements, Mr. Duncan noted that in the days of settlement it could have taken 30 days or many days to clear a new farm.

Today, the same work could be done in a week by two young people using modern equipment.

However, this wasn't the only difference.

Younger people are "bigger, stronger, better (academically) than we were — we had them that way."

Criticism of each other now circulated among the generations, said Mr. Duncan. But older people should not make the mistake of dismissing an entire generation because of the behavior and attitudes of a minority of young people.

As for the oldtimers themselves, they have possession of a "vast storehouse of knowledge they have gleaned from their experience in life".

Both generations faced the common dangers of complacency and indifference.

"So be content," by all means," Mr. Duncan told the oldsters. "But placent? Never."

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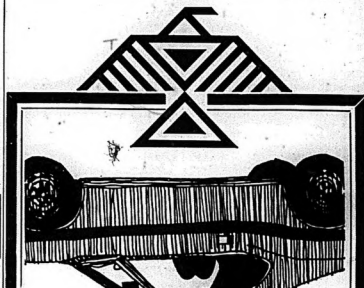
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Ontario Vote

On Thursday the people of Ontario go to the polls to choose between the ruling Progressive Conservative party, the Liberal party and the New Democratic Party. Party standings after the last election four years ago were: "Progressive Conservatives 69, Liberal 27, New Democrats 20.

Voting patterns in Ontario have not changed in a long time. The Conservatives, as most people with only the slightest interest in politics know, have been in power for nearly three decades. It would be surprising if there were any other result this time, but it is conceded that if the Conservatives are returned to power as anticipated their hold on the reins of power may not be quite so strong.

There have been changes and surprises in other provinces; there may well be some in Ontario too, what with the new youth vote and the general mood of a society evolving rapidly in a swift-paced world. But we do not see the need for any radical changes in the course Ontario has been taking; we believe in free enterprise and that the policies of the present government afford the best opportunities for all.

This province is one of the better places in which to live in this world. It is progressive, it is relatively law-abiding and generally free of the kind of natural disasters which plague other parts of the world. It may not have jobs for all, there may be poverty, but the State ensures that a man need not starve either. Unemployment moreover is not just a phenomenon of this country alone.

Some of the Conservative government's publicity has been sugar-coated perhaps, a little cloying. It may compare unfavorably with the ho-hi-sense "blueprint for government" of the Liberals which sets out precisely what that party wants for Ontario, or the NDP's claims that if elected it would be a compassionate government which would pay close attention to the needs of people.

But why visit the sins of its publicists on a party? What counts is how this province is going to be governed — by men of experience who also concern themselves with people (as in the case of Premier Davis' decision to halt work on the Spadina expressway) or by forces of radical change which could lead us into costly and unwanted endeavors. There are many areas of policy with which the next Government of Ontario must concern itself: with unemployment, pollution, health care, to name only a few. We think they will be best met by a continuance of the existing government and its policies.

One-Sided View

The so-called Church of Scientology which claims 5,000 members in Ontario, most of them in the Toronto area, is a sect whose origins are as mysterious as its philosophy and methods are questionable.

In a campaign in which members have been in Belleville among other places, passing out leaflets, the sect has launched a full attack on Ontario's mental health program, on the profession of psychiatry and by association the medical profession, as well as on methods of treatment.

We would have to agree that there is still progress to be made in unravelling the mysteries of human psychology, that treatment methods have not progressed all that much since the pioneering work of Sigmund Freud, that electric shock, drugs and brain operations have their element of risk and failure; that conditions in our mental hospitals need to be updated, staff increased, and all the rest of it.

But to make serious charges about the "evils, the failings, the incompetence of psychiatry" to quote the sect's news sheet, without any mention of psychiatry's countless successes, including the work of lay people — the mental health associations in our communities — is a grave disservice.

For example Scientology claims that psychiatry "kills," and it cites a dozen or more cases of alleged failures of psychiatric treatment, including Charles Manson (the Sharon Tate murders), and the alleged killer of 21 migrant workers in California recently. So what can anyone, let alone the psychiatrist, do for people such as these who are basically unstable? He can only probe into the person's background, advise, explain, prescribe drugs, therapy of one recognized kind or another. As in any other field there are successes as well as failures. But this the Scientologists fail to recognize.

Each Day Now 'A Night of the Knives'

A Dying and Unruly Parliament Running Its Course

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You can tell time is running out for this Parliament just by listening to the sound of it.

The count-down to its dissolution for the next election — be it now by political accident in winter, by increasingly likely next spring, or just possibly as late as autumn 1972 — began when the Honorable Members returned to the Capital September 7.

This session, which of the pressing necessity of urgent and impossible — to — finish-quickly business will telescope into the sitting after the New Year, is the last chance to gas up politically for the campaign.

For the Government to try making itself appear indispensable.

For the Opposition to present itself as the credible alternative.

For the MP — front and backbencher alike — to get onto Hansard and into the public mind with something indelibly memorable.

Last Chance Parliaments all make the same sounds.

You can hear the Honorable Members saying who is going to run again — most are, many for the money — which now, at $18,000 plus $8,000 tax-free expenses making it worth an easy $30,000 or better, is pretty tempting.

And you can hear those who are not — some of the veteran members of the Diefenbaker Old Guard among them — busy making their plans to head out to political pasture.

They do not like saying so publicly yet, because they want to keep their clout until they can make it count for the last time in swinging nominations in their constituencies to their successors-designate.

But the real fall-safe sound of a Parliament slowly dying of old age in its allotted five-year time span is the rising density of the din.

The Commons chamber gets louder.

Tempers shorten.

Words sharpen.

Rudeness roughens.

Uproar more and more becomes the routine order — more accurately, disorder — of the parliamentary day.

Like the other day when Supply and Services Minister James Richardson took a turn in the Government's trenches in the Great Grain War — and wished he had not.

Now James Richardson — yes, he comes from THAT Winnipeg family of storied wealth — is such a quietly unassuming and unobtrusive Member of Parliament that the appearance of his name in Hansard is almost an event in itself.

Most of the time, in fact just about all the time, the Opposition ignores him, asking him no questions, just letting him sit there in lonely, neglected silence.

It is assumed, even by the Liberals, that he is one Member of Cabinet — Agriculture Minister Bud Olson of Medicine Hat and Wheat Board Minister Otto Lang of Saskatoon-Humboldt being the others, and all of them from the Prairies — who will not be coming back after the next election.

So why did he stick his neck out.

Might have been that he figured he had nothing to lose.

So, recklessly, into the fray he charged.

And in 20 minutes of tortured struggling to have his say in the Great Grain War of Words, he was interrupted 24 times.

In the peppery exchange, he managed to squeeze in only 85 times.

It was cruel the way they skewered him. But that is the almost these days of a dying Parliament. Savage.

On the Liberal side of the House there is a gifted minister who, each time Conservative Leader Stanfield asks a question, gets in there first with a sound imitation that caricatures the Nova Scotian's voice. Devastatingly funny. But destructive, too.

And there is a band of Liberal cutups who do their best to give former Conservative Trade Minister George Hees a hard time, as he in turn makes a specialty of trying to shaft the Prime Minister of "Pierre," as he insists on addressing him.

"Way to go George Boy!" they roar, drowning him out in a verbal cartooning of his attempts to make himself heard.

Amid the bedlam George shrugs, Pierre shrugs, and it ends up as a who - shrugs - last - is - the - winner - contest.

One of the finer practitioners of the art of disrupting a political enemy is the Conservative MP Robert Coates, a gifted verbal batchetman from Nova Scotia who knows, a soft throat for slicing when he sees one.

As happened the other night when he was interrupted, but only for a split second and two words by C. David Gibson, Liberal MP for Hamilton - Wentworth, scion of one of Ontario's oldest families, son of former Chief Justice Colin Gibson, distinguished, dignified as they come, and together the very pepper gentleman.

There goes "Hoot" Gibson, hooting again," cracked Bob Coates, "the cowboy from the Golden Horseshoe. Hooty that's left from the barn rafters of the Hamilton Armoury eh?"

C. David Gibson - reddened, straightened, sank in his seat with embarrassment almost out of sight and was not heard from again.

But such is a Parliament as its life runs out.



"Yeah, well if he's normal why isn't he turning into a hippie, rebelling against society, using drugs, dropping out or something?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1951

Major K. Gateson, and Mrs. Gateson, of Odessa are moving to Belleville this week where they will operate the Credit Bureau of this city.

The transfer of 200,000 speckled trout fingerlings from Glenora hatchery to the White Lake ponds is now underway and should be completed by the end of the month.

The Belleville branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada met at the Kiwanis Centre with 70 present. In the absence of F. Fyson, the treasurer, W. L. Langlois took the chair. Business included the announcement that elections would be held at the December meeting.

30 YEARS AGO..

October 19, 1941

Graduates of Queen's University, many of whom live in this district will be interested in the Queen's Supplement to the Kingston Whig-Standard published to mark the 100th anniversary of the University, now being celebration. The edition gives a complete story of Queen's since its foundation in 1841.

Dr. J. Semple and H. W. Ackerman are in Kingston today attending Special Convocation of Queen's University Centenary Celebration.

40 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1931

Mrs. M. G. Ekert of Trenton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell.

Ed Tracey and little daughter Bernice, have returned to Niagara Falls after spending a few days with his mother at her home on N. Front St.

Martha Bininger of Foundry St. celebrated her 22nd birthday on September 16. Her sister, Miss C. Bininger, who resides with her has reached the age of 85 years.

Dr. Harold E. Welsh of Tyendinaga township has been appointed a coroner for the County of Hastings.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1921

Alfred R. Symons and W. G. Elliott tied with a score of 67 in the weekly shoot at the armories.

T. H. Thompson of Madoc, ex-MPP for East Hastings was in town today.

Mayor Charles Hanna and a number of members of the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, visited the Napanee lodge of the order.

Elections, Political Parties, And the Average Canadian

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Will you please let me comment on a letter by Mr. Thrush.

He claims that a statement by Mr. Deacon of the NDP to the extent that the Conservatives do care about the underdog is merely a "political ploy".

He goes on to say that the PC party is a party that caters to the average man.

With this he contradicts himself. Catering to the average man leaves the underdog by the wayside and that is what Mr. Deacon meant.

Mr. Thrush should realize that the NDP has about one-twentieth or merely 5 percent of the campaign money the Conservatives have. It is therefor traditional that they have to skimp and squeeze every dollar to get all the mileage to the last little inch. "Making ends meet" is what the NDP is all about . . . and isn't that true for every "average" Canadian . . . especially the underdog.

Only the PC Party can afford to give away political plums, they are in power, they have the money.

Let us quote the Globe and Mail of Monday, Oct. 4, 1971, about the Sandbanks Provincial Park in Picton. Three Sandbanks are supposed to be saved for the Canadian average man! Quote: "They've taken out more sand in the past month than they removed during all of the previous year" Unquote. Negotiations should drag on for years after the election."

Let Mr. Thrush ask the PC Party what the conversion will cost of the Queens Motel to a hospital. On what hypothesis is that research to be done in this Hospital based?

Some time ago a unit for total bed patients was added to Hastings Manor. This was (and is) in direct competition with private nursing homes. The new hospital will be in direct competition with private nursing homes too. The ambiguity and hypocrisy of the PCs is clearly shown.

They claim to believe in private enterprise while at the same time spending money on political plums to compete with private enterprise.

In the same time they are do ing what the CCF and later the NDP has advocated for 50 or more years.

With other words Mr. Thrush, the only way the PCs can get the vote is by copying the NDP.

MAN FROM UNCLE

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 19, 1971 . . .

The United States imposed an embargo on Cuba 11 years ago today—in 1960 —in an attempt to humble the Castro regime, Canada was criticized by some United States sources for continuing to trade with Cuba and in reply it was argued that Canada has always traded with all countries regardless of political color.

1961—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at a Moscow congress attacked Kruschev's move to oust Albania from the Communist bloc.

1950—Quebec Premier Duplessis rejected a federal offer of grants to universities.

1951—The United States Congress declared the end of war with Germany.

1946—A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed by the British in Palestine.

1915—The United Nations charter was ratified by the Canadian House of Commons.

1914—Russian troops invaded East Prussia.

1914—British forces drove Arab rebels from Jerusalem.

1914—Alberta's Trade and Industry Act was proclaimed.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Rights of Minorities Must Always Be Guarded

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Right up there in the Premier of Ontario.

• • •

May I protest in the strongest possible terms your rejection of aid to the separate schools of Ontario.

Human needs simply ought not to be at the mercy of economical efficiency or political expediency. To encourage freedom of choice with one hand and to discourage that freedom with the other by financial strangulation is duplicity of the most treacherous nature.

In freedom there surely can be no argument against a broad concept of education with emphasis on diversity — a form of education in which each child has a right to pursue his educational goals depending on his needs. I would be truly ashamed of our concept of freedom if we were to try to turn all our students out of some sort of a master mold, and I would be frightened of the results of such a uniform philosophy on the character and country.

Uniformity is not a virtue in itself — freedom is.

Ontario is already far behind other provinces, less wealthy than ours in the support of educational freedom. Alas we are right up there in the foreground with countries like Russia and China but they at least have had the courage to honestly forbid the existence of such a freedom.

Let us cease to excuse our hypocritical actions with oblique words like fragmentation — division and give Christian thought to the rights and needs of the minorities.

If allowance for differences of opinion both political and religious is the bastion of democracy, how can you support the opposite stand? You knew full well the deep Orange Hall feeling in much of Ontario and counted on this to polarize the good Protestant vote of Ontario.

What an opportunity we are giving our young people to further reject our values as shallow, bigoted and hypocritical. Views that may be Protestant but they certainly are not Christian.

As a parent with four children who are asking some very important questions, this is what I am doing to try to answer some of them: I am no longer a Tory.

MARION COPE,
(No Separate School Ratepayer)
Tweed.

Manitoba Experience

NDP's Auto Insurance Plan Could Cost More Not Less

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The consensus appears to be that the Conservative Government under Bill Davis will be returned to power on Oct. 21 and that the NDP will form the official opposition. In view of this, I think that the public should be aware of the no fault universal auto insurance plan advocated by the NDP. If the NDP candidate for Prince Edward — Lennox has referred to the Manitoba Auto Insurance Plan (Autopac) as illustrating NDP success. Such success would flow from their plan.

It is interesting to note the comment by Susan Mesbehen writing for the Winnipeg Free Press in the Oct. 2, 1971 issue. She compares last years privately administered insurance plan with the present government plan and states, "To achieve a saving over last year's rate the driver insured with Autopac should be under 25 years old, male, single, have no tickets in the last few years and drive a very expensive car."

"Here are some examples of drivers of fairly ordinary cars — certainly not in the luxury class — who will be paying higher rates under the Autopac system. In all cases, the drivers are accident-free and are comparing the identical coverage for both years. Some have included the cost of the licence fee, some have not.

A school teacher who takes her 1969 Datsun to work was paying $78 and is now to pay $101.

A housewife driving a 1969 Volkswagen for pleasure only paid $53 last year but $78 this year.

A high school teacher who drives his new Volkswagon station wagon to work paid $91 last year and $135 under Autopac.

A civil servant who drives his 1969 Chevrolet Biscayne to work paid $93 last year and his bill jumps to $121 under Autopac.

A professional woman driving a 1969 Chevrolet to and from work paid $89 last year and her Autopac bill is $130.

The insurance bill for a 1967 Chevrolet, used for pleasure only, went from $53 to $78.

Then there is the driver whose 1961 Ford Ranchwagon worth $500 was put, under Autopac, in the same classification as a 1970 Ford Fairlane 500 worth $3,500. When he pointed out the mistake to an Autopac official he was told that the classification could be changed if complicated for the computer to handle and that adjustments up to 1964 have been promised into a higher class in the same way.

"All the rates are locked in to the computer and there is nothing we can do to change it," the official said.

JAMES TAYLOR,
Conservative Candidate,
Prince Edward — Lennox

18-year-old's Jaundiced View of the Election

Letter in The Globe and Mail

So we're 18. Two or three months ago we were just plain dumb teen agers. Now we're all the prodigal sons for daughters) and all we want is to know why? Because now we can vote! Everybody wants us on their side.

Pamphlets keep pouring in. Vote Liberal. We're on your side!

Vote the NDP are for youth." (By the way, what's an NDP?)

Vote Conservative, don't forget, we're on your side.

So, just to prove my intelligence I want to hear what they all had to say. From what I can figure out, the NDP want to give us free everything — which is okay if you can do it — the Liberals want to do something they don't understand, are immediately all for it, and the Conservatives when they don't understand something, let it ride.

None of this makes too much sense to me. Whatever happened to the good old days when the King said jump and everyone asked how high? Politics, huh. Who needs 'em?

Stephanie Fulford,
Grade 12
Bishop Strachan School
Scarborough.

• • •

The Globe and Mail Saturday morning quoted Phillip Givens describing Ontario Politics as a "series of hot dog stands Toronto didn't want." Those of us who take pride in Ontario Place feel that this statement should be of no significance to those who aspires to a seat in the Ontario Legislature.

R. D. Little,
Richmond Hill.

Hees PC Rally Speaker

Only a Conservative government can cope with the pressing economic problems facing Ontario and Canada in the next few years, George Hees said last night.

The federal minister of parliament spoke briefly at a Conservative social evening at the Legion Hall, Belleville, where voters were invited to play cards, dance to a five-piece orchestra and munch mounds of sandwiches and Quinte district cheese.

About 500 people heard Mr. Hees say that the only person "who can meet this problem head on" is Prime Minister William Davis, supported by his cabinet.

"The speeches of Liberal candidates reveal that they have no basic understanding of the needs of the economy of this country," said Mr. Hees. "On any issue, you can find Mr. Nixon with his feet firmly planted in mid-air. The Liberals will do badly because of lack of leadership."

Mr. Hees described the "pressures" facing governments in Canada during the next few years. One is the 10 per cent surtax on dutiable imports to the United States, "which they don't intend to remove until after the next presidential election because Nixon is determined he'll get in again".

"Another pressure is the moving of American subsidiaries back to the United States.

"These companies cannot afford not to move their factories back to the States and manufacture there for export to Canada," said Mr. Hees.

He predicted a bright future for Dr. R. T. Potter, Conservative candidate for Quinte riding and minister without portfolio in the Ontario government.

The outspoken member's proposals were not popular years ago when he first went to Queen's Park, said Mr. Hees, "but they are accepting his ideas now; that is why he is a member of this cabinet. After this election he will be a minister of department; he will be one of our top cabinet ministers before very long."

Ontario, said the federal MP, is a place people from other parts of Canada admire and want to live in.

Both Mr. Hees and Dr. Potter answered the question of their opponents: "Have you had enough?"

"We never have enough of the good things in life," said Dr. Potter. "We have had our share from this government, but we want more."

Mr. Hees remarked on the changed format of electioneering in Ontario.

Instead of long political harangues, he said, the format now consists of a few short speeches and an opportunity for candidates to circulate among the crowds and meet the people.

And this is what Dr. Potter and Mr. Hees did for the remainder of the evening, shaking hands with most of those present at the last big Conservative gathering of the 1971 election campaign in Belleville.



Election Countdown

Entering the home stretch of his election campaign Dr. R. T. Potter (centre) MPP for Quinte riding and Conservative candidate, attended a PC social night at the Legion Hall in Belleville. With him was Mrs. Potter and guest speaker George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings.

Adults Making Use Of School Facilities

PICTON (Staff) — School days have been revived for a handful of Prince Edward County residents now furthering their educations with day classes at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Paul Burd, principal of PECI, said last week that approximately 10 persons, including three housewives, are taking one or more classes each day through this adult education program.

Although Mr Burd did not feel the response to the day class program was "overwhelming" he is well pleased with the progress of PECI's older students.

He explained that it might have been possible for 25 or 30 persons to have enrolled in day classes, depending on the subjects they wanted to study.

The principal noted the day classes, advertised through the local newspaper for the first time this year, provide adult students with daily 45-minute exposures to their courses.

Night school classes provide a much longer exposure once a week and seldom offer credit courses.

Mr. Burd commented that interest courses are popular at night school but credit courses are organized infrequently because of lack of requests for them. By attending one or more day classes it is possible for adult students to obtain credits.

Albert College May Make History

Women's Lib has an opportunity of gaining a foothold in an educational association hitherto reserved for boys' schools.

A news release from Albert College says that the independent school in the west end of the city is being considered for membership in The Canadian Headmasters' Association and if accepted will be the only co-educational school in the associations' membership.

Recently, two members of the association, Patrick Johnson headmaster of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and William A. Joyce, headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa, spent a day at Albert College with Headmaster Lorne L. Shewfelt and members of the teaching staff inspecting facilities.

"Albert College is receiving special consideration for membership in this organization and would be the only co-educational member," said Mr. Shewfelt. "All other member schools are boys' schools."

A change in the organization's policy makes membership of a co-educational school possible.

Mr. Shewfelt said the general impression obtained was that the program of studies at Albert is superior and that the facilities, while differing in age, are considered to be on a par or above those of companion schools.

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.

Obituaries and Funerals

ROBERT EARL BURNSIDE
Madoc

The funeral of Robert Earl Burnside was held Friday afternoon, October 15 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc, by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Interment was in Hazzard's Cemetery where a Royal Canadian Legion Memorial service was conducted under the direction of Branch 363, Madoc.

Bearers were Harold Harris, John Thompson, Donald MacKinnon, Allan Thompson, Ronald Tokley and Presley Nickle.

MRS. GEORGE LEE
RR4, Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kate (Lizzie) Lee was held Thursday afternoon, October 14, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were Blake Wilman, George Davidson, Thomas Davidson, Arthur Brownson, Edward Hyde and Roy Brownson.

Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery, Madoc Township.

MRS. MARTHA GREEN
Shannonville

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Green of Shannonville was held Monday from the Wills and Morris Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Sunday evening a memorial service was conducted by members of No. 1230 LOBA with Worthy Mistress Bertha Kleinsteiber.

The bearers were Ralph Sees, Douglas Sees, Fred Crockford, Cliff McEwen, Gerald Levie and Cleve Fisher.

JOHN GRIFFIN
Bannockburn

Funeral service for John Griffin of Bannockburn, retired sawmill operator and resident of the area for almost all his life, was held Saturday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. W. M. Selgwick. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

The bearers were Raymond Henley, Kenneth Hannah, Frank Palmer, Donald Simpson, Charles Reid and Edward Marshall.

Mr. Griffin died suddenly at his home at Bannockburn on Thursday. He was in his 80th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin, he was born at Shanrick, in Marmora township and, with the exception of a few years in Western Canada, had spent his life in Centre Hastings.

He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by one son, John Edward Griffin, and by two brothers, Peter (Art) of Belleville and Charlie of Kenus, Alta., four half - sisters Mrs. E. (Bertha) Ray, Belleville; Mrs. Mildred Rankin, England; Mrs. Edna Rudolph, New Jersey and Mrs. V. (Hilda) Hearns of Stirling, and seven half-brothers, Richard, New York State; Norman and James, Madoc; Fred Bowmanville; Harold and Ted Belleville and George, Tweed.

One brother, a sister and four half-brothers predeceased him.

ARTHUR V. HULIN
Stirling

The funeral of Arthur V. Hulin was held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. John Weese of Frankford officiated and was assisted by Rev. Roy Taylor of Stirling. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Russell West, Bert Bastedo, Sidney Williams, Robert Anderson, George Heasman and Jim Palmer.

SOLOMON LOFT

The funeral of Solomon Loft RR 1, Deseronto, was held Monday from the Wills and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints Church where service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Hill, Franklin Green, Jack Shakell, Egan Harris, Dwayne Baptiste and Cornelius Maracle.

MRS. WILFRED JOHN ROLLAND
Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Kidd Rolland was held Monday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Brodie, Raymond Finkle, Stanley Schreiber, Bob Besley, Jim O'Brien and John Rolland.

MRS. JOSEPH BELCHER
Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Jean Marguerite Belcher was held Sunday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Lindsay Empey, C. "Buck" Carswell, George Devolin, Edward Hyde, Mick McLeod and John Felming.

Computer To Teach Teachers

Accounting, marketing and data processing teachers have been invited to take part in a Supermarket, Management Game, to be held at Loyalist College from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30.

The game, which will teach the concept of small business management, including decisions regarding price levels, inventory ordering, advertising, hiring and firing, will be conducted on the college computer.

The games session is designed to give teachers a chance to experiment with an up-to-date method of teaching which could be used to help classroom.

SPEEDY HEART

A mouse's heart beats from 600 to 700 times a minute.

YOU WANT TO VOTE ON OCTOBER 21st?

FOR:—

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968-3525

TRENTON
36 DUNDAS ST. W.
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PRESCRIPTIONS

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For 28 Long Years It's Been

THEIR ONTARIO

On Election Day, October 21st

You Can Make It

YOUR ONTARIO

By:

Marking Your Ballot

N.D.P.

In Quinte Vote:

DEACON Alan X

In Hastings Vote:

LUNN Richard X

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Quinte Mall

Start Made Toward True Friendship - Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin and Prime Minister Trudeau exchanged champagne toasts to Soviet-Canadian friendship Monday night at a glittering banquet capping Mr. Kosygin's first, event-filled day in Canada's capital.

The dinner was attended by about 200 persons in the ornate Confederation Room of Parliament Hill's West Block, where Mr. Trudeau commended "the advantages to be gained from a constructive working relationship" between Canada and the Soviet Union.

Only about 10 hours after an assailant manhandled Mr. Kosygin on Parliament Hill, Mr. Trudeau drew attention to Canada's cultural diversity and said Canada supports minority groups in the preservation of their cultures.

"During the course of your visit here you may see evidence of the strongly-held views of some minorities," said Mr. Trudeau in a possible reference to the Hungarian-Canadian arrested in connection with the assault on Mr. Kosygin.

"As a government we support the right of all persons to express their opinions, but as a government and as a people we emphasize the transcending importance of courtesy, civility and genuine hospitality toward our guests."

Canada and the Soviet Union have made an "extremely promising start along the road to increased co-operation," said the prime minister in proposing a toast.

He mentioned an agreement on science and technology signed by the two countries early this year, a protocol on consultations signed when Mr. Trudeau visited the Soviet Union in May, and a cultural exchanges agreement scheduled to be signed by the two heads.

Both countries were aware that true friendship, when once attained and if soundly based, "is strong enough to endure temporary differences and to emerge stronger for having been tested."

"Canada's long relationship with its oldest friends is proof to us that however uncertain may be the consequences from time to time of short-term events, the long run consists of a climate of understanding and co-operation."

At the same time, it was necessary to recognize that policy differences still persist between the Soviet Union and Canada.

Mr. Kosygin, who was nearly an hour late arriving for the dinner, replied that "relations proper to good neighbors are becoming established between our states."

Noting that Soviet-Canadian co-operation now encompasses scientific, technical, cultural and other spheres, Mr. Kosygin said:

"The efforts of both sides are now directed towards lending this co-operation a firm, stable character . . . making it wider and more versatile."

Collaboration between the two countries was not directed against anyone.

"It merely serves . . . the cause of international peace. We have no hidden motives.

"If, however, countries conduct their external policies with the design of undermining the positions of others, of infringing on their legitimate rights and interests, such a course can only aggravate present world tensions, make it more difficult to settle burning issues, and produce new focuses of crisis and conflict.

"No matter what words are used to cloak such a policy, its bankruptcy and the dangers it holds even for those countries which might attempt to implement it, will be revealed."

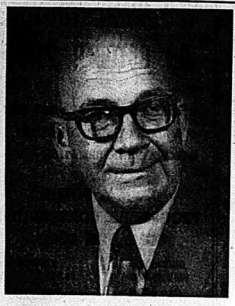
Despite the hour—it was nearly midnight—a handful of demonstrators waited near the side door of the West Block as Mr. Kosygin emerged to return to his hotel.

Our Daily True Life Adventures



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ELECT
GERALD WEAVER
LIBERAL
The Man for "ALL" Quinte



Above is our Liberal Candidate, Gerald A. Weaver. He has had wide spread business activities throughout the area for many years, as an automobile dealer, an appliance dealer and real estate activities, including of recent date extensive home building. He served on the Board of Trenton Memorial Hospital for 10 years and as a Trenton Councillor for 11 years. He thinks that in government today there are far too many dreamers who lack practical experience. Gerald Weaver thinks his common sense approach offers more to Quinte than the other candidates.



Gerald Weaver and his wife, the former Aileen Sutcliffe. Both Aileen and Gerald were born in Trenton and attended Trenton Public and High Schools through Grade 13.



This is a recent picture of the Weaver family and their dog, Buttons. Gerry, aged 20, is a 4th year student at Trent University; Martha, aged 16, is in Grade 12, and Stephen, age 18, is in his 2nd year at Trent University.

Highway Construction ??
Should a 4 lane highway between Trenton and Belleville require more than 12 years to complete? Obviously the answer is YES, when activity only commences at election time.
LET'S GET SOME ACTION. VOTE LIBERAL — VOTE WEAVER

Pollution Control ??
Look at the dirty brown water all over the beautiful Bay of Quinte.
DOES ANYONE CARE?
LET'S GET SOME ACTION. VOTE LIBERAL — VOTE WEAVER

Education ??
Costs are clearly out of control in all directions. For example look at the new Bayside School.
DOES ANYONE CARE? YES . . .

INTERESTED ??

Do You Know . . .
That Ontario Housing Projects are paid for by 80 per cent Federal Taxes and 20 per cent Ontario Government taxes?

Do You Know . . .
The assessment on the Queen's Motor Hotel (new convalescent hospital) at Belleville is $208,000 and the rent to be paid for it by the Ontario government is well over $250,000 a year . . . that the annual salary of the medical director of this 50 room motel is $35,000 a year which is $10,000 a year more than that paid to the administrator of the 350 bed Belleville hospital right across the road . . . who are the other high salaried executives to be hired?

Do You Know . . .
The assessment on the one floor occupied by the Ontario assessment department at 80 Division Street in Trenton is $31,000 while the rent paid by the Ontario Government is over $35,000 a year.

HAD ENOUGH? VOTE WEAVER

OBVIOUSLY IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE
Vote LIBERAL — Vote WEAVER
on OCTOBER 21st
FOR INFORMATION CALL THE COMMITTEE ROOMS

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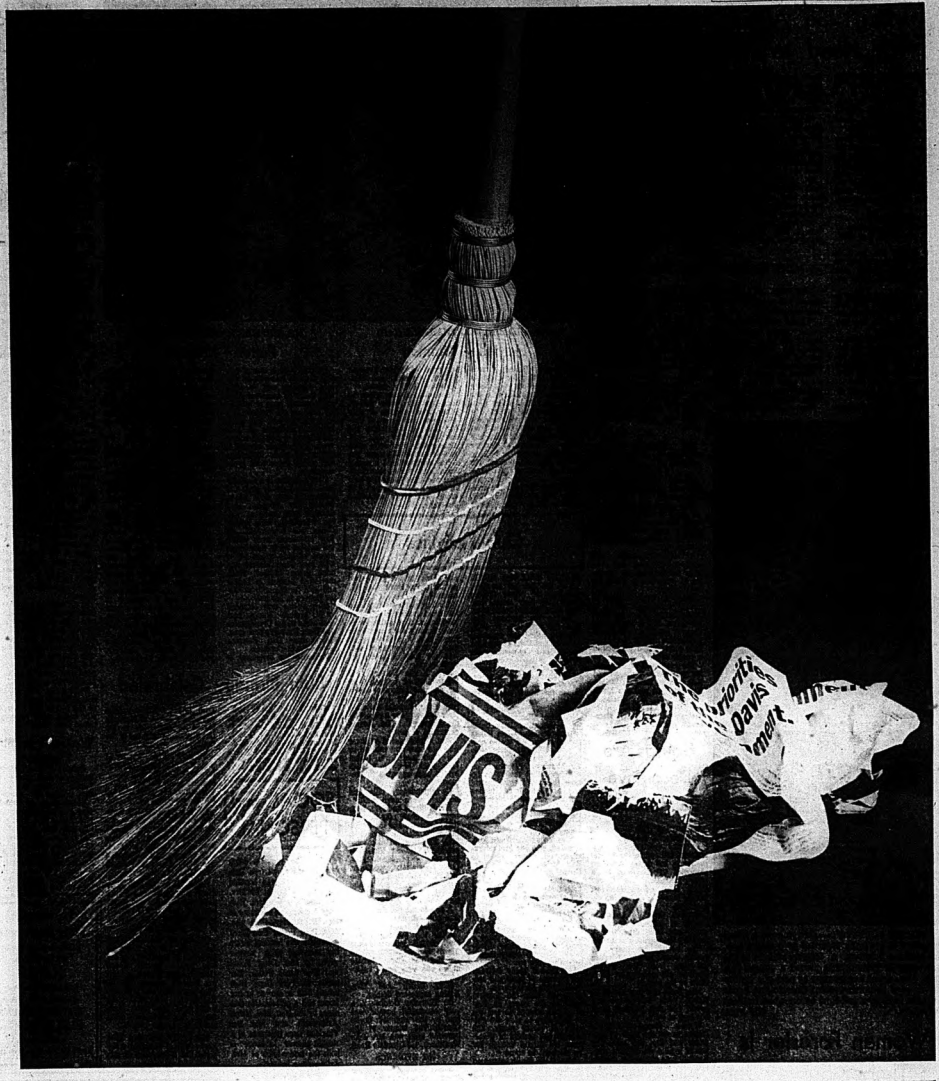
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Don't Be Afraid to Ask For Head Waiter's Advice

TORONTO (CP) — Don't be shy if you really want to enjoy a dinner out. If you aren't sure what's in something, ask before you order it. If you're uncertain about which wines to choose, ask.

That's the word from Tony Roldan, executive chef at the Westbury Hotle. He says the head waiter or chef is at a good restaurant will be glad to recommend a choice if you want them to, based on what you tell them you enjoy eating.

"If people ask, they will enjoy dining out, instead of getting something they don't like."

Mr. Roldan has been in Canada for 15 years, and he says Canadians during that time have learned to be expert eaters.

"The people are getting to be connoisseurs in food and wines. They are really beginning to know what they are eating and drinking".

Mr. Roldan is a member of the exclusive Chaine des Rotisseurs, an international association of knowledgeable food lovers. He says the rules they use when they dine together would help anyone to enjoy a good dinner.

"You shouldn't drink heavy liquor before a meal. Have a nice aperitif and drink with brandy, which is based on wine. Then the things you drink are all the same.

"A lot of people smoke during a meal, which is wrong. I feel sorry when I see them do it. It doesn't matter if you give them a good meal or a bad meal, they can't taste it. Even the wine is spoiled.

Mr. Roldan says people don't ordinarily order too much food in a restaurant, but he has a rule of thumb to help order a balanced meal.

"Start with something light, then a little heavier, then heavy again and finish light. Or if you want a heavy dessert, have a light meal, fish or chicken or veal."

If you want to order something special for dinner, or something different, he suggests talking to the chef ahead of time.

"I don't know the guest. I want to know if he wants special hors d'ourves, heavy sauces or light, does he like garlic. That's very important. A lot of people are on a diet, they may want a meal without sauces. Most sauces have a quarter of a pound of butter in them.

"Some of the customers are a real challenge."



MR. AND MRS. DOUG HARPELL (Left) MR. AND MRS. RICK POTTER (Right)

Harpell – Kimmett

Deseronto United Church was the setting for a double wedding recently when Mary Margaret Kimmett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimmett, Deseronto became the bride of George Frederick Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter; and Dorothy Faye Kimmett, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimmett became the bride of Douglas Christopher Harpell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harpell. The triple ceremony was conducted by Rev. William Hendry while music was provided by Mrs. Frances Wadge, organist and Mrs. Vaughan Godfrey, soloist.

Both brides were given in marriage by their father. Mary wore a gown of pure silk peluna with rows of fine ing lace on the bodice and and collar. The long full sleeves with tight cuffs were also decorated with roses. The A-line skirt featured a chapel train and self-cummerbund. The matching headdress held in place a cathedral veil with small lace roses enhancing the edge.

Dorothy's gown was of crystal peau de soie with an empire waistline and wedding ring collar of imported Alencon lace with rows of matching ace on the bodice and long full sleeves. The skirt featured appliques of lace daisies and a watteau chapel train. Each bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses with green streamers.

Mary's matron of honor was Mrs. Lorna Astley and her bridesmaid was Miss Linda Potter. For Dorothy, Mrs. Suzanne Kells acted as matron of honor and Mrs. Valerie Collen was bridesmaid. All four attendants were identical empire style floor-length gowns of jade green velvet with long sheer sleeves and mint green bodices. Each carried a bouquet of bronze and gold 'mums with matching flowers in her hair.

Rick Potter was attended by his brother Jim as best man while Roger Crandlemire was Doug Harpell's best man.

Ushers were Dan Forenica and Duane McCutcheon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Deseronto Legion Hall. Receiving guests was the bride's mother in a silk brocade dress and ensemble of matching cornflower blue and white with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Assisting her were the mothers of the two brides grooms, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Harpell. Mrs. Potter was dressed in a cream crimplene dress with a matching lace coat, and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Harpell wore a gold crimplene dress and matching sleeveless coat, navy accessories and a corsage of white and tinted green 'mums.

After the reception and dance that followed, the two couples left on their wedding trips. Mary wore a gold and grey pant suit with black accessories and a corsage of gold 'mums. Dorothy's pant suit was white with burgundy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harpell are livitte in Napanee and Mr. and Mrs. Potter in Oshawa.

Fancy Foods To Die Out?

NEW YORK (AP) — Cooking experts and fancy food fans are predictably piqued at a nutritionist's suggestion that the menu of the future may be founded on such things as peanut butter and plums.

"Deplorable," said one cooking teacher; "purgatory," said another. "A rash statement," commented a gourmet shop manager; "impossible," sneered a restaurant owner.

The suggestion came from Dr. George G. Graham of Johns Hopkins University. He predicted that modern technology would enable women to spend less time in the kitchen and to serve nutritional diets composed of "hand foods"—sandwiches, pizzas, rolls and pastries.

The forerunners of the future, Graham contended, are hamburgers and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

A spot check of professional cooking experts, gourmet shops and other dealing in fancy foods showed reaction ranging from dismay to outrage.

Julia Child, whose syndicated TV show introduced millions to the intricacies of haute cuisine, commented:

"What a deplorable, miserable situation to live in—peanut butter sandwiches and pizzas. Cooking is a creative art and people, particularly young people, are beginning to find it out.

Maurice Moore-Betty, a Briton who runs a cooking school in New York and who recently wrote a cookbook, said of the suggestion: "My reaction is that I don't see why if fine cooking should die out any more than people should give up painting or music."

What does he think of a diet of peanut butter and pizza? "It would be purgatory," said Moore-Betty. "I can't imagine anything worse."

One of the few exceptions to the general dismay was Graham Kerr, the ballooning "Galloping Gourmet" television chef with the casual approach to complicated recipes.

In a telephone interview from his home in Seattle, Kerr said of the new food, "It's got to happen. If we don't take some sort of rational approach to in-depth agriculture, only the very, very rich will be able to eat natural food. What is considered good food today is going to be prohibitively expensive.

Besides, he said, "I predict that within 25 years 80 per cent of the people will be living on pills and a milky substance obtained from rods."

Bare Backs to Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring dresses will expose the shoulders and back.

"I know some real shoulder freaks," said a model as she slipped out of a bare-shouldered Bill Blass spring evening dress, following his show Thursday.

"Bones, honey," another model said. But she worries that stumpers makes her hide bones stick out too much.

Some of Blass' bare, halter styles have large notch collars or circles of white flowers or high ruffles.

Blass showed lots of navy and black taffeta, a rather prim fabric. Some, particularly those with stiff ruffles and full skirts, looked fine and uncomfortable as dinosaur costumes, but they were pretty.

Everyone keeps saying that the chic thing, especially for after six, is just below the knee, but some of the dressier ensembles were above the knee.



FEMALE FORESTER — Carrying out a forest inventory is generally regarded as a man't jlob, but Marlene Johnson, a forestry student at the University of Toronto, has proved a woman can do it. She's spent her summer as part of a timber survey crew in north-western Ontario and hopes to make forestry a full-time career when finished university. (CP Photo)

Gourds Are Decorative But Rot Soon

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gourds, those colorful inedible members of the squash family, make beautiful fall and winter decorative items, but drying of the ornamental varieties can be a risky business, said Orialee Rudd, home design specialist for the Manitoba agriculture department.

Because they are composted largely of water, they bruise easily and often develop rot before they dry thoroughly, she said.

"To be on the safe side, gourds should be picked before the first frost. But if the weather will permit, let them ripen on the vine."

Miss Rudd said they should be picked when the stems are brown and dry, keeping about one inch of stem.

Wash them—carefully—in lukewarm water, rinse in clear water and dry, she said. The use of a mild disinfectant solution will help discourage rot and mould.

Piercing both ends with a darning needle will help encourage drying.

The gourds should be placed on racks in a dark, cool, well-ventilated place with a space between them to encourage good air circulation and help prevent rot, she said.

Check them every week or so, washing off any mould with disinfectant solution. Soft spots should be discarded.

Woman Forester Is On Timber Survey Job

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — With honey-blonde hair flowing out from under her hard hat, Marlene Johnson has spent a summer proving she can pack a canoe, climb a rock face or work through a balsam thicket with the best of male foresters.

As one of 11 people carrying out a forest inventory in the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co.'s 7,000-square-mile tract of timber in north-western Ontario, Marlene has had to do all these things. Her male co-workers say she's as tough and as woods-conscious as any of them.

A second-year forestry student at the University of Toronto, Marlene, 20, asked the company for a summer job and was placed on a timber survey crew.

"At first it was rough," said Marlene while still on the job, "getting up at 5.30 a.m., wearing bush boots, hard hat and carrying a 30-pound pack . . . but I'm sure toughened up now."

The job is hard, even for a big man. It involves going into relatively inaccessible forest areas to measure every tree for its merchantable timber, check for disease and damage and write the information on computer cards.

Club Activities

ALBERT COLLEGE GUILD

For the October meeting, members of Albert College Guild held their annual potluck luncheon and social hour.

During the business session the president, Mrs. E. Fleming asked the members to make donations at the next meeting of badly needed table covers.

Miss Daisy Young presented a Thanksgiving message, stressing that while there are things for which we are especially thankful at Thanksgiving time, we should be thankful at all seasons.

"Sometimes we only see beauty and goodness when it has passed away. We are so concerned with our petty worries that we don't recognize the blessings or there is an arrogance that makes us ignore them. We want instant Utopia, instead of feeling grateful for small blessings. There is something wrong with the person who feels no thankfulness especially on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Young introduced Mrs. Fleming, who has just returned from a camera safari to East Africa, visiting Rhodesia, Kenya and Tanganyika.

In her talk she mentioned that their hotels were good and stressed the cleanliness of the countries visited.

At no time either in the areas or along the roadside did she see any rubbish or signs of pollution. After a "safride picnic, their driver would pick up every crumb before moving on.

She showed many interesting pictures of birds and animals native to the areas and suggested that the tourists were in the stages as they were not allowed to get out of their cars in view of the animals at closer range. She showed one picture of a termite hill three times the size of an elephant to stand on.

Mrs. C. W. Smith expressed the thanks of the audience for the pleasure of sharing the safari.

SENIOR CITIZENS' Club

ss. 91

The Belleville Senior Citizens met for their regular meeting at the recreation centre. The president Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided and Mrs. Lulu Adams was pianist.

After the opening ceremony, a moment's silence was observed for Mrs. Mary Haslip and Jack Mason who had passed away since the last meeting.

The birthday song was sung for those having a birthday in October. It was decided to have a party each month for those having a birthday in that month. A suggested date was the third Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Keitha Bowers read the minutes of the last regular and the executive meetings. Mrs. Elsie Jackson reported the financial standing. Mrs. Vickers gave a report on the euchres and Mrs. Adams expressed thanks.

Mrs. Gist reported on those who had been remembered by the Club and Mrs. Mabel Brooks and Mrs. Nora Shoebridge were reported in hospital.

Correspondence, bills and accounts were dealt with.

Mr. Williams and Mrs. Summers took charge for the election of officers and the following were elected: president, Mrs. Kathleen Adams; vice-president, Harold Thurston; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. Lulu Langhurst; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. Keitha Bowers. These officers will be installed in January.

A trip to the Gatineau Hills was planned. The draw was won by Mrs. Madeline Beggs.

After the meeting closed Mrs. Bedell introduced the 'Harmony Two' — Tibor Cassar and Ted Elmers whose music was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Adams expressed thanks.

On Thursday, October 7, a very successful bazaar was held by the Ladis at Christ Church. The winner of the beautiful quilt was Mr. John W. Gibson, 324 Glendale Road.

NO EVIDENCE

MONTREAL (CP) — Agnes Higgins, director of the Montreal Diet Dispensary, says "there is no sign of any evidence that the dairy industry realizes the importance of milk in nutrition." The least the government can do, she says, is force dairies to add vitamin D — a rickets fighter — to whole milk, leaving some free for those who don't want it.

Maureen Sampson
Formerly of Ball Hi and French Salon. Trained in England . . . now with
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125 Foster Avenue 968-8456

Harpell – Kimmett

Potter – Kimmett

80th Birthday Celebrated

MADOC — A happy reunion took place at the Orange Hall at Hazzard's Corners in Madoc Township on October 10 when approximately 60 descendants of Richard Kerner and Winnifred Hayton met to mark the 80th birthday of Miss Alma Keene. Miss Keene, a resident of Hastings Manor in Belleville, is the last remaining member of the family.

A lovely fall day got off to a start with a sumptuous buffet - style dinner when everyone sat down to the tables attractively decorated with fall leaves, pumpkins and apples.

Following the meal, a number of the visitors crossed the road to Hazzard's United Church, where family pictures were taken. Many went inside, where much reminiscing was enjoyed, as old times were recalled.

Returning to the hall later, Allen Rockwell called the gathering to order and members of the family spoke, briefly telling reminiscences of their younger years.

Coming all the way from Edmonton, Alberta, were six members of the family of the late Lillian Keene Bacon (Mrs. George Bacon) and Alma Keene's sister's family. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacon, Mr and Mrs. Ross Bacon and Mrs. John MacIntyre and daughter, Mrs. Garry MacLean.

The family presented Miss Keene with a beautiful wrist watch, as a keepsake of this memorable occasion.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

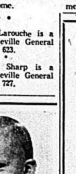
Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Doug Harpell (nee Dorothy Kimmett) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Suzanne Kells and Mrs. Beverley McNevin at the home of Mrs. Jo Bardell, Deseronto. Mrs. Rick Potter (nee Mary Kimmett) was honored before her marriage at a shower given by Mrs. Lois Potter and Miss Linda Potter. Her pupils at Port Hope High School held a shower in her honor and a presentation was made by the staff. Mrs. Ralph Aylesworth and Mrs. Don England were hostesses for a double shower in honor of both the brides-to-be at Mrs. Aylesworth's home.

* * *

Noel (Joe) Larouche is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 623.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Sharp is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 727.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Something new! For those who want good natural color portraits of their children under 12, we are offering "Econocolor Portraits". Choose from a selection of poses. Econocolor prices are less than our black and white prices. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-3954 for information and prices.

Little Jeff is the 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly of Harmon.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

Quinte Women's Institute held their first euchre of the season at their hall on Friday, October 8.

There were 14 tables in play and seven were won by Mrs. Lottie Fox, Mrs. G. Little, and Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Dickens, Mr. Rooney and L. Webster. The lucky draw was won by Mrs. C. Reid. She donated this to the WI.

Lunch was served and a social time enoyed by all. Next euchre will be October 22.

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by Anne Adams

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Seventy-five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents extra for tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Young Girl Feels Trapped in Violent, Gun-Toting World

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16. Last year one of my best friends was raped. In June my eight-year-old sister was approached by a child molester. Last month one of my older sister's friends was beaten up while walking home from work in broad daylight. And so on.

I want to take guitar lessons which would require a 12-block walk. We live in a good part of town but my parents say no. They don't want me walking anywhere alone after dark. So OK, I won't take guitar lessons. I can't walk 24 lousy blocks for something I've waited three years for.

Thank you, World Somewhere there is love and peace and beauty and truth. Somewhere people live simple, decent lives. Somewhere people don't have guns in the house—they don't even lock their doors. Somewhere a person can walk down the street at night and not be scared to death that he will be hit over the head. Or shot. Perhaps Love and Truth is too much to ask. But is safety? Someone must be reached. Please help me. I don't understand—A Girl In Kansas

Dear Girl: Somewhere, you say? I'd like to know where that place is. It used to be that the small towns were safe. But no more. What can we do? There are no easy answers, but I can make one suggestion which is closely related to the problems you listed. We can demand that our legislators pass tougher gun laws. Today almost every nut and his cousin has a gun. If the laws had been changed ten years ago I can think of some great Americans who might be alive today.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a complainer, and I have a fairly good relationship with almost everyone I know, but this one girl who works in our office drives me loony. She is a lively person, talks a lot, laughs a lot, and always has a story to tell—complete with gestures.

Whenever she talks to me she always manages to give me a hard sock and I am sick of it. I've told her a dozen times to keep her hands to herself but it doesn't do any good. Every time she relates an incident she hits me—or she'll give me a jab in the ribs with her elbow and ask, "Get it?"

I am desperate for some advice on how to put an end to her galling habit. Please help me—Black and Blue In Canada.

Dear B and B: Hit her back. I'm not kidding. The best way to break her of this unconscious habit is to let her know immediately that you don't care to be jarred, jabbed, or otherwise assaulted in return (a tap; not a haymaker) she'll cut it out.

Dear Ann Landers: Would you have believed that a great love affair could be ruined by a toothpick? I had three dates with a charming and (I thought) cultured man. I'm sure I would have married him But on the fourth date he pulled a toothpick out of his pocket and proceeded to work for a full three minutes. All my feelings of admiration and love disappeared in those three minutes. Please print this. I didn't have the nerve to tell him why—Cooled Off

Dear Off: A romance that could be killed by a toothpick wasn't much to begin with. You should have told him, dummy.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



A 2-year-old who hangs on to his possessions and grabs those of others is behaving normally for his age. Don't punish, but emphasize calmly and consistently that there's more fun in sharing and in taking turns. Gradually he will become less possessive.

Successful Living

Children Don't Need 'Constructive' Criticism

By DORIS CLARK

Dr. Haim Ginott, expert in child psychology, suggests there is no such thing as constructive criticism — not with children. They have no defence against a dull judgments.

What they need is honest guidance with generous amounts of understanding and love thrown in. If Johnny annoys you by persistently tapping his pencil you don't shout "Stop!" What you do is point out how much he has done, explaining to him "That is helpful, Johnny."

Even so, Johnny may need to do a few more taps just to save face. Then he makes his own decision to stop, by taking your feelings into consideration.

If we are trying to grow self-governing adults, we do it by teaching them to make their own decisions all along the way.little ones first, then bigger ones. Then we respect those decisions.

• • •

Dear Doris: Just before we were married (one year ago) my arthritic mother-in-law was widowed and my husband and I were obliged to live with her for four months. It was hard adjusting to one another as man and wife. She dotes on her son and our intimate life was not our own.

Her recent visit to us brought things to a worse state. She found things to pick away at — my hair wash the way I spend money. Told me what to cook. Finally I told her to mind her own business and my husband took my part.

We go up to see his mother every few weeks and no one has been more patient with her than my husband and myself. We talk with her, old friends and entertain them. She expects this and gives nothing but trouble. Now how boring it is for me to listen to a 70-year-old man about his machinery! I've done it again and again for her sake. — Disheartened

Dear Disheartened: Look: Your husband takes your side sees the whole problem, and you are in the driver's seat. You can't change his mother but you can be kind to her.

Arthritis is a painful ailment which could make her grouch out of even the nicest person. Give yourself time, and try to laugh a little over the pettiness. It takes rare maturity to make lifelong friends of in-laws, but family solidarity and friendship are worth a lot.

Dear Doris: You have been so much help to me in the past that perhaps you could help me again.

Yesterday I phoned several different places to get the forms — Petition for Divorce and Notice of Petition of Divorce — and there seems to be no place to obtain these in my city except perhaps through a lawyer, and then they want to handle the whole thing.

I would really be pleased if you could tell me where I might get these forms, or if you could obtain them for me. — Seeking Divorce

Dear Seeking: Look in your Yellow Pages under "Legal Forms" for a stationer who sells them. I'll also send you the address of a Toronto firm to which you might write for them.

If there are no complications (dispute over custody of children or amount of settlement) it is possible to get a divorce without help. Personally, I'd rather depend on a lawyer.

• • •

To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with those you care about.

Minerva Chapter Installs New Slate of Officers

On Friday evening, the ceremony of installation of officers of Minerva Chapter No. 138, Order of the Eastern Star, took place in the Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue, Belleville.

The retiring Matron, Mrs. Rita Henning and retiring Patron, Mr. William Calvert extended a warm welcome to the many members and visitors present.

Among the distinguished guests were, Mr. Earl McKeever, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario and Honorary member of Minerva Chapter, Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ontario and member of Minerva Chapter and Mrs. Pauline Clare, District Deputy Grand Matron of district No. 12 and also a member of Minerva Chapter. Many Past District Deputy Grand Matrons as well as a large number of Presiding Matrons and Patrons of both the Radiant and Laurel Years were warmly welcomed by the Worthy Matron.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the incoming Worthy Matron's symbol, praying hands before the lighted cross, placed in front of the podium.

After a short business session, the retiring Matron and Patron thanked their officers and members for the wonderful support and cooperation they had received throughout their year in the East and which had done so much to make this year a memorable one for them.

The Laurel year officers were installed in a most impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Viola Greatrix, PM and Mr. Edison Sine PP and her installing board.

Mr. Reginald Bishop PP of Wellington Chapter sang appropriate solos during the ceremony.

New officers installed were as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Steadman; Worthy Patron, Mr. Jack Steadman; Associate Matron, Mrs. Lillian Waters; Associate Patron, Mr. Fred Foster; Chaplain, Mrs. Joyce Reynolds-Marshall, Mrs. Kay Probert; Secretary, Mrs. Winnifred Gunsolus; Treasurer, Mrs. Arlene Anthony; Adah, Mrs. Helen Ray; Ruth, Mrs. Shirley Bongard; Esther, Mrs. Arleen Shaw; Martha, Mrs. Viola Rowe; Electa, Mrs. Ellen Calvert; Warden, Mrs. Bea Rees and Sentinel, Mr. Welly Reynolds.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Dorothy Steadman thanked the chapter for the high honor conferred upon her and promised to do her best to be worthy of the position. Mr. Jack Steadman, Worthy Patron thanked the chapter for allowing him to share this honor with his wife and pledged his support and all times.

Immediate past Matron, Mrs. Rita Henning was presented with her jewel by her sister, Miss Florence Fitzgerald and the immediate past Patron was presented with his jewel by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Calvert.

Following the closing of the chapter, the new Worthy Matron and Patron introduced their daughter Janis and their son John to the assembly.

A social hour and delicious lunch brought a most pleasant evening to a close.

Trevertons Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

PLAINFIELD — The family, relatives and friends of Earle and June Treverton met in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at Gilead Community Hall on Saturday evening, October 9.

The family, Percy and wife Edith, Fred, Jane, and Marie (all at home), Mrs. Walter Treverton (mother of the groom), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erault (mother and step-father of the bride) were all present. The only sister of the "bridal couple", Mrs. Olive Weese was also present.

There was an interesting program in which the guests took an active part Participants were Master Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Dorothy Howes, Mrs. Olive Clare, Mr. George Clare, Mrs. Ruth Ross, Mrs. Clare Ward and Mrs. Edith Treverton. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Earle Ross.

Festivities commenced with an introduction of the wedding party and finished with the presentation of two recliner chairs from the immediate families and children. Other gifts were received from groups and individuals. All gifts were received with much appreciation. The evening closed with a buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Olive Clare and Mrs. Emma Easton poured tea. The evening was much enjoyed by all present.

Swimsuits Dedicated To Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With Merle Oberon sitting serenely in the shadows, designer Lois Esteves turned the spotlight on a striking new swimsuit collection dedicated to the dark-eyed actress.

"I dedicate these to Merle Oberon," Esteves said, "because I spent five years of high style very much. She's not a teeny-bopper but she can wear any bikini I design."

Some of these bikinis were small enough to draw easier from the California Fashion Creators showings.

Miss Oberon, tanned and radiant in a simple turquoise dress, was the surprise guest at Esteves' late afternoon show Monday. She spends much time at her villa in Acapulco, Mexico.

Esteves' second collection for the Sea Darlings company was a show-stopper in a day of swim and sportswear showings which featured bikinis hidden away under caftans, long dresses and skirts.

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Is it foolish to yearn for the past?

Answer: Worse that that, it is regressive to plan for "the good old days."This, of course, has no bearing on most of those people who are caught up in the current media for nostalgia. Vital and eager, many of these devotees and students of bygone eras can enjoy the present more because of their concern for the past. Their knowledge and experience of "the way it used to be" enables them to cope better with life as they live it today.

Do newlyweds repeat the troubles of their parents?

Answer: They probably do. Nevertheless, when the bride and groom settle down to the routine of being married, they often try to avoid the troubles that they saw in their folks. Yet, despite all their efforts, the newlyweds will find themselves beset by the same problems. If they have known their parents to survive their difficulties, though, the youngsters may believe they can handle their own troubles.

Should a quiet child be urged to act more lively?

Answer: No. If, a child who is healthy in body and mind prefers to go at a more quiet pace than his contemporaries, parents and other concerned adults need not continually urge him to be more active than he is. He probably does not feel that he is under pressure to reassure himself or how he stands with his parents since he is quietly confident of his love for his parents and theirs for him.

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Black Rebels Follow Whites' Example

TORONTO (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury said Monday that while persons should not be shocked when black leaders advocate violent revolution because they are only following the example of oppressed whites in the Western world,

Dr. Michael Ramsey said racial strife is becoming worse each year and it "isn't surprising when the black races aren't willing to go on following white supremacy."

The archbishop told a joint meeting of the Canadian and Empire clubs that violent revolution has been a popular means of overthrowing tyrants and cited the French Revolution as an example.

Racial strife, he said, is one of the frustrations besetting humanity.

Others, he said, are the great extremes of affluence and poverty, pollution, the risks of war, and morality.

The archbishop arrived in Toronto Friday for an eight-day visit. He was invited by Trinity College, the University of Toronto, to deliver the Larkin-Stuart memorial lectures Monday through Wednesday nights.

Friday, he will visit Ottawa to mark the 75th anniversary of that diocese. He will be the first Anglican archbishop to preach in the Roman Catholic basilica, He returns to London Oct. 22, from Montreal.

Ontario Tax Cut Proposal to Be Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance and treasury department officials are expected to meet this week to discuss implications of last week's mini-budget, presented in the Commons by Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

One of the subjects to be discussed will be ways in which federal-provincial tax collection agreements can be modified to permit a promised three-per-cent reduction in Ontario's income tax levy.

A federal finance department source said it was decided Monday that federal and provincial representatives should meet, probably to pave the way for a full-scale meeting of finance ministers and provincial treasurers next month.

Mr. Benson's budget statement Thursday announced a three-per-cent cut in basic federal income taxes, retroactive to July 1.

Newfoundland Voters Will Get Wide Choice

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Many of Newfoundland's 265,600 registered voters will have a wider choice of candidates for the Oct. 28 provincial election than in any election since Confederation with Canada in 1949.

A record 106 contestants were officially nominated Monday, including full slates of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in each of the 40 single-member districts and in Harbour Main, which has two seats in the legislature.

The Conservatives under their new leader, Frank Moores, fielded a full complement of candidates for the first time as they aimed to unseat Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government, in power for 22 years.

The New Democratic Party, which has never elected a member in Newfoundland, has 17 candidates and the New Labrador party, created by former Liberal Tom Burgess, has candidates in the three districts that cover the province's 110,000-square-mile mainland territory.

There are three independent Liberals and one Independent.

There were no acclamations, unusual for this province, and three districts—Labrador West, St. John's Centre and White Bay South—have four candidates each.

Abortion Centres Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A Winnipeg doctor suggested Monday there should be special centres in Canada where a woman contemplating an abortion can be admitted in confidence for either counselling or medical treatment.

Dr. T. M. Roulston, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Manitoba, said the centres could be set up in hospitals or as separate units and should be staffed by social workers, nurses and other medical specialists.

Addressing the Ontario Chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, Dr. Roulston said that because society has apparently decided therapeutic abortion is here to stay it is necessary to look into the problems associated with it.

Feud Halted

ANKARA (AP) — The Queen's state visit to Turkey seems to have brought a temporary halt to political feuding among the country's leaders.

Premier Nihat Erim told reporters after the Queen arrived Monday that feuding factions had "frozen" the political crisis until she leaves Oct. 25.

After the British royal party leaves, he said, "either we will reach a compromise or I will resign."

Forgotten Corner

OTTAWA (CP) — It's sort of like the old game of button, button, who's got the button. But here, it's corner, corner, who's got the corner.

The downtown intersection of Elgin and Nepean streets might be in one provincial constituency, perhaps in another. Or a third.

A call to Conservative headquarters in Ottawa yields the information that the corner is in Carleton riding. A call to riding headquarters results in the answer that it's probably in Ottawa East.

The voice in the committee room in Ottawa East says the corner is in Ottawa Centre, and sure enough, Ottawa Centre claims it.

But somehow or other, the people on the corner didn't get enumerated.

What some Manitobans think about their brand of NDP government auto insurance. Does it really cost less?

WE DON'T THINK SO.

Facts show that thousands of motorists in Manitoba will end up paying more for their auto insurance under the NDP government plan which goes into effect on November 1st. The NDP party in Ontario are proposing a similar plan should they be elected. And, just like they did in Manitoba, they are promising premium reductions of up to 20%. That's a promise. Here are some facts. The Insurance Bureau of Canada, representing General Insurance Companies.

DENNIS RINGSTROM, LAWYER
"I have checked on the new rates and I find that my premium has increased by just over 18%, with the government plan. I also dislike having to deal with three people whereas before I only had to deal with one."

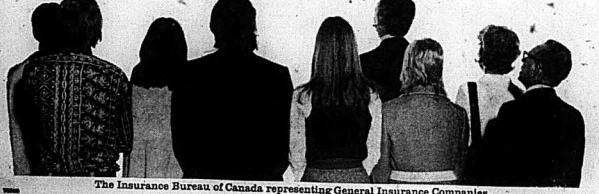
BOB SNOWBALL, POSTAL CLERK
"I own two cars and one trailer my rates with Autopac (Government Plan) are going to $264. for the year and with private insurance they were $236. which is a difference of $34 a year."

ROBIN McCOMB, UNIVERSITY STUDENT
"I will be paying $68 for my motorcycle insurance under the government plan, whereas last year I paid $28. So under Autopac I will be paying $68 for insurance on my motorcycle which is only worth $70."

RAY RITCHIE, HEAD ACCOUNTANT
"I have paid an increase in my premiums this year which was not supposed to happen under the Government plan, and also I can now only get $50 deductible and with private insurance I got $25 deductible."

EVELYN CROYDON, HOUSEWIFE
"I find I have to pay more, $19 more with less coverage, and I'm far from satisfied with what I get."

GUS BISCHOFF, CARPENTER
"Last year my insurance was $121 for $25 deductible. With the Government my insurance will be $132 for $50 deductible.



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Dr. Richard T. Potter

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

OCT. 21st

Oceans' Death Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Predicting the death of the world's oceans early in the next century, Jacques-Yves Cousteau called Monday for major nations to give one per cent of their combined military budgets for health-marine research.

Cousteau, 61, the world's foremost underwater explorer, said the destruction of the oceans from pollution and other causes is already 20 to 30 per cent total.

The complete cost of cleansing them would run from five to six per cent of the gross national product of all the world's developed nations with at least $50 billion coming from the United States alone, Cousteau said.

"The water must remain alive if we are to remain alive," he said.

Cousteau spoke at an international conference on ocean pollution conducted by a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

'Jubilation' Carried Too Far

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The big World Series victory demonstration was a "jubilant celebration that got a little out of hand," the city's top police official says. The mayor calls it "an over-exuberant celebration."

The 10-hour celebration in the downtown area that attracted an estimated 100,000 people left these results:

—Hospital treatment for 128 persons.

—Arrests of 98 persons.

—Vandalizing of downtown shops.

—Cars heavily damaged, many with caved in roofs.

—A fire engine stripped of equipment.

—A hotel forced to close temporarily.

—Tons of debris left in the streets.

Police Supt. Robert E. Colville called a news conference Monday to "set the record straight" about what happened. Mayor Peter Flaherty said "the national news media" blew things out of proportion.

Colville said stories about rapes and criminal assaults on downtown streets were fabricated by reporters. During the celebration Sunday night a police desk sergeant reported a dozen rapes.

Prisoner Sues Four

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer is one of 23 persons named in a civil suit filed Monday by counsel for William James Knight, a prisoner at Kingston penitentiary during a riot last April.

Knight, who was among a number of prisoners later transferred to Millhaven Correctional Institute, also named Paul Fagoy, commissioner of the federal penitentiary service, Arthur Jarvis, warden of Kingston Penitentiary and John Clark, Millhaven warden.

The statement of claim said those named "did knowingly authorize, assist and encourage . . . arbitrary, oppressive, high-handed and malicious assaults and batteries" against Knight.

Fischer Wins Sixth Game

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bobby Fischer of the United States won the sixth game of his 12-game chess series with Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union Monday.

Fischer gained his victory after 56 moves and eight hours of play that saw Petrosian, former world's champion, put up tremendous resistance.

The victory gave Fischer a one-point lead in the series that will decide who will meet world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union next spring for the title.

Fischer now has 3½ points and Petrosian 2½ points. Three games ended in draws that gave each player a half point. A total of 6½ points is needed to win the match.

NEED AID TOO

TORONTO (CP) — Any change in government aid to separate schools will also include Jewish and Protestant parochial schools, Rabbi S. E. Rosenberg said. He added that he backs the provision announced by officials of the separate school system and expects provincial government consideration of 5,000 Jewish students attending day schools in Ontario.

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THE OSHAWA TIMES:
"The good doctor's thinking will appeal to a lot of people."

DONALD NEWMAN, GLOBE MAGAZINE:
(On the role of backbenchers) "Few play a major role in shaping the course of events in Ontario. There are exceptions . . . Dr. Richard Thomas Potter, the member from Quinte has been the most notable . . . ."

THE OAKVILLE JOURNAL RECORD:
"What Dr. Potter is prescribing . . . is the politics of truth as against a lot of partisan fervor and political double talk."

GORD McNULTY, THE WINDSOR STAR
"A confident, hyper-active gentleman who calls the shots as he sees them . . . Potter is a man to be reckoned with."

THE KITCHENER-WATERLOO RECORD:
"This quixotic campaign (Dr. Potter's January, pre-convention Ontario tour) is entirely in keeping with Dr. Potter's legislative reputation as a severe critic of his own party . . . ."

THE TORONTO STAR:
"It might be very helpful if an equivalent to Dr. Potter should arise in the ranks of the Liberals and the NDP."

HAROLD GREER, THE BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR:
"He genuinely believes that public policy should be decided by the elected representatives of the people . . . ."

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL:
". . . the most significant appointment (to the cabinet) Davis made was that of Dr. Richard T. Potter from Quinte to minister without portfolio . . . ."

THE GLOBE AND MAIL:
"A lusty cheer should be raised across Ontario to greet the entry of Dr. Richard T. Potter into the cabinet . . . ."

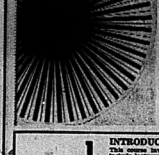
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Loyalist College offers these Hobby, Entertainment and General courses to the community at large.

ART

1 INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D
This course investigates basic drawing and painting of various media with emphasis on oils. It will include lectures, demonstrations, slides and visits to galleries. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussion at regular intervals. The course would provide stimulation, creativeness and entertainment for the student. Students would be encouraged to exhibit their work. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 28, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C
This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and slides to complement studio instruction. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussion at regular intervals. The course would provide stimulation, creativeness and entertainment for the student. Students would be encouraged to exhibit their work. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 28, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E
The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and mono-printing. The emphasis will be on control of technique basically, eventually leading to a greater freedom of form, when invention in ideas, technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Barron
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 312 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.
Mr. Barron, O.I.C.G., and M.Sc. in Art, is also a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. and is well known in Canada and the United States for his drawings and has won several awards.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B
A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: dry brush stained, wet on wet method, wet on dry method, paper preparation, etc.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Deborah Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 320 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.



MUSIC APPRECIATION —917F
This course is relevant to the concerns of the Community Concert Association and opens with a wide variety of composers. It includes 20th Century Tonal Music, 18th and 19th Century Classicism and Romanticism, Impressionism, Fugue, Variations and Organ Chorale — periods are also discussed. Musical Form, Opera, Ballet, Oratorio and Operatic arias are featured. Old-tin-fashion-trash combos along with guitar/percussion groups are also discussed. High quality music reproduction will be used for background discussion.
Length of Course—approximately 60 hours
Course Fee—$30.00
Course Leader — Dr. Graham George, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known author and composer.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 27, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "3" Building.



EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J
Topics covered in this course include: planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "2" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U
Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 13 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

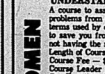
2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V
Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Holley-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.



ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z
This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, flat pattern, design, and creative tailor techniques. Applicants should have taken at least an introductory course in dress design and construction or home economics. Also, students should have access to a sewing machine, if they do not own one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $6 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 24 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 15 students.



CREATIVE COOKING —927T
This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge of cooking. It is ordinary cooking but is not conventional. It will include the following topics: Menu planning and preparation of gourmet or gourmet vegetarian meals. Course may be taught in English, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Mexican, Scandinavian, French and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold appetizers/d'oeuvres and budget-wise entertaining will also be covered.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee — $25.00 (this includes supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Ferguson, graduate of Iowa State University in Foods and Nutrition (Dietetics).
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 303 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 16 students.



SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W
A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, familiar operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, lubrication, storage and winterization. Tune-up, Fibre, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course — 18 hours
Course Fee — $12.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 20 students.



ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X
This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic course in auto mechanics. Topics covered will include: engine, fuel, electrical, ignition, steering, electrical, engine, etc. Each topic is dealt from a practical point of view. As well as filling the need for people who wish to learn more about their vehicle, this advanced course is invaluable to many apprentices for upgrading and preparation for trade tests. Also, it is recommended for those who plan to enter apprenticeship.
Length of Course — 72 hours
Course Fee — $36.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)
Class size limited to 20 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y
A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components and systems are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to save you from inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 20 hours.
Course Fee — $15.00.
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held for ten evenings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19 - 21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS
Registration will be accepted from October 13th to October 30 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE. The full tuition fee must be paid upon registration. Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.
For further details regarding registration, contact Mr. Ross Woolsey through Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 p.m., Fridays from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or phone 962-9921, ext. 41.

LOYALIST COLLEGE
WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD — BELLEVILLE

Tax Cut $12 for $6,000 Income

OTTAWA (CP) — Last week's federal tax cut means a $12.13 tax saving this year for single taxpayers earning $6,000 a year or a married man earning $10,000 a year, with no children and no taxable income earned by his wife, the deduction is $22.18. For a married man with two children and an annual income of $12,000 a year, the cut is $29.40.

These figures were confirmed for the Canadian Press Monday by the finance department in the absence of new tax rate tables. The department said it does not intend at this stage to release sample tax levies by income classes as it usually does when a major change is made in tax rates.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson last Thursday announced a three-per-cent federal tax reduction. It applies from last July 1 to the so-called basic tax computed on personal income in accordance with existing graduated tax scales. It extends to Dec. 31, 1972. New tax tables will be issued for 1972.

A single taxpayer with no dependents and an income of $6,000 a year can claim standard exemptions of $1,100 and pay tax on $4,900. The basic tax on that amount of taxable income is $668.

The tax cut of $12.12 this year is three per cent of the $668 basic tax for half the year 1971.

However, this basic tax calculation does not take into account other taxes that must be paid. These are the four-per-cent old-age security tax up to a maximum of $240 a year and the two-per-cent social development tax up to a maximum of $120 a year.

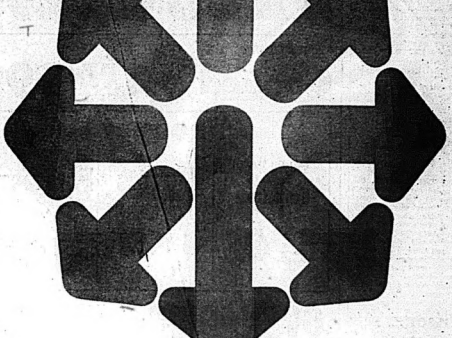
A three-per-cent surtax on basic income tax in excess of $300 was lifted in Finance Minister Benson's June 18 budget, effective last July 1. To accomplish this mid-year tax cut, the surtax is simply levied at a rate of 1.5 per cent for the whole year.

The single $6,000-a-year taxpayer will therefore pay $1,068.88 in taxes for 1971, by provinces which levy no more provincial income tax than a standard 30-per-cent abatement allowed by Ottawa. Only Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia now apply a 29-per-cent provincial tax. All other provinces charge higher rates, up to 38 per cent in New Brunswick and 39 per cent in Manitoba. Ontario will act

Premier William Davis of Ontario, campaigning for Thursday's provincial election, said last week he will cut the provincial tax take by three per cent if the manoeuvre can be worked out under federal-provincial tax collection arrangements.

Ottawa's tax cut is the last half of 1971 in an across-the-board slice off the basic tax. At the lowest end of the taxable income scale, it means a saving of 48 cents for the single person with no dependents and an income of $1,800 a year.

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Enigma of New Youth Vote Intrigues Candidates

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Almost every election has its dark-horse element. And the direction it rides polling day is the spur of many a campaign.

Thursday's Ontario election is no different — although the unknown-quantity is not exactly a shadowy presence.

It's composed of the thousands and thousands of teenagers and people under 21 who are voting for the first time in an Ontario general election.

What primarily must concern the politicians — now in the homestretch of their campaigns — is how the young people vote. Thursday night may reveal the results in many a riding. Returns may also refute the image many a taxpayer has of all teenagers as capricious and in perpetual conflict with social establishments.

In Quinte constituency, both the numbers and politics of those who will vote are intangibles. But one thing seems certain, say a majority of spokesmen in touch with this newly-emerged political bloc: A goodly proportion of young people seem certain to respond to the appeal of a political system that once seemed only oriented to an older generation.

This sums up the reaction of high school Bellevillians who lead their student parliaments. It's also the response of some candidates.

"Lowering the voting age did arouse a sudden interest in government and kids are learning a lot within the last two months", says Dennis Quinte Secondary School parliament.

"I find most of them are Tuck, prime minister of about it", agreed one of the political campaigners.

In Quinte there likely will be about 10,000 voters after judicial revision of the voters' list, estimates returning officer Gerald Deacon. This is almost 10,000 new voters.

How many of these are the new majorities (the provincial percentage is estimated by one source around eight per cent) is hard to say, says the returning officer. When he queried his enumerators they seemed to think many of the additional votes came from new families in the constituency. Also the riding traditionally is believed to lose a certain percentage of its school graduates seeking work in more highly - industrialized centres.

Numbers aside there seems no doubt in the minds of most that those who vote are not taking the task lightly.

"I think all these young people that voting have given this pretty serious though," says Dr. Richard Potter, the incumbent Conservative candidate and, as a chairman of the provincial government's Inter - Department Committee on Youth.

"I think they've accepted the challenge to youth as being responsible people and they are seriously looking into it," agrees Alex Dodson, the high school teacher who is Dr. Potter's New Democratic Party challenger. "They're being responsible about it rather than being just blind about it."

His experience has been that such young voters also are breaking the tradition of following parental voting patterns. Even those who vote in the family tradition will do so from personal conviction.

And as of kids I've seen talk, to down here have been quite seriously going around and listening to each of the three candidates in our particular riding and asking questions and wanting answers. And, however they decide, it'll be based on their searching for what they feel is the right party for them — or the right candidate, or a combination of both."

Dr. Deacon believes the under-21s who vote will "definitely" be in the majority.

"I've met a very few — including in my own school — who have even indicated that they wouldn't vote. Inevitably, you get a few — including adults — who say the system is full of crap anyway so I'm not going to vote. But the majority of youth are both concerned and going to exercise their option . . . I believes Mr. Deacon.

Dr. Potter says his experience with younger people are divided into a small percentage of radicals "the disgainder are fairly evenly divided: Those who'll participate in public life and vote and those who want to keep their emphasis on their education.

"I think we will probably wind up with about 40 per cent of the youth voting," he says.

Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver expects the newly-franchised youth to make a big impact at the polls.

"I think there'll be a big turnout," he says.

It also will be a new kind of voter.

"Unswerving party loyalty — which he describes as "flurry! Hurry! What did he say?" — won't wash with the new generation of voting ideologies.

"They are thinking things through politically a lot more than a generation ago," believes Mr. Weaver.

Quinte Rundown: 18-year-old Moira Secondary School student Gerald Deacon thinks the age of majority should have been lowered 20 years ago — "I'm disgusted it didn't even. If we'd waited another five years it would have been too late." He doesn't believe there will be a 60-percent majority of the adult-19 voting.

Some don't understand the political system; others don't feel there is sufficient party political distinction.

Yet, the electorate will find a "fairly sizeable" bloc of young voters on Thursday.

"Some of the older generation fear that, because of the franchised electorate there's going to be a big upheaval within the political structure," he says. "Myself, I don't think I think it's not going to find the old standing parties still around."

He agrees a few of the new voters won't "deliberately" vote, but "because they don't really care. But, that's a very, very small number. A lot of people don't believe that the kids are responsible enough. But I have faith in them that they are," says Steven, who turned 18 just in time — in June.

Up at Centennial Secondary School, prime minister Dennis Fralick, 19 estimates there'll be a sizable turnout of the youth vote.

There likely will be a few who deliberately won't vote: "There's a few in the older class, and there's probably a few in the teenagers."

While political systems are part of school curricula, personal appearances by vote-hopeful politicans helped emphasize differing party attitudes within the system.

Lowering the age of majority was not just a political gimmick, but showed politicians are now seriously interested in young people, he agreed.

. . . Most of them I feel are taking a rather mature attitude toward it (the election)", says student prime Minister Randy Rostite, of his friends at Belleville Collegiate.

Some younger people have not realized the full responsibility that goes with lowering the age of majority. But to most it means more than just being able to order a beer.

"But I think most of the kids will vote and most of them will do responsibly", says Randy, who also just turned 18 a couple of months ago.

Agrees QSS's Dennis Tuck: "Oh, yes. I think quite a few of them are going to vote."

"Quite a bit of interest" was shown the political candidates when they came calling on the students.

"Now that the age has been lowered, the group between 18 and 30 sort of makes an interest that would otherwise have been left stagnant until they were 21 or so. . . . Kids are really learning a lot. With-in the past two months or so I've learned quite a bit about it."

It was "about time" to lower the age of majority because "kids around 18 or 19 do have a certain amount of responsibility nowadays. . . . I do feel we have a responsibility to make decisions like that."

Customary political attitudes also are being changed through younger people.

It seems that the past active response to government comes from "age 18 maybe up to 25. After that there is a fair bit of apathy toward it because people are forming their homes, and working for a living and having a go young to support themselves."

In turn this selectivity eventually could cause a breakdown in traditional voting patterns.

"I think the tradition of voting will be eliminated. It will come into (a matter of) a more individual decision . . . because younger people actually are seriously thinking about what is going on, whereas the people who are working for a living feel they don't have time to worry about it, let the politicians worry about it."

However, there are some younger people who've told him they've mulled over a voting choice but fought none of them good enough" so won't vote — a situation which if carried to its ultimate conclusion results only in "complete anarchy".

"They won't vote — and they won't do anything about it either. So you sort of feel sorry for those people," says Deacon.



No Shadowy Element

Ontario youth are an unknown quantity but no shadowy element in Thursday's election. But how they'll vote in the majority is not known but in Quinte riding they're expected to make their presence felt with a good turnout at the polls since being granted majority at 18 years this year.

400 Liberals Attend Social Night for Munro

For at least Ian Munro, Liberal candidate for Hastings, the night life examples for the upcoming provincial election ended last night in the Club Cedars with a social night.

Little time was devoted during the evening to speech making, but when the time came for Mr. Munro to say a few words, "we were surprised to see the change in format that he used for his approach," said party spokesmen.

"Mr. Munro is fired up over what he reads to be the lack of concern of the Conservative party in Hastings-Frontenac," said another campaign spokesman.

In the past few weeks of campaigning Mr. Munro has been using this fact as a weapon against the Tories and particularly Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings.

In past speeches made by the Hastings Grit, Mr. Rollins had been referred to as a Little Hoffa and a bully who had people of the riding "running scared the YMCA's a number of favors he has delivered".

"As I have said before, it is not just a fight with a man nor a party, but with Queen's Park and the machinery of the government," said Mr. Munro. "There is at least one man I would like to get rid of."

Robert Nixon, Liberal leader, expected to be attending the social night, called earlier yesterday afternoon to say that a rally in Toronto made it impossible for him to attend. He passed along the information that five ministers took time in Hastings Riding and looked forward to having Ian on the Nixon bandwagon."

During the speech given by Mr. Munro he apologized for saying that the opposition supporters were afraid to come out of the woodwork.

Mr. Munro said and on numerous occasions "Liberals have a touchy life up here (in Hastings) when it comes around to election time. Through the number of favors done by Mr. Rollins, most are afraid to be openly Liberal."

Mr. Munro said at the close of the address night, he gathered in the Club Cedars, "It is time we got our faces out of the muddy pit the PC party has created and we'd better bring our neighbors out of it as well. I need your help."

Booze, Yes Beer, No Thursday

There should be no shortage of liquid refreshments for post-election celebrations Thursday night.

Traditionally, election days in Canada have been dry, with all liquor outlets closed for the day.

But this year things will be different.

All liquor stores will be open for an hour after the polls close at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Hotel beverage rooms, bars and licensed clubs will open at 8 p.m., as usual.

But beer drinkers who fail to get their supply in by Wednesday night will be out of luck.

Brewers' Retail stores will be closed all day Thursday.

Salvation Army Plans Big Belleville Weekend

The Salvation Army has organized a big weekend in Belleville this week — with its Canadian commander as the chief guest and a full-stage musical as the centrepiece.

Scene of the events will be Centennial Secondary School where the army will stage a congress for Salvationists across East-central Ontario.

Heading the congress will be Commissioner Clarence D. Wiseman, first Canadian to hold the post of commander of the Army in Canada and Bermuda.

Following World War II, in which he directed Salvation Army welfare services on various fighting fronts, the commissioner served in Canada, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. For five years he was principal of the Army's International Training College in London, England.

Mr. Wiseman is director of Salvation Army Women's Services in Canada and has served as vice - president of the Canadian Inter-Church Council.

The stage musical being presented Saturday is Hosea, first presented in London, England in 1969. It made its Toronto debut last May with its Salvationist performers playing to capacity audiences. Since then it has been engaging to enthusiastic audiences in both Waterloo and Montreal and been transformed into a stereo recording.

Tickets are available by phoning 968-7294 or 968-6834.

Peace Park Attracts More

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park on Highway 7 west of Actinolite was twice as popular this year from the tourist point of view.

Roy Cadwell, chairman of the Peace Park, says that nearly twice as many tourists signed their book at the park as in former years and, in view of the fact that fewer tourists passed through the area, feels this indicates the interest in the park as a tourist attraction.

The Peace Park with its pagoda type structure atop a roadside promontrew between Actinolite and Madoc is open daily from June 1 to October 1. No admission is charged.

Each year the committee administering the park holds a work bee to help maintain and improve the park. This year's appeal raised $718.

Plans are now under way for a children's picnic park north of the site of the Mother's Shrine, which was dedicated this year.

Park Said 'Adequate'

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's board of parks management said it sees "no reason" in statements made by west end parents that Hanna Park is unsafe for children.

Criticism that the park is used by undesirables and hippies was voiced at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the Klemencic highrise this summer. The argument was voiced by objectors to the building proposal who argued that the highrise would burden an already unsatisfactory parks system.

In a report to council, the board states it has received no complaints from parents of children using Hanna Park.

It is the opinion of the board that the present facilities are more than adequate to cover the proposed plan," the report continues.

Council had asked the parks board to prepare a report on the condition of parks in west Trenton as part of a case it is preparing to have the OMB reconsider the highrise question.

The ministry of transport is preparing a detailed traffic study of the Dundas Street-Front Road-Fraser estate where the building is to be located, Flaws were found in earlier traffic counts presented as evidence at the OMB hearing.

Public works commissioner Eric Hoornweg told council last night he has received no word as when this study may be finished but expects it will take several weeks.

Seepage Protested

TRENTON (Staff)—A West Street storekeeper said in a letter read to council last night raw sewage seeps in and floods the basement of his shop following heavy storms here.

Audrie Bellamy explained that at times sewage has climbed to the level of the sink in the basement of Bellamy's Carload Food Store at 127 West Street.

He said the kitchen is used to prepare meals and he does not feel the situation is sanitary.

Council will investigate the case.

Church to Mark Its Anniversary

The Tabernacle United Church in Belleville will add an ecumenical touch to its anniversary celebrations this year.

Rev. Gerald Ireland took the pulpit of the congregation, the guest speaker for the morning service will be Rev. Canon J. J. Sullivan of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

For the evening service at 7:30 p.m., the Belleville Choristers will present a special evening of worship and song. The choir will sing the 45 to 50 members and is directed by Murray Irwin and accompanied by S. Alec Gordon.

Tabernacle services are vague, but the Tabernacle congregation was part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the denomination that founded Belleville Seminary, now Albert College.

The present church building was completed in 1877 at a cost of $20,000. During recent years it has undergone renovation and repair program that has brought the building into an excellent state of beauty.

Candidates' Calendar — One More Day to Go

Candidates for the provincial riding of Quinte will be touring the Belleville and Trenton districts at the following times and places:

DR. R. T. POTTER, Progressive Conservative MPP for Quinte, will be touring Provincial Secretary for Justice Dr. Stephenson's Dundas Street starting at 11:30 a.m., he will meet with residents of Trent Valley Village, Frankford and Tweed, he will be electioneering in Bellville.

ALAN DEACON, NDP candidate, spends much of his time with Quinte Secondary School teaching duties but he will continue with his program of door-to-door canvassing this afternoon.

On Wednesday, Mr. Deacon will work on this same basis in Trenton's Poll 87.

Bond plant in Belleville from 12:30 p.m. today, after which he is scheduled to arrive at CFB Trenton for a 2.15 p.m. coffee party at Middleton Park.

At 3.15 p.m., he will meet workers at the Fabricon Plant in Trenton. Mr. Weaver will be dining with the Belleville Sales and Ad Club at the Royal Canadian Legion Club on Pinnacle Street.

Thursday, starting at 11:30 a.m., he will meet with residents of Trent Valley Village, Peck the rest of Wednesday, he will be electioneering in Belleville.

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Hallowe'en Candies Good Source of Funds

Competition has been hot and heavy in the Hallowe'en candy business this year with at least four local organizations vying for rights to the kiddies' palates.

As usual, the Kinsmen Club of Belleville managed the biggest drive. Thirty members combed the city for three nights last week selling $1 packages of bubble gum in an effort to raise money for a new filtration system which the club hopes to install in the swimming pool on Dundas St. East.

Also on the market, however, were delectables from the OGIT group in Bayridge junior United Church, Prince Charles Public School and the Edith Cavell School of Nursing.

The CGIT girls confined themselves to the East Hill on the first Saturday of October and produced $50 to help support their organization. Now in their sixth year of selling hallowe'en goodies, the fare this year was penny candies and chocolate squares.

More than 140 grade five and six youngsters took part in Prince Charles' program to raise money for special projects. They confined themselves largely to an area near the school but by concentrating on friends, relatives and neighbors, were able to generate a profit of about $300.

The effort is part of a continuing drive by the school to provide funds for extra - curricular activities for the students. An example was the two Royal Ethiopian lions which were brought in from Ganaraska game farm between Peterborough last week. The cost was $138 but children will be able to see members of one of the world's rarest species of animals.

The school also devotes the funds to bus trips. Last year's destination was a play at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. A project this year will be a trip to the waterfront in behalf on Zwick's Island in December.

The nursing school, now in its second year, is raising money toward publication of its yearbook, the Halo. The 100 girls in the school sold 125 dozen bags of toffee to their families and friends as well as to residents in the hospital area.

They were out on three weeks, accumulating $500 of the $2,000 that will be needed for the yearbook. A fashion show early next year is expected to raise the rest of the funds.

The Kinsmen need approximately $15,000 to replace the filtration system in their 24-year-old pool near Ann St. The present system would be adequate if spare parts were available but it has become dated and parts are scarce.

Kinsmen club president Bill MacLeod estimates that more than 25,000 persons of all ages have learned to swim in the pool since it opened in 1947. Working with the recreation and welfare committees, the club gives instruction lessons to 400 beginners each summer and with a constantly growing waiting membership, the pool is rarely empty during the summer months. Repairs in the past have been on the order of $1,200 per year.

The Kinsmen also expect to raise funds through their weekly bingo sessions. The Grey Cup and Stanley Cup draws and a new lottery which carries close to $250,000 in prizes.

YMCA Regional Convention Here

Between 160 and 200 persons will gather at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel this Friday and Saturday for the annual regional convention of senior service club officials and members.

Representatives from 28 clubs in Eastern Ontario and Quebec will attend the three-day meeting which gets under way Friday afternoon.

Well known speaker Joe Connell of Kitchener-Waterloo the club's executive secretary, will be a featured guest. Also expected to speak is Del Kinney, an associate professor of sociology at George Williams University in New York State.

Punts Tell Ticat Tale

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Joe Zuger has had his problems leaving the Hamilton Tiger-Cat offence against opposing Canadian Football League teams this season, and it's showing in his punting statistics.

Zuger has had to kick the ball away 136 times in 12 games this year, a record second only in the league to Billy-Van Burkleo of Calgary Stampeders, who has punted 133 times in 13 games.

But Zuger is the leader among regular punt men in the league with a 43.8 average, and if he can maintain that pace, he'll set another season record.

Zuger set the previous boot season punting average of 42.4 in 1966 and managed a 42.2 average in 1969. Before that, Dave Mann's 43.5 average with Toronto Argonauts in 1961 was the top mark.

In total yards gained by punting, Zuger already has passed his previous total of 6,249 in 1968 with 6,360 this season, but he's still a long way behind the record of 7,222 yards punted by former Hamilton kicker Cam Fraser in 1957.

Among punters, however, Zuger ranks only third in the Eastern Conference behind Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes and leader Joe Theismann of Toronto Argonauts.

Theismann has gained 2,062 yards on 135 passes completed, Wade 1,964 yards on 137 completions and Zuger 1,467 yards on 118 throws.

The CFL weekly statistics show Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers still leading the Western Conference passers with 3,865 yards gained on 239 completions, followed by Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders, 2,228 yards from Keeling, 1,572 yards on 130.

The WFC now has two ball carriers in the 1,000-yard club —George Reed of Saskatchewan and Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions.

Evenson gained 1,158 yards in 227 carries and Reed 1,072 in 199 runs.

This is the seventh season Reed has gained 1,000 or more yards rushing and brings his career total to 10,800 yards, just 29 short of league record set by Johnny Bright in 13 seasons with Calgary and Edmonton Eskimos.

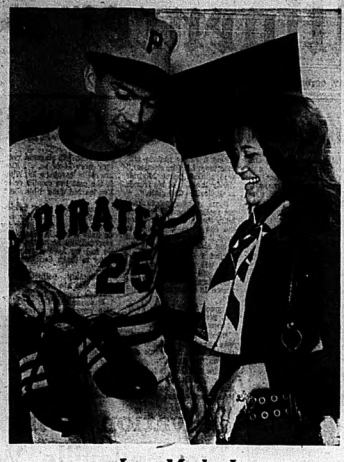
Toronto's Leo McQuay still holds the EFC rushing lead with 969 yards despite having missed three games with a knee injury, returning last Sunday as a flanker instead of a running back.

McQuay could still reach the 1,000-yard club in Argos' remaining game if coach Leo Cahill allows him to return to the backfield.

Dennis Duncan of Ottawa Rough Riders, with two games remaining, is well back of McQuay with 727 yards in 142 carries.

Jonas of the Blue Bombers appears to have the Western Conference and league scoring championships clinched with a 32-point lead over Saskatchewan's Jack Abendschan.

Ticats' Tommy-Joe Coffey, the EFC scoring leader, is 44 points behind Jonas.



Just Made It

Bruce Kison, star 21-year-old relief pitcher for Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown with bride-to-be Anna Mae Oriando, 19, prior to Sunday's final World Series game won by the Pirates 2-1. Less than four hours after Pittsburgh beat Baltimore Orioles, Kison and his bride were married in Pittsburgh, thanks to a special helicopter flight arranged by a Pirates' broadcaster.

Baseball Briefs

Murtaugh May Quit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Will Danny Murtaugh return as manager of baseball's world champion Pittsburgh Pirates next year? "I'll decide in the next month or so if I'll return," the 56-year-old manager had said during the World Series. Murtaugh, looking pale and tired after the final game Sunday when the Pirates defeated Baltimore Orioles 2-1, says a decision would be made only because of his health. Murtaugh resigned four years after the Pirates won the world championship in 1960 because of a heart ailment. But he has returned twice since —in 1967, only for one year because of a second heart attack, and last year when he led the Pirates to a division championship. "Even if I don't return," Murtaugh said, "I won't say it will be permanent, like I did the last two times."

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams of Oakland Athletics, fired two years ago by Boston Red Sox, was named Monday as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the American League Williams, 42, who in his first year as manager of the Athletics guided them to a runaway 16-game margin in the American League West Division with a 101-60 record, received 107 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters. Bob Lemon of Kansas City Royals finished second with 66 votes with Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles third with 59. It was the third straight year Weaver, whose Orioles have won three consecutive AL pennants, failed to win the award. Ted Williams of Washington won in 1969 and Ralph Houk of New York Yankees won it last year.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maybe next year we ought to have Bat Day at the World Series," one pundit remarked last weekend as he viewed the row of empty seats in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium during the final two games of baseball's autumn showcase. "If we gave away free hats or helmets, maybe we could fill the joint." Although the seven-game Series between the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates provided one of the most dramatic climaxes in sports history, the finishing games Saturday and Sunday proved disappointments at the gate. On Saturday, with Pittsburgh leading the Series three games to two, only 44,174 turned out at Memorial Stadium, leaving 7,963 seats unoccupied. On Sunday, after a nerve jabbing triumph by the Orioles in the sixth game that tied the series at 3-3, a crowd of 47,291 showed up for the big showdown that ended in a 2-1 victory for the Pirates. Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles, was surprised at the empty seats but had his own private explanation. "They were afraid we were going to lose," he said. "Even my neighbors stayed home. Nobody likes to pay $10 to attend a funeral."

Harris Can Go Two Ways

MONTREAL (CP) — For the third consecutive season, linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders, was announced Monday as one of the nine candidates for most valuable player in the Canadian Football League.

Three players from each CFL team are nominated by sports-writers and sportscasters from across Canada in three categories—most outstanding player, Canadian player of the year and most valuable lineman.

Harris, a perennial all-star, has been lineman of the year three times in the last six seasons. He is one of three linemen nominated this season as the league's most valuable player.

No lineman has ever received the award, won last season by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Harris was also nominated as his team's representative for the most valuable lineman.

Mark Kosmos of Montreal Alouettes and Marshall Shirk of Ottawa Rough Riders were also voted to represent their teams in the top lineman and most valuable player categories.

Edmonton defensive back Dick Dupuis and Bill Danychuk, guard, are also dual nominees this year.

Dupuis was named to represent the Eskimos in the most valuable player and Canadian player of the year while Danychuk was named in the top lineman and player of the year categories.

Second - round balloting will reduce the nominees to six, three from the west and three from the east. Results of the voting will be announced Nov. 2.

The six finalists will be in Vancouver during Grey Cup week and the final selections will be announced Nov. 23.

Following is the complete list of nominees:

Most outstanding player—Jim Evenson, B.C. Lions; Dick Dupuis, Edmonton Eskimos; Calgary Stampeders; Don Jonas, Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Leon McQuay, Toronto Argonauts; Garney Henley, Hamilton Tiger-Cats; Marshall Shirk, Ottawa Rough Riders Mark Kosmos, Montreal Alouettes.

Canadian player of the year —Jim Young, B.C.; Dick Dupuis, Edmonton; Wayne Shaw, Calgary; Bob Larose, Winnipeg; Mike Eben, Toronto; Bill Danychuk, Hamilton; Wayne Giardino, Ottawa; Terry Evanshen, Montreal.

Lineman of the year — Garrett Hunsperger, B.C.; John LaGrow, Edmonton; Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan; Wayne Harris, Calgary; Bill Frank, Winnipeg; Jim Stillwagon, Toronto; Bill Danychuk, Hamilton; Marshall Shirk, Ottawa; Mark Kosmos, Montreal.

Dawson Tosses Appear Healthy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson of Kansas City Chiefs should have a sore arm more often.

The 36-year-old Chiefs' quarterback claimed all last week he had a sore elbow. Then he went out Monday and bombed Pittsburgh Steelers 38-16 in their American Football Conference game.

Dawson had bountiful help from receiver Otis Taylor and the Chiefs' vaunted defence which ignited Kansas City's sagging offence by setting up two touchdowns and scoring another on Emmitt Thomas' 32-yard pass interception return in the closing moments.

One of Dawson's bombs was an 82-yarder during Kansas in the second period. It didn't score, but set up a 27-yard touchdown pass to Taylor that just about put the game out of reach of the young Steelers. Roy Gerela's three field goals.

Dawson also hurled touchdown passes of 27 yards to Taylor and five yards to rookie scored the fourth touchdown on a one-yard run.

After that the Chiefs never were able to do much against the young Steelers, except for an 11-yard field goal on the first play of the final quarter by Jan Stenerud, who converted after all five touchdowns and Thomas' theft.

The Steelers didn't score again until the fourth quarter, when John Fuqua bolted over from the one-yard line, ending a 17-yard drive that took five plays.



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O.H.A. SENIOR "A" SCHEDULE

1971/72 SEASON BELLEVILLE

Friday, Oct. 8 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 16 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 23 — Woodstock at Belleville
Friday, Oct. 29 — Galt at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 5 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 12 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Barrie at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 26 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 27 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 4 — Kingston at Belleville
Friday, Dec. 10 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 18 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 1 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 8 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Jan. 14 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 15 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 29 — Oakville at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 5 — Oakville at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 12 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 19 — Kingston at Belleville



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Wednesday, Oct. 20

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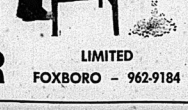
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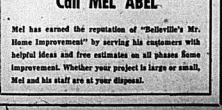
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ROLLINS LUMBER

Jim Harrison Settles Down as Maple Leafs' New Number 7

TORONTO (CP) — The times are changing for Jim Harrison, 26-year-old centre of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Gone are the flashy sports car and the paunch, thickened by soft drinks and rich food.

Now it's a house and maturity and a self-imposed restriction on food.

"I knew my job was in jeopardy," said the Bonnyville, Alta., native. "I didn't really expect to be with the Leafs this season because I heard during the summer that I was involved in a lot of trade talk."

A National Hockey League trade in 1968 brought Harrison to Toronto from Boston Bruins in exchange for Wayne Carleton, now with California Golden Seals.

That season Harrison netted 18 goals, increasing the total to 13 last year.

Increasing too was his playing weight. When he left Estevan-Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League, Harrison weighed 185 pounds.

"In training camp (this season) I was up to 205 some days and other days I'd drop right down to 190. Then at training camp they told me that they were unhappy with my lack of stamina.

"They sent me for a complete series of tests and found there was nothing wrong with me and more or less told me to try losing some weight. Now I'm 187 before a practice and it really makes a difference."

There were two other reasons behind Harrison's motivation. One was the recent birth of his son, Justin; the other was the acquisition of scouter No. 7, once worn by former Leaf great Max Bentley.

He celebrated his son's birth with a goal in the Leafs season opener at Vancouver.

Acquiring Bentley's number carried him the nickname of Max from his team-mates.

"Actually them calling me Max is kind of a joke. The reason is my stickhandling. Like, it was so brutal, and Max Bentley's was so good, that they started calling me Max. I needed a single number to be identified by so as to kind of carry the Max thing further."

Harrison's second goal of the year came last Sunday when the Leafs tied the Bruins at Boston, his play in that contest served him the praise of Leaf coach John McLellan.

"Harrison has really impressed me with his work," McLellan said. "He's settled down and has that certain poise. I think he's one player who has been helped by scoring."

"He's got a man, size and he realizes that with the responsibilities it means a lot to do well."

In the only NHL game tonight, Vancouver Canucks play the Blues in St. Louis.

Junior Waits Day in Court

QUEBEC (CP) — The trial of hockey player Mike Bloom of St. Catharines Black Hawks, charged with striking a policeman after a game last spring, was postponed Monday to Oct. Bloom, who was charged after a playoff game against Quebec Remparts in the eastern Canada junior title May 8, was scheduled to appear in Sessions The court appearance was postponed because the defence had not received a copy of the judgment of Superior Court Justice Frederic Dorion, who was asked by Guy Bertrand, Bloom's lawyer, to refer the case to a higher court.

Mr. Bertrand asked Mr. Justice Dorion last week to issue a writ of certiorari agai at Sessions Court Judge Yvon Sirois, contending the judge exceeded his authority in the case.

The lawyer had asked Judge Sirois last June to drop the charges against Bloom because the summons issued against him was in French and lacked details, but the judge refused the request and ordered the translation of the summons.

Judge Dorion rejected Mr. Bertrand's contention, and said judge Sirois did not exceed his authority and acted wisely.

Mr. Bertrand said he will probably appeal the judgment, if his client agreed to continue.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the accused, but it will not take effect until the end of the month.



Gilbert Out in Front

Hutchins Man of Hour

BRANTFORD (CP) — Bob Hutchins scored two goals, including the tie-breaker, to lead Detroit Junior Red Wings to a 6-4 win Monday over Brantford Majors in a Southern ONTARIO Hockey Association Junior A game.

The victory moved Detroit into a tie for firstplace with St. Thomas Elgins.

Other Detroit goal scorers were Bob Dobek, Mike Dunville, Bill Cirsalo and Don Kramer.

Hal Murphy, Randy Spencer, Bill Calvert and Terry Hockley scored for Brantford.

Hutchins scored the winning goal at 17:35 of the final period when he poked the puck in from a wild scramble in front of the Brantford net. Dobek scored the insurance goal at 19:23 of the period into an open net.

Detroit outshot Brantford 33-31.

Long Time Between Ranger Scoring Titles

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers, off to the fastest start of his 10-season career, has picked up 11 points in his club's first five games to lead the National Hockey League scoring race today.

Gilbert's performance marked the first time in nine seasons a New York player has led the scoring parade. His 11-point output includes a league-leading eight assists.

Andy Bathgate, former Ranger right winger, was the last Ranger to lead the scoring list —on Jan 17, 1963—but he finished second to Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings that season.

In fact, the Rangers have not had an Art Ross Trophy winner yet, and the last New York player to win the scoring title was Bryan Hextall Jr. in 1941-42. The Art Ross Trophy, awarded annually to the NHL's top points finisher, was presentde to the league to honor the scoring champion for the first time in 1947-48.

Among the eight points Gilbert picked up last week in three games were his 300th regular-season assis and 500th point. Gilbert urrently holds a three-point lead over defending champion Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

Tied for third place are Gilbert's linemates, left winger Vic Hadfield and centre Jean Ratelle, along with rookie Bobby Sheehan of California Golden Seals.

All three players have seven points, and Sheehan and teammate Norm Ferguson each scored three goals in one game last week.

New York, which won the Vezina Trophy last season when netminders Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure wound up with the best goals-against average for the first time in 31 Ranger seasons, is the highest scoring team so far this season with 32 goals.


ROD GILBERT

Half of the New York goals have been scored by the Gilbert, Hadfield and Ratelle line, which has 25 points.

Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens and Sheehan share the lead in goals with five each. They are small men by NHL standards, bothpossessing five feet, seven inches.

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks, Vezina Trophy winner two seasons ago, is all alone in the goaltending department. He has allowed only five goals in the same number of games and recorded a pair of shutouts in the process for a 1.00 goals-against average.

Only one game was scheduled for tonight when Vancouver Canucks travelled to St. Louis for a game against the Blues.

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Gilbert, NY	3	8	11
Esposito, Bos	4	4	8
Sheehan, Cal	5	3	8
Hadfield, NY	4	3	7
Ratelle, NY	4	3	7
Cournoyer, Mtl	5	2	7
Connelly, StL	4	2	6
McKechnie, Cal	2	4	6
Mikita, Chi	2	4	6
Tremblay, Mtl	0	6	6
Boudrias, Van	4	1	5
Johnson, Phila.	3	2	5
Richard, Mtl	3	2	5
B.Hull, Chi	3	2	5
Kurtenbach, Van	3	2	5
Meehan, Buf	2	3	5
Provonost, Pgh	2	3	5
Hodge, Bos	1	4	5
Stanfield, Bos	1	4	5
Bordeleau, StL	1	4	5
Mahl, Van	1	4	5
Berenson, Det	0	5	5
Brewer, StL	0	5	5
Nelles, NY	0	5	5
Williams, Cal	0	5	5

Says Stop Draft Trades

MONTREAL (CP) — Brian O'Neill, executive director of the National Hockey League, said Monday that the problem of parity between expansion teams and established teams in the league can only be solved by the NHL governors.

"Two essential steps must be taken to reach our goal of parity," O'Neill said in a speech to Executive Secretaries Council of The Canadian Real Estate Association.

"The are the elimination of the exchange of draft choices and the reductions in the number of players protected in the intra-league draft which is the draft in which clubs can strengthen their own rosters by claiming players from the rosters of their partners.

"It is not an easy thing to convince clubs that they should take these steps and some of them can support their positions by pointing to the investment they have put into their farm systems."

Monday's Hockey

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	3	0	1	18	9	7
Boston	3	1	0	16	7	6
Providence	2	1	1	15	12	5
Rochester	1	2	0	9	16	2
West Division						
Cincinnati	4	0	1	22	14	9
Hershey	3	1	1	19	14	7
Baltimore	1	2	1	8	11	3
Richmond	1	3	1	8	16	3

Result Monday
Boston 5 Rochester 1

Game Tonight
Baltimore at Nova Scotia

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	6	2	0	46	28	12
St. Thomas	5	2	2	48	36	12
Elgins	5	2	2	44	32	12
Chatham	5	3	0	32	30	10
Brantford	3	5	0	33	41	6
Welland	1	5	1	23	36	3
Windsor	2	7	0	30	53	4
Sarnia	1	7	0	19	46	2

Result Monday
Detroit 6 Brantford 4

Games Today
Guelph at Detroit
Sarnia at Welland

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
D'ville	5	1	1	40	24	11
Quebec	5	1	0	32	14	10
N.Hy.	4	2	0	35	24	8
Cornwall	3	4	0	41	32	6
Sherb	3	4	0	25	34	6
St. Jerome	3	2	0	32	32	6
Shawin	2	5	0	23	29	4
Verdun	2	5	0	24	39	4
Laval	1	6	0	21	40	2

Result Monday
Sorel 3 Shawinigan 2

Game Today
Cornwall at St. Jerome

Day Jumps Judges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An angry Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., put the Canadian equestrian team in first place at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show Monday night, but complained that a judge's ruling cost Canada four points.

Day and team-mate Barbara Simpson of Calgary scored perfect rides in identical times of 49 seconds over the initial 11 jumps. However, an international equestrian board of judges ruled there should be a jumpoff

"There should have been no jumpoff," Day exclaimed at first. "They should have declared it a tie and given each of us 10 points.

As it was, Day and Miss Simpson flipped a coin by prior arrangement. Day won the toss and got 10 points, while Miss Simpson, who withdrew from the jumpoff, took second place and six points.

In last Saturday night's opening round, a tie resulted for the first place and each rider got 10 points. This involved a tie between Moffat Dunlap of Toronto and Joseph Fargis of Vienna, Va.

"It was the luck of the draw that I went last in the first round Monday night," said Day, who was a member of the 1968 Olympic gold-medal-winning jumping team.

"That way I knew what Barbie had and what I had to beat. I wasn't necessarily trying to beat her, but I wanted to make sure I got no worse than second."

Day, a 25-year-old car salesman, had made a faultless ride with the eight-year-old Chestnut gelding Scorpio in what became his one-man jumpoff.

Neal Shapiro, of Glen Head, N.Y., also turned in a faultless ride in the opening round but required 53.1 seconds to do it. He finished third aboard Silver Sox while Dunlap was in fourth, riding Intrepid.

Argentina's Argentino Molinerve was fifth on quanta Blance and Ian Millar of Alymer, Que., was sixth on War Machine.

Canada took over the team lead from the United Stated, 38 points to 34, Argentina, the only other team in the international jumping, has yet to score a point. Dunlap and Fargis are tied for the individual lead with 10 points each and Day is third with 10



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Muskie Angler Batting Two-for-Three

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

There's fisherman's luck, and well, there's fisherman's LUCK. Jim Stalker phrases it slightly differently. "There's good luck and then there's bad luck," notes the Belleville bitcher.

Certainly Stalker isn't about to complain about his fishing fortunes since joining up with Garnet Lewis. In one of their first excursions he boated a 30-pound muskellunge, only the second of the elusive game fish that he'd managed to land in his years of fishing.

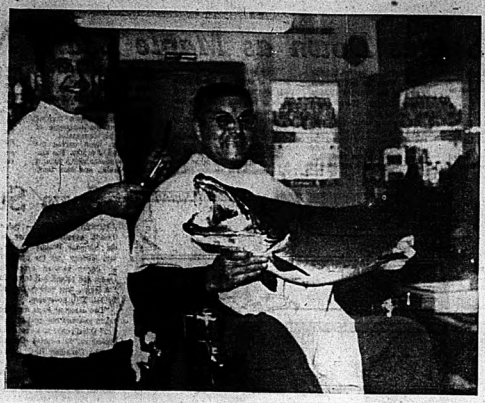
Despite his success it's unlikely that Stalker or any other veteran lunge fisherman who ever wet a line could help but be a little awestruck at the partner's trout record. This weekend, only the third time they'd had a fished for the species, Lewis hooked and landed a muskie, fishing Jim under 30 pounds with a surface lure. That means that in only three attempts the Shannonville angler had bested best over 60 pounds of fighting fish.

"It was one of those three-footnide fish," said Ontario at his prize catch, explaining that three minutes was the approximate amount of time it had taken to land both his and Stalker's trophies. The pair came close to losing the latest lunker when it attempted to flop over the side of the boat before being dispatched with a hammer.

A third member of the latest fishing party was 5½ year old Bobby Stalker, who weighs in at 45-pounds, not much in excess of the fish that Lewis managed to land.

The fish was hoisted in the same area as their first trophy catch, somewhere in the Moira River, but like most of their fishing counterparts the pair aren't about to reveal the exact location. Figured at about 20-years of age, Lewis' muskie proved to be somewhat the worse for wear with a healed wound, possibly from a spear in one side and a hole in the upper jaw where it had been hooked by a previous angler.

The only slightly sour note for Lewis in the whole experience might be that it will be pretty hard to improve on his .666 lunge fishing average.



Constant Companions

Madoc Plans Skating

MADOC — A new executive will be lying plans for the new Madoc District Skating Club this season.

Annette Taylor was elected as president with Grace Fox to serve as vice-president and Bernice Armstrong as secretary. Other executive members include Bernadine Williamson, treasurer; Lillian Nolan, press reporter with Mars Ann Burris, Wanda Dunford and Lorna Twiddy as members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Registration for the club will take place Friday, Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Madoc Arena. Mrs. Rhonda McKnight of Kinnston will be club instructress this year.

Women Get Rocks Ready

Action in the women's division of the Quinte Curling Club is less than three weeks away and the more than 130 members of the club area are all ready to commence heaving the stones.

Thursday evening approximately 80 members turned out for their season opening dinner and semi-annual meeting held at the curling club.

The first of four "draws" scheduled for the coming season by the women curlers is slated for November 3.

Sports Calendar

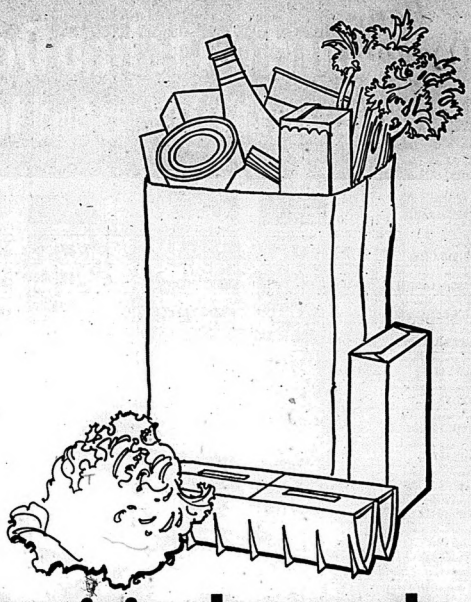
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Ashton Frasiscos vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Centre.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Trenton Canadiens vs Belleville Quinte Mohawks at 8 p.m.
CURLING
SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Curling Mens' Coed at Belleville.
FISH AND GAME
SUNDAY — Annual Game Turkey Shoot at 3rd Concession of Thurlow 10 a.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
THURSDAY, OCT. 21 — Central: Tyne vs Bancroft, 8:15 pm; Hiles-ons vs Belleville, 8:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Centre Hastings vs Tyone.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs Trenton.
THURSDAY — Moira vs Quinte; FRIDAY — BCI vs Trenton; Bayside vs Picton.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Quinte Softball District Ladies' Softball league banquet night at Hillcrest Concession Hall, Belleville. Admission price $2.50 per person.

Canning Clicking On Five-pin Lanes

5 PINS BIG 7

Jack Canning	271
Ron Saylor	266
Bill Lott	257
Leo St. Louis	253
Leo Luccisin	250
Harry Ridley	246
Bill Brown	245

G.B.P. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Calgary 3, Jets 2, Eaglenest Lark 2, Moon Souls 2, Del Shots 2, Lucky 1.
Lucky Money 702, Jean Marion 277, Ron Saylor 266, Bill Lott 257, Leo St. Louis 253, Harry Ridley 246, Bill Brown 245, Bernard Foley 240, Ted Hall 239, Ken Hall 238, Ken Hall 238, Ken Hall 238



If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

If you select your supermarket on the basis of the items and prices they advertise each week, you may be lulled into believing you're getting the most for your food dollar. On your *total* order. But, it is obvious that you select, by far the biggest part of your weekly order from the thousands of *non-advertised* items. Right?

Think about it. Have you been paying more than you should for the *non-advertised* items you buy regularly at some other store? A good question. And until now, maybe hard for you to answer. What with all the supermarket claims. Confusing statements. And no real way to find out for yourself.

Now, we're going to make it easier for you. Easier to compare prices on hundreds and hundreds of items you need and buy regularly. Items which are *rarely* advertised by most supermarkets.

So, if you are not now a Dominion shopper. And if you think you're getting a square deal on your "total" food order, at some other supermarket we say: If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

Get a pencil. Turn the page!

If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

	EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. PKG.	67	
E. D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL 28 OZ. BOTTLE	35	
ALL VARIETIES, MONARCH ICING MIXES 7½ OZ. PKG.	6/1⁰⁰	
GRAY DORN CARAMEL WAFERS 7 OZ. PKG.	33	
QUAKER INSTANT OATS, 44 OZ. PKG.—OR QUICK OATS 48 OZ. PKG.	55	
MAXWELL HOUSE, ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 16 OZ. BAG	88	
ALL VARIETIES, MONARCH SPONGE PUDDINGS 9 OZ. PKG.	4/98	
ALL VARIETIES, MONARCH POUCH PACK CAKE MIXES 9½ OZ. PKG.	6/1⁰⁰	
4 VARIETIES WITH PECTIN BERRY BOX JAMS 9 OZ. JAR	4/1⁰⁰	
BRIGHT'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	34	
ALL FLAVOURS, ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ. TIN	32	
ALL VARIETIES, CREAMETTE Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 OZ. PKG.	3/29	
ASSORTED COLOURS—WONDER SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. OF 4	75	
4 COLOURS, DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG.	35	
GRAD SANDWHICH BAGS PKG. OF 50	31	
PURINA CAT CHOW 42 OZ. PKG.	88	
BEEF FLAVOUR GAINESBURGERS 72 OZ. PKG.	1⁰⁷	
RAGU PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½ OZ. JAR	36	
DERBE PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. CONT.	46	
ARCTIC POWER COLD WATER DETERGENT QT.	84	
DERBE FABRIC SOFTENER 32 OZ. CONT.	58	
HAINSWORTH Pea or Vegetable Soup 28 OZ. TIN	2/49	
TETLEY, ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 72'S PKG.	79	
CLARK'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE BEANS WITH PORK 19 OZ. TIN	25	
UNICO—RED OR WHITE KIDNEY BEANS 19 OZ. TIN	5/1⁰⁰	
UNICO—CHIC PEAS OR ROMANO BEANS 19 OZ. TIN	5/1⁰⁰	
DOMINION FROZEN SOLE FILLETS 1 LB. PKG.	79	
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16 OZ. PKG.	39	
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 10 OZ. PKG.	29	
CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. JAR	97	
AYLMER DIETETIC APPLESAUCE 8 OZ. TIN	23	
CARNATION PINK SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	47	
CURVERHOUSE CHOICE RED PITTED CHERRIES 14 OZ. TIN	27	

	EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
QUEENS ROYAL STANDARD SLICED PEACHES 14 OZ. TIN	2/49	
REYNOLD'S 18" ALUMINUM WRAP 75' ROLL	1⁴⁸	
ALL VARIETIES 9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 OZ. TIN	16	
DICK'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR	59	
E.D. SMITH—PURE TOMATO KETCHUP 12 OZ. BOTL.	4/1⁰⁰	
SUPER DUTCH CLEANSER 14 OZ. CONT.	19	
JOHNSON FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ. CONT.	1³³	
STOKELY'S FANCY STYLE CREAMED CORN 14 OZ. TINS	4/89	
STOKELY'S FANCY, MONEY POD ASSORTED PEAS 14 OZ. TINS	4/89	
CHUN KING FROZEN CHICKEN FRIED RICE 14 OZ. PKG.	67	
3 VARIETIES—FROZEN SWANSON DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG.	59	
FROZEN—IN BUTTER SAUCE GREEN GIANT PEAS 10 OZ. PKG.	3/1⁰⁰	
GREEN GIANT, IN BUTTER SAUCE, FROZEN WHITE CORN 10 OZ. PKG.	3/1⁰⁰	
GREEN GIANT, IN BUTTER SAUCE, FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10 OZ. PKG.	3/1⁰⁰	
BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES 2 LB. PKG.	1³⁴	
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN	40	
UNICO VEGETABLE OIL 64 OZ. BTL.	1⁴⁵	
SNOWY POWDERED BLEACH 12 OZ. PKG.	56	
DAINTY BOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner 12 OZ. CONT.	88	
YORK CHOICE RED RASPBERRIES 14 OZ. TIN	45	
PANTRY SHELF GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 19 OZ. TIN	32	
MADAM MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN	4/89	
DELMONTE FANCY SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 28 OZ. TIN	44	
AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES HALVES 14 OZ. TIN	29	
CULVERHOUSE CHOICE DESSERT PEAR HALVES 28 OZ. TIN	35	
HENLEY CHOICE DESSERT PEAR HALVES 19 OZ. TIN	27	
AUSTRAL FANCY BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 14 OZ. TIN	29	
DOLE CHUNKS OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 19 OZ. TIN	34	
MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. TIN	65	
BRIGHT'S CALIFORNIA FIGS 14 OZ. TIN	19	
BRIGHTS PRUNES 14 OZ. TIN	21	
YORK CHOICE RED RASPBERRIES 14 OZ. TIN	45	

	EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
MAGIC BAKING POWDER 8 OZ. CONT.	28	
ALL FLAVOURS—FRANCO AMERICAN GRAVIES 10 OZ. TIN	18	
BISTO GRAVY BROWNING 8 OZ. PKG.	33	
KITCHEN BOUQUET 4 OZ. CONT.	67	
CENTENNIAL WITH PECTIN STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	47	
AUNT JEMIMA TABLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE	63	
LIBERTY COCKTAIL ONIONS 6 OZ. JAR	39	
BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP 2 LB. CONT.	44	
GATTUSO SWEET GHERKINS 8 OZ. JAR	39	
DICKS HOT BANANA PEPPERS 24 OZ. JAR	45	
GOLD CROWN FROM CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	25	
JAFFA CROWN FROM CONCENTRATE—SWT. BLENDED JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	43	
SEALSHIPPED LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BTL.	47	
COLONIZATION ORANGE DRINK 48 OZ. TIN	29	
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	35	
BRIGHTS FANCY TOMATO JUICE 19 OZ. TIN	2/37	
E.D. SMITH Garden Cocktail Juice 28 OZ. BTL.	35	
WILCHS GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. BTL.	47	
WILCHARD GRAPE DRINK 32 OZ. TIN	37	
SWING P.P. 5/51 ORANGE CRYSTALS PKG. OF 6	88	
MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES QT.	88	
SNAP HAND CLEANSER 5 OZ. CONT.	59	
AJAX WITH AMMONIA LIQUID CLEANER 32 OZ. CONT.	92	
FANTASTIC CLEANER REFILL 32 OZ. CONT.	79	
SANI FOAM 14 OZ. CONT.	77	
SPIC & SPAN 40 OZ. CONT.	95	
AMEX SUDSY AMMONIA 24 OZ. CONT.	37	
QUEST WAXED GARBAGE BAGS PKG. OF 20	32	
COLD WATER ZERO WASH 6 OZ. PKG.	54	
ARM & HAMMER—CONCENTRATED WASHING SODA 28 OZ. PKG.	53	
MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES GIANT SIZE	88	

	EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
AUNT JEMIMA—FROZEN FRENCH TOAST 9 OZ. PKG.	53	
NORTHERN FROZEN—OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 16 OZ. PKG.	54	
2 VARIETIES—SWANSON—FROZEN MEAT PIES 16 OZ. PKG.	65	
RUPERT—FROZEN HALIBUT FISH & CHIPS 30 OZ. PKG.	84	
LIBBY COOKED SPAGHETTI 14 OZ. TIN	21	
CHEF BOY AR DEE— Spaghetti & Meat Balls 30 OZ. TIN	65	
HEINZ SPAGHETTI-BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	34	
HEINZ IN CHEESE SAUCE MACARONI 12 OZ. TIN	2/47	
FRANCO AMERICAN MACARONI 8 OZ. TIN	16	
ESSEX COOKED HAM 1½ LB. TIN	1⁵⁸	
MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 1 LB. TIN	1¹⁹	
MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 1½ LB. TIN	1⁵⁸	
BOVRIL CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	73	
ARMOURDALE LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN	3/1⁰⁰	
KAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN	48	
UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4½ OZ. TIN	46	
TYNE BRAND BEEF STEAK & KIDNEY PIE 15½ OZ. TIN	57	
ESSEX CABBAGE ROLLS 14 OZ. TIN	52	
CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE SALMON 7¾ OZ. TIN	69	
CLOVERLEAF SOLID WHITE TUNA 3¾ OZ. TIN	36	
MELLOMAIRE KIPPERED HERRING 3¾ OZ. TIN	27	
U. M. P. FANCY LOBSTER 5 OZ. TIN	2⁰⁹	
CLOVERLEAF SMOKED OYSTERS 3¾ OZ. TIN	48	
KEENS DRY MUSTARD 4 OZ. CONT.	51	
HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR	26	
KEENS PREPARED HOT MUSTARD 3½ OZ. JAR.	32	
PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR	69	
RICHMELLO COFFEE BEANS 16 OZ. BAG	77	
ALL FLAVOURS STAFFORDS SUNDAE SAUCES 9 OZ. JAR	33	
McLARENS DIETETIC PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR	63	
McCORMICKS SODA BISCUITS 16 OZ. PKG.	36	

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

Write in the actual price of the items you purchased elsewhere and compare!

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
BETTY CROCKER	ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 14 OZ.	57	
BETTY CROCKER	BISQUICK 37 OZ. PKG.	49	
DUNCANCE	BREAD MIX 2 LB. BAG	51	
PILLSBURY	BANANA BREAD MIX 15 OZ. PKG.	55	
AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR	PANCAKE FLOUR 2½ LB. BAG	63	
CLUB HOUSE	RICE FLOUR 8 OZ. PKG.	26	
MITCHELLS FANCY	APPLESAUCE 14 OZ. TIN	17	
SCOTSAN GOLD FANCY	APPLESAUCE 19 OZ. TIN	20	
DEL MONTE FANCY	FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 OZ. TIN	38	
DOMINION CHOICE	FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 OZ. TIN	29	
DOMINION CHOICE	FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. TIN	46	
BALLARDS	BURGARBITS 30 OZ. PKG.	1.09	
PURINA	DOG CHOW 5 LB. PKG.	1.09	
McLARENS STUFFED LOOSE PACK	MANZANILLA OLIVES 8 OZ. JAR	49	
MICKS SWEET WAREE	YUM YUM PICKLES 12 OZ. JAR	39	
ALL VARIETIES	C & B NUT LOAVES 8 OZ. TIN	4/1.00	
LOWNEY	BRIDGE MIXTURE 15 OZ. PKG.	55	
POST CEREAL	SUGAR CRISP 9 OZ. PKG.	43	
NABISCO CEREAL	SHREDDIES 12 OZ. PKG.	37	
POST CEREAL	GRAPENUT FLAKES 12 OZ. PKG.	42	
THOMPSONS	WHITE BEANS 32 OZ. BAG	47	
ALL FLAVOURS—CARNATION	INSTANT BREAKFAST PKG. OF 6	66	
CHOICE FULL O NUTS	INSTANT COFFEE 2 OZ. JAR	1.49	
MAXWELL HOUSE	INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR	1.17	
RICHMILLO	INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR	86	
SANKA, FREEZE DRIED	INSTANT COFFEE 4OZ. JAR	1.13	
CLARKS	BEEF STEW 15 OZ. TIN	39	
SCOPE	MOUTHWASH 6OZ.	77	
LAVORIS	MOUTHWASH 8 OZ.	63	
POLIDENT	DENTURE POWDER 3OZ.	45	
EFFERDENT	DENTURE TABLETS 17'S	47	
FASTEETH	DENTURE POWDER 2 OZ.	63	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
COLGATE FLUORIDE	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE	63	
ULTRABRITE	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE	97	
PALMOLIVE LATHER	SHAVE CREAM GIANT TUBE	57	
GILLETTE LATHER	SHAVE GIANT TUBE	57	
NOXZEMA	SHAVE BOMB 7 OZ.	59	
WILLIAM'S	LECTRIC SHAVE 3 OZ.	67	
DENTURE TABLETS	STERODENT 17'S	47	
SHAVE	CREME RINSE 12 OZ.	67	
REDKEN	HAIR CONDITIONER 6 OZ.	99	
DRYFIT DO	HAIR SETTING GEL 8 OZ.	97	
HALO	HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ.	76	
TAME	CREME RINSE 8 OZ.	97	
JERGENS LOTION	4 OZ.	53	
VASELINE	INTENSIVE CARE 14 OZ.	1.27	
NOXZEMA	SKIN CREAM 6 OZ.	99	
MINNON SPEED	STICK DEODORANT 2 OZ.	99	
BAN	ROLL ON DEODORANT 1½ OZ.	97	
ARRID ROLL ON	REGULAR DEODORANT REGULAR	79	
ARRID CREAM	DEODORANT REGULAR	49	
EIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT 6 OZ.	97	
SECRET SUPER DRY	DEODORANT 6 OZ.	97	
	BROMO SELTZER REGULAR	63	
ENO	FRUIT SALTS LARGE	87	
	ROLLAIDS BOTTLE 72'S	87	
	EXLAX TABLETS 16'S	49	
	BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S	59	
	BAYER ASPIRIN 24'S	29	
	ANACIN TABLETS 100'S	97	
VICKS	VA PO RUB REGULAR	59	
	VASELINE 4 OZ.	35	
	VASELINE 2 OZ.	67	
	PETROLEUM JELLY 4 OZ.	18	
	Q-TIPS LARGE	49	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
JOHNSON'S	BABY SOAP 3'S	39	
TAME	CREME RINSE 8 OZ.	97	
SECRET SUPER DRY	DEODORANT 9 OZ.	1.27	
DENTURE POWDER	POLIDENT 3 OZ.	45	
FLUSHABYES	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS PACKAGE OF 48	2.15	
ONT. NO. 1	POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	35	
CANADA FANCY	McINTOSH APPLES 4 QT. BASKET	73	
DIRECT FROM THE TROPICS LARGE SIZE	BANANAS LB.	13	
NO. 1 GRADE CALIFORNIA GROWN	TOMATOES 14 OZ. PKG.	3/1.00	
MEATY, ROUND BONE—BEEF	SHOULDER ROAST LB.	64	
MEATY, BONE IN—BEEF	SHORT RIB ROAST LB.	64	
EASY TO CARVE—1—5TH RIB—BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	96	
EASY TO CARVE—6—7TH RIB—BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	88	
MEATY, BONE IN—BEEF	RUMP ROAST LB.	1.08	
JUICY—BEEF	SIRLOIN STEAKS LB.	1.29	
T-BONE, WING, PORTERHOUSE—BEEF	STEAKS LB.	1.38	
BONELESS, ROUND—BEEF	STEAK OR ROAST LB.	1.19	
UTILITY GRADE, EVISCERATED 2 TO 10 LBS.	YOUNG TURKEYS LB.	29	
EVISCERATED, OR BASTED, YOUNG—20 LB. UP	GRADE "A" TURKEYS LB.	36	
WHOLE CUT UP	BOILING FOWL LB.	26	
IDEAL FOR DEEP FRYING	CHICKEN LIVERS LB.	29	
GRADE "A"	CORNISH HENS 20 OZ. SIZE	79	
FROZEN EVISCERATED YOUNG 2-4 LB.	GRADE "A" CHICKENS LB.	34	
TRIANGLE BRAND	HAMBURG BEEF PATTIES LB.	49	
DEPUTY BRAND	BEEF STEAKETTES LB.	58	
MEATY, WHOLE OR HALF—AUSTRALIAN	LAMB LEGS LB.	59	
MEATY, TASTY, AUSTRALIAN	SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB.	48	
IDEAL FOR ROASTING—AUSTRALIAN LAMB	SHOULDER ROAST LB.	38	
ESSEX	HEADCHEESE 16 OZ. PKG.	59	
FRESH, ROASTING—2-7 LB.	HAMS—SHANK END LB.	48	
FRESH, ROASTING—2-7 LB.	HAMS—BUTT END LB.	58	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
FRESH, MEATY—PORK	Shoulder and Butt Chops LB.	58	
BITNER VACUUM PACKED POLISH	COOKED SALAMI 4 OZ. PKG.	38	
BITNER GLAZED PORK	COOKED HOCKS LB.	58	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 2-7 LB.	HAMS—SHANK END LB.	47	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 2-7 LB.	HAMS—BUTT END LB.	54	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 2-7 LB.	HAMS—CENTRE CUT LB.	78	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, BONELESS	Fearman's Dinner Hams LB.	98	
FREESWOOD'S	Compass Brand Wieners 1 LB. PKG.	49	
SHOPSY'S	ALL BEEF WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	68	
ESSEX	WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	58	
FEARMAN'S	WIENERS 2 LB. PKG.	98	
SCHNEIDER'S	WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	65	
SWIFT'S, EMPIRE BRAND	BACON 1 LB. PKG.	44	
DAVEEN BRAND	BACON 1 LB. PKG.	54	
MARY ANNES	BACON 1 LB. PKG.	59	
ESSEX	BACON 1 LB. PKG.	59	
MAPLE LEAF	BACON 1 LB. PKG.	69	
ESSEX, DUKE, STORE PACKED	SAUSAGE LB.	47	
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG.	59	
MAPLE LEAF	SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB. PKG.	39	
SCHNEIDER'S OCTOBERFEST	SAUSAGE LB.	79	
CANADA PACKER'S—BY THE PIECE	RANCH STYLE BOLOGNA LB.	29	
SHOPSY'S FAMOUS	POTATO SALAD 24 OZ. CONT.	58	
ESSEX FAMILY PACK	COOKED MEAT 16 OZ. PKG.	69	
ESSEX ASSORTED PACK	COOKED MEATS 16 OZ. PKG.	89	
BITNER'S VAC PACK	POLISH SAUSAGE LB.	89	
STORE SLICED	COOKED HAM LB.	99	
ESSEX	HEADCHEESE 16 OZ. PKG.	59	
SHOPSY'S OLD VIENNA	SALAMI CHUBS 30 OZ. SIZE	99	

SPECIAL NOTICE:

All prices shown are the prevailing everyday Deep Discount Prices which were in effect last week (and at present) in all Dominion Stores. We guarantee absolutely no price changes were made to these prevailing shelf prices—to permit a fair comparison with prices you paid elsewhere last week.

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"She can bring her friend but she's rather intelligent—care to risk it?"

Nixon Asks Gordon To Head Review Board

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Monday night that he has asked former federal finance minister Walter Gordon to head his proposed foreign investment review board if his party forms the Ontario government after Thursday's election.

Simonette One Target

Nixon Promises He Will Fire 'Political Hacks'

LONDON O.nt. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon vowed Monday to fire "political hacks" who work for the civil service in redundant jobs if he comes to power in Thursday's provincial election.

He told a news conference the cleanup would affect those appointed to the government's various boards and commissions for political rewards and not on merit.

Many of these appointments were created to give these persons a comfortable, redundant jobs, he said. He gave no figures on the number of such jobs, but emphasized there would be no mass firings among the province's 60,000 civil servants.

Under the Liberals, the size of the civil service would remain basically the same, he said.

Mr. Nixon also said many of those performing duties that would no longer be necessary under a more efficient Liberal administration would be fitted elsewhere in the government service.

"I commit myself here and now to recognizing the independence and high qualities of those in the civil service."

The only threat he was issuing for outright dismissal was to strictly political appointees who "are going to have to go back and work for a living."

Mr. Nixon said the policy is aimed specifically at people like Allister Johnston and John Simonett who were appointed to the top posts in the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission.

Mr. Johnston, 62, has represented Parry Sound for 23 years and was named chairman of the ONTC in 1964. Mr. Simonette, 60, gave up the public works portfolio last year to become ONTC vice-chairman. He has represented Frontenac-Addington for 12 years.

Mr. Nixon's other major reform in administration, stressed several times in the campaign, would be to reduce the cabinet to 15 from 24 members.

However, Mr. Nixon announced for the first time that the parliamentary secretary, selected from among government backbenchers, would be paid more than the $34,000 stipend earned by cabinet ministers.

He said the extra stipend might amount to $2,000 a year.

Answering other questions, he agreed that the election of a minority government was a possibility, but cautioned that this should not be regarded with dismay.

"As a politician I would enjoy a minority position in the legislature," he said, reminding reporters that Ontario has had a majority government rule for the last 28 years.

Earlier at a news conference in Hamilton, Mr. Nixon said Premier William Davis' decision to create a cabinet policy group was a recognition that the Liberal policy of small cabinets was the right one.

However, he said, Mr. Davis was only concentrating government power "in the hands of six of his close friends."

Mr. Nixon also made a brief stop at Windsor where he told a news conference that United States economic policies have forced Canda to cut the apron strings with the U.S.

He said there was a special advantage to this development because Canadians now will have to make their own decisions on whether they will choose continentalism or a Canadian-first policy.

At a Toronto rally Monday night, Mr. Nixon said that Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, may have been right, for once, in stating that foreign control of the economy is the major issue of the Ontario election campaign.

In a speech to more than 1,500 supporters, Mr. Nixon blasted the Conservative government for not even knowing how much foreign investment there is in the province.

Mr. Nixon said that although the NDP apparently recognizes the seriousness of the problem, it is "hopelessly and publicly divided on this issue."

NDP Repeats Call for Report

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, challenged the federal government for the second consecutive night Monday to release the Gray report on foreign ownership in Canada and outlined three recommendations he predicted would be in the report.

"If the Gray report were made public there would be at least three recommendations of intense public interest," he told a capacity crowd of close to 1,300 at the Cleary Auditorium.

He said the report will recommend:

—A screening process which would block direct investment not in accordance with Canadian industrial priorities or when Canada had its own capacities.

—Mandatory Canadian shareholding of 50 to 51 per cent in all firms of "economic significance."

—The blocking of foreign investment wherever its impact does not transmit net economic benefits to Canada.

The Gray report, named for Herbert Gray, federal minister of revenue and member for Windsor West, went to the cabinet in May and has not been made public.

Mr. Lewis said earlier in the day in an interview that he has not seen a copy of the Gray report, nor have his researchers at Queen's Park. He said he did not know whether federal NDP researchers had seen the report.

In his speech Monday night he gave as the sources of his information and figures, NDP researchers who had consulted "groups, department offices and libraries in Ottawa."

In Windsor, he said he had "every reason to believe that if the contents of the Gray report were made public" a breakdown on non-resident control of the manufacturing sector in Canada would show that non-Canadians control up to 99.4 per cent of some sectors of Canadian industry.

Davis Says Opponents Lacking in Leadership

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis renewed his attacks on the leaders of the opposition parties Monday and said there is a dearth of leadership from Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

He said of the NDP: "They don't offer the economic opportunities and the kind of leadership this province can accept." He was speaking at a rally in Dundas Park before a crowd of 400, some carrying NDP signs and most under the voting age of 18.

Mr. Davis told the NDP supporters they probably did not know whether they were part of the Waffle or non-Waffle wing of the party.

"You probably don't know because you don't recognize your own party's suggestions in economic terms."

He said the NDP also did not offer the economic opportunities or opportunities for individual expression which the voters of the province could accept.

Mr. Davis accused Liberal Leader Robert Nixon of acting "in a spirit of desperation" during the last few days.

He said the Liberal party is in trouble, in part because it couldn't develop any consistency of policy.

He said the party is "compromising basic principles to try and satisfy everybody."

Referring to the Spadina Expressway issue, Mr. Davis said the York-Forest Hill Liberal candidate, Phil Givens, who has been promised the urban affairs cabinet post by Mr. Nixon, has been quoted as saying: "Leaders come and leaders go."

Mr. Davis told the crowd: "That's the kind of unity they have in that party.

Mr. Davis denied doublished reports that he is spending $2 million to $6 million on his campaign.

He said that it was less than $5 million but didn't know what the exact amount was.

Mr. Davis campaigns today in Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Orillia, Lindsay and Richmond Hill.

Good Fortune Predicted

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis had his palm read Monday and the palm reader had good news for the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Davis was mainstreeting in downtown Hamilton when Bashir Khar, a student at the University of Waterloo, offered to read his palm.

Mr. Khar, a native Pakistani, said he had studied palm reading at the University of Karachi.

He looked at the premier's pam and said that he had a "66 to 70 per cent chance" of getting a majority in Thursday's provincial election.

Mr. Davis just chuckled.

FAVOR ABORTION

Forty-six per cent of all West Germans over the age of 16 believe abortion should be legalized, says a survey published in Bonn.

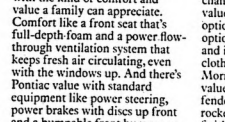
Comment Declined

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis declined immediate comment Monday on the attack earlier in the day on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa.

However, the premier promised a statement on the situation later today.

Mr. Kosygin visits Toronto later this week, but Mr. Davis declined comment on the Toronto situation until he has a briefing from his aides.

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Take the full-size Pontiacs. They're big, for people who like or need a big car. They're loaded with the kind of comfort and value a family can appreciate. Comfort like a front seat that's full-depth foam and a power flow-through ventilation system that keeps fresh air circulating, even with the windows up. And there's Pontiac value with standard equipment like power steering, power brakes with discs up front and a bumpable front bumper on all models. Order a V8 and the automatic transmission's standard, too. From the smart Laurentian to the plush Grand Ville, you've got seven full-size series to choose from.

Looking for Pontiac value at a trim-size price? Then take a look at the 1972 trim-size Pontiacs. There's a brand new Luxury LeMans series. It's built to give you all the luxury you want without having to buy more car than you need. There are eight trim-size Pontiacs, including two station wagons. And there's a new trim-priced GTO option.

Next up, the Pontiac for the young man or woman who's just getting off to a great start. It's called Ventura II. And it's a pocket-size Pontiac with a pocket-size price. But it doesn't short change you on the things you value. There's a choice of Six or optional V8 power, a manual or optional automatic transmission and interiors of Morrokide-and-cloth or you can order all-Morrokide. And there's Pontiac value with features like inner-fender construction, flush-and-dry rocker panels and Magic Mirror finish that will help keep your Ventura II looking new for a long, long time.

But no Pontiac story would be complete without giving Firebird its fair share of the laurels. It's the sports car for people who like traveling first class. There are four Firebirds, including the exciting Trans Am.

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So no matter what your taste, or what your kind of driving calls for, size-up the 72s at your Pontiac dealer's.

Pontiac choice:
Isn't this what you've been looking for?



Clockwise from top left:
Firebird Esprit, Ventura II Coupe,
Luxury LeMans Hardtop Coupe, Laurentian Hardtop Coupe.

Some of the equipment illustrated or described is optional at extra cost.

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Pontiac on clean air.

Clean, bracing, fresh air...how precious it is. And so worth preserving for us all. That's the way the people at General Motors feel and have felt for a long time. Over the years, General Motors has been searching for new means to make cars and factories run cleaner. And progress is being made. In the past decade, GM has reduced by at least 80% the amount of unburned hydrocarbons emitted by a car's engine. And has cut the amount of carbon monoxide by nearly two-thirds. Both amounts compared to cars without pollution controls. That's a lot of progress. But we can't leave it entirely to the engineers and scientists. You, too, can help by keeping your car's engine properly tuned and regularly serviced. After all, we are working towards the same goal. Clean, pollution-free air. And we will achieve it. GM's 1972 cars and trucks are on the right road.

PA 3728

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$6,500.00 — Is all we ask for this lovely 2 bedroom cottage featuring large kitchen, fireplace in living room, bath and double lot. See it today. Call Jim Bailey 969-4571.

SMALL HOLDING — 18 acres, 3 bedroom residence with modern conveniences, excellent barn and silo, easy commuting distance of either Belleville or Trenton. Owner will hold the mortgage. Call Cec Rutan 968-4571.

PARKDALE AREA — Close to shopping, schools, etc. 1½ storey 3 bedroom home on double lot. Living room with broadloom, separate dining room, extra finished room in basement, garage. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

$3,000.00 DOWN — To one mortgage will let you into this spacious 4 bedroom cottage or home on the Bay of Quinte. Good location, beautiful view. Call George Crawford for more details, 968-4571.

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE

LIMITED • REALTOR

WATERFRONT LOT: Just 5 miles from the city on the Moira River. 1.16 acres with approximately 160 feet waterfrontage, deep water, suitable for boating, water skiing, etc. Call June Weeks today.

COMMERCIALLY ZONED: Close to the new Quinte Mall. Two properties side by side. Total frontage 110 ft. on North Front Street. 192 ft. in depth. Call for particulars, can be sold together or separately. Contact June Weeks.

LEMOINE STREET: 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Priced to clear.

FARMS: (a) 200 acre dairy farm, 8th Thurlow, good buildings and soil on main road.

(b) 100 acres of sandy loam soil 4½ miles from Trenton. Aluminum covered house.

For further details on these and other listings contact HARVEY CARLETON — 962-8154 or 392-2398

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTY LTD.

180 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
962-3418
111 Dundas St. E.
Trenton
392-9224

Deseronto
396-2437

84 E. MOIRA STREET

Three bedroom 1½ storey home has been tastefully sectioned and attractively decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. $4,000. down. P.I.T. $152.00.

TRENTON EXECUTIVE

Handsome older 4 bedroom home in Trenton's west end has been beautifully modernized and renovated to suit the most discerning taste. It features large rooms, living room, fireplace, panelled main floor family room, main floor utility room. 1½ colored baths. $5,000. down. Carries for $205.00 per month.

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$14,900.

That's all we're asking for this well located 4 bedroom home. Situated in central east Belleville. Modern kitchen, separate dining room. Large lot. A good home for the large family.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Cozy brick bungalow in choice location. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Lot 50' x 150'. Just the home for a young couple. You'll love the home — you'll love the location. Let us show you.

$22,900.

Full asking price. $1,500.00 down will handle this 3 bedroom brick bungalow with lots of everyday saving extras in the kitchen, plus separate dining area. Huge full basement. Convenient. Quiet location.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
If No Answer Call ....
GORDON DETLOR 962-6134
ALL NORRIS 962-6868
JOHN LAZENBY 968-3871
GORDON WOODS 962-6811

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Three bedroom modern brick home on large lot located 2 miles south on the old Picton Road. Features gleaming hardwood floors, angelstone fireplace, low taxes and attractive mortgage rate.

TRENTON BUILDING LOTS

Two large lots located in the Trenton east end surveyed and division approval obtained. $4500. with terms.

WEST END

Very neat, 3 bedroom frame bungalow, double drive, low taxes, approximately $2100. down.

ON DUTY — ROSS SWAN

CALL

962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Fox and Fox

REALTORS

ON HIGHWAY, north of city — 3 bedroom home on about ½ acre. Features hardwood floors, fireplace, carport and finished rec room. Lots of room for the price.

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom bungalow. Full basement, surveyed lot of country acre, hall. Hardwood and tile floors. Picture window in living room and dining area. Lots of room for the price. Lots of water as well. Full price $21,800.

FOXBORO — Three bedroom brick home with separate bachelor apartment. Attached garage. Situated on a small farm and garage. Let us allow you this fine home.

WANTED farm, north of city with or without buildings. Home already need repairs. Cash for suitable property.

OFFICE: FOX'S ISLAND, FOXBORO
962-8154

AT OAK Lake, storey and half house, aluminum siding, fireplace, furnace, insulated, new wiring, good well on property. Priced at 19 x 30 ft. workshop insulated and completely finished 962-3743. 013-36

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

HOUSE FOR RENT

until we build you a new home of your choice. Possession of new home can be arranged to suit you. We have lots available on both West and East side. We handle all mortgage arrangements. Plans available to suit all tastes.

NOW UNDER WAY !

A number of houses in the Thorncliffe Drive area. This new phase of West Park Village has above average homes with low down payments. Mortgages already arranged at 8¾%. Let us show you this area.

STILL UNDER $2,000. DOWN

Despite the ever increasing building costs the value in our houses qualify them for higher mortgages. Usually low down payments to you. This 3 bedroom back split is ideally laid out and has excellent facilities for future rec room.

EAST-END SPLIT

priced far below reproduction cost. Close to UIC, this is the last of our houses in the area. Large kitchen with eating area, L shape living dining room and 3 bedrooms. No salary requirements for qualifying for mortgage.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5385
11 Victoria Ave. E.
Lakeland Gen — Nature's Wonderland
Available In Our Home

OS-tf

KEITH REALTY

COTTAGES

Moira River, 2 bedroom, well treed lot. $8,000.

Moira River, 2 bedroom, suitable for permanent home, $11,000.

Trent River, 4 bedroom, year round road. $7,900.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE 962-7686.

HOBBY FARM

77 acres, half workland, balance pasture, barn, 3 bedroom bungalow needs some renovations, ideal for the handyman, $11,000.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING 395-2732.

18 ACRES, BUILDING SITE

Just north of Trenton, open road, sandy soil, level land, good frontage and depth, part treed with spruce and pines, good spot to build, sell other lots, $2,000. down, $3,000. full price. CONTACT: MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE 962-1053.

BUILDERS DELIGHT

Large lot overlooking the Trent River, at Richardson's Point, Frankford, on paved road, asking $4,500. taxes $15.00, water view on lot.
CONTACT: ROBERT MORRISON: BELLEVILLE 962-3925.

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS

Colborne, excellent opportunity for good working person, all cash business, good fixtures, fresh stock, in business section, 3 yr. lease on building, good rent, stock and equipment. $10,000 down.
CONTACT: MARY POST: COLBORNE 555-2437.

D.J. WHALEN

$23,800.00

3 bedroom brick bungalow, 4-pc. bath, large modern kitchen, living room, full basement with partial rec room. Call for more details.

65 GOLFDALE

This 2 bedroom bungalow in a good residential East Hill location can be yours for $18,500.00. Call for appointment.

3-BEDROOM HOME

$18,900.00 buys this home with 4-pc. bath, kitchen with eating area, living room, forced air oil heat and garage. Call tonight.

STORE AND APARTMENT

$11,900.00 buys this income property with 60' x 150' lot and 3 bedroom apartment. Make us an offer.

LISTINGS MAKE SALES

Due to our increased volume of sales we need listings. Call now for prompt courteous service.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
Call: P. John Halloran
962-4528

D.J. WHALEN

CROSBY REALTY LTD.

46 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

RIVER PROPERTY

1½ acres with a good brick and frame bungalow. Two bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen, eating area, living room, picture windows overlooking river, fireplace. Family room 13' x 24'. Garage. Call for appointment.

A beautiful brick split - level in the East end. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, one four piece bath with double vanity upstairs, one bathroom and three piece bath with shower on ground floor. Built-in garage. Attractive room with fireplace. Utility room. Swimming pool and bath house with patio. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

"OFFER NEEDED

On this 1¼ acres older frame family home close to Belleville. Asking $8,700.00. Your down payment may do.

Evenings Call:
PHIL RAY 968-4789
JIM DAWSON 968-6200
NORA KINCAID 968-9269
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

UNITED REALTY SERVICES

BRIGHTON — 3 BDRMS.

As new brick bungalow. Broadloomed livingroom, fireplace. Fully modern. Full basement. Immediate possession. Shirley Davis.

2¼ ACRE LOT

Asking $3,900—High level corner lot, excavation for basement, newly drilled well. Good road. Peter Bergeron.

371 FRONT ST.
968-3577
Or Direct Toronto Line 920-2113, details.

UNITED TRUST

437 Dundas St. West
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

3 acre building lot. Level ground. Telephone and hydro available. Near shopping, school. Bus at door. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 392-2164.

REDNERSVILLE

Frontage on Bay of Quinte. 2 storey brick home. Recently decorated throughout. 5 rooms. Dining room and living room with wall to wall carpet. Family room. Many extras included. Toni Hollingsworth. 962-9104 or 968-8945.

NEAR TRENTON

95 acre farm. Spacious double house and a separate 2 bedroom bungalow. Price to sell. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

HIGHWAY NO. 12

Looking for business. Gas station. About 40 seat well equipped restaurant. 2 bedroom living quarters. Volume over $100,000. Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 295-2341.

NEAR NAPANEE

Winterized 2 bedroom cottage with many extras. Could not be cheaper. Owner anxious to sell. Kay Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

437 DUNDAS ST. W
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

JOYCE REALTY

IN THE COUNTRY

between Belleville and Foxboro. Approximately 5 miles north of city, a well built 3 bedroom home; family size kitchen, large 4-pc. bath; living and dining room; attached garage. Large lot. Property clear. We can arrange mortgage to suit purchaser.

EAST HILL

$148.00 a month including taxes. 6¼% mortgage, attractive split-level with garage attached situated on a good size lot with mature trees; large master bedroom plus 2 others; good size family room; 1½ bathrooms; within walking distance to schools and shopping. Asking $24,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We have several 3 and 4 bedroom homes with immediate possession, in various locations in the city and country.

FOR RENT

On the Bay, Herchimer Avenue 3 bedroom, storey and half, $160.00, no lease. Immediate possession.

15 Starling Avenue - 2 bedroom, $85.00 a month, immediate possession. Lease required.

JOYCE REALTY

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.30 P.M.

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

DID YOU KNOW

That just a short distance from Belleville there are 3 acre lots available with access to a 401 cloverleaf. Ideal property for home or service centre. Call 968-7777 for particulars.

BEEN LOOKING and looking and looking
LOOK NO FURTHER

We have a 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet district. Living room, dining room, eat-in all in one. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet, 2-car garage. Phone 968-7777.

SOUND AND ATTRACTIVE

Situated on an attractively landscaped lot this 6 room stucco bungalow has many features to offer. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet in living room, plus. Let us show you this. Call Phone 968-7777 for details.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YOUR FAMILY WILL VOTE

unanimously for this extra nice three bedroom split-level, located on a beautiful landscaped lot and handy to schools, YMCA, and shopping plaza. Tastefully decorated and carpeted throughout, professionally finished rec room, 1½ baths and asking only $26,500.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Located on a quiet street in the East-end, and just a step from all schools, hollywood type kitchen with loads of cupboards, newly decorated living room, finished rec, carport and asking only $23,900. Why not call tonight.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

And has to leave this two year old brick home on a lovely residential lot on the East Hill. Four bedrooms and lots of cupboards. Separate dining room. Beautiful large bright kitchen, two piece bathroom on the ground level and good financing arrangements. Call for an appointment to see this family home.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD

REALTOR

FRANK REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE

On the Bay of Quinte, 6 room cottage, completely finished as a home with full basement and two bathrooms, on large lot with single car garage. — Asking $22,000.

DEVELOPMENT LAND

27 acres on outskirts of Frankford. Suitable for industry. $25,500. full price.

DO YOU REQUIRE

An inexpensive home in Trenton on services. Low down payment purchase can be arranged. Full price $14,500.

VACANT LAND

Oak Hills, 15 acres level treed land with spring-fed pond. 800 ft. on service road. Full price $8,000.

On Duty: Ray Jensen

962-9248

Direct Toronto Line.
364-3931
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.

OCTOBER COUNTRY SPECIAL

117 ACRES

8 room, 2 storey home, water under pressure, big red basement barn, sandy loam workland. Priced for a quick sale at $21,900. More right in. Located north of Belleville, between No. 62 and No. 37 highways.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Plus large dining and living room make this three bedroom older home a delight. Can be yours for as little as $1,500 down and $150 a month to City. Listed at $9,500.

Evenings Call: Lena Stewart 968-4231.

FOSTER REALTY

962-8649
247½ Front Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$21,900

A lovely country home. Only 10 months old and what a picture! — Sitting well back on a huge lot with trees of every description adding to the beauty of this quiet scene. No fuss - No muss is the electric heating system. Beautiful bathroom with double vanity plus 3 bedrooms all decorated in soft pastel shades. Living and dining rooms are finished in gold broadloom. Family kitchen has cupboards built with just a special touch. Full basement with laundry tube. Don't wait — Call now. 962-7070.

Roger Gibson REALTOR

H MORRISON REALTY

386 PINNACLE 962-8686, BELLEVILLE

COUNTRY RETREAT

Comfortable, 4 bedroom 1½ storey home located on 13 acres of land. Good bunting area, ski-doo trails during winter sports, just 18 miles from Belleville. Large 24 x 40 double car garage, taxes only $122.00. Asking $13,900.00.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Older home needs some renovation. Local business man lived here many years. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Quiet area and close to downtown conveniences. Immediate occupancy.

Call: AL CARKNER

962-8695

FREE CATALOGUE

Farms - Vacation Property
Business Opportunities
Residential - Acreage
Now Available By Calling
968-3577
UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
018-10t

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage. P.I.T. $133. monthly. No agents please, 962-3241.

013-13t

KEITH REALTY

ONE ACRE LAKE LOTS

Close to Hwy. 50 miles from Belleville, road access. Well treed lots. Good lake. $3,500.00.
Contact: RON WOODCOCK: APSLEY 656-4234.

K. KEITH LIMITED, 181 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12. 487-3333

PRIVATE sale from owner, 100 acres, in city of Belleville, on No. 2 at 330 feet. $13,000 cash, 965-8000 after 5 p.m. 016-6t

RELIABLE WOMAN to do light housework and live-in. 968-1098.

016-3t

HELP WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED REQUIRES A WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR TO DEVELOP AND PROMOTE A SOCIAL AND WORK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR ADULT RETARDED

Apply in Writing Before October 30, 1971 To
PETER DONNELLEY,
Chairman Selection Committee
Box 494, Picton

018-3t

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA

IS EXPANDING

AND MOVING TO NORTH FRONT STREET

Openings On Our Staff In Sales, Parts and Service

For appointment call:

Mr. K. Christensen,
968-6479
963-9764

016-1t

TOURIST RESORT

MAZINAW LAKE AREA

11 Cottages
Tent and Trailer Park

Complete with hydro and water, large main lodge with restaurant and commercial kitchen. Approximately 600 ft. of sand beach, boats and motors, ice house, spring wells.

CALL NORTHBROOK
Madoc
336-2213

015-6t

PRIVATE SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
BRICK VENEER IN DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

One and a half baths, living room, kitchen, den, full basement, automatic oil heat. Drive-in shop or same-all. Over 1,000 square feet floor space. Oil heated. For details write:

BOX 524 BELLEVILLE

013-15-19-22

2 WOMEN frame house in good condition, bath and furnace, 2 acres of land, 3 miles east of Belleville. Possession December 1. Phone 395-3000 after 6 p.m.

015-6t

SELL YOUR BUSINESS!

Yes this is where we can help. Our commercial department requires a restaurant, a variety store, a beauty salon, a grocery store with living accommodation, a motel, and we do have enquiries for many others.
Contact:

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
968-3577

018-10t

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

BEAUTY SALON
In Belleville
Equipped For 6 to 8 Hair Stylists
Excellent Location
Parking Lot and Large Clientele
Call Northbrook 336-2213

018-8t

SPARE TIME INCOME

Nothing and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin operated vending machines. No selling. No quotas. To qualify you must have car, references, $600. to $2000. cash. Will train. Full time work. Unlimited excellent monthly income. More than one full time person may be required.
Write:
CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD.,
DEPT. D, 180 Bay St., Suite 305,
Toronto 1, Ontario.
Include phone number.

016-3t

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FINANCE PERSON required for EXPANSION OF A NATION-WIDE CANADIAN COMPANY

Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel

Excellent Employee Benefits

Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 357
BELLEVILLE

All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence

013-7t

RELIABLE WOMAN to do light housework and live-in. 968-1098.

016-3t

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Must be fully experienced in Shipping, Receiving and Warehousing.

Must have had experience as department head or as a supervisor in this type of work.

Man with Grocery Experience preferred.

GOOD SALARY Plus MANY BENEFITS

Phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to W. SLADE 968-3772 (Except Sat. and Sunday)

C18-8

MATURE WORKERS

Required for Trenton Plant

Interviews At Canada Manpower Centre

72 Front Street, Trenton

Prefer Weight 165 lbs. or Under

Height 5' 8" or taller.

JANITOR firm has openings for part-time persons, light maintenance, evenings, between 6 and 8 p.m., hours to fit person. Call 962-2181.

C18-86

COOK for boat camp, Nov. 1st to Dec. 20th. 968-6671. C18-31

BEVERALL. Fully experienced cooks wanted for two winter projects. Call 962-2931 or 962-2932 collect after 7 p.m. C18-33

RELIABLE Woman to come into my home to babysit one infant while housekeeping. Call 962-2931. C18-32

VOCALIST required for established band in Toronto. Call 368-3434 after 6. C18-34

HELP WANTED — from the people who are tired by position changes. 962-4555. C18-35

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT COMPANY REQUIRES EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR RATE — BILLING — GENERAL CLERICAL WORK IN BELLEVILLE

Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement to branch and department management for the right person. Salary according to ability and experience.

Apply Stating Qualifications To

BOX A-37
THE INTELLIGENCER
C16-tf

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or PHONE 962-5435

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL

C14-tf

INTERESTED IN EARNING BIG MONEY?

If you are interested in working with high class livestock and you have a desire to learn, we have a position available for graduates of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Contact Mr. Ken Canada Management Retraining Program Representative at Kemptville College in Kemptville. Salaries that pay from $200.00 to $400.00 per week. Call collect 258-3711.

Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

C16-tf

Head gardener for rock garden. Telephone either 2 p.m. to 460-1251.

C13-21

AMBITIOUS PERSONS

Who want to earn but can only work part time. Opportunity to earn $3, or more per hour. Training given. Write for interview appointment.

MR. BOB LAIN

Box 213, Brighton, Ont.

C13-29

We have an interesting opening on the evening and night shift for

A Dependable Mature Person To Work With Young Retarded Children

Unless you are prepared to give your best, please do not apply. Standard wages. Central. Near bus.

WRITE BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER

C16-tf

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and district. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have a automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your work experience.

WRITE BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER

C16-tf

THOSE WITH 10 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE

Who are earnestly trying to turn those hours into cash—for more information write Box 1111, Belleville.

WATKINS DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
383 Phillips Street
Kingston

C12-tf

MATURE person to live in and do light housekeeping for retired couple. Modern home. 962-3056. C13-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time. Apply in person Dutch Oven Restaurant. C18-31

PART-TIME office clerk for furniture store, must be accurate at figures. Apply in person Bell Furniture. C13-tf

REAL ESTATE sales person. Excellent opportunity. Prefer licensed people acquired, downtown location. Confidential interview. Write Real Estate Broker, RR 4, Napanee. 821-1o

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time persons, light janitorial work, evenings between 6 and 8 p.m., hours to fit person. Call 962-2181, mileage paid. Apply 72 Front St., Trenton. C18-86

WAITRESSES and waiters required. Apply in person — Aerie Inn — Shannonville, 968-6441. C18-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

18-YEAR-OLD girl student would like babysitting job. Call 962-7207 after 4:30 p.m. C18-34

NEED A HANDYMAN OR A SMALL OR LARGE JOB DONE OF ANY KIND?

Free Estimates

968-3166
C8-12-16-19-23-26-30

SPECIAL RATES TV RADIO REPAIRS

$3.50
House Calls
Color — B/Wh. — Stereo

Call Anytime

O.CONWAY T.V.

962-8287
Apts-tf-ev-to-tf

WANT A GIRL?

Experienced Secretary Seeks Office Position
Dicta-Typist, Shorthand, Typing, 60 w.p.m., Shorthand, Medical Terminology.

CALL COLLECT
MADOC 473-2583
C13-26

WILL TUTOR Mr/Ms students, grades 7, 8, 11 and 13. Prefer references. Phone 962-7305 after 5. C13-tf

WILL DO babysitting in my home, my own truck, phone Dave 962-3272. C13-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

4 ROOM house, less than 3 acres of land, water and bathroom, under 15 yrs. of age, under $20,000. with $5,000 down payment. Box A-39 The Intelligencer. C18-tf

WANTED

OIL BURNER, call 962-5374. C18-31

ROCK, brick dirt, clean, stone, fill, shale, free of charge anytime. Keep 962-2181. C18-tf

STORM WINDOWS, 3 round top, 1 picture window, 24 x 44 top, 2 at 31½ x 56½. 962-2181. C18-tf

OIL burner. Call 968-3274. C18-tf

WE OR NEWER car have 40 Shell cards. Reasonable with cash. 962-2184. C18-tf

OIL STOVES with fan, 100 gallon tank and fittings. Phone 962-2181. C18-tf

WANTED to rent double garage or shed to store 1967 Pontiac for winter. Telephone 962-3052 evenings. C18-tf

WILL HAVE 30-in. wheat or oat straw for sale. Phone 962-2181. C18-tf

2-200 x or 855 x 14" snow tires in good condition. Phone 962-2181. C18-tf

ACCOMMODATION to winter. Cook own meals. Write Box A-38 The Intelligencer. C18-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition. Will pay cash. Write Box A-40 The Intelligencer. C18-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

GIRL requires room near East Moira Street, Belleville, call 962-4511. C16-tf

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Telephone 962-2181. C18-tf

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment or house in Belleville. Responsible person. Business phone 962-1571. C18-tf

BABYSITTING

YOUNG mother will babysit child in her home, weekly, Wooler, 1½ miles. 397-1305. C18-tf

RELIABLE, loving care to school-age children, any age — Day or Night Shift. Telephone 962-3272 after 5 p.m. for brothers. No weekends. $15 per week. C18-tf

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE TO PRE-SCHOOLERS

Any Age — Day or Night

In My Home

Just A Stone's Throw From Northern Ave. No Weekends

$15. WEEKLY — 968-1788

C18-31

WILL BABYSIT in my home Corby Street area. Telephone 962-6243. C18-tf

RELIABLE mother will give day care to infants in her home, any time or by the week, near West Park Village. Phone 962-3272. C18-tf

WILL DO babysitting in my home vicinity Northern Electric, 962-6243. C18-tf

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all services supplied, $100 monthly. Call number 1st, Phone 967-1400. C18-30

FOUR room apartment, wall to wall, $100 per month. Phone 962-3805. C18-30

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnishing. Available Nov. 1. 962-2327. C18-tf

ROOM in bachelor house, East Hill. Phone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

968 BRIDGE Street East 6 room apartment, bathroom, built-in stove and fridge, all electrical services, shopping plaza close by. $240. per month. Phone 962-3777 or 962-7777 Cord Rentals. C18-31

THREE bedroom house in basement close to downtown. Available November 1st. Phone 962-1582. C18-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Gentleman preferred. Breakfast if desired. Telephone 962-3052. C18-tf

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment with refrigerator, Heat, rail/ib. Apply 12 College West. C18-tf

FARNBROOK. Suitable for couple, or family. Busy duty wiring. No plumbing. Rent $60 monthly. Vacant November 1st. 613- Concession Sidney. Phone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

ROOM for gentleman furnished with private bath. Telephone 962-2181. $60 monthly. Telephone after 5 p.m. C18-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 3 piece bath, heated, hydro, refrigerator, stove, parking. Telephone 962-2181. C18-tf

APARTMENT — HOT. 157. 962-3805. C18-tf

ONE BEDROOM apartment. All utilities paid, electric heat, carpeted throughout, fridge and stove, air conditioned entrance. Available November 1st. Telephone 962-2181. C18-tf

5 BEDROOM upper duplex, $120. monthly. Call 962-2181 after 5 p.m. and, from Belleville, Picton or Trenton. C18-tf

FOR RENT

IN PLAINFIELD — three bedroom bungalow, fully furnished, $150. monthly. Available November 1st. 962-2181. C18-tf

NEW THREE bedroom bungalow with full basement, 1½ baths, $200 monthly, Brighton area. Telephone 475-2181. C18-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent, suitable for meetings, dances, parties, banquets, etc. Telephone 962-2181. J15-tf

WEST PARK Village large 3 room apartment, frig, stove, extra TV all utilities paid. $150. monthly. Available Nov. 1 or 15 962-3972. C18-tf

TWO furnished bedsitting rooms, 2nd floor, 124 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Suitable for one person only. Telephone 392-6181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

TWO bedroom modern apartment, absolute lake view, refrigerator, stove, heat, broadloom, cable TV, suitable for adults. Available Nov. 1st. Phone all inclusive, 962-7356. C18-31

10 ACRES of work land, level and tiled, 3 miles west of city, 962-2693. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE large housekeeping room centrally located, parking, couple preferred. $25. weekly. Telephone occupancy. 967-1113. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD close to Quinte Mall, also Alumite. Business girl preferred. 962-3805. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD. Home privacy. Telephone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD available on 2 acres, 2 highway, near Bayshore Drive-In, Telephone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

ROOM and board. Five day week. 968-3853. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 day week ends. 968-6261. C18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, main 968-6606. C18-tf

FOR SALE

SOFA BEDS — Sofa by day, bed by night. Choice of fabrics and colors from $99.95. Bed Shop, 1 Bridge West, Belleville. Phone 962-7755. C18-tf

DOLL FURNITURE

Canopy beds, chesterfield sets, chests, wardrobes, high chairs, cradles, etc. — also little girls' vanities — even doll clothes — Order Now

FOR CHRISTMAS

PHONE 962-5680

C18-31

85" x 40" Venetian Blind $10.
Roll-Away Bed $10.
Snow boots, size 7, $2. Woman's Borg coat size 14, $5.

962-9632

C18-31

A USED cook stove would be good for hunting camp or cottage, also Coleman lantern. Call 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

TWO 6 ft. chesterfield suites, one green round one, other brown, large Duo-Therm heater and blower, small Duo-Therm space heater, reasonable. Phone 962-2181. C18-tf

BOY'S grey-green suit size 14, new $15., boy's grey-green jacket and matching reversible waistcoat size 14, new $15., boy's grey-green suit size 12-½ $5. Navy and camel herringbone sports jacket size 38 regular, new $15., men's suit size 40 never worn, all good condition $2 each. 238 Dundas East, Trenton. C18-tf

OUTDOOR fence and gate, chain, wiring set and bow. 962-2181. C18-tf

GUNS, scopes, reloading equipment bought, traded, repaired, silencers, Browning Arms Co. Distributor. Open 9 a.m. Monday to Friday, Saturday 9-7. 962-0586. J418-tf

BOY'S bicycle, 10 speed, 26 inch frame, No. 2 highway, next to Moira Farm, will sell for $40. after 5 p.m. hour, or on shares. 306-2434. C13-26

CHESTERFIELD and chair upholstered in a tough, long wearing nylon frieze, ideal for apartment living. $180.85 delivered. Bed Shop, 1 Bridge West, Belleville. Phone 962-7755. Open Market Square. 962-2752. C18-tf

SEE 16 x 16 M home, 3 years old, 5307. C13-31

WASHTUB heater, 30 gallon, never installed, 20c delivery, phone 962-2181. C18-tf

FOR SALE

NEWS FLASH!

FAMOUS MAKE PORTABLE TV BRAND NEW! IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS

1 Year Parts — 90 Days Labor Warranty

Limited Quantity

ONLY $98.95

(While They Last)

CIRCLE TV and APPLIANCES

260 COLEMAN ST. — PHONE 968-6791

C18-34

Herculon Carpet

Indoor-Outdoor Fibre With Rubber Backing

5-Year — 1-Year Stainproof Guarantees

$7.95 sq.yd.

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM

180 North Front St.
Park Plaza

OPEN:
Mon. - Tues. - Wed - Sat. to 5.30
Thursday and Friday to 9.00 p.m.
FREE ESTIMATES

FREE PARKING

CHAIRS, rebater, rocker, wooden chairs, decorator chairs, many more items, Bargain Barn, Highway 62 North, Belleville. Buy on Bonch's own budget plan. Open 9 a.m. Monday to 5 p.m. on the Market Square 962-3785. C18-tf

AIRSHADE AWNINGS AND CANOPIES

also

ALUMINUM DOORS — WINDOWS — SIDING — SHUTTERS — RAILINGS

RON TEE

of

Bellron Aluminum

582 DUNDAS ST. E.
(Behind The Furniture Barn)

PHONE 962-8345

Prompt Service On Glass and Screen Repairs

C13-tf-ev-Tu-Thur-tf

YAMAHA BIG 8 ORGAN

Demonstrator model with 2 speaker rotors, the new key-boards in walnut with bench, regular $11,195.00.

SPECIAL $995.00

WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE

193 FRONT STREET

C18-34

GUITAR, door frame, french doors, bathroom cupboard, mirror, electric motors, lawn mower, miscellaneous. 962-2181. C18-tf

UPRIGHT piano in good condition. Telephone 967-1238 for further information. C13-tf

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
B O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

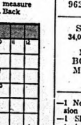
T Y R N U Z Y U Y Z O E M ' N J M X Z Q - R N E M X A Y L Y N A Z Q R O E M ' S V L N A Z G Q M Y R Z R. X G I I Z Q Z M N V K N A E M N A Z K X Y —N J Q C Z M E H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS PREFER TO BELIEVE THE BEST ABOUT EVERYBODY — IT SAVES SO MUCH TROUBLE—RUDYARD KIPLING

© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Oboe's stevedore's job
6 Challice
8 Matinee
9 Room or car
12 Birds collectively
14 Wages and stuff
15 Sea eagle
16 Pocket-size
17 Groomer
18 Eat one's words
20 Highest note
21 Present
22 Stew
23 Exhaust
25 City in Montana
26 Sound of laughter
27 Cummerbund
28 Wig
29 Most succinct
32 Cistern
34 — up (excited)
36 Cry from the bleachers
38 Engraver
39 Kind of cap
40 Meander
41 Man's nickname
42 Harbinger
DOWN
1 Permanent lunula
2 Venerable
3 Drinking toast
4 Ostrich's kin
5 Hoax
6 House wing
7 Knife
8 French or pal
9 Circle segment
10 Knock for a loop
11 Lair
12 Stitch
13 Chicken dish
19 Alive as a die
20 Count
22 Drinking toast
24 Call-fornia rock-fish
25 Commotion
28 Little fellow
30 Fuel
31 Gumboo
33 Sense
35 Slurr of footfall
37 Get furious
39 Imitation
40 Ardent Hebrew measure
41 Back



Yesterday's Answer

29. I said it!
30. Find the answer
31. Matching
36. Ardent Hebrew measure
37. Back

FOR SALE

PONCHOS

IMPORTED
Peruvian Alpaca
Llama Wool

Very Limited Quantity

AT $25 — Reg. $35.

Call 962-6069

C19-2t

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

Two year warranty, parts and labor included, plus 5% off any saw not in stock.

One Mile East — Hwy. No. 2

Look For The Remington Sign

C13-ev-tu-1-tf

APPLES

MAC'S, HAND-PICKED
(Bargain Price While They Last)

$2.50 Per Bushel

Bring Your Own Containers

LEEMAN'S

½ Mile Up Ridgeville Road
and corn field.

—MC Continuous flow corn dryer.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL PICTON 476-5388.

CHROME suite, bureau chair, coffee table, lamps, silver plated washer, excellent condition, 962-8407. C18-tf

ANTIQUE rushseat, good condition, $25. Telephone 962-2181. C18-tf

FIVE PIECE bedroom suite, one chesterfield chair, one rocker, all in good condition, $150. Telephone 962-2181 between 12 noon and 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m. C18-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Telephone 962-2181. C18-tf

CHESTERFIELD, dresser, electric stove, refrigerator, chairs, tables, popular, Duncan Phyfe table, oil heater, 962-2181. Telephone after 5 p.m. C18-tf

RED AMP Hobart portable electric trailer mounted, 400 amp cables. A-1 condition. Phone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

HOUSE trailer, sleeps four people, gas and electric 21½ x 7'. Also old fashioned wash tub. C18-tf

SKATES size 10, hockey pants 38", shoulder pads, elbow pads, all with guards. Outfit bag in good condition. 962-2181. C18-tf

GESIL HAMMER mill 14 inch, F.T.S. Phone 962-2181 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

CRIB, Carriage, high chair, bouncer chair, child chair, child's rocking chair, 2 cases of snowmobile oil, 962-2181. C18-tf

SASH WINDOWS with frames, storm, screens, excellent condition, remodelling. 968-7702. C18-tf

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo cassette recorder, two free speaker systems, two-speed turntable, microphone, eight-inch speakers, one unit size 962-2181. C18-tf

'67 10 HORSE Ski-doo in good condition, only 400 miles, $350. Call 962-2181 after 5 p.m. Reasonable offer. 3032 after 5 p.m. C18-tf

HAM'S car radio set 42 tube. Hoover vacuum cleaner. 962-2181. C18-tf

34 COCKSHUTT tractor manure loader, 2 rear cultivators, 962-2181. C18-tf

BABY carriage, tots chair, baby's bathtub, 962-2181. C18-tf

BOY'S Black Panther hockey skates, size 10-12, used one season, girl's size 10-12, used vanity sink (green), 962-2181. C18-tf

RED maple chest of drawers, $15. 962-2181. C18-tf

FREE HORSE manure with shavings, 10 minutes from Belleville, 10 minutes off Frankford, 962-2181. C18-tf

TRAILER, 1969 Canada camper, 10 footer, in 1964 Mrs. Stelle, Marion, 10 footer, in 1964 Mrs. Stelle, Marion, 10 footer, in 1964 Mrs. Stelle, Marion

AUTO

Wilton's Car Centre

128 Front St. — 962-2222

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

1967 VAUXHALL Sedan. Lic. No. 273EIA. Low mileage, economical 4 cylinder standard transmission up to 40 miles to the gallon. Wheelized, excellent condition, sharp appearance. Only $995.

SPECIAL PRICE ..... $795.

1967 REBEL 770 Sedan. Lic. 153-30A. Black with contrasting black green flocked material. Low mileage (34,000) 232 cu. inch, 6 cylinder, automatic, custom radio. A well cared for auto with years of trouble free driving. Was $1200.

SPECIAL PRICE ..... $999.

1966 VALIANT Conch. Lic. 280-J-6. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, Mose Green, real economical car to operate. Was $995.

SPECIAL PRICE ..... $695.

PLUS 20 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL Have Been Winterized

Terms We Title & Drive Arranged

OPEN DAILY

9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

JACK PHILLIPS MOTORS

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Lic. No. 1730A

Finished in Nimbus Mist Metallic with custom two tone gold interior. Has all the luxury features a Cadillac equipment including air conditioning, power seats, tilt and telescope steering wheel, etc. This automobile carries the factory warranty and is fully guaranteed. See our price which is only $4976.

ONLY $4976.

TERMS OR BANK FINANCING

104 CANNIFTON RD.

PHONE 968-6000

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHD

(Proud happy driver of) .

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT 968-3441

BELLEVILLE

FOR SALE

1969 VOLVO 1425, dark green. Lic. 615TA, $7,500 ..... $7250.

1968 VOLVO 1445, red. Lic. 944-EIA, 44,573 ..... $1495.

1969 DATSUN Sin. Wagon, white Lic. XXX46687, 43,408 .. $1495.

1962 DODGE Dart 4-dr., brown, Lic. 857JG, 67,000 ..... $595.

1964 MERCEDES BENZ 4-dr., black, (excellent condition) Lic. 829ZGA, 82,400 ..... $825.

ALSO MANY OTHER OLDER MODEL CARS FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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B AND D MOTORS

348 FRONT ST.

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AS LOW AS $6. a DAY and 6¢ a MILE

Only daily for the gas you use!

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Chev. Impala — Rambler

Chevelle — Dusters

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Vega

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TOYOTA IS QUALITY

BELLEVILLE TOYOTA

11 Moira St. W. — 968-6479

1966 Ghia-Fiat 1500 4-door hard top with 327 V-8, dual ranger bucket seats, console, 4 speed floor shift, custom radio, Mach1 vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, 4 new tires, new brakes, new paint, new exhaust system, only $1350. 962-2222.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-door hardtop, good tires, new muffler, radio, heater, one owner, 962-4644 after 6 p.m. $1195.

1965 PONTIAC for sale or trade, as is, ball-an-tract. Telephone 477-3445 after 5 p.m.

'70 FORD wagon, 6 cylinder, 2 to 3 and maneuverable, 1 owner, 1 new exhaust system, 962-3271.

'68 THUNDERBIRD with MK. III. As Phone after 6, 968-5332. 018-21

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

at 10:30 a.m.

on CONCESSION OF HUNTINGDON

3 MILES EAST OF TRENTON

OR 1 MILE NORTH AND

1/2 MILE WEST OF TWEEDSIDE

3 Holstein cows with calves (approved accredited herd), 1 Holstein bull, 1 Holstein and Hereford cows with calves (approved TB and B accredited herd), 2 cows with calves (approved TB and B accredited herd). The above cattle are retired to freshen in the spring. Complete dispersal. Healing facilities.

Row crop corn (4 rds); quantity of Alfalfa seed; quantity of Timothy seed; quantity of hay; 1 Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, 3 pt. hitch, 6 speed, 6 x 16", 3 speed, 500 lb. axle and ballast weights; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hay; approx. 800 bales of straw; approx. 1,000 bu. of oats; approx. 100 bu. of wheat; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 furrow line 12 over; 2 DeLaval starting motors; 1 DeLaval milking machine (like new); 2liter carrier track and overhead; 2 DeLaval stainless steel units; 1 DeLaval vacuum pump (used 2028); 10 cu. ft. 2-inch drive belt elevator; 2 drill, drums of concrete; 1 surface; 1 blower; dinney electric motor, 1 hp; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. cut, grass type; numerous other articles too numerous to mention; 1 aqueous style; brass bed; chairs; other items.

Buy Post — owner.

NOT RESPONSIBLE — Auctioneer

Plainfield — 477-3677

Ed Clark 614-18-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

814 MAIN STREET, Belleville

On No. 14 Highway

First Place North of Bay Shore Service Station

Saturday, October 23rd

At 12:30 p.m.

Philco 2-door refrigerator frost-free refrigerator, evaporative electric stove, complete; electric fan; 2 Simmons Mojestic stereo with AM-FM tuner, 8 track tape player, 2 speakers; 2 Simmons bedroom suites, 1 double dresser and mirror (A-1); 6-2; 6-4, and chest; 1 single bed, complete; 1 mission oak 3 chests; Harvey floor polisher; 2 Simmons chesterfield suites; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 coffee tables; modern 3-pce. bedroom suite; modern chesterfield suite; 2 modern chairs; maple buffet; black vinyl couch; chesterfield suite; 2 chairs; 2 coffee tables; modern 3-pce. bedroom suite; table; lawn table; still table for workshop; camp bunk; 2 single beds without bowers; lawn mower; rush-bottom chairs; 2 wash tubs; 2 step tables; 2 pots and boiler; 2 pots and tubs from 2-1/4" to 2-1/4" up to 24" in length; 2 wash boilers; 2 tubs.

Terms — Cash.

NOTICE: NOTE—All articles listed in this auction are in excellent condition. Anyone wishing to inspect should attend this sale early.

Lunch will be served from 9 a.m. on by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Owner: Mrs. E. McGrath.

Auctioneer:

THOS. L. McGRATH and SON

Phone Belleville 962-1779 or

962-1779 018-18-19-20

AUCTION SALE

Wed., Oct. 20, at one o'clock at Bellevilla Auction Mart, Highway 2, miles east of Belleville.

Refrigerator, 24-inch range, Kelvinator; vanity and bench; dinette table and 4 chairs; chesterfield suite; bureaux; iron bed; kitchen tables and chairs; 2 coal and wood stoves; 2 iron bedsteads; TV; complete rigs; occasional chairs; sewing machine; 2 electric heaters; 2 oil heaters; 2 washers; washtubs; high-boy; small chests; and many other items.

Terms — Cash.

BURDETT'S AUCTION SERVICE

613-26-27

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AUCTION

7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY 1.30 P.M.

JAMES TOWNE IMPORTERS

VALUATIONS ANTIQUES

837 Bath Road

Kingston

Apt7-tf-Tue-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET MAY CAMERON late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Margaret May Campbell Cameron, who died at Belleville on the 3rd of July, 1971 are required to present their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors on or before the 30th day of November next after the date of this notice.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, A.D. 1971.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,

Bank of Nova Scotia Building,

Belleville, Ontario,

Solicitor for the Executrix. 06-13-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY JOSEPH MACARTHY late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Retired.

PURSUANT to the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 410, Section 38, Subsection 1, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1971, after which date the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, A.D. 1971.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,

Bank of Nova Scotia Building,

Belleville, Ontario,

Solicitor for the Administratrix. 06-13-19

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Ronald J. Elliott, of 175A Wellington Street, Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date without my written consent.

Ronald J. Elliott 018-21

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Vernon D. Barry, of 49 Victor Ave. Street, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date, October 19, 1971, without my written signature.

(Signed) Vernon Barry.

018-21

NOTICE

CONVENIENT FAST ECONOMICAL TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous and service anywhere in Ontario.

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130 FRONT STREET

968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466

Belleville, Ontario

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INVESTORS

FIRST MORTGAGES REQUIRED

$9,000.00 — Repayable $92.00 monthly 11% interest, 5 yrs.

Equity $7,000.00 9 room solid brick home.

$7,000.00 — Repayable $83.00 monthly, 12% interest, 5 years, 8 room Home in Frankford, excellent condition, good equity.

$4,900.00 — Buy — Sell, quantity of Alfalfa seed; quantity of Timothy seed; quantity of hay; 1 Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, 3 pt. hitch, 6 speed, 6 x 16", 3 speed, 500 lb. axle and ballast weights; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hay; approx. 800 bales of straw; approx. 1,000 bu. of oats; approx. 100 bu. of wheat; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 furrow line 12 over; 2 DeLaval starting motors; 1 DeLaval milking machine (like new); 2liter carrier track and overhead; 2 DeLaval stainless steel units; 1 DeLaval vacuum pump (used 2028); 10 cu. ft. 2-inch drive belt elevator; 2 drill, drums of concrete; 1 surface; 1 blower; dinney electric motor, 1 hp; 1 Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. cut, grass type; numerous other articles too numerous to mention; 1 aqueous style; brass bed; chairs; other items.

$100,000. 10½% requires 28 sale apartment.

J. P. CLEMENTS

MORTGAGE BROKER

BOX 309 NAPANEE

018-21

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LEERY OF clumps? Who isn't? But give it a try by calling 476-2217. 018-21

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Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis from handwriting 1 to 6 — 7 to 9 except Henry and Boundary.

MRS. ANN CURSON

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018-21-22-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18

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Requires FIGURE MODELS

Previous Experience Not Necessary

Top Hourly Rates Paid

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THE INTELLIGENCER

016-tf

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A Trained Counsellor Is On Duty 24 Hours A Day

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1964 SPORTSCRAFT 12' sleeper 8, 1800. Includes 10 h.p. motor ..... $875.

'69 12' Golden Falcon. Sleeps six. Bath and shower. Hot and cold water. Gas/electric refrigerator $3200. 962-2077 after 5.

EMPEROR tent trailer. Princess model with canopy 968-3084 after 5.

CLEARANCE SALE

• 1971 Holiday Travel Trailers, 12-ft. and 17-ft. fully equipped.

• Truck Campers and Caps.

• Used Travel Trailers and tent Campers.

• Save $ $ $ $ $ Now.

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Lake Street, Picton, Ontario.

• Open 7 Days A Week Also Evenings.

018-21

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• HOME • FARM • BUSINESS SERVICE

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Chartered Accountant

227 Front Street

Belleville, Ontario

962-2241

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY

Chartered Accountants

175 Church Street — Belleville

K. R. SPENCE, C.A.

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Offices — Cornwall - Picton

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Daily Monday to Saturday

6.45 a.m.

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5.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m. Friday only.

11.30 p.m. Daily

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK

Remodelling — Cottages

Rec Rooms — Garages

Sun Decks — Porches

Trenton 965-3202

L. D. BYERS AND SON.

R. R. 5 BELLEVILLE.

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01-tf

COMPLETE HOME REMODELLING

REC ROOMS, ROOFS, ALUMINUM SIDING

GLASS OF ALL DESCRIPTION

THERMOPANE WINDOWS

Various Sizes at Less Than

Factory Prices

FIRM SEAL GLASS AND CONSTRUCTION LTD.

96 Division Street

TRENTON

392-3644

01-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

USE OUR FREE SERVICE

Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up

FREE

FREE OF CHARGE

B & D SLAUGHTER HOUSE

R. R. 2 Trenton

Phone Collect

Trenton 678-3715 or Belleville 968-3817

01-tf

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ALL-WAY

BUILDING IMPROVERS

962-8602 — Belleville

RAY-FLO Seamless Eavestroughing

All Types Of Roofing

Stanley Residential Siding

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RICHARDSON ELECTRIC

New Installations Repairs and Rewiring

Stoves, Heaters

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— FREE ESTIMATES —

962-1260 038-1m

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WORKING ON YOUR CAR?

Then Rent Yourself a Hydraulic Hoist

Tools — Chain Hoists — Axle Pullers — Body Frame Straighteners — Floor Jacks — Hoists

Tire Changers — Wheel Balancers

WORKMEN'S TOOL CENTRE

NEED Cement Mixer — Chain Saw — Generator — Pump — Hammer Drill — Sander — Gun and Nailer — Paint Sprayer — Floor Polisher — Vacuum Cleaner — Tent — Dies and Reamers — Toilet Augers — Electric Drill — Portable Generator, Etc.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN:

Double Horse or Snowmobile Trailer — Camping Trailer — Boat and Motor — Boat Trailer

COME AND SEE AT BAY BRIDGE SPORTS ON PHONE 962-4644 On Bay Bridge Road

013-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUNDE'S SERVICE

Floor Finishing Specialists

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Finely Sanded and Finished Floors Laid and Old Floors Refinished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Also, carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning. Insured. Estimates, Bilgers, Commercial Semi-Annual or Annual Maintenance Mopping Equipment & Vacuums.

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QUINTE INVESTIGATION and SECURITY SERVICE

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KENTUCKY AND MERION BLUE GRASS MIXTURES — DELIVERED OR LAID, 80c Sq. Yard. Cash Only. Special prices on large quantities

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ITS 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS

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LOST, second white kitten, blue-bordered collar. 968-3418. 018-21

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ALL TYPES of dressmaking, sewing and repairs. Mrs. Wilson. 962-6156. 018-tf

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CITY LOT 80 x 198, approved sanitary, on Bell Blvd. Phone 962-2077 early, 44 Trent Street. 013-tf

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils suffered sharp declines, as prices in all sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower for the second consecutive session in slow mid-morning trading today.

The western oil index was off 1.06 to 214.46, industrials .53 to 152.83, golds .017 to 146.54 and base metals .15 to 73.14.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 356,000 shares, compared with 322,000 at the same time Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 112 to 60, with 176 issues unchanged. Eleven of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Pacific Pete dropped ¼ to $3¼, Gulf Oil ¼ to $25¾, Bell ¼ to $43½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to $15¾ and Sherritt ½ to $31¾.

Ranger was off ⅛ to $11¼, Seagrams ¼ to $53⅜, Canadian Breweries ¼ to $6⅝, Consumers' Gas ¼ to $19¾ and Montreal Trust ¼ to $15¾.

Falconbridge was up ⅛ to $19¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to $11¼, Steinberg's A ⅛ to $18¾, Du Pont ⅛ to $71¼, Koffler ¼ to $14¼ and Supertest ordinary 1 to $52.

The market was the slowest in 15 months Monday.

Auto Insurance Reform Promised By Beazer

PICTON (Staff) — If the New Democratic Party forms the government following the Oct. 21 provincial election, auto insurance reforms will be one of the first items on the major policies.

Bryan Beazer, NDP candidate for the Prince Edward-Lennox riding last week told a meeting in Picton that the Ontario Municipal Board is blocked, and has been for years by one third.

He said there would be a 15 to 20 per cent reduction for the average person under a universal no-fault auto insurance plan.

Health care, another major concern of the NDP party would be improved through combination of medical and hospital premiums and a single premium costing $10 a month per family.

Single persons would be required to pay $5, monthly premiums.

The NDP health program would be put through a six per cent provincial income tax increase and a 2 per cent corporation tax.

The NDP candidate called property tax a regressive policy indicative of the individual's wealth in the days of Upper Canada Village.

The question of guaranteed annual income was discussed by Mr. Beazer who said an NDP government would strive to abolish the concept of welfare. Persons receiving a guaranteed annual income would receive a minimum wage of $1.50 an hour.

Jobs will be created by the NDP party and the economy doubts expressed by some that a guaranteed annual income would discourage people from working. Mr. Beazer predicted probably more jobs would be created under his party's plan, than ever before in Canada's history.

Invitation Extended

OTTAWA — At a reception held Friday evening by the Province of Nova Scotia at the National Arts Centre, to open the English theatre season, Fred Charles, president of the Quinte Arts Council handed over an invitation from Mayor Russell Scott to the Neptune Theatre company to visit Belleville. Robert Sherrin, artistic director of the company accepted the invitation on behalf of Neptune Theatre.

The company, which is one of the leading professional drama groups, includes members of Stratford, Shaw and Charlottetown festivals, such as Tony Van Bridge and Douglas Chamberlain. It will present The Servant of Two Masters at Centennial Secondary School on November 2 and 3. The show will start at 8.30 p.m. on both days.

The play is described as a rollicking comedy for students and adults and will also be presented in a matinee show for students at Centennial Secondary on November 3. The matinee, however, is for students only.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ackland Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $661,178 profit, 67 cents a share; 1970, $1,075,381, loss, $1.09.

Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $3,382,000, $1.02 a share; 1970, $3,148,000, 98 cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto stock exchange, Stock, sales, unit cts. Ltd., 142, 10,400, 14½.

Falcon, stock, number of sales, last and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Royal Bank 663s 26 down ¼

IAC 5500 18¾ NC

CT Fin 274, 2,945 23¾ down ¼

Can. Packers 5500 18 NC

Cn Inv. Wt. 5935 2.25 down .10

MINES

Zelpca 22,500 10 up .01¼

Cons Red Poplar 9500 .12 down .01

Conc Durham 7800 .70 down .01

Headway Redlake 7000 .07 NC

K'dland Min 7000 .06 NC

OILS

Spooner 4200 1.20 NC

Ulster Pete 3600 1.65 down .02

B'ton Gas 2715 6.16 down .10

Dynamic 2500 .45 up .01

Northland 2000 .53 down .01

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 50 cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 5.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., 6¼ per cent cumulative pref. 65 cents Oct. 30, record Oct. 15.

Steelcrp Ltd., 50 cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

Steinberg's Ltd., Class An nine cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 11; 5¼ per cent series A $1.31 Dec. 1, record Oct. 29.

Union Gas Ltd. of Canada Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	Gulf Canada 25¾	MINES
AMmid 6¼	Hayes-Dana 4 1/16	Bramalea .8
Acres Ltd. 9	Herns — Pfd 940	Brunswick 300
Agnico 1.75	Hiram Walker 19¾	Buffalo R. 1.60
Alta. Gas Trunk 48¾	Hollinger Ind. Oil 43¾	Cen. Pacific 105
Alta. Nat. 11¾	Home — A 11¾	Con. Rambler 1.62
Asbestos 38¾	Hudson Bay Mng. 23	Coniagas 7.75
Bank of Montreal 15¾	Imasco 18¾	Denison .2
Bank of Nova Sc. 13¾	Imperial Oil 38¾	Dome Mines 10¾
Bell Canada 43¾	Inland Nat. Gas 10¾	Dome Pete 3.50
Bow Valley 20¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 17	Falconbridge 19¼
Can. Cement 23¾	Jockey Club — 1.50	Giant Yellow 5.50
Can. Cement — Pfd 42	Labatt 18¾	Hollinger Arg. 7.50
Can. Ind. Alcohol 14¾	Loblaw — A 23¾	Hudson Bay Expl. 8
Can. Iron Foundries 8	MK Ltd. 21	Opemiska 600
Can. Packers 18¾	Maclaren Power 17¾	Pamour 10.50
Can. Pac. 17¾	Massey-Ferg. 10¾	Patino 12¾
Can. Util. — Pref. 20	Molson — A 18¾	Placer Dev. 42
Cassiar 2.30	Moore Corp. 30¾	Preston East 2.50
Chemcell 440	Nat. Drug 8¾	Pronto 1.50
Cockshutt 8¾	Nat. Steel 20¾	Quebec Lith. 1.50
Cons. Gas 19¼	Nova Gas 10¾	Rayrock 2.50
Crown Cork 8¾	Oshawa — A 10¾	Roche Mines 2.50
Crush Int. 11¾	Pac. Petrol. 3¼	Sherritt Gordon 13¾
Dist. Seagrams 53¾	Page-Hersey 8¾	Steep Rock 3
Dofasco 21¾	Provo Gas 5¾	Sullivan 37¾
Dom. Bridge 24¾	Quebec Nat. Gas 2.50	Tech Corp. 4.50
Dom. Stores 10¾	Rothmans 15¾	
Falcon 19	Royal Bank 26¾	
Ford Canada 51	Roy. Trust 15¾	
Fraser Cos. 11	Sherritt Gordon 31¾	
Gen. Bakeries 6¾	Simpsons 24¾	
Gen. Steel 5¾	Steinberg — A 18¾	
Gen. Trust 12¾	Texaco Can. 43¾	
Great Lakes Paper 11¾	Traders — A 14¼	
Gt. Lakes Pipe 13¾	Union Gas 15¾	
Gt. Lakes Steel 13¾	Walker — H 23¾	
Gt. Western Brew. 5¾	Weldwood 17¾	
Guaranty 10¾	Westeel 10¾	
Gulf Oil 25¾	Weston — G 24¾	
	Zellers 22¾	

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You could be one of the lucky entrants from across Canada to WIN

12 Grand Prizes

ENJOY an ALL-EXPENSE-PAID TRIP to London England for 2

Fly Non-stop Return via BOAC Transatlantic Jet Flight

PLUS several $50 merchandise certificates
AND two $5 prizes awarded each week by participating stores on this page.

SHOW TOUR HOLIDAY INCLUDES . . .
- Return Air Fare Toronto/Montreal to London for 2 persons
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- 13 nights first class hotel accommodation.
- Full English breakfast every morning.
- 7 Theatre Tickets per person.
- A get-together party in London.
- Membership in a London Casino.
- Avis Rent-A-Car for three days (you pay only the mileage charge).
- $200 Dinner and Spending money.

Here's All You Have To Do To Enter

Official Contest Rules:

Visit any one of the stores advertising on this page, fill out and deposit an entry blank in the ballot box. No purchase is necessary.
Contest is open to anyone, except employees and their immediate families of participating retailers and the newspaper.
Contest closes January 8th, 1972. Grand Prize and Consolation winners will be announced prior to January 21st, 1972. Trip for Grand Prize winners has been arranged for departure during March, 1972.
Selected entrants must first correctly answer a skill-testing question before being declared Grand Prize Winners. Decision of the judges is final.
Prizes are as described above - no cash equivalent or substitutions available.
Complete list of Grand Prize and Consolation winners will be published in this newspaper at conclusion of contest.
You accept these rules when you enter this contest.



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EXPERTS IN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEWS AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME

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BOB HAS GOT . . . Hockey Equipment ON SALE AT 1/3 Off

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- HOCKEY GLOVES
- SHIN PADS
- PANTS
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QUINTE MALL and 260 COLEMAN ST.

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- WEATHERSTRIP
- STOVE PIPES
- WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY

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WHITES DOMINION HARDWARE

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- MEATS
- GARDEN SUPPLIES
- POST OFFICE
- GIFT ITEMS

Business and savings as USUAL during our Renovations of our NEW MODERN BUILDING.

Gifts from Wrays . . .

CHAIRS
- For Him
- For Her
- For The Whole Family





Many new chairs have just arrived in a good selection of styles, colors and designs.

WRAYS

306 FRONT ST. 968-4551

A FULL LINE OF **ARTISTS' SUPPLIES**
- Brushes
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- Water Colors
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- Canvas Boards
- Sketch Pads

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THE James TEXTS LIMITED

BOOKS — OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Open Friday Till 9 p.m.

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USED CAR Specials

1971 CHRYSLER	1969 SATELLITE
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped including air conditioning, 22,12 18,000 miles. Lic. Ready	GTX 2 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel rims. Stock No. 1-1385.
$6295.	$2595.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' 17 JEWEL WATCHES

Special This Week 9.95 ENGRAVED FREE

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212 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Complete Line of Filigree Bath and Boudoir Accessories

Rich Filigree co-ordinated Fashion Grouping. For Bath or Boudoir.

The Gift Cottage

AT THE REAR SMITH DOMINION HARDWARE

314 FRONT STREET DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

TUESDAY — OCT 19 — TV HIGHLIGHTS . . . nline.
● Political Talk: New Democratic, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates share this half hour — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
Bugs Bunny (12)
5.30—Mighty Mouse (6)
World Book (7)
Satellite (11) (12)
Ironside (12)
6.00—Roses (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Township of Edith Father (10)
Cross (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley (6)
Dan Ennis (7)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Edith Adamson Presents (10)
Glen Campbell (11) (12)
Good Life (11) (12)
6.45—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (9) (10)
Douglas Edwards (11) (12)
Morrow Wilson (11) (12)
6.55—Quest Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Suddenly" Sinatra" (12)

Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
All Star Circus (6)
6.00—Cool Cat (6)
Hywell 3-O (6)
6.30—Dennis (6) (11)
Flintstones (6) (11) (12)
Ian Tyson (6)
Cannon (7) (9)
10.00—Traveller (6) (11) (12)
Dateline (6)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Bonanza (7) (9)
10.30—Doctor In the House (10)
Sounding Board (7)
11.00—Peter Gunn (6) (11) (12)
(11) (12) (12)
11.30—Lassie (6)
Tuesday (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Destination Tokyo" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Letters" (6)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Checkmate (7)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Partridge Family (7)
Story (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
7.30—The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Dragnet (6)
Password's Match (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Hootenanny Hoodlum (6)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
Ben Casey (7) (9)
Dr. Kildare (10)
Joe Hockey (6)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
MOVIE: "McMillan and Wife" (7)
Music Centre (6) (7) (12)
Men of Annapolis (9) (11) (12)
Smith Family (12)
8.50—Sixteen Tons of Work (12)
9.00—Dr. Kildare (6)
Monday (9) (10)
Adventure Special (6) (11) (12)
Mail and CBC (12)
9.30—Sweetheart Set (6)
10.00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
(11) (12) (12)
11.00—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Sports (6)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "To Please a Lady" (12)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Cossitt (6)
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnson (6)
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverock (6)
2.30—Dr. Malone and Co. (6)
3.30—Doris Hume Children's Theatre (6)
4.00—Six O'Clock Report (6)
4.30—Daryl Daniels Show (6)
5.00—Mickey Mouse (6)
5.30—The Elwood Glover Show (6)
10.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins (6)

TUESDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning (6)
12.00—Luncheon Interlude (6)
2.55—Local Music (6)
3.00—The World at Six (6)
3.30—As It Happens (6)
4.00—Music As You Like It (6)

WEDNESDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning (6)
12.00—Luncheon Interlude (6)
2.00—School and Youth Programs (6)
3.00—Mrs. Feagan Show (6)
4.00—Local Music (6)
4.30—Music As You Like It (6)

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QUALITY GUARANTEED
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This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids
One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for sufferer suffering the day and especially aggravating at night.
If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these same cases, a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions were eased of long standing.
This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a well-renowned research institution. The substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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Belleville Auto Electric LTD.
84 Grier St. 962-6666

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Cossitt
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnson
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverock
2.30—Dr. Malone and Co.
3.30—Doris Hume Children's Theatre with Peter Chapman
4.00—Six O'Clock Report
4.30—Daryl Daniels Show
5.00—Mickey Mouse
5.30—Elwood Glover Show
10.30—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude
2.55—Local Music
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12.00—Luncheon Interlude
2.00—School and Youth Programs
3.00—Mrs. Feagan Show
4.00—Local Music
4.30—Music As You Like It

Communications Chief Roasts TV Industry

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson says commercial television in the United States is a "$ billion attention-getting device" with little concern for the quality of its programming.

The commissioner said Monday that members of the television industry "have a shock in store" when they discover the "depth of hostility" of the American public toward what is presented on television.

Johnson spoke at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics and at a news conference.

Citizens are responding to "many corporate uses of our society" and television is no exception, he said.

"This industry is going to be shaken to its foundations unless there is some kind of response from the business and if the industry" to public concern over the quality of television programming and commercials, Johnson said

"The television industry is not even concerned about programming," he said.

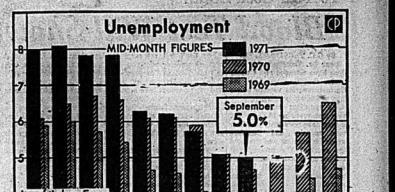
"It is not in the business of selling programs to viewers; it is in the business of selling viewers to advertisers."

The commissioner said his criticisms were not aimed at everyone within the television industry. "There are at least some talented and frustrated souls in television who have glimpsed the medium's potential — and responsibility — and are desperately trying to improve its response."

Rejecting television industry profits by eliminating commercials from children's programs might be one way of getting the attention of television businessmen, Johnson said.

"The networks can afford a cut in revenues—as can a great many other industries," he said. Television business men "are not investing as much revenue in quality programming as they could—or should."

Johnson added: "Perhaps, rather than encouraging commercial broadcasting to do more and better children's programming, we ought to recognize the inherent conflict between merchandising and children's entertainment and forbid the networks to do any children's programming."



Unemployment Down

Statistics Canada reported Thursday, Oct. 14, that the number of jobless declined to an estimated 434,000 in September from 455,000 in August. The number of unemployed last month was five per cent of the labor force of 8.62 million, down from 5.1 per cent in August. However, on seasonally adjusted basis, unemployment rate shot up to 7.1 per cent, the highest since 1961.
(CP Newsmap)

Entertainment Roundup

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett has been socked for $82,500 a year alimony.

A divorce settlement reached Monday in Superior Court also gave Bennett's wife Patricia, 29, the couple's $150,000 home in Englewood and custody of their two sons, Dandrea, 17, and Daniel, 16.

Mrs. Bennett had charged Bennett with desertion and adultery. Judge August Heckman set aside the adultery charge.

The Bennetts were married Feb. 12, 1952.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Loretta Lynn was named in a $5 million lawsuit filed Monday charging she has breached a 10-year contract.

Lawyer Charles M. Warfield filed the suit on behalf of the Wil-Helm Agency.

The suit charges that Miss Lynn has broken a contract signed in 1966, which provides that the agency receive 15 per cent of her gross earnings.

Judge Neil Lentz ordered the singer to appear Oct. 29 to show cause why the contract should not be kept.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — What can housewives do about Monday night football games on television?

One attraction is an offer by three movie theatres here advertised on a recent every Monday after 5 p.m. to those identifying themselves as "football widows."

George Watson, local representative of a theatre chain making the same offer throughout Texas, said it will last for the entire football season.

Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carter Jamieson, Melissa and Debbie spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nally in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Caldwell recently returned home from a month's vacation spent in Western Canada. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chard in New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown in Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Sim of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wong, Dr. T. Wong and daughter.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase was Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brandon of Waterdown and Miss Susan Chase of McArthur College in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar of Chatham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fayne.

Mrs. Margaret Gardiner of Castle Dockel, Ireland, is enjoying a holiday with her daughter and husband Rev. and Mrs. J. Dunlop. Before returning to Ireland she also plans a visit with another daughter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. David Strome and family of Prescott were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Strome.

Madoc Well Said Safe

MADOC (Special) — This village's newly dug well, contaminated by gasoline from service stations, will be rehabilitated.

Council decided to continue using the well and to attempt to clean up the gasoline leaks after meeting with representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the consulting engineer.

M J. Wade, the engineer, said the water was tested before use, when it was certified as good quality. Later, when the well was put to use as a source of water for the village a gasoline taste appeared.

Roy MacArthur of O W R C told of finding gasoline leaks at various service stations in the village that results in a low concentration of gasoline in the water. The concentration is so low it does not show up in tests.

The O W R C said gasoline in water is not a hazard to human health, as contaminated water becomes esthetically objectionable at a concentration far below the chronic toxicity level. There is no danger of lead poisoning from gasoline water.

Although other locations for well drilling have been studied council decided to continue to try to clear up the contamination in the new well before proceeding with new drillings.



Price Index Down

The consumer price index went down last month to 134.7 from 135.0 in August, mainly reflecting lower food prices, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday, Oct. 13. The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, was 130.2 in September last year.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — One of the best American films you are going to see in 1961, "Taking Off" is the picture. "It Is The Ultimate Generation Gap Picture — Love Me Sitting" — at 8.10 p.m. Admittance Restricted.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "Beast of the Yellow Night," also "Creature with the Blue Hand". One complete evening show commencing at 8.00. Adult entertainment. Show Wed. for one day only at the Park. "Switzerland and the Alps" in Cinemascope and Color and well worth seeing. Two performances only 7.00 and 9.20.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
● Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
● Special Ball Out 2 Games No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50.
● Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
Regular Games 15 for $1.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $400. — No. 2 - 57 nos. $125.
TONIGHT - TUES. KINSMEN SPECIAL SOCIAL - EVENING — 7:30 P.M.
2 Special Ballout Games - No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

Audience-builder New TV Gimmick

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a remarkable lack of originality in this season's television fare, but there certain is plenty of effort to build audiences by patching shows together in off-beat ways.

The most popular method now is to start a story on one series and finish it on another. Inside has worked on a number that was cleaned up on Sarge which followed immediately. Adam 12 is up in the same trick in league with The D.A. Tonight Marcus Welby, M.D. will accept a case that will wind up in the offices of Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law Thursday night.

Two-part — even three-part programs proliferate. The F.B.I. is in the middle of a two-parter, and lots more series have one or two on the fire.

This sort of cliff-hanging is supposed to get the viewer so interested in the plot on one series that he tunes in the other to catch the denouement, thus becoming a regular viewer of the second series as well.

However, TV executives forget that some viewers are not caught up with the problems of Dr. Welby's patient become annoyed when they must tune in again Thursday to get the full story. He bowls Thursday and she visits her mother. The result is that both viewers may take their business to another doctor show.

Meanwhile, with CBS's prime time schedule continuing to lead comfortably in the average popularity ratings, the Nielsens for the week of Oct. 4 show the usual programs still out front. ABC's Marcus Welby M.D. was first again, followed by ABC's Movie of the Week; NBC's Flip Wilson Show was third, followed by CBS's All in the Family and NBC's Mystery movie, one of the Peter Falk episodes and the only new entry on top.

Madoc

MADOC — Guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. McGowan recently were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGowan, Anne and Jimmie of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colten of Kingston; Mrs. E. Varty and Stephen of Ottawa; Mrs. C. Varty and Charles Jr. of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson of Ivanhoe; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blakely, Mr. Elmer Chambers and Mr. Ross Chambers of Madoc.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley, Madoc Township, this week are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Keene of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodge, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor for the past two months, left last week for Naples, Italy, where they will spend the next three years. Prior to coming to Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge lived for two years in Japan.

MOVIE GUIDE
OPENS WEDNESDAY
JULES VERNE TOOK YOU TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA! THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH! THE CRATERS OF THE MOON! AND NOW
JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!


KIRK DOUGLAS
YUL BRYNNER
SAMANTHA EGGAR
and EUSEBIO
"THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
Wed. Show Times 7.00 - 9.05
Sat. Mat. 2.00 p.m.
BELLE
Last Day "Taking Off" "Two Less Blacktop" at 7.30 p.m.
347 FRONT ST. 968-8066
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON

WED. ONE DAY ONLY WED.
FREE LIST SUSPENDED
SWITZERLAND AND THE ALPS
In Cinemascope COLOR
A THRILLING 2 HOUR MOUNTAIN JOURNEY!
Mt. Blanc, Matterhorn, Jungfrau, Eiger, Mt. Rose, Dolomites, Mt. Cervin, Big and beautiful tourist.
GARRY McCOMAS
IN PERSON AS YOUR HOST as he narrates and conducts this unique experience in travel film presentation.
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY 2:00 - 8:30

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401
TUES. WED. and THURS.
OUT OF THE RED HEART OF CHINA
THE GOOD EARTH
From the novel by Pearl S. Buck
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
Shows At 7.00 - 9.10
Cinema 1
THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WESTERN LIKE "DOC"
STACY KEACH JOHN SAXON DAVID HUFFMAN
DOC
A Film by FRANK PERRY
Showing 7.00 - 9.10
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968 7285 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

Returned from the dead
DOUBLE THE TERROR
DOUBLE THE SHOCK
BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT
IN COLOR
CREATURE WITH THE BLUE HAND
COLOR
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
LAST TIME THIS EVENING
SHOW TIME 8:00

To Your Good Health

Blood Test Will Show If Child Is Immune to German Measles

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My children have allergies and I would prefer that they not have the German measles vaccine unless it is absolutely necessary.

My question: Isn't there a skin test available to determine if they have previously had German measles and therefore would be immune and not need the vaccine? I've brought this subject up to both a pediatrician and an allergist, but haven't been satisfied with their answers.

The children were allergic to eggs at one time but now can eat them.—Mrs. J.W.H.

You don't tell me what the answers were or why you weren't satisfied, so I'm somewhat in the dark. But perhaps you'll find your answers here anyway.

I can, of course, understand your concern. Information distributed with vials of the rubella (German measles) vaccine lists precautions that should be observed.

Rubella vaccines are cultured usually in duck or chicken media, so the vaccine should not be given to individuals sensitive to duck, chicken, or the eggs of these fowl.

Since your children were sensitive to eggs but can now tolerate them, a skin test with egg albumen would be in order, as I discuss that with the allergist. It may be that they have developed sufficient tolerance so they could safely have the vaccine.

Or perhaps they haven't—which is what you want to find out.

The source of the culture—duck or chicken—is specified on the literature with each vial. Sensitivity to the antibiotic neomycin also is mentioned.

As to testing to see whether a person already has immunity, in which case vaccination is not needed, there is no skin test—but there is a blood test, called the HI (hemagglutination inhibition), that will provide the answer.

It is important to have the children vaccinated if possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is white petroleum jelly safe to use as a relief of hemorrhoids?—L.A.

It's safe enough, as far as that goes—but it won't do anything to correct the problem or to keep it from getting worse. Anyone than you can help varicose veins by rubbing petroleum jelly on them.

Do you understand what hemorrhoids are? They are a form of varicose veins, but in a specific location.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 18-year-old daughter has severe claustrophobia of the spine. Her right shoulder blade protrudes to a very noticeable degree and her right breast is depressed.

What can be done for her back and breast, and who would be the best person to contact? Fortunately we have money and time available regardless of amount and duration.—L.D.H.

I can't evaluate the situation without knowing a lot more about it—but at 18 your daughter should get treatment with all possible speed. As the days pass, such conditions usually become more difficult to manage.

Go to your regular physician and ask him to refer you to an orthopedist, or can examine your daughter, and tell you what can be done, and possibly what degree of success is expected.

Proctor House May Be Restored

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Demolition of a landmark house here has been deferred for three months while a group of local volunteers prepares a restoration program.

The decision to keep the Proctor house standing until at least March 1, 1972 was made at an executive meeting of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority held in Brighton Friday night.

The old homestead on a 75-acre site at the north end of the village had been donated to the authority and has been selected as the location for new LTRCA offices. However, controversy has grown over whether to restore the Proctor house for the purpose or build a new structure on the site.

Although the house itself was temporarily saved Friday from demolition, use of the Brighton land holding as a site for offices moved into jeopardy yesterday with the authority resolving to reevaluate a site selection committee to suggest alternative headquarters locations.

One of the issues troubling the conservation body is that the provincial grants will be readily available for construction of a modern new office block but not for restoration of the Proctor home. The authority does not want to lose this assistance.

With the possibility that this financial concern may result in the building being razed and a modern structure being built over its foundations, save - the - house advocates moved into action here. A six-member steering committee of the citizens' group was formed Thursday to prepare a study.

"The immediate concern," says committee member Mrs. John Pope, "is that the house will not be demolished until we try our best to develop a program for having it saved." The committee comprises representatives of Brighton town and township councils, the local Lions Club and three other concerned Brightonians.

The LTRCA resolved earlier in the year that if the authority rejected the old home for its offices, new ones would be built where the Proctor house stands. It is situated on the crest of a hill with a commanding view of Brighton Bay and Lake Ontario.

In its appeal to the authority last night, the citizens' commuite suggested that both a restored Proctor house and a new office block elsewhere on the land parcel is an appropriate solution.

Although not rejecting this, the committee is not enthusiastic about the idea and still prefers the either - or program of restoring or replacing the house, if the Proctor property is to be used at all.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Cut.

	NORTH	
	♠ AQ763	
	♥ K92	
	♦ 64	
	♣ J85	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8		♠ J1054 2
♥ QJ10853		♥ 7
♦ AQ107		♦ J9832
♣ 94		♣ 43
	SOUTH	
	♠ K5	
	♥ A74	
	♦ K5	
	♣ AKQ1072	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♣			

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Let's say you're in six clubs and West, who overcalled with a heart, leads the queen of that suit. Certainly the prospects of making the slam look good, but when you win the heart with the ace, cash the A-K of clubs, and play the K-A of spades, West unexpectedly shows out.

This is a bitter blow, for had the spades been divided 3-3 you would have made all he tricks, while if they had been divided 4-2 you would have made any of twelve tricks by ruffing one of dummy's spades.

But West having shown up with only one spade, you must try to overcome this development. You can exert a great deal of pressure on him by playing all your trumps and forcing him to make a crucial discard on the last one.

In line with this, you cash the queen of spades and a six, discarding a heart. You lead three more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

	North	
	♠ K5	
	♥ 6	
	♦ 64	
	♣ 8	
West		East
♥ J10		Immaterial
♦ AQ		
	♣ 7	
	South	
	♠ 7	
	♥ K8	
	♦ 2	
	♣ 2	

Now you lead the deuce of clubs, and West, who cannot spare a heart, must part with the queen of diamonds.

The nine of hearts having served its purpose, you discard it from dummy. Then you play the five of diamonds, which West is forced to win with the ace, and the effect of having applied this re-morseless pressure upon West is that you make the slam.

Tomorrow: Trump management.

Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conley of Dundas spent the holiday weekend with his sisters, Miss Ethel Conley and Mrs. Madge Bailey.

William Murray and Michael Boyarchuk attended the funeral of the late Pierre Banderat of Pierrefonds, formerly of Batawa.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sickle attended the 50th birthday celebration for his brother Clayton Sickle, which was held at his daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle in Port Hope.

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'72 CARS ELLIOTT'S WANT YOU TO SEE!



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Frank Jeffrey | Harold Calver | Andrew Carr | Harold Meyers



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THESE COURTEOUS SALESMEN FROM ELLIOTT MOTORS 70 LTD., Will Show you the Sleek lines for '72

MARVEL AT THE LINES . . . TEST DRIVE ONE REAL SOON !

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Debate Single Clause A Day

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons debated the 707-page tax bill in desultory fashion Monday and stalled on the first clause.

The government said nothing, apparently waiting for agreement on time allocation for the debate.

Meetings of party House leaders aimed at finding some way of allocating debating time so that the bill would not be bogged for months were started before the weekend. Its provisions are supposed to be in effect Jan. 1.

But no progress was apparent, and a source said that no arrangement could be reached because of the absence Monday of Marcel Lambert, Conservative financial critic.

Although the bill is supposed to be at the detailed clause-by-clause stage of discussion, debate ranged widely Monday because that opening clause has 257 parts.

The opposition h'a m m e r e d once again at the way the bill would treat family farmers, co-operatives, the wage-earner, the small businessman—all topics of discussion since the legislation was unveiled last June 30.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South), his parliamentary secretary, sat throughout the debate without offering anything more than the occasional interjection or jibe.

The bill would raise basic personal tax exemptions: to $1,500 a year from $1,000 for single persons and to $2,850 from $2,000 for a married couple.

But it also would classify as income—and tax for the first time—such things as unemployment insurance benefits and company contributions to health plans on behalf of employees.

It also introduces a tax on capital gains.

Separate Trials Are Sought

KINGSTON (CP) — Judgment was reserved Monday n motions from three defence lawyers to have separate trials for their clients charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of two prisoners last April in the riot at Kingston penitentiary.

Mr. Justice William Henderson of the Supreme Court of Ontario reserved judgment until Oct. 25 on the motions presented to the court on behalf of convicts Harold St. Armour, 39, James Oag, 24, and Brian Dodge, 27.

The three are charged jointly with 10 other prisoners in the deaths of Brian Enson, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 34.

The defence lawyer making the motions were Elmer Sopha, Robert Armstrong and Clayton Ruby

The three argued that evidence given at a joint trial could prejudice the case against their clients.

Selection of a jury and the start of the trial is scheduled for next Monday after Mr. Justice Henderson rules on the three motions.

Chief Back In House

OTTAWA (CP) — Six weeks after being stricken with a serious ulcer attack, John Diefenbaker returned to the Commons Monday and the warm welcome "almost made me choke."

The 76-year-old former prime minister looked, as Speaker Lucien Lamoureux put it, dangerously well. MPs from all sides of the house flocked to his desk to welcome Mr. Diefenbaker back. And when the Speaker noted his return, there was desk-thumping applause.

Prime Minis' " " shook hands with the old warrior and said he hoped Mr. Diefenbaker w a s returning full of charity.

"Faith, hope and charity," replied the Prince Albert MP, quoting the Bible. "But the greatest of these is charity."

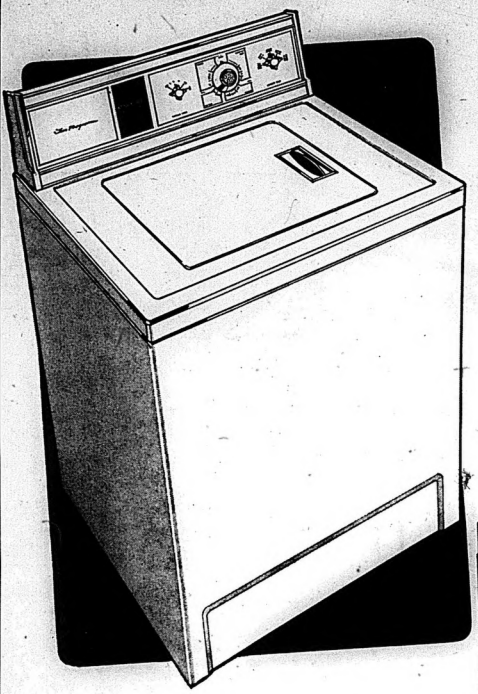
Later in his office, the former Conservative l e a d e r talked about his delight with the welcome he received.

"Nothing can take the place of the feeling you get in the House of Commons. It's the greatest reward of the House of Commons to be considered a House of Commons man."

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Packed with 14 Features...

plus 4 wash-program settings for all fabric care

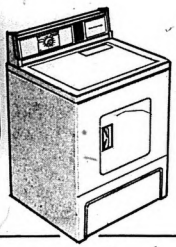


Kenmore 4-Program Washer

259.98 Charge It!

There are no hidden charges in our low price:
Simpsons-Sears handles all regular, local deliveries free of charge. You get, from date of purchase, 12 months' free service guarantee (including parts and labour) on any defects in materials and workmanship.
5-year guarantee on all sealed, gearcase parts. Convenient credit terms. No trade-in required. The price you see is the *all-inclusive* price you pay for a Simpsons-Sears Kenmore.
We are always available to service what we sell.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

- Normal, delicate, permanent press and pre-wash programs.
- Super Roto-Swirl agitator. Forces hot sudsy water through clothes for cleaner, brighter washes.
- Variable water level control saves water. Up to 30%.
- Lid safety switch. Spin drying stops when lid is opened. Helps prevent accidents.
- 3 wash/rinse temp. combinations to wash any fabric safely.
- Positive fill. Fills to proper water level regardless of water pressure.
- Maze filter screens out unsightly fuzz.
- Acrylic finish. Will not stain or discolor. Resists scratching and rusting.
- Porcelain, picture-frame top.
- Porcelain basket. Tub and basket will not rust or corrode.
- Self-levelling legs (rear).
- Wrap-around cabinet. Adds extra stability to washer. Easy to keep clean.
- Pump guard. Prevents foreign objects from entering pump.



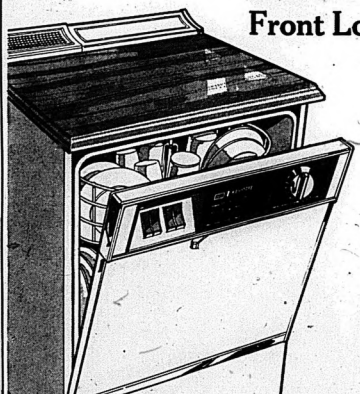
Kenmore Electric Dryer

with 'Soft-Heat'

159.98

- Soft heat. No over-drying. Heat reduces as clothes become dryer.
- No heat 'air' fluffs towels.
- Built-in lint screen. Traps all lint and fuzz. Built into top for easy access.
- High air speed for fast drying.
- Rotating drum, satin smooth — can't damage your clothes. Tumbles at 48 r.p.m.

26—Washers and Dryers



Kenmore 4-Program Front Loading Dishwasher

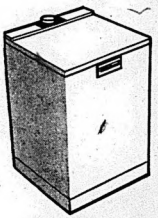
329.98 Charge It!

Try as you may, you can't put your hands in water that's 150°. Too hot! Instead, push the button on a Kenmore dishwasher. 4 automatic cycles do the work for you. They deliver a rinse and hold, light, normal or, hygienically clean, 150° Sani-wash. Mighty important when there are sniffy-colds in the family!

Other features include:

- 2-level washing action. And you don't need to pre-rinse the dishes
- Upper revolving rack
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Rinse agent injector
- Temperature delay light
- Silverware basket
- Odour-free, porcelain interior
- Power cord retractor
- Portable now. Built-in later

26—Washers and Dryers



Kenmore Economy Priced Dishwasher

189.98

- Single automatic program
- Top loading with upper and lower racks
- Counter balanced door.
- Stainless steel macerator.
- White acrylic finish with melamine work top.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8.45 a.m. DAILY
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4 BIG DAYS!
- WEDNESDAY October 20
- THURSDAY October 21
- FRIDAY October 22
- SATURDAY October 23



BOYS' & GIRLS' Terrific Fashion OUTERWEAR

$9.99 YOUR CHOICE

GIRLS' 7-14 ESKILOO COATS
Smart finger-tip length Eskiloo Coats in nylon and cotton. Warm, cuddly pile trimmed hood. Assorted groovy shades with contrast ric rac trim.

BIG GIRLS' PILE SKI JACKETS
Luxurious warm plush pile with contrast braid trim. A favourite with every girl in bright bold shades of Red, Green and Navy. 7-14.

Girls' & Boys' SNOWMOBILE SUITS
For Skating... Skiing... Skidooing... this nepphrene suit is Great!! Warm quilt lining with smart racer stripe trim. Choose navy or brown. Sizes 7-14.

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On Newest Styles! Colours! Fabrics!
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CHARGEX

Men's and Youths' TUQUES AND FACE MASK COMBINATION $1.77

Infants' Knitted Acrylic HEADWEAR 99¢
Assorted styles. Bonnets, Caps and Hoods with Ties and Ear Flaps.

Ladies' MITTS & GLOVES 88¢
Stretch knit in White, Colours in solids and jacquards.

Misses' Bulky Acrylic KNIT MITTS 77¢
Bright solids, jacquard and link stitches.

Children's Acrylic Knit MITTS & GLOVES 73¢
Assorted jacquard and embroidered styles in bright and fashion shades.

GIBSON & MIDI COATS

The latest greatest styles designed especially for Family Fair. Up-to-date styling in all the popular winter fabrics and shades. Sporty and dressy coats for all occasions. Styles Galore! Meltons! Colourful Canvas! Herringbones! Tweeds! Bold Solids! High fashioned coats in Midi and Gibson Lengths. Shop early for best selection and greatest savings!

Assorted Fashion SCARVES
66¢
Apache Ties with Ring. Long oblongs. Chiffon Twirls. Values to 1.99.

Assorted Fashion BELTS
$2
Leathers, Suedes and Vinyls with fancy buckles and trims.



Vinyl & Wet Look
HANDBAGS
$2.99

Ladies' MULES
$1.49
Warm fur fabric. Gold trim, S,M,L.

Ladies' GOWNS
$2.77
Brushed nylon-tricots. Lace or embroidery trim. Pastel shades. S,M,L.

cotton flan-
s. Long leg
d style with
sleeves. 32-40
epd. short
gowns with
sleeve. S,M,L.
n. assorted
prints.

October SALE DAZE



Ladies' Acrylic
PULLOVERS
$4.44 EA.

Ladies' PANT TOPS $3.44
Worsen polyester in wild geometric and swirl prints. Long sleeves with tailored and turtle necks. Easy wash care. S,M,L. 34-46.

JERSEY
KNIT DRESSES
$6.99 EA.

Misses' Corduroy
PANTS & JEANS
$6.44 PR.

DOOR CRASHERS

Ladies' NYLON CRIMP PANTS Pull on style. Assorted patterns. S-M-L	$4.44
Misses' Plus Wide CORDUROY FLARES Long legth. Button front. Great shades. S-M.	$4.88
Ladies' TUNIC TOPS Tri texture in assorted shades and prints.	$5.
Ladies' KNITTED TOPS Wide sleeved prints. Assorted. S,M,L.	$3.88
Misses' CAR COATS Pile Wide Corduroy. Quilt lined. 7-15.	$10.
Ladies' BOUCLE SHELL Mock turtle knit neck. S,M,L.	$1.44
Misses' DENIM JEANS Long under rise. Many. S-16.	$2.
Girls 12-20 PANTY HOSE Full shades. Misses and Children.	69¢
Bare Free BRA & BIKINI SET One size fits most. Assorted. Prints and solids.	$1
Ladies' SCARF & BERET SET Brushed acrylic. 12 new shades.	$2.
Ladies' ½ SLIPS Nylon satin lace trim. Assorted lengths. S,M,L.	$1.
Assorted LADIES' DRESSES Jerseys, Corduroys, Polyester knits and Prints.	$10.

Bright Fall Fashion Knits!

JERSEY KNIT DRESSES! THE Dress for Fall and Winter wear. Take your choice of zip fronts, zip backs and shirt waister styles. Terrific loop knit dresses in pretty floral prints, groovy paisleys and bold geometrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

½ PRICE! QUILTED DUSTERS $7

Ladies' One Size
Stretch Nylon **BRIEFS**
4 PR. FOR $1
Fancy stitch design in white and assorted shades.

Ladies and Girls Fur Fabric
HOODS & HATS
$2.49 GIRLS' SIZES
$2.88 LADIES' SIZES
Hoods, Bonnets, Hats. Button closures under chin bonnets with pom pom ties. Solid white and white with black or brown tips.

CHARGEX

family fair

Big Value on Girls Stylish PANTS & TOPS

October

Cash your baby bonus cheque and save!!

Nylon and Corduroy Fashion Flare
PANTS
$3.99
FOUR CHOICE
Pull-on stretch denims. Button front pinwale corduroy. Heavyweight nylon jacquard in herringbone design. 7-14.

Girls' Sporty Cotton
KNIT SHIRTS
$2.99 EA.
Knits are news! The groovy cut up look in tri tones of bright bright shades. Long sleeves. Sizes 7-14.

Boys' Polyester Cotton
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.99
Long sleeve shirts in the latest shades and jacquard designs. Sizes 4-6X.

Boys' Lined
FLARE PANTS
$1.88
Corduroy! Take your choice of warm lined pants in assorted Fall shades. 4-6X.

BOYS' Coloured Thermal
TOPS & DRAWERS
79¢ EA.
100% cotton in shades of green, blue and gold. Sizes 2-6X.

Girls' Nylon **SLIM SETS** $4.44
Choose all 3 great styles. Sizes 7-14.
Girls' 7-16 **FLARE JEANS** $2.
Denim. Sizes 7-16.
Girls' Nylon/Cotton **Pyjamas & Gowns** $1.66
Solid shades and novelty prints. Sizes 8-14.
Girls' Flannette **Pyjamas & Gowns** $1.77
Girls' Flannette Corduroy **Flare Pants** $1.88
Full Elastic Pull-On. Warm lining. Sizes 4-6X.
Girls' Corduroy **Flare Pants** $1.44
Full elastic waist. Sizes 4-6X.
Girls' 100% Cotton **Pyjamas & Gowns** $1.44
Assorted styles. Sizes 2-12.
Girls' 100% Nylon **2 PC. SETS** $2.33
Assorted styles. Sizes 2-3X.
Girls' Quilted Nylon **SKI JACKETS** $6.88
Full length zipper front. Sizes 2-3X.

Boys' Nylon
T-SHIRTS
77¢
Nylon long sleeve T-Shirts in assorted solid shades. Sizes 4-6X.

Boys', Baby Acrylic
SWEATERS
$2.33
Terrific little sweaters in assorted stripes and solids. Reg. to $2.88. Sizes 4-6X.

Boys' Hi-Lo Corduroy
FLARE PANTS
$1.77
Full boxer waist. Zip fly. Canadian Made. Assorted groovy winter shades. Sizes 4-6X.

Girls' Plaid Melton
COATS
$9.99

Girls' Orlon Pile
COAT & HAT
$11
Plushy pile coats with contrast pile collar and matching hat. Warm quilt lining. Navy, Red, and Green. Sizes 4-6X.

Girls' Bonded Acry
DRESS
NYLON
PANT
$2
Fabulous little school and d Sm Lines! styles. Ea flares with mat tops. Long popular big z winter shades Red, Blue, Gr Sizes 4-6X.

Toddlers' Top Quality
PILE COATS
$9.99
Regular to $11.44. Wide selection of cute styles for boys and girls. 2-3X.

Infants' Or
PRAM SU
$10
Regular $12.99. L top quality soft orlon and 2 piece styles. months.

Girls' Acrylic
PULLOVERS
$2.44
Long sleeve. Terrific value. Open neck, mandarin collar, turtle. 2-6X.

Girls' Acrylic or Orlon/Ca
BIB TOP PANTS
$1.99
Adjustable shoulder straps. Cute, fun styles in white, navy and red. Sizes 4-6X.

SALE DAZE

4 DAYS ONLY!

Girls' High Fashion MIDI OR 30" COATS

YOUR CHOICE OF TOP QUALITY AND STYLES ONLY

$18.88

Luxurious warm pile lined corduroy and suedine 30" coats with smart vinyl and pile trim. Chic hooded styles. Great Winter Shades.

Bet-ter Midis in geometric or herringbone tweeds and pile trimmed meltons. Sizes 7-14.





Girls' Orlon or Acrylic BLAZERS

$5.99

Girls' Cire Nylon SKI JACKETS

$8.77

Girls' Sporty PANT SETS

$4.99

Three great styles! Dress, Jumper or Blazer with matching pants. Solids, Checks and plaids. Sizes 4-6X.





Infants' Cotton Corduroy CRAWLERS

Drawstring legs. Shoulder straps. 12,18,24 mos.

$1.77

Infants' Plastic PANTS

Assorted shades. Sizes 0,6M,1 Yr.

17¢

Infants' Terry Hooded BATH TOWELS

White terry with colored edges. 30" x 30".

$1.28

Infants' Nylon or Cotton T-SHIRTS

Assorted patterns and shades. 2-3 Yrs.

77¢

Toddler Boys' Printed PJ-JAMAS

Fine style in cotton flannel. 2,3,3X.

$1.44

Toddler Boys' 2 Pc. PANT SET

T-Shirt with matching Flares. 2,3,3X.

$2.44

Toddler Boys' Pile Lined SKI JACKETS

Printed cire nylon. Hooded. 2,3,3X.

$5.77

Infants' 100% cotton T-SHIRTS

Assorted pastel plains and printed designs. Some shoulders and sizes sleeves. Sizes 1,2,3.

77¢

Infants' 1 Pc. Terry SLEEPERS

Cute "I Love Mommy" or "Daddy" printed on front. Fully domed. Assorted.

$1.88

Regular $2.66 a.r.l.

Girls' Nylon SKI JACKETS

$5.99

3-3X Toddler

Boys' Nylon Quilted SKI JACKETS

$5.00

Regular $5.77. 1/2 pile lined ski jackets with hoods. Assorted shades. 4-6X.

Infants' Orlon Pile BUNTING BAGS

$8.44

Regular to $9.77. Warm cuddly orlon pile in soft pastel shades. One size.

36" x 60" Fortrel Quilted COMFORTER

$2.99

Save $1.00! Pretty prints on white. Washes easily.

Girls' FLARES

$1.

Stacked acrylic in bright shades, solid prints and bright tartans.

Girls' Acrylic CARDIGANS

$1.79 4-6X

Wear for school! Solid shades of red, navy, coral or pink, gold.

Girls' Assorted Nylon T-SHIRTS

$1.33 4-6X

Cute designs. Crew or Turtle Necks. Assorted shades in solid or print styles.

family fair



Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
$3.66 EA.
The latest DOBY and Geometric prints. Long point collar with regular 2-button cuff. Bright lively shades for Fall. Excellent Value! Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Quilted Nylon
SKI JACKETS
11.99 EA.

MEN'S
CASUAL JEANS
$4.99 PR.
Cotton and cotton twill with flare legs and zip closure. Blue, Navy, Olive, Grey, and Natural. 30-38.

MEN'S
CORDUROY JEANS
$7.88 PR.

Men's Flannelette
PJAMAS
$2.57 Limited Quantities
8-colorful cut plaids. Long sleeve, long coat top. Assorted prints. A to D.

Men's Cotton Acetate
T-SHIRTS
$1.88 S,M,L.
Imported from Italy. Long point, no-dare, stripe-top. Assorted shades.

Men's Weatherproofed
Eskimo Parkas
$16.99 EA.
Weatherproofed poplin with full quilt lining. Orlon fur trimmed hood. Full zipper closure. Blue and aqua with braided bottom. 36-44.

Men's
UTILITY PARKAS
9.99 EA.
Heavy duty nylon or canvas with warm quilted lining. Durable industrial zipper and detachable buttoned hood. Blue and Olive. 36-46.

CHARGEX

Men's Heavy Duty
SNOWMOBILE SUITS
$24.88

Men's
Handsomely Styled
SKI JACKETS
14.44 EA.

European Imports'
Men's Cabretta Leather
COATS
$59

Men's Wool
SWEATERS
7.88
Heavy gauge wool. Mandarin, Navy, Blue, Red, Green and assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Doeskin
SHIRTS
2.69
Heavy duty long point collar. Navy, Blue, Green and assorted colors. 10-17.

October SALE DAZE



Boys' Acrylic
PULLOVERS
$3.44 EA.

CHARGEX

Boys' Hilo CORD
PANTS
$4.66 PR.



Boys' 8-16
CASUAL JEANS
$4.44

Boys' Instructor
SKI JACKETS
10.77 EA.

Handsomely styled in lightweight nylon with fortrel lining. Professional racer cuffs and European style collars. Fine selection in Blue, Brown and Grey. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Canadian Made
DUFFLE COATS
11.77 EA.

Designed in nylon and corduroy with quilt and 1/2 pile lining. Zipper and button front closures with drawstring detachable hood. Warm knitted storm cuffs. Blue, Brown, and Gold. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Eskimo
PARKAS
9.99 EA.

Canadian made poplin Eskimo Jackets with full quilted lining. Attached hood with orlon fur trim. Hidden Knitted storm cuffs. Limited Quantity. Blue and Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Thermal DRAWERS & TOPS

MEN S./M.L. DRAWERS — $1.58 $1.37
TOPS
BOYS' S./M.L. DRAWERS — $1.29 .99¢
TOPS

Ankle length drawers. Short sleeve tops. Taped seams at point of stress. White.

Men's Corduroy
CAR COATS
$16.88

1-2 Sherpa lining with sherpa collar. Top quality heavy duty corduroy. Zip front. Gold or tan. Sizes 36 to 46.



Boys' Vinylize Nylon Snowmobile Suits
$16.88 EA.

Well constructed and lined for cold hard winters. Fully quilted with pile lining in the hood. Full length zipper from neck to ankle. One side zipper for easy-on dressing. Navy only. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Cotton Flannelette
PYJAMAS
1.77

Machine washable warm flannelette. Elastic waist bottoms. Jacket like top. Sizes 6 -16.

Boys' Cotton/Acetate
T-SHIRTS
$1.33

Limited quantity. Machine washable rayon / cotton blend. Short sleeve at neck and cuff. Sizes 8-16.

family fair

SALE DAZE

HEALTH & BEAUTY

4 DAY OCTOBER SPECIALS



NICE 'N EASY
Hair Colouring
Mfgs. Sugg. List 2.50
$1.12



Family Size
CREST
77¢
M.S.L. $1.39

48's
FLUSH-A-BYES
1.99
M.S.L. 2.59



FACELLE ROYALE
Large Box FACIAL TISSUES
3 FOR **97¢**
M.S.L. 2.85



NESTLES
French Formula
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. M.S.L. $2.00
97¢

MITCHUMS
ANTIPERSPIRANT
Roll-on or Cream
$1.88
M.S.L. $3.25

ABSORBENT 11 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.39 SALE	89¢
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT 5 oz. M.S.L. 1.99	89¢
GILLETTE FOAMY 11 oz. 88gm. Dupp. List 1.39 SALE	88¢
FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 30's 90gm. Dupp. List 2.99 SALE	$1.77
BAYLCREEN King Size 4.5 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.29 SALE	86¢
EMOS FRUIT SALTS 7 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.49 SALE	87¢
SILVIKRIN SHAMPOO 7 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.99 SALE	77¢
NY STYLE 12 oz. Hair Spray M.S.L. 59c. SALE	39¢
RESDAN 6 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.29 SALE	89¢

AS 1 0 FLASH BULBS 12's 90gm. Dupp. List 2.99 SALE	$1.29
TONI HOME PERMANENTS 90gm. Dupp. List 2.49 Sale	$1.66
BAN SUPER DRY 2.5 oz. Roll-on M.S.L. 2.15 SALE	$1.09
DUFFERIN 48's 90gm. Dupp. List 99c. SALE	44¢
LYSOL 14 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 1.79 SALE	$1.09
WONDERSOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4's 90gm. Dupp. List 79c. SALE	54¢
ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 90gm. Dupp. List 2.99 SALE	$1.56
ULTRA BRITE 75gm. Dupp. M.S.L. 1.39 SALE	79¢
COLGATE 100 12 oz. Spray Mint or New Cool Mint M.S.L. 1.69 SALE	84¢

SUPER DOORBUSTERS

Boys' ½ Beaver
CORD PANTS
$2.57 PR.
Warm tackle lined cotton corduroy flares. Terrific for rugged or play. Great shades of Brown, Navy and Olive. Sizes 7 to 12.

Children's & Misses' Rubber
SNOWBOOTS
$1.00
Terrific strapper boots in white, red or brown. Warm fleece lining. Side buckle. Sizes 11-3, 6-10.

Men's & Boys' Stretch Nylon
SOCKS
$1.00 3 PAIRS FOR
Baby weight ribbed stretch socks in ankle length with self pattern. Color Fast. Fashion shades of Plum, Chocolate, Midnight Black and Charcoal. Sizes 10-12.

Men's Sueding
GLOVES
$1.27 PR.
Smart sueding gloves with warm fleece pile lining. Great shades of brown, charcoal and black.

Girls' Stretch
LEOTARDS
$1.00 2 FOR
Stretch nylon plain knit seamless leotards. Heavy quality. White, Ivory, Navy, Brown, Hunter Green, Red, and Black. Fit Ages 4-8 and 7-9.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

THE WEATHER
THURSDAY
Mild
Low Tonight — 45
High Tomorrow — 65

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1714

10c Per Copy*

U.S. Economic Policy Assailed by Kosygin

Vatican Group Hits U. S. Move

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican commission attacked the U.S. government today for its recent unilateral changes in the monetary system and voiced support for those who refuse to fight for the United States in Vietnam.

The Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, in a document submitted to the World Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops, urged the synod to deplore recent "monetary decisions taken by some rich countries to bear arms."

Although neither clause mentioned the United States by name, its intent was clear.

The message also condemned colonialism and neo-colonialism, racial discrimination, particularly in South Africa, and increasing armaments and nationalism.

The outline of recommended policy positions was submitted to the assembly of 209 bishops as they took up the second major topic in their month-long meeting, social justice.

During the first two weeks of the synod the bishops discussed problems of the priesthood, recording massive opposition to the ordination of married men but strong support for acceptance of priests who marry as laymen in good standing.

Kissinger In Peking

PEKING (Reuter) — U.S. special envoy Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking today for a secret, directed visit to fix a date for President Nixon's own journey to China.

A fleet of cars met the plane on the runway.

Chinese authorities have thrown a complete wall of silence around the Kissinger mission, which will make "concrete arrangements" for the U.S. president's talks with China's leadership.

Nixon has said he plans to visit Peking before next May, which involves the well-being and the development of two billion persons" in poor countries.

The 64-point message also called on the synod to support those who "refuse to participate in certain wars or certain acts of war, such as the bombardment of civil populations." It called for "understanding" for those who, in the name of their faith or their conscience, refuse



"Yugoslavia, China now Russia! So what's wrong with Yellow Horse Falls?"

Congress Speeds Job On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is speeding consideration of President Nixon's Phase Two economic measure, but is under pressure to get some limit on future authority to freeze wages and prices.

Nixon sent his proposal to the Capitol Tuesday, including an extension of control powers until April 30, 1973, legislative underpinning for the proposed pay board and price commission, standby authority to control interest and dividends and a temporary special court of appeals.

Chairman Wright Patman said his House of Representatives banking committee will open hearings Thursday and will want to explore carefully some of the proposals. One question, he said, is whether Congress will grant a full year's extension of control powers, or set a time limit that would permit earlier review.

The Senate banking committee set Nov. 1 for the beginning of hearings.

Brandt Wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt won the 1971 Nobel peace prize today.

The 57-year-old Socialist head of the Bonn government receives the equivalent of 188,000 from funds endowed by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. The peace prize is awarded annually by the Norwegian parliament.

'Stable Footing' Key to Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has firmly denounced the special United States economic measures and blamed the Vietnam war for creating the conditions which brought them about.

The premier issued his ostspoken attack—without directly mentioning the U.S.—at a luncheon he gave Tuesday for Prime Minister Trudeau.

It was one of the heaviest broadsides ever aimed at the policies of a third country by a head-of-government or head-of-state visiting Canada.

Mr. Kosygin, now on an eight-day Canadian tour, discussed the American 10-per-cent import surtax and U.S. pressures for expanding Canadian Soviet co-operation.

Economic, scientific and technical exchanges can be developed between Canada and the Soviet Union "with regard for the international division of labor and the position which both countries occupy correspondingly in world systems," Mr. Kosygin said.

"At the same time, both the Soviet Union and Canada, like any other nation engaged in international trade, are naturally concerned that this trade should be on a stable footing and that it should expand as the economies of the countries involved grow.

"This means of course that it must be based on a stable system of foreign exchange rates, on a system which does not compel some countries to pay for it by slowing down their economic development, by curtailing their commercial operations, by increasing unemployment on account of the economic miscalculations of others.

"This is all the more unacceptable when these miscalculations are not due to chance circumstances, but are in fact rendered inevitable by the pursuit of policies connected with tension and conflict in various parts of the world.

"Those who pursue such policies still maintain that an end to the arms race and limitation of military expenditures will create even greater difficulties for the economies of the Western countries.

"But to accept this argument is to accept the fatal inevitability of unceasing growth of military expenditure and arms production in the world and, hence, the constantly growing danger of war."

The times of colonial usurpations are past, he said, adding a tribute to what he called the heroic epic of the Vietnamese people and "the struggle for freedom and independence waged by patriots of other countries of Indochina."

He also commended the struggle of Arab peoples "for the liberation of Arab territories occupied by Israel."

Danes Plan Surcharge On Imports

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Most of the Danish press reacted critically today to the government's plan to impose a 10-per-cent import surcharge to protect the country's staggering economy and right its balance-of-payments deficit.

Only Aktuelt, the sole newspaper loyal to the minority Social Democratic government of Premier Jens Otto Krag, seemed to expect positive results.

The government proposed the surcharge Tuesday in parliament, but opposition parties joined forces and put off two other required readings until today to give the Danish people time to be informed of the measure.

The surcharge would affect all goods except raw materials needed by Danish industry and minor food imports. It is to remain in effect until April 1972, gradually being reduced to four per cent as the terminal date approaches.

The conservative Berlingske Tidende conceded the surcharge will help reduce the balance-of-payments deficit, but warned the measure might weaken Danish industry by handicapping competing foreign companies.

Politiken said it was "a bad idea to try to save the Danish economy by protecting our industries against foreign competition."

Like other papers, Politiken warned the surcharge would lead to higher costs of living and stimulate inflation.

Rates for general currency revaluation, by inference, in the



Brian Ahearn

Making New Friends

It's hard to tell who's enjoying this meeting more — the visitors or the host. The children are kindergarten pupils at Prince Charles Public School and the contented-looking donkey is Cissero, a full-time resident of the Quinte Humane Society. Superintendent Harry Brown is encouraging student visits to the animal shelter as a means of teaching humane education to persons of all ages.



Hostess and Guest

Mrs. Trudeau (right) escorts Mrs. Lyndmilla Gvishiani, the daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, into a state dinner in the Parliament Buildings. (CP Photo)

Maoists Are Noisy But Jews Orderly

OTTAWA (CP) — As the RCMP decoyed yelling Maoists at the main entrance Tuesday night, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was whisked into the National Arts Centre through a subterranean entrance a block away.

This is the way it's going to be until the 67-year-old visitor leaves for Moscow Oct. 25 after an eight-day, five-city Canadian tour that has turned into a test of security strength.

The Kosygin motorcade now moves swiftly to pick up the premier and rooms away silently. Motorcycles that surveillance his movements to protesters are used discreetly.

A Jewish demonstration was organized in Strathcona Park, near the Soviet Embassy in the city's east end. More than 110 buses from Montreal, Toronto and other points brought demonstrators to the scene.

Police ringed the block containing the embassy, but as promised, the protestors make no move toward it.

Instead they marched in a line nine blocks long through the downtown part of the city, along a route that never took them closer than five blocks to the Rideau Club, where Mr. Kosygin was eating.

In contrast, a small group of noisy Maoists at the arts centre chanted "Death to the new Tsars" and "Down with the Canadian compradores." There, however, were unable to say what a compradore is and another volunteered the definition: "Sell-out."

Inside, Mr. Kosygin received his warmest welcome of the visit from an audience of about 2,000 for a gala performance by the two-year-old centre's celebrated orchestra.

World-wide Slump Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — A world-wide recession, spreading and getting worse, is stremtmering the United States' bargaining position on foreign trade. From West Germany to Tokyo, jobless rolls are growing, national production is off and stock markets are falling.

CBC to Cover Kosygin Parley

TORONTO (CP) — CBC radio and television will provide live coverage of a news conference at 4 p.m. today with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at the Government Conference Centre in Ottawa.

The coverage will be transmitted by satellite to Eastern Europe, Networks in the United States will also pick up the CBC signal.

Chairman of the news conference will be Pierre O'Neil of Montreal La Presse, president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Today's Chuckle

One husband to another: "My wife has started to economize — from now on, we'll do without everything I need."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Separate School Board finances to remain a secret shared only with the department of education. Page 2.

- Twenty-three outdoor rinks to be operated by city. Page 2.
- Large crowd enjoys National Ballet performance. Page 7.
- Picton arena to get financial aid from county. First page, fourth section.

News Briefs

PEMBROKE (CP) One woman was injured and 35 elementary school children escaped uninjured Tuesday when a Renfrew County School board bus and a car were destroyed by fire after a crash involving a tractor-trailer.

* * *

SEATTLE (AP) — An ex-convict accused of hijacking a jetliner outside Anchorage, Alaska was to be returned to Anchorage today to face charges of air piracy, federal officers said Del Lavon Thomas, 26, was turned over to US authorities Tuesday by Canadian immigration officials.

* * *

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Premier Lon Nol said today he set up a military dictatorship to halt a drift into anarchy. He announced a new government which he said would lead the nation to victory.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Bergeron, former mayor of the Montreal suburb of St. Michel, pleaded guilty Tuesday to seven charges alleging municipal corruption. Bergeron, said he received kickbacks of $20,000 in awarding a contract for the construction of an arena.

Fifteen Die in Fire at Nursing Home

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Fifteen elderly persons, many of them bedridden, died in a smoky fire that swept through a private nursing home near this tiny northeastern Pennsylvania community.

Most of the victims, trapped in their rooms on either side of a corridor, died Tuesday night of smoke inhalation, Robert Jennings, Wayne County coroner, said. Those closest to the fire's origin appeared to have died of burns, he added.

Only a licensed practical nurse, on duty alone at the time, escaped the blaze as it filled the residential wing of the Geiger Nursing Home with thick smoke.

It was the worst nursing-home fire in North America since 17 persons died at the Foyer Ste. Bernadette home in Pointe-aux-Trembles, Que., Nov. 5, 1918.

Jennings said the fire was believed to have started shortly before 8 p.m. in a laundry room at the rear of the residential wing of the L-shaped, one-storey frame structure.

The fire was discovered by the nurse, Vitaline Lyon, 41.

She was taken to hospital suffering from burns. Her condition was listed as satisfactory.

The owners, Harvey and Joyce Geiger, were not when the fire began. They had operated the home, a converted 13-room wood-frame farm house, for 15 years and were licensed to house 18 patients.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Apart from some shallow fog patches at a few localities near the lower lakes regions, skies were mainly clear over most of southern and central Ontario this morning. In the North a disturbance moving across the upper Great Lakes is giving considerable cloudiness and some light rain or drizzle into the region north of Lake Superior. Some clearing will take place in Northern Ontario by this afternoon as the system moves to the east. The prospects for Thursday are for mainly sunny skies throughout the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	49
Year Ago	58	37

Unemployment Grips Pakistan

KARACHI (AP) — The Pakistani army has clamped a lid on a boiling unemployment problem in West Pakistan that threatens to explode and affect its fight to keep a grip on rebellious East Pakistan.

Because guerrilla war in the East has strangled the economy there, trade unions in the West say 75 government and private enterprises here and in Hyderabad, 90 miles northeast, have fired or laid off nearly 10,000 workers, mostly since August.

23 Outdoor Rinks Planned This Year

The Belleville Recreation and Arena Facilities Committee is to operate a total of 23 outdoor skating rinks this coming winter.

This is the number approved by committee members at their monthly meeting yesterday, although actual operation of the various rinks is still subject to approval by private or public school property owners.

Nearly one-half of the rink sites will be lighted for night-time activities.

One of the proposed sites — Bayview Park — in the city's east end, is new this year.

And with the co-operation of the former Oddfellows Lodge, which has its clubrooms at the former Vogden Mills location, the new rink location could prove popular.

Recreation director Lorne Williams told committee members that there had been many requests for an outdoor rink in the area. The Oddfellows had offered to allow part of their building for a change room.

Proposed locations for outdoor rinks this winter are Avondale School, Ben Bleeckner Auditorium, Firemen's Park, Haig Road, Harbor, Hillcrest, Haig Road School Site, Harry J. Clarke school, Park Dale Park, Park Dale School, Prince of Wales School; Queen Elizabeth School; Queen Victoria School; Sir Winston Churchill School; Sanctuary Development; Trenton Street; West Park Village; Bayview Park and Quinte Skating and Tennis Club.



Enjoying the Fruits of Homecoming

William J. Mayne is back in the Quinte district after nearly three-quarters of a century, and restfully tackles an Ontario apple. After most of a lifetime in western Canada, they're still his favorite fruit and sister, Mrs. Percy (Lena) Akey had plenty of them on hand for their reunion at Per Cannifton home.

Pilgrimage Pays Off In Ripe Ontario Apples

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

CANNIFTON — William J. Mayne hasn't been back home from out west for 71 years.

Since then there have been more changes than leaves on trees — some good, some maybe not so good.

But one thing remains unchanged for Mr. Mayne: Ontario apples. And after nearly three-quarters of a century they still taste as good as ever.

Now visiting Ontario for the first time since he entrained for the west as a teenager, the 89-year-old still has an undiminished zest for apples grown in Ontario — not easily found in Alberta.

"Ontario apples have altogether a different flavor," agrees his wife Anna, who is with him on his one - week visit to his sister—Mrs. Percy (Lena) Akey here.

William went west from Actinolite (then Bridgewater) with his maternal grandparents. Actually, the whole Mayne family, including nine children, were supposed to go he recalls. But when they arrived at the station in Tweed, the Mayne grandparents met them and pleaded for a change of mind. William remained aboard the westbound, went to Alberta and tried his hands at several jobs — including driving and well-drilling.

In Leduc, some years later, he met and married his wife. She was the first baby born in the Leduc settlement — years later to be the scene of a dramatic oil strike.

Now retired, the Maynes live summers on their farm near Lethbridge, and plan to winter in Victoria where the climate is milder.

Their decision to take a quick flight to Ontario this summer drew excited response from Mrs. Akey.

But what took William so long to set up a homecoming?

"Well, you know," he explains, "the time goes by.

"I wanted to come before, but I kept putting it off and putting it off."

The landscape of Ontario — and the Quinte district — has changed mightily since he left it almost a youngster, he admits, although he hardly singles out any one big transformation.

For one thing, he has few memories to use as comparison.

"At my age, when I left here, I didn't have much interest in anything," he admits.

One thing he has noticed — there are fewer apple trees around than when he was a young man.

"I miss the orchards now," he says. "They seem to be all disappearing."

However, there are still enough of them around to satisfy his appetite for Ontario apples, says William as he eyes another ripe, red McIntosh.

Obituaries and Funerals

ROGER GERALD SINE
Foxboro

Roger Gerald Sine, RR1, Foxboro, died in Kingston General Hospital Thursday, Oct. 14, as a result of an automobile accident three weeks before. He was 20.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sine who reside in Foxboro, he was born in Belleville and had attended Foxboro Public School and Centennial Secondary School.

His sister, Mrs. Ronald (Kathy) Reid, RR2, Stirling, survives him. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost and Mrs. Alfred Westlake, all of Frankford.

A member of Emmanuel United Church in Foxboro, he was past president of the HI-C group there.

The funeral was held Saturday from Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, with Rev. Abel Parsons of Emmanuel Church officiating. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Lyle Lewis, Morris Jamieson, Rodney Moorcroft, Earl Dafoe, Edison Sine and Cameron Sine.

MRS. VICTOR WARD
Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Victor Ward, the former Sarah Isobel White, RR4, Stirling, was held Monday at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Officiating was Rev. Abel Parsons and interment was in Stirling Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Hollinger, Roswell Reid, Charles Brenton, Fred Andrews, George Heasman and Gerald Irvine.

MRS. NETTIE EVELYN KETCHESON

The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Evelyn Ketcheson was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Wally Marner, Frank White, Robert Ketcheson, George Ketcheson, Toey Aymong, and Peter Lillico.

MRS. CHARLES E. DYER
RR2, Carrying Place

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Ellen Dyer, RR2, Carrying Place, was held Monday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where service was conducted by Rev. David Mosher. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Yarmola, Lyal Tuckaberry, Jim Alyea, Jim Quinn, Harry Chase and Jack Chase.

Mrs. Dyer died Saturday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a three-year illness. She was her 79th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, she was born in Hillier Township and had for the past 38 years lived in the Carrying Place area where she was a member of St. John's Anglican Church and of the ACW.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son, Cletus Dyer of Trenton, four grandchildren and a brother, Harry Bowers of Trenton.

REGINALD J. MILLS
Trenton

A resident of Trenton for the past 57 years after moving to Canada from his native England, Reginald J. Mills, 47 Marmora St., died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Thursday, Oct. 14. He was in his 80th year.

In failing health for three years, he had previously resided in Trenton and Chalk River. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills.

Retired from the CPR, he leaves his wife, the former Elsie Viola Stephens and four sisters in England.

Mr. Mills was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM in Trenton. St. Mark's chapter 26 and Beaver Lodge 258, Toronto.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, his funeral was held Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrew's officiating. The procession moved from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to Mount Evergreen Cemetery where interment took place.

There were five honorary bearers: John Pinch, Archie Frost, Jack Coates, Gabriel Bourget and Harry Mawson.

Active bearers were Tom Bedford, Fred Preston, Bill Boys, Clayton Maguire, Ed Todd and Duncan McDonald.

RALPH LEONE
Trenton

The funeral of Ralph Leone, 151 Marmora Street, Trenton, was held Tuesday morning from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton to St. Peter's Church for mass conducted by Rev. J. Grainger. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Clayton Bull, Louis Pope, James Thompson, William Lone, Vincent Corbeil and Bernardo Sladic.

Mr. Leone died Saturday in Trenton Memorial Hospital. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Leone, he was born in Italy and had lived in Trenton for the past 40 years where he had worked for Central Iron and Bush Manufacturing. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

He is survived by a son, Nick Leone of Trenton and eight grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEL MILDRED HOLWAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Mildred Holway was conducted Tuesday afternoon by Canon R. B. D. Wright at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were James Semark Sydney Robinson, Harold Wilson, Harry Rollins, Ben Clarke and Kenneth Vivian.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

BIRTHS

JAMIESON — Jeff and Barbara (nee Furneaux) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Scott, on Tuesday, October 12, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Jeffrey weighed 8 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jamieson and great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Furneaux.

DEATHS

BARTON, Howard Boyle — Passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, Howard Boyle Barton, aged 69 years, of 151 Dundas East. Dear father of Peter, Jr., of Toronto, and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Bentley of Bancroft. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Resting at the Brett Funeral Chapel, 257 Front St., Belleville, where service will be held on Friday at 2 p.m., October 22. Reverend T. B. Boyd officiating. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery.

BOWERS — Suddenly at his late residence, 427 Front St., on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, Ernest Bowers, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Herbert Doyle, and a dear friend of many. Funeral service at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery, Trenton on Sunday, October 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

DESJARDIN, Mrs. Annie Laura — Of 21 Redwood Terrace, Belleville, widowed, formerly of Wellington, Ontario, on October 17, 1971, at the home of her son, Dr. and Mrs. John Parks. Beloved wife of James Roy DeBoville. Dear mother of Yvonne and Carl, both of Belleville, Mrs. Parks (Dianne) of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lorraine) Church, Mrs. Ray (Diana) LaBine, of Belleville, predeceased by her son Jacob. Dear sister of William Parks of Brighton, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall of Toronto, Mrs. Verna Sine, Serena Parks and Johanna Parks, formerly of Wellington. Also 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Mrs. DeBoville is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 52 Highland Avenue. Visitations from 12 to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service and cremation to be held in the Chapel on Thursday, October 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

OSBOURNE — At her late residence in Sidney, October 17, 1971, Mrs. Eleanor O'Rourke (Dundas St. West, Belleville), beloved wife of the late O'Rourke Montrez Jean (Mrs. William Lone, Vincent, Ottawa, Mrs. Bertha) John S. O'Rourke and the late Mrs. Ethel Hamilton.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, October 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WEYNACHT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Weynacht who passed away October 20, 1970.
Sad his life was earnest, his actions true.
A generous hand and an active brain.
Anxious to please, loathe to offend,
Slow to anger, and quick to befriend.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife, Daughter and Son-in-law, Martha and John.

WETPASE — In loving memory of Harry Wetpase, Weymark who passed away October 20, 1970.
Sweet memories are those we hold dear,
Not lost, but gone before.
Time may heal the wound we suffer,
And will forever more.
—Sadly missed and remembered by sister-in-law Beatrice and brother-in-law Norman and nephew Carl.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles Paron wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, cards and flowers during the illness and death of their husband and father, and the staff of the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Stephen, Dr. J. Rosser, and the staff of the John Bush Funeral Home.

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Senior Citizens To Picnic Here

Belleville will be the host city next year for the district senior citizens' picnic tentatively scheduled to be held at Zwick's Island.

The city Recreation and Arena Committee yesterday approved of the annual picnic being held here although attendance of the parks board for use of Zwick's Island still has to be given. Ben Bleeckner Auditorium will be reserved in case of rainout at the island.

In past years, the senior citizens picnic, sponsored by the East Central Recreation Directors' Association, has been held at Cobourg with an attendance of approximately 800.

In the future, however, the picnic site will be rotated to provide more community involvement and a greater variety for the participants.

Also at yesterday's meeting members gave their approval to proposed plans for the establishment of an elderly persons centre in Belleville.

Under the provisions of the Elderly Persons Centres Act, passed in 1966, the province will give financial assistance for capital, operation, construction and program costs of an authorized centre.

Only capital grant for accommodation is also available.

A draft bylaw prepared by the Department of Social and Family Services to establish a centre in Belleville, was tabled at yesterday's meeting and will now go on to city council for approval, before being returned to Toronto for departmental approval.

Recreation Director Lorne Williams told yesterday's meeting that Belleville senior citizens were badly in need of proper accommodation for get-togethers.

He said the present accommodation on Pinnacle Street was "bulging at the seams" with up to 50 persons attending twice-a-month meetings.

Dr. Potter Hopes Not Enough Yet

TRENTON (Staff) — In a brief address to the Consumility Gardens here last night, minister without portfolio Dr. R. T. Potter commented on the current province - wide advertising campaign of the Liberal Party.

The Quinte riding candidate told the rally organized by the Trenton Conservative Association Liberals are using an interesting catch - phrase as the theme of their political advertisements.

"They are asking the people if they have had enough," he said, adding "I hope they have not had enough because they are going to be here and want to do for this riding".

The get - together was an essentially social event affording Trentonians an opportunity to spend an evening with the candidate and his wife, Enid. For the Potters, like many of the other couples in attendance, it was an opportunity to hit the dance floor.

As a prelude to the rally, the Trenton Citizens' Band led a parade of antique cars and floats through the town from the market square to the gardens.

Candidates' Calendar

CANDIDATES ma indent en

Candidates for the provincial riding of Quinte will not be continuing with their extensive campaign programs as election day draws closer, but will be present at the following times and places:

DR. R. T. POTTER, Progressive Conservative MPP for Quinte, will meet with campaign executives today, after which he will visit fulltime Trenton industries and continue with his mainstreet election campaign.

On Thursday, Dr. Potter won't be electioneering, but will be present at polls in Quinte Riding.

Liberal Candidate GERALD WEAVER will go from his meeting with residents at Trent Valley Lodge in the morning, to Belleville electioneering.

On Thursday, Mr. Weaver will continue his meet-the-people program at polls throughout Quinte Riding.

ALAN DEACON, NDP candidate, will be speaking to students at Trenton High School at 3.30 p.m. after which he will continue his door-to-door electioneering program in east Belleville and in the Park Lake area.

On Thursday, Mr. Deacon will be teaching during the day. In the evening, he will attend classes at Centennial Secondary School commencing at 7 p.m., after which he will be present at his campaign headquarters, 411 Dundas Street West, Belleville.

Dogs Set Free

Someone obviously likes either mischief, or dogs, an Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch spokesman said this morning.

Overnight, someone smashed a door hinge at the Avonlough Road shelter and released all the dogs.

Roundup time followed, as Humane Society officers chased the escapees.

However, when a headcount was made, one collie dog and hound-cross pup were missing.

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SUNLIGHT DETERGENT Compare At 1.08 ..... 77c

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Separate School Board Refuses Request of Teachers

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board turned thumbs down last night on release of any breakdown of its expenditures and estimates to anyone except the department of education.

The trustees' decision came after a request from the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association for detailed breakdowns of expenditures for 1970 and estimates for the year ending Dec. 31, 1971.

The board had sent the 1970 financial statement, prepared by the auditors and already published in newspapers as required by law, to the OECTA.

But OECTA made a further request for more detailed expenditure and estimate breakdowns that indicate how much was spent on each item such as salaries, supplies and transportation.

"I don't think this should be public information," said superintendent E. J. Neville in discussing his recommendation to the board that the requested breakdown not be made available.

"This shouldn't go into the hands of everyone who wants it. I don't know what use they would make of it.

Mr. Neville made it clear that he would make the same recommendation on a similar request from any individual or group.

"The law says anyone can look at the minutes of a board and make a transcript at 25 cents a page, but we are not required to provide financial breakdowns," he told trustees.

In reply to a question from John Granville, chairman Ben Kroeze said the requested information would be made available only to the department of education.

E. J. Paquet, business administrator, said the cost of supplying the breakdown "wouldn't be that great".

Miss Mary C. Babcock, executive director of OECTA said by telephone from Toronto this morning that the response from separate school boards to her request "has not been very good".

But she added, the response from public school boards across Ontario "has been better".

The information is needed, she said, to make an in-depth study of educational financing in general and of separate school financing in particular.

"If we know in detail how much it costs to finance all aspects of education, we will be in a better position to negotiate intelligently," she told The Intelligencer.

Miss Babcock added that the Ontario Teachers' Federation has sent a request to the minister of education asking that all boards' financial breakdowns be tabled in the Ontario legislature and thus become public knowledge.

Since the inception, Hastings county board of education has supplied press and public with detailed financial breakdowns of estimates and actual expenditures, on all budget items.

The latest was released Sept. 8 and gave a comparative summary of budget estimates and actual expenditures up to that date. The amounts spent were expressed in both dollars and percentages of total estimates for each item.

Many Votes Lost

Disappointed proxy voters who failed to have their certificates verified by the returning officer are expected to pose something of a problem at polling booths on election day tomorrow.

Gerald W. Joyce, returning officer for Quinte riding said today that only about one per cent of the approximately 2,500 proxy applications taken out had been returned for the verification necessary.

The deadline for verification of proxy certificates was Monday at 5 p.m., but Mr. Joyce says he is still receiving telephone calls about the procedure of proxy voting.

"I can envision dozens of proxy certificates in the purses of wives who failed to realize that they had to be certified," said Mr. Joyce.

Under this year's election regulations, four categories of residents are allowed to vote by proxy if they were unable to get to the po's on election day.

These categories were students, members of the armed services, sick people and workers in the transportation services.

But only one of the hundreds of proxy applications taken out for members of the armed services was returned for verification.

Advance polls in Quinte riding — two in Belleville and one each at Trenton and Frankford — saw 672 persons cast their ballots. The breakdown was 332 at the Station Street advance poll in Belleville, 126 at the West Hill poll, 167 at Trenton and 27 at Frankford.

This is about 69 fewer votes than were cast at advance polls at the 1967 provincial election.

But in view of the approximately 10,000 more eligible voters in tomorrow's election, the percentage drop in the number of advance voters was considerable.

However, Mr. Joyce doesn't feel the reduced number of advance voters is any indication of less interest on the part of the electorate.

Rather, the returning officer expects that the available proxy system of voting may have influenced some people not to take advantage of the advance polls.

But in view of the low percentage of proxy certificates verified, Mr. Joyce feels there is bound to be a lot of disappointed voters.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB presents Alma Wallis, nature photographer, Belleville-Collegiate Auditorium. Nov. 8, 8 p.m. "African Safari." Tickets $1. 013-ev-o-n-d-1

COME TO COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Asbury Church, Bridgewater Road, Saturday, Nov. 6, Opening 2 p.m. Parking for Christmas. 08-13-20-27

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. MS-ev-w-tf

TEA BAKE SALE AND BUMMAGE Sale, Point Anne United Church, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1.30 p.m.

HOSEA - DRAMATIC MUSICAL, Centennial School, October 23, 7.30 p.m. Refreshments anticipated. Information 962-0268. OSD-2t

BUMMAGE SALE. SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. OSD-2t

Sydney Subdivision Slated

Final agreement is expected to be reached some time next month on a proposed new subdivision in Sidney Township.

Quinte Heights, to be constructed at the end of Burnt Rd. north of Highway 2, will contain approximately 60 single family dwellings. To be built on township lot 20, concession one, the community will encompass an area of 25 acres and should take about a year to complete.

Noramco Ltd., a Toronto subdividing firm, made a presentation before a special session of Sidney council Monday night. Both sides reached agreement on lighting procedures and the application of double-surface roads.

Construction of water lines has already begun and the building of roads and hydro facilities await only Noramco's legal agreement, expected in November.

SEVEN YOUNG CANADIANS

In September 1971, seven young Canadians entered Second Year of University having qualified for the first of three C.S.T. cash Scholarships. They are all in their late teens and are the first of many to qualify. This is the result of their own hard work and their parents' foresight in enrolling them in the C.S.T. Foundation's Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan in 1961. Their parents are naturally proud of their children and are pleased that they are on their way—with the help of the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan, 797 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario.

Practising Catholics Only Hired by Board

"Since it devolves upon the teacher whether our system is to thrive or falter" the Hastings — Prince Edward separate school board policy is to hire only practising Catholics as teachers.

A report on hiring procedures was received by trustees last night from superintendent E. J. Neville, outlining the steps to be followed in hiring new personnel for the schools.

Applicants' training, years of experience and grade levels taught are checked first, and those considered satisfactory are invited to a personal interview.

At the interview, the applicants' personality and special interests, such as music, special education and sports, are checked and "special attention is given to a person's religious education background.

The persons who now seem most suitable are checked through their pastors as to their probable suitability as teachers in a Roman Catholic system," says the report.

Mr. Neville noted that in a recent survey by the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association, five out of 26 people replying rejected the attendance at Sunday Mass as being a point of interest in the hiring of teachers.

"However, the policy of our board is to hire practising Catholics only," said Mr. Neville. "This would seem to indicate that there should be some assurance of regular attendance at Sunday Mass and reception of the Sacraments."

Reeve Requests Welfare Control

PICTON (Staff) — A tight rein is needed on welfare assistance in Prince Edward and it should be monitored on a month - by - month basis instead of for a 12-month period.

These were the observations of Picton reeve Albert Pirolli as county councillors Tuesday discussed an overexpenditure of $45,000 in the welfare budget.

He added if council is making the appropriate overtures to Queen's Park in this matter and noted he did not think a county should be expected to budget for welfare at the beginning of each year and "hit it on the nose".

Mrs. N. LaGroix, welfare administrator for Prince Edward County, explained most of the current over-expenditure was incurred in March, April, May and June of this year before she was appointed to her present job.

Although she could do nothing to prevent the problem, she did go to Queen's Park to discuss Prince Edward as a depressed area. She said this designation would increase assistance from 80 per cent to 95 per cent.

"Welfare is not going to go down but when we budget next year I hope we can keep a little closer to the budget," she remarked.

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Ottawa Incident

Soviet Premier Kosygin's escape from an assailant in Ottawa the other day was fortuitous. The man could have been armed and thus things could have been so much worse.

The incident does illustrate however the perils of being leader of a nation conceived in bloodshed and anarchy and imperialism in design, and to consist so a country where many of the people who have suffered from Soviet expansionism now make their homes.

Incidents of this nature in Ottawa, unhappily, will never grow out of fashion. Not so long as man's nature and the overall political fragmentation of our universe exists. Still, it would have been a very grave hour indeed if any serious harm had befallen Mr. Kosygin

We may not agree with everything his country represents but nevertheless a guest in Canada Mr. Kosygin is entitled to the respect accorded any visiting statesman. It is a mark of Mr. Kosygin's personal stature that he made light of the incident while the Soviet press attributed it to the work of a "hooligan," a word which, ironically, they have borrowed from our own western slang terminology, specifically from Ireland where the word applies with singular appropriateness today.

Having said that, we are not overlooking the symbolism of the incident, in that it was perpetrated by a native of Hungary whose people have suffered greatly from Russian domination. At the same time personal retaliation of this nature, against a head of state, while not uncommon, is to be deplored.

The Movie Scene

Like most people we enjoy the odd evening out at the movies and we are fairly adept at picking and choosing what we trust is going to be a good show. Indeed, in a fairly lengthy career of attending movies going back to Noel Coward's Cavalcade in the early thirties we can recall only one that was so bad that we left early.

That was perhaps six or seven years ago and the movie was a re-run of Doris Day in The Pajama Game which cast us as being boring, only rarely tuneful, and dated.

Now we can add a second piece Myra Breckinridge, a sleezy piece of film making seen recently at an area drive-in. The movie, with Raquel Welch as Myra and the incredible Mae West in a comeback performance as a Hollywood theatrical agent, had to do with that area of the acting profession which surfaces only when some performer appears in court on a morals charge. It would not have been so bad if there had been some continuity to the thing, some dialogue or thread of a story that would compel one's attention. But no, there was only this long series of disjointed scenes, including flash backs of old movies, barely intelligible discourse,— and vulgar at that —and strictly unbeautiful people, unless we except Raquel Welch's classic good looks. So there it was, a story of human perversion, the gay life, sex changes and all that, with a bit thrown in before we left about the witch hunt in the movie industry some years ago, and a hint that the type of theme the movie typifies was all part of a communist plot, as drug pushing in the western world is said to be today.

The movie industry has changed. So too have the performers — the actors, the directors, producers, scores writers and all the rest of them, and not forgetting the new breed of writers from whom some of today's movie themes come — like this one we have been discussing which is by Gore Vidal.

Two other movies seen here recently were much more attractive and absorbing: Ryan's Daughter and Summer of 42. There was vulgar discourse enough in the latter, among the teenage principals, but it was eminently believable and mellowed by rich, good humor. Myra, by contrast, had little even of that.

Winter Tourism

Retiring president Roy Holtzhauer of the Land O'Lakes Tourist Association has a good point when he says groups such as his should try and expand winter business in the tourist sphere and that they should do it themselves without relying entirely on government agencies. Winter is a period to be enjoyed by residents and visitors alike and if our resort areas can be organized for increased winter recreational activities so much the better.

One Parliamentary Secretary Too Many

Departmental Name Game and A Goof by P.M.'s Office

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is planning further changes to the names of departments and agencies besides that of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, now Statistics Canada.

The department of industry, trade and commerce is scheduled to become Commerce Canada and the tourist bureau Tourism Canada.

The ministry of transport is said balking, however, at the proposed change to Transport Canada on the grounds it could be mistaken for a furniture-moving firm.

The MP most likely to become next cabinet minister is Pat Mahoney, 42, member for Calgary South and now parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson.

[illegible] may make the cabinet before the year is [illegible] goof by Prime Minister Trudeau's office that created 28 parliamentary secretaries when only 27 are allowed by law.

Mr. Trudeau had to ask Ian Watson, Liberal MP for Lapraire, to surrender his appointment as parliamentary secretary to Revenue Minister Herb Gray after holding the post only six hours.

Mr. Trudeau wants to make it up to Mr. Watson, informants say, and will re-appoint Mr. Watson at the earliest opportunity.

This will mean creating a vacancy among parliamentary secretaries. Sources say this may be done by making Mr. Mahoney a minister of state with special responsibility in the finance department.

Mr. Mahoney has been helping Mr. Benson with legislation for changes in the income tax system and with the government's current economic difficulties.

The cabinet now numbers 30.

The barnyard epithet has returned to the Commons after a brief respite.

Clifford Downey, Conservative MP for Battle River, described a statement by Manpower Minister Otto Lang as "pure bull."

In line with the more permissive climate toward such earthy language, the phrase was printed in Hansard, record of Commons debate.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has told the Commons that one of the issues in Canada-U.S. trading relations is the small consumption in this country of bourbon, the self-styled American national alcoholic beverage.

The U.S. is annoyed that Canada earned $165 million last year selling rye whisky in the U.S. while the U.S. picked up only $1.2 million selling bourbon to Canadians. This is a long-standing complaint by American distillers.

The Aug. 15 U.S. surtax on imports applies to Canadian rye whisky.

Puckish Melvin McQuaid, Conservative MP for the Prince-Edward Island riding of Cardigan, wanted to know about a $20,000 government contract for hearing aids.

Had they been purchased for cabinet ministers?

Supply Minister James Richardson said they are for use in veterans hospitals.

Mr. McQuaid also was informed that Mr. Richardson's department recently placed an order for 7,200 wicker waste baskets for use in government offices. Cost $10,653.12 or $1.39 each.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1951

W. Lorne McDougall was elected president of the Board of Directors of the YMCA, filling the unexpired term of Norman E. Edwards, who was forced to relinquish the position due to ill health.

Members of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve are justifiably proud of the fact that their chief was the first Indian in full regalia to be presented to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their present tour of Canada.

Mrs. J. S. Loynes, Rickey and Margaret were recent guests at Allan's Mills, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews and family, and Mrs. J. Warder were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall at Latta.

30 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1941

From Mountain View comes the information that fire of an unknown cause, breaking out at midnight, completely destroyed the large frame barn owned by Mr. Khoe of Centre, Prince Edward County.

Dr. G. H. Berkley, in charge of Dominion Laboratory of Pathology at St. Catharines, and Mrs. Berkley visited the sister of the former, Mrs. E. A. Ridley of Ann St. over the weekend. Dr. Berkley enjoyed the renewing of old acquaintances, especially at Bridge Street United Church where he spent so many of his boyhood days in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Mack Green of N. Front St. has received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in England of her husband, Gunner M. Green.

40 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1931

Members of the city council met for an informal discussion of the unemployment situation here. Mayor George Reid felt later for Toronto where he will meet the government committee on unemployment relief.

Following are the officers of the Scout Mothers of the Second Belleville Troop: president, Mrs. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Vickers; treasurer, Mrs. D. Bradford.

50 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1921

The gates which were erected recently at either end of what is commonly known as the Armouries Lane, leading from Church St. to Pinnacle St. were locked, thereby halting all pedestrian traffic. However Guss Porter, KC., MP., took up the matter immediately with the Department of Militia and the gates are no longer locked, and residents of this section are permitted to use the lane which is a helpful shortcut.

Relatives Sought By Resident of Napanee

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I am an old man now with bad arthritis and living alone. I want to find the address of my deceased sister's three boys who were born in Belleville and went to school there. They were later in the army together but only one went overseas. Two of them were in Toronto a long time ago, I was told, and I understand one married a girl near Belleville.

The youngest, I think was Kenneth Fry and I believe he married a girl from overseas while he was in the army. The oldest was Harry Fry and the [illegible] Ernie as he was called, I last heard [illegible] find out their whereabouts.

Anyone answering please write to me:

ADRIAN A. MILLER,
R. D. No. 2,
Napanee, Ont.

Organizer Refutes Report

That Dance in Tweed—Only One Balloon Contained Water!

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My name is Terry Pigden and I am the person who organized the young people's dance in Tweed on Friday last for the PCs of Hastings.

Having just read the Dancers Doused article in the Monday's Intelligencer, I am quite angered but not at all surprised. This article, except for its title, is erroneous.

First of all, only one balloon in the decoration contained water. This was installed by me by mistake two days prior to the dance. When I discovered it, and it stuck out like a sore thumb, it proved rather difficult to attempt to remove. I personally inspected the balloons immediately prior to the dance and saw only one water mark on the floor after. Therefore this was the only one present.

Most important, all the people contacted by me to assist were made aware in advance of the fact that no pay would be involved. These people were joined by a group of young people from Tweed and Madoc who came to the arena on their own and after watching the proceedings, offered to help. All decorating was done in an informal and rather party-like atmosphere. The helpers came and left at will all evening Wednesday and Thursday. The only people paid for this event were the band who are all members of the musician's union. As it turned out the water was evident of little annoyance as the cheers re-

Terry Pigden

School Aid Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The NDP and the Liberal parties have decided to give more aid to the separate schools from the public treasury.

This is fine as far as it goes, but how about some aid to Protestant schools such as Albert College or a little badly-needed aid to any of the private christian schools?

CURIOUS TO KNOW.

Democracy Vietnam-Style

Ottawa Journal

South Vietnam's presidential election recalls Disraeli's definition of democracy: "That fatal drollery called a representative government."

President Nguyen Van Thieu, re-elected Sunday, would not agree. He claims to have obtained 91.5 per cent of the popular vote. His election would be more impressive were it not for the fact it was a one-man race: the president's tough election law had jockeyed out of the running his two rivals for office. His opponents are crying fake, following a voting day punctuated by riots, tear gas and bullets.

Democracy, though revered, is more often social myth than one-party elections in which hoe candidates win as high as 97 per cent of the vote. There are also "people's democracies" of Eastern Europe, and some Latin American democracies which are a facade for the rule of a wealthy elite and the army.

It might be said that democracy's early roots look bold in England when, in the 17th century, Roundhead and Cavalier swarded of killing one another, and took their battles to Parliament. After that, a losing party in an election learned to defer the gratifications of power until the next vote, contested by ballots rather than bullets.

Such a system may work in a nation where it is hallowed by long tradition, and some operational success. But can it function — or is it necessarily the best system — where democracy is an imported theory, grafted on political and social institutions which never knew it? The evidence of today's world gives no ground for immediate optimism.

Washington was a victim of its own myths in the South Vietnam election. It proclaimed it was fighting for democracy in Southeast Asia, among reasons for intervention there. Thus it prompted the Saigon politicians and generals to stage an election, in a country where democracy was alien. They did so, and the results were pure charade.

Voting Demands A Degree of Cynicism

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — When you go to vote on Thursday you probably will know who you are voting for and perhaps pretty well why.

But if your opinion has been set through something one of the party leaders said you might give it a second thought before your final decision.

For there is some chance you could be being pulled just slightly by a brass ring.

One doesn't want to say that our political leaders lie, or distort or even tell half-truths.

And the reluctance has really not anything much to do with whether they are guilty of such things.

You simply just don't say that about our political leaders. They are men of eminence, dedicated to public service and not to be slandered (As long as they are in office. Later assessments are a bit more frank.)

So we will simply say that political leaders follow a calling in which the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is not so important as being elected and the wise voter listens through his fingers to political statements.

One thing about this leadership habit is that it is generally well universal and if you decide not to believe at least you don't have to worry about picking sides.

In this election, for example, a good many people have been convinced by Premier Davis when he has said that aid was extended to separate secondary schools in the 1920's, not in the 60's, as the Liberals have claimed.

And really the point isn't this anyway, but that separate school rights were provided for at Confederation, which was in 1867, and long before either the 20's or the 30's.

Then there is NDP Leader Stephen Lewis talking about the government's policy of tax concessions to industry to stimulate employment.

Mr. Lewis says this is a $125 million program to provide jobs.

And where are the jobs?

Well it is a longer-term program. The concessions are essentially given for purchase of new machinery and other improvements which will increase productivity.

It was only announced in this year's budget. And its impact can hardly be felt for a year and this, of course, Mr. Lewis knows.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon? Well, Mr. Nixon talks a lot about controlling U.S. industry in Canada.

It seems very doubtful if his practical terms he could do many of the things he says he would do.

In other words unless it is your mother or your brother talking (and you happen to trust them) politics is usually just as well to be a bit cynical about what you hear.

California's Golden Girls

Joyce Carter in
The Globe and Mail

LOS ANGELES — It seems a shame to waste the California Fashion Creation House on a bunch of women. Here we sit, fashion writers from all over North America, watching beautiful blond Angelenos swishing off the runway. And all we see are the clothes.

I can think of fellows you wouldn't have to beg to come here, particularly if you told them in advance that most of the suits hide under some sort of coverup and the girls wriggling out of them in the free photographers here unable to find the buttons on their earrings.

They can't be blamed. The girls are simply stunning: golden goddesses in bikinis and bottoms, and waistlines a 10-year-old would envy. And whoever they look healthy, vitaminfed and vigorous. Eight years away from the sad sacks Nova New York calls models.

There's a relevent connection between the California girl and the clothes on the runway. Unlike New York, you don't get the uneasy feeling that freakiness has become a way of life for too many. California's natural bounty, its sunshine, its outdoor lifestyle, its emphasis on sports and fitness. They play sports with a keenness and dedication that have no time for sportatoothes that won't work.

So always follows function, a concept that is surely as valid for clothing as it is for architecture.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 20, 1971 . . .

A treaty for the joint occupation of Oregon was signed 123 years ago today — 1846 — by Britain and the United States. The pact also restored to the United States the right of fishing off Newfoundland and Labrador and established the boundary west of the Lake of the Woods in Ontario.

1836—The Brussels World Fair closed after six months in which an estimated 42 million persons visited the exposition.

1932 — Typhoons killed more than 1,000 in Indochina and the Philippines.

1944—United States General MacArthur returned to the Philippines, fulfilling his 1942 promise.

1955—The loss in a storm near Bermuda of the British liner Valeria and 94 lives.

1942—German submarines were recalled from the Atlantic on United States President Wilson's insistence.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Near Sellout Enjoys Ballet

By EUGENE LANG

Two decades of professional ballet in Belleville Yes it's hard to realise that the National Ballet of Canada has been appearing here that long but last evening marked the 20th anniversary of Canada's most famous ballet organization visiting our environs. To mark the event of an even score of showings here, local and area fans of the dance turned out en masse, all but filling the auditorium of Centennial Secondary School.

The program was listed as a Concert Performance, thus no props decorated the stage, our imagination having to fill in the visual void. The usual expected orchestra was lacking, the accompaniments being all in the very capable hands of pianist Mary McDonald who turned in an engrossing performance in the six items that digested two and a half hours of our life span so quickly and entertainingly.

The opening three offerings were all from the school of 19th century classic ballet from the tried and true scores of Adolphe Adam and Tschaikowsky. The Peasant Pas de Deux from Adam's most famous work for the dance — Giselle — was portrayed by dancers Colleen Cool and Time Spain with coquettish flippancy in opening, progressing to a lilhesome lilt in solos that followed. Slight imbalances were noticed in the cadential placements by the male dancer.

The greatest of all ballet composers was undeniably Tschaikowsky, and here our viewers were not disappointed as two excerpts from a pair of his masterpieces were included. A set of dances from The Sleeping Beauty were convincingly set forth by ballerinas Nadia Potts, Linda Maybarduk and Andrea Davidson abetted by Tomas Schramek. Here as unflagging spirit and rapport to the buoyant beat of the music was exhibited by the young quartet. Karen Kain and Sergiu Stefanschi evinced dignified poise and meaningful mobility in their recreation of the familiar Black Swan Pas de Deux from Swan Lake. Flexibility in movement and fluency in style were the hall marks by the participants.

A revival of the music of Padre Antonio Soler, an 18th century Spanish monk and composer has taken place in recent years, his works being practically unknown beforehand. Fandango was the production that utilized the talents of five female dancers in their colorful handling of this type of Spanish dance that inexorably pursues its course with ever pulsating impetus. The incessant drive of this music seems to mesmerize the ears while the gyrations of the quintet captivated the eyes. The sudden ending chopped the frenzied dance with guillotine brutality.

The veiled mistiness of Debussy's piano works (selected here from various sources) provided the tonal background for Autumn Song that Brought eight members of the troup on stage, Pagan pallors suffused the atmosphere as dancers slowly gathered momentum to vent uninhibited expression of suggested orgiastic desires. Rumbling of piano bass and sudden flashing of light brought emotional storm to unheard cries of the players in this dancing drama. The depictions by Karen Kain and Sergiu Stefanschi were intensely wrought with idyllic tenderness concluding in poignant utterances in a denouement of desolation. The audience showed their approval by outbursts of applause. At intermission following a one were heard to query the final piece — yes, it was Clair de Lune.

The final number was a tongue - in - cheek farce set up to musical witticisms of Francois Poulenc. The entire ensemble was before the footlights as supports to the principals in this light - hearted, one-act ballet soap opera. Costuming was indeed colorful and realisation in keeping with abracadabra absurdities. A fitting conclusion to a really enjoyable evening.

Pianist Mary McDonald had a difficult task in her fingertips, and she carried this through with attributable skill in every selection. The dancers in general were good, a certain stiffness discernible in one or two instances, but this did not detract from the final sum in total. And so, 20 years have gone by in the annals of the National Ballet of Canada, two decades from modest beginnings to international acclaim. What will the next 20 bring? Only the year 2011 will tell. Congratulations on your 20th birthday, though.



Andrea Davidson, Nadia Potts and Linda Maybarduk of the National Ballet of Canada do a dance from Sleeping Beauty at the concert held on Tuesday evening at Centennial Secondary School. The Belleville visit was part of the company's 20th anniversary tour and drew a full house.

Bus Costs Well Below Average

Separate school pupils in Hastings and Prince Edward counties are being bused to school at a cost considerably lower than the provincial average.

Trustees learned last night that its transportation system is costing 39 per cet less than the average across Ontario.

The board pays 40 cents a pupil a day to get the young sters to school and home again. The provincial average is 49 cents a pupil a day.

The daily bus cost for the school year of 1971-72 is $798 and the annual cost to the board is $139,748.

Since the board gets a provincial grant to cover 95 percent of transportation costs, ratepayers in the two counties are paying about $7,987 a year for transportation.

"It is obvious, therefore, that we have an extremely efficient and low cost transportation system at an important saving to the taxpayer," said transportation officer B. J. Casey.

The board expressed public commendation to Mr. Casey for his accomplishment.

Mr. Casey had more statistic for the board.

The separate schools operate 48 routes integrated with public school routes, and 25 that are exclusively for separate school pupils.

By operating new routes, the separate schools have picked up about 200 pupils they would not otherwise have enrolled.

And finally, transportation costs this year will be well under the estimated expenditure ceiling.

New Schools In Forecast

Three new schools and two additions are forecast for the separate school system here some time within the next five years.

The possibilities were submitted to the department of education to reserve capital funds for future needs from the Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation.

But the construction forecast is tentative, and could be abandoned as school populations fluctuate.

Last year the separate school board forecast the possibility of a new school being required in Trenton and on both the east and west sides of Belleville.

This year it added the possibility of new additions at Marysville and at Whitney, at an estimated cost of $775,000 each. Neither addition will be needed before 1991 or 1975, administration stated.

Restoration Cost Raises Question

PICTON (Staff) — Sophiasburg reeve George Foster last night questioned the $11,310 account for restoration of the Old St. Mary Magdalene Church, demanding, "Is this the last one?"

Reeve Foster said he has been trying for the past three months to ascertain the total amount to be spent on the church now being preserved as a county museum.

He suggested members of the property and supply committee quibble over a request from the arena "for a little money" and asked how much council is now overbudget on the church restoration project.

"Is this is the last bill?" he questioned again, referring to the $4,319 statement. "I hope so," replied Roy Brooks, chairman of the property and supply committee.

Now—the truth about Government Auto Insurance

IT COSTS MORE

In this Ontario election campaign the socialists say an NDP government would take over automobile insurance and it would cost you less. We who understand insurance have attempted to point out the many fallacies underlying this claim. But the advocates of government insurance said, "Wait until the socialist Government of Manitoba brings in its plan — then you'll see savings of 15 per cent." Over the past few weeks, motorists in Manitoba have been receiving their first Autopac (government) insurance coverage. Many have been getting a few surprises too. Government auto insurance is costing them *more*. Following is an article from the October 2, 1971 issue of the Winnipeg Free Press, printed in its entirety. If your vote on October 21 is to be influenced by promises about auto insurance, we think you should read it.

Autopac Dotted With Loopholes

By SUSAN HOESCHEN

As the Autopac packages filter through the mails and into the hands of the insured, the facts begin to emerge on which drivers will be paying more insurance and which will save money for the new plan.

A sampling from those who have received their Autopac rates leaves a lot of questions unanswered about the equity of the system.

Manitoba resorted to a government-run car insurance system because it was felt a government could save money, streamline the system and offer insurance for less money than the inefficient and costly privately run system.

Varying figures have been given by government officials about how much the average driver can expect his insurance premium to go.

But an individual had no idea how much he would pay, in his particular category, with his model and type of car, He had to wait for the cards which started to arrive in Manitoba homes last week.

Autopac does streamline the plan but, in doing so, necessarily leaves out some of the complexity of the plans worked out over the years by the insurance industry.

And, in the simplification of the rate structures and categories, many are saying that loopholes were left open. Some were never intended. Some other items regarded as "special" under the old system are simply not covered under Autopac.

To achieve a great saving over last year's rate the driver insured with Autopac would be under 25 years of age, have had a couple of accidents in the last few years and drive a very expensive car.

One example is a male under 25 who drives a Pontiac $12 and has had two major accidents in the last three years. He lives in rural Manitoba. Last year, under the private insurance plan he was charged $1,200. Under Autopac, he will pay $350 annually for identical coverage(s).

In order for some categories of drivers to be saving money under Autopac, some have to be paying more.

Now that these categories are beginning to define themselves, people are quizzing with Fairness of the Question.

Some of the categories which will pay more under Autopac are young drivers under 25, drivers who have had one or more claims in the last few years and persons in business cars owned or operated by a business. Why were these particular classifications singled out?

Some of the categories which will pay more under Autopac are young drivers under 25, drivers who have had one or more claims in the last few years and persons in business cars owned or operated by a business. Why were these particular classifications singled out?

Let's take the groups that will save money under the new government system. First the young. Under 25 drivers will benefit by a certain point, but makes no such more accidents. Age is the probability for simplification reasons.

Drivers with claims on their policies were usually penalized in their rates under the old system. Sometimes a company would let an accident go if the many would let an accident go if the damage was under a certain amount but, generally, rates were higher for drivers with any claims on record.

Under Autopac, those drivers will be penalized by the state. That is, the penalty established by the insurance industry will be wiped out under Autopac and the driver who has no claims for three years will be given accident-free rates. Drivers will be penalized for traffic offences but not on the claims made.

Now, take the case of an adult driving a car which is owned and operated by a business (business owns only one of the vehicles).

Insurance for a company which owned a 1970 Pontiac Parisienne in the classification will be $1292 last year. Under Autopac, the same driver pays only $155, including $15 saving in the same coverage. This saving is probably not intentional in the Autopac plan but results from the simplification of classifications under the government plan.

Under the private system, insurance companies had as many as 18 classifications for a vehicle, based on age of the driver and use of the car. Autopac has two classifications — all-purpose and preferred.

In the simplification, the plan has not included a category for cars owned by business and, therefore, these cars are getting away under the new scheme.

C. G. Tries, president of Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., admits that the rating classifications under the old system were extremely complex. It was too complex, he said, but in response it complicated but we did it in response to public demand, to give the right class the right rate," he said.

Using two names, he said, is almost like having two companies. "There should be a happy medium."

The thrifting which has gone on in the insurance industry began in the thirties with two classifications — business and pleasure use. As one company began to give discounts for certain classifications, others followed suit and differential rate structures emerged.

Autopac has wiped out the complication but has created new complications.

The premiums which will pay more under Autopac are asking why.

Under the private system, a company with a fleet of over five vehicles was eligible for a discount.

Autopac has also has retroactive rating which will give a certain percentage discount to every driver who has been with the company if there had been a two-year period of accidents. The company insured paying more for its insurance.

Council of Insurance Clients, of Winnipeg, with its large fleet of trucks and the intricate rating system, was paying private industry system, was paying $250 per vehicle per year under the old system.

Under Autopac, the charges will be $320 to $400 per vehicle for the same coverage than provided under the old system.

Altona Freightways Ltd., of Altona, will be paying $2700 under Autopac for less coverage in its six vehicles than it did $1532 under a private plan last year.

Metro had its fleet of buses insured last year with catastrophe coverage under an American plan. Total insurance cost for the corporation last year was $35,000.

Under Autopac, Metro will pay over $500 per vehicle for $500 deductible collision coverage. The total comes to over a quarter of a million dollars.

A Metro official says that about 90 per cent of claims for the fleet are under $200 for which the coverage under Autopac would be useless.

Twocar families used to get a discount of between 10 and 20 per cent for the second car's insurance under the old system but that saving has disappeared.

Accident-free drivers who enjoyed a lower rate from their private insurance company will be penalized under the new system. In nearly all cases, their rates will go up.

Those who are paying more are subsidizing those who are paying less for identical coverage.

In some cases the change may have been deliberate to try to make the system reflect more accurately the risks. But mistakes may have been made.

Here are some examples of drivers of fairly ordinary cars — neither in the luxury class — who will pay more in higher rates under the Autopac system. In all cases, the drivers are male, single and are considered the identical coverage. Insurance includes collision coverage for both years. Some have not had the benefit of the licence for the whole year. The school teacher who takes her 1969 Datsun 1600 to work, was paying $78 and is now to pay $101.

A housewife driving a 1960 Volkswagen for pleasure only paid $33 last year but will pay $76 this year.

The high school teacher who drives his 1968 Volkswagen to work, under private ownership was paying $138 under $91 last year and $183 under Autopac.

A civil servant who drives his 1969 Chevrolet Biscayne to work, paid $23 last year and his bill jumps to $127 under Autopac.

The insurance bill for a 1967 Chevrolet, used for pleasure only, went from $55 to $76.

Then there is the driver whose 1961 Ford Ranchwagon with 200 cubic inch engine, in the same classification as a 1970 Ford Fairlane 500 worth $2500, has been pointed out the mistake to an Autopac official he was told that the stationwagon case is too complicated for the computer to handle and that all cars now paying a higher class in the same bumped into a lower.

"All the rates are locked into the computer and there is nothing we can do to change it," the official said.

Promises are cheap — before the election. Afterwards they cost money. Your money. Think about it.

Think again before you vote

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"

PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO INSURANCE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION IN THIS COMMUNITY.

Result May Be Decided In Thirty Close Seats

TORONTO (CP) — A shift against the Progressive Conservatives in nine ridings won by fewer than 1,000 votes in 1967 and failure to compensate elsewhere would bring Ontario to the brink of a minority government in Thursday's election.

Premier William Davis's Conservatives held 88 seats at dissolution of the 117-member legislature. A loss of nine seats and failure to win any of the 21 seats held by the opposition parties with low pluralities would mean re-election of the Davis government with 59 seats—a majority of one member.

On paper, it wouldn't take much to boot all nine Tory ridings into the arms of the opposition parties. But by the same criterion, shifts of comparable size against the Liberals or New Democrats would prove equally as disastrous to opposition hopes.

Potentially, the Liberals have the most to lose in the 30 key ridings. Pluralities of less than 1,000 votes won the Liberals 12 of the 27 ridings they held at dissolution.

The NDP elected eight of its 21 members with pluralities of less than 1,000 votes.

Nixon Repeats Charge Of Political Bribery

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon used his last major rally of the campaign for Thursday's provincial election to repeat his charges that the Conservatives are using "political bribery" to win votes.

Mr. Nixon told a crowd of 1,200 in Lakehead Exhibition Auditorium Tuesday that the government's policy of mailing out tax rebates to farmers and old-age pensioners on the eve of the election was "the epitome of political opportunism."

He also repeated his prediction of a Liberal victory, saying that he believes the tide turned in favor of his party after a television debate among the three leaders which showed Premier William Davis was "just common dull."

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Nixon was forced to cancel a visit to Sudbury because his departure from Toronto was delayed by fog.

He flew straight to Sault Ste. Marie, where he bumped into David Lewis, federal New Democratic Party leader and father of Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, at a television studio.

"Now I know why I'm here," said Mr. Nixon.



Video Voice

Howard R. Hawkins, president of RCA Global Communications, views his own image, as well as that of a friend in Tokyo, on the TV monitor on his desk in New York. The new system enables businessmen to exchange black and white TV pictures over the same circuit as they use for voice communications. This was the first link-up of New York and Tokyo via Videovoice. (CP Photo)

Jobs Given Top Rating

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis spent a low-key day campaigning Tuesday as the campaign which he hopes will return him as the head of a Progressive Conservative government entered its closing stages.

And, he stressed, the big issue is jobs.

Mr. Davis, who began his day with a pancake breakfast at Parry Sound, told a crowd of 250 at a rally in Orillia:

"Jobs are the priority. Jobs for the people of Ontario. That has to be the priority.

Once again, Mr. Davis stepped up his attack on the opposition Liberal and New Democratic parties.

He said campaign promises would cost the province's taxpayers money and, considering the state of the economy, taxes must be reduced rather than increased.

"They've promised large-expenditure programs and now is the time to decrease taxes," Mr. Davis told his audience.

Questionnaire Made in Detroit

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis released Tuesday a questionnaire to Ontario voters by a Detroit marketing firm he identified as the one hired by the Progressive Conservative party.

The New Democratic Party leader described some of the 17 questions as "irrelevant and offensive" and said it shows the Americanization of Ontario politics.

Insurance Ads False States Stephen Lewis

HAMILTON (CP) — Newspaper advertisements in Ontario dailies Tuesday saying that Manitoba's public auto-insurance costs more than private plans are "misleading and false," Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday night.

The ads in question were paid for by members of the Ontario Insurance Agents Association. Howard Pawley, Manitoba's minister of municipal affairs and chairman of the public automobile insurance corporation, told Mr. Lewis' office Tuesday afternoon by telephone that the ads contain "misrepresentations and distortions and untruths."

He read the Manitoba Auto-Lewis read the Manitoba Autopac rates for each of six examples used in the advertisement and said in each case they dropped appreciably rather than rose as the ad said.

YOU WANT TO VOTE ON OCTOBER 21st?

FOR:—

- TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS
- A SITTER WHILE YOU VOTE
- ELECTION INFORMATION

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CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 – 8.30 P.M.

TICKETS $2.50 — STUDENTS $1.25

Available from members of Belleville Rotary Club and Ed. Thomas Cigar Store

Can an AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with all these features cost as little as $34.88?



- SOLID STATE CIRCUIT
- BIG 3-INCH SPEAKER
- LEAF-TYPE DIGITAL CLOCK
- 24-HOUR WAKE-UP SETTING
- 60 MINUTE SLEEP SWITCH
- LOW PROFILE WOODGRAIN CASE
- EARPHONE
- ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Believe it!

Peoples huge purchasing power makes it possible.

This Deltek AM/FM Digital Clock Radio was an outstanding buy at $49.88 during our Mid-Winter and Spring Sales. Now, with a huge special purchase, we can offer an extra $15.00 saving.

This low-profile woodgrain beauty is designed to compliment any room in your home—especially the bedroom. You can't set it to shut itself off automatically an hour after you've gone to bed. And in the morning it will gently awake you to the sound of your favourite station—either AM or FM.

Designed with trouble-free solid-state circuit, the Deltek Clock Radio brings in distant stations and local stations with full range sound reproduction, from high treble to resonant bass.

Features an easy-to-read clock softly lit for night use, and a personal earphone so you may enjoy your favourite music at night, without disturbing others.

See the Deltek AM/FM Clock Radio at a Peoples store near you.

The price alone speaks for itself.

NO MONEY DOWN! Use the convenience of Peoples' Instant Credit to buy this value now!

NO MONEY DOWN

Peoples Credit Jewellers

PEOPLES INSTANT CREDIT lets you take your selection home now!

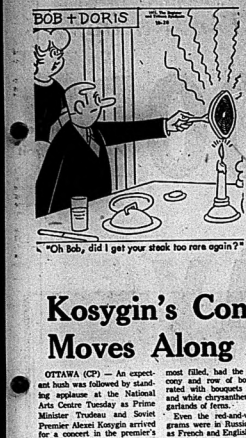
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STORE HOURS:

DIAL 968-3463

Monday to Wednesday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Belfast Students Won't Give Up IRA Official



"Oh Bob, did I get your steak too rare again?"

BELFAST (Reuter) — Troops and police withdrew today from Queen's University in Belfast following a seven-hour siege to flush out an IRA official.

They moved away from the college just before daybreak after students refused to hand over Tomas MacGiolla, 45, political leader of the official wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The student barricades went up before midnight Tuesday night when detectives tried to arrest MacGiolla, who was addressing a meeting on the Dunmon Market.

An announcement from police headquarters said the operation at the university has been called off and people are free to come and go as they please."

A police spokesman said MacGiolla is free to return to Dublin, in the neighboring Irish Republic, which he left Tuesday.

The students refused to remove their barricades until they received an assurance that MacGiolla could move off safely without fear of being detained.

No reason was given for the backdown of security forces but observers suggested that if the building had been stormed the subsequent public outcry would have had extensive political repercussions.

MacGiolla is a citizen of the Irish Republic and is considered more of a socialist than an active revolutionary.

In other areas of Belfast, three explosions, within minutes of each other, damaged two shops and a government office near the British Army's headquarters at Lisburn on the outskirts of the city. One man was injured.

Four explosions also were reported in Londonderry during the night.

A policeman was shot in the leg at Dungannon, when he tried to stop the driver of a stolen car.

In London, government sources disclosed that British Army intelligence and Scotland Yard are investigating reports that West Germany, Belgian and American mercenaries are operating in Belfast.

The sources said for some months harbors and airports have been watched for known foreign mercenaries trying to enter Northern Ireland.

Immigrant Says Not Hiding

TORONTO (CP) — A man who says he once fought in the Ukrainian resistance movement has written to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin protesting what he alleges are Russian attempts to harass him for war crimes.

Dmytro Kuplak, 51, asks in the letter that the Soviet premier visit him at his restaurant "to see for yourself whether or not I am hiding from the retribution of your almighty state police."

A report from Belfast said hundreds of up to 8170 were being offered to hired assassins for every policeman or soldier killed in Ulster.

In the Ulster Parliament, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said he had no information about the report "but that's the kind of depravity in which the terrorists deal."

The premier added that in the last five weeks British Army marksmen had shot down at least 30 guerrillas.

In another development, police of the Irish Republic began questioning two passengers from the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 after a cache of illegal arms and ammunition were found in suitcases in a Cork Harbor customs shed.

Six pieces of luggage containing 7,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition, 70 hand grenades, two pistols, nine rifles and telescopic sights were brought ashore together with the disembarking passengers as the liner stood off Cork.

Police speculated the IRA may have planned to raid the customs shed during the night to pick up the cargo.

Cadet Corps Supported

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday he will try to build up cadet forces and military colleges in Canada—contrary to recommendations on government youth policy.

Government and opposition MPs thumped their Commons desks in applause when Mr. Macdonald made the statement.

A government-appointed committee on youth recommended last summer that cadet military training be dropped. Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) asked for the minister's reaction.

"I can confirm statements that I made outside the House . . . that the recommendation of the committee on youth in this regard will not be accepted," Mr. Macdonald said.

Mr. Kuplak said publicly in 1965 that he probably was the man the Soviet Union was seeking to extradite from Canada for war crimes between 1941 and 1945.

In his letter to the premier, Mr. Kuplak refers to a story in the Soviet magazine Krokodil which he says accused him of "mass, savage murders of 300 people in the Lviw district" of the Ukraine.

"In this article, I am falsely accused of war crimes and treason against the fatherland," Mr. Kuplak says in the letter. "Your empire was never my fatherland. When your armed forces occupied Western Ukraine in 1939 I did not swear allegiance to your regime and never accepted it."

Kosygin's Concert Visit Moves Along Smoothly

OTTAWA (CP) — An expectent hush was followed by standing applause at the National Arts Centre Tuesday as Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived for a concert in the premier's honor.

All smiles, they clapped back from their first-balcony box near the stage. Mrs. Trudeau and the premier's daughter, Mrs. Lyudmilla Gvishiani, joined in.

Moments later, everyone stood silent for the Soviet and Canadian anthems—except a man near the stage who remained seated for the Soviet anthem, but stood for O Canada.

He would not give his name but said he emigrated from the Ukraine after the Second World War and "to me that anthem means the sacrifice of many lives." He said he had not known the anthem would be played and had not come purposely to protest.

But for this small incident and a group of about 100 demonstrators of varied opinions circling outside shouting "Down with Soviet socialist imperialism," or "Long live the Soviet people," the event moved along smoothly.

The demonstrators hardly got a glimpse of Mr. Kosygin as his cavalcade swept into the underground garage connected to the main foyer of the arts centre by an escalator.

The visiting party was met inside the centre by Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau.

Mrs. Gvishiani wore a long gown of shimmering gold lame with a full-sleeved blue blouse trimmed with gold at the cuffs.

Mrs. Trudeau, who is expecting a baby in December, wore a pale blue full-sleeved blouse and long printed skirt under a sleeveless black velvet jacket.

The 2,300-seat opera hall, almost filled, had the first balcony and row of boxes decorated with bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and garlands of ferns.

Even the red-and-white programs were in Russian as well as French and English.

While the concert was in progress, plain-clothes security men ringed the hall, uniformed RCMP kept watch outside and security men in the cellar looked down from a ceiling catwalk.

During the intermission the Trudeaus and Russian party sipped champagne in the salon.

Over 1,000 Police To Guard Kosygin

TORONTO (CP) — Police officials, fearing another attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, held meetings Tuesday to tighten security for his visit here Sunday and Monday.

Leaves for these two days were cancelled for policemen, and officials expect to have a contingent of about 1,000 men from the provincial police, Metropolitan Toronto police and the RCMP cover Mr. Kosygin's visit.

Chief Insp. Albert Duguid of the OPP's special services branch said the attack on Mr. Kosygin in Monday in Ottawa gives other people ideas and "doesn't help our cause."

Harold Adamson, chief of the details of the premier's itinerary, says it is "flexible" at this stage.

The 1,000 police officers assigned to the premier's visit are double the number originally planned for duties at Toronto International Airport, the inn on the Park where the premier will stay, and the Ontario Science Centre which he is to visit.

Mr. Kosygin will also visit the a relatively small reception room nearby.

They returned there after the two-hour concert for a lavish buffet dinner with more than 100 guests including cabinet ministers, members of Parliament and senators.

During the supper, Premier Kosygin asked to know the results of a chess game between U.S. Grand Master Bobby Fischer and former world's champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union. Fischer won the seventh game of a 12-game tournament.

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The smooth taste of quality that is unmistakably Seagram's.

Seagram's FIVE STAR

Canada's largest-selling rye whisky.

Distilled and bottled by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Ltd., Waterloo, Ont.

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"WELL WORTH LOOKING FOR"

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY OCT. 2

CA$H IN ON OUR "EXTRA-SAVINGS" COUPONS

(EACH COUPON IS AN EXTRA 10c OFF OUR LOW PRICES)

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's
JUST 69¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PREPARATION-H OINTMENT or SUPPOSITORIES
1 OZ. TUBE
SUGG. LIST 1.29
JUST 99¢
SUGG. LIST 1.10
BOX OF 12
JUST 1.23

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
2¢ OFF CONSUMER OFFER
SPEARMINT REGULAR
MACLEANS GIANT SIZE TOOTHPASTE
JUST 63¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 53¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SOFT & DRI DEODORANT or UNSCENTED
"40% MORE" OFFER
1.44 oz. Pump or 2 oz. Stick
SUGG. LIST 1.80
JUST 1.44

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
ENO SPARKLING ANTACID LARGE SIZE
JUST 98¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
CURAD BANDAGES 60 ASST'D. PLAIN, FLEX™
JUST 77¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 67¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SCHICK BLADES DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS STEEL 5's + PLUS 1 BLADE FREE!
SUGG. LIST 79c
63¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM KING SIZE
79¢

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
BAN "SUPER DRY" 1 oz. - ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
JUST 77¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 67¢ WITH THIS COUPON

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY REGULAR or HARD to HOLD
10 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.89
99¢

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
TAME CREME RINSE 8 OZ.
JUST 98¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
BAN "SUPER DRY" ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 4 OZ.
JUST 98¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON

DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15 c.c. SQUEEZE BOTTLE
SUGG. LIST 1.29
99¢

VISINE EYE DROPS 15 c.c.
SUGG. LIST 1.49
99¢

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 22 oz.
JUST 1.39 THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 1.29 WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
FOR RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER AND COLDS
DRISTAN TABLETS 24's
JUST 98¢ THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VO5 THE "NATURAL ONE" HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN DRY CONTROL (REGULAR) 7 oz.
SUGG. LIST 1.85
1.44

VALUABLE L·D·A COUPON — OFFER GOOD UNTIL SAT., OCT. 2, 1971
PARDEC CHEWABLE VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS 100's
JUST 2.49 THIS WEEK
YOU PAY ONLY 2.39 WITH THIS COUPON

FLUSH A BYES NEWBORN MEDIUM or TODDLERS 48's
2.29 EA.

DETTOL GENERAL ANTISEPTIC & DISINFECTANT 15 oz.
SUGG. LIST 2.29
1.69

MINI-MIST AEROSOL DRY SHAMPOO 7 oz. FINE FEATHERY FASHION MIST IN CAP - WHILE STOCKS LAST
SUGG. LIST 1.95
1.44

ANSODENT DENTURE CLEANER SAVE with CONFIDENCE 6 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE
SUGG. LIST 90c
77¢

PSOREX for Psoriasis & Dandruff 6 oz. MEDICATED SHAMPOO or 2 oz. CREAM
SUGG. LIST 3.25
2.77 EA.

PLAYTEX "LIVING" GLOVES SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE
SUGG. LIST 2 PAIRS 2.98
2 PAIRS
1.98

CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS 12's
SUGG. LIST 85c
53¢

BEN GAY GREASELESS 1¼ oz. TUBE
SUGG. LIST 1.19
88¢

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. AEROSOL Regular, Menthol, Lemon Lime or Self Spray
SUGG. LIST 1.25
99¢

FACELLE "ROYALE" FACIAL TISSUES 2-Ply White, Pink, Yellow or Blue
SUGG. LIST 2 for 2.42
2 for 1.71¢

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8. HASTINGS PEOPLE had a say in government!

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FUNNY ISN'T IT... AFTER 28 YEARS of The Present Government

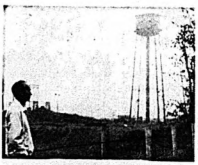

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CLOSED

Had Enough? Like The Trend?

VOTE
LIBERAL
VOTE
MUNRO

Hastings Liberal Association



GERALD WEAVER

JUST LOOK AT THE

PEOPLE WHO ARE BACKING

GERALD WEAVER

THE MAN FOR ALL QUINTE

LIBERAL

FOR

QUINTE RIDING



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Mrs. E. Ticktin
Mrs. M. Livock
Mr. Donat Clements
Mr. Eddie Allore
Mr. Bill Crawford
Mrs. H. Whalen
Mrs. B. Hobbs
Mr. G. Downes
Mr. C. D. Tice
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Mr. Ken Soden
Mr. William Flagler
Mr. Bill Sharpe
Miss C. Mullins
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Mr. Jack O'Flynn
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Mrs. Kay Donovan
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Mr. Moe Boivin
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Mrs. R. Downey
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Mr. T. Bennett
Mrs. Dorothy Black
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Mrs. Effie McCabe

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X

He Doesn't 'Goo' Over Young

Prince Philip Believes in Raising Children by Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Philip believes in raising children by "committee," leaves day-to-day bottom spanking to palace nannies and doesn't "goo" over the children, says the author of his official biography in a special chapter published here this week.

Basil Boothroyd, a former writer for the British humor magazine Punch, said he discussed Prince Philip's child-raising theories last April after he had completed the British version of his best seller, Prince Philip, An Informal Biography.

Boothroyd said Philip is not a sentimentalist but does not live up to his image of stern disciplinarian who lays down the law for the children.

He checked school reports for Prince Charles, now 22, and Princess Anne, 21, and still does for the two younger boys, Andrew 11, and Edward, 7, but he doesn't worry unless they hit bottom.

"I say, 'Look, I'm only going to bother if you're permanently on bottom.'" Philip is quoted as saying. "I really don't [illegible] what you are. Just stay in the middle, that's all I ask."

Boothroyd said that once the children are old enough to have "sensible" views they are raised on a committee basis, with the children getting a vote.

"It's not good saying do this, do that, don't do that, don't do this," said Philip. "You can warn them about certain things. That's about the most you can do, or you can say: 'This is the situation you're in. These are the choices. On balance it looks as if this is the sensible one. Go away and come back and let me know what you think.'"

The author said punishments were handled in the nursery but that palace employees said the greatest discipline was simple disapproval by Philip, which the author suggested could have an edge "like an ice axe" because the children always wanted to please their parents.

Boothroyd said Philip never appeared sentimental over the children but was proud of them. He had nothing but admiration for the way Charles handled himself at his investiture as Prince of Wales.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

1971 TAXES
PAYMENT OF REALTY TAX BILLS

1st Installment — June 30th
2nd Installment — August 31st
3rd Installment — October 29th

Taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville during regular office hours or by mail. Please make cheques payable to the City of Belleville.

Penalties and Interest will be charged on Overdue Taxes at the rate of one per cent on the first of each month. Please endeavor to pay on or before the Due Dates.

Telephone inquiries re Taxes should be directed to 968-6481 City Hall.

F. J. Morrell,
City Treasurer

DONAT CLEMENTS



In the interest of all the people of Quinte Riding I am voting Liberal in support of Gerald Weaver, the Man for ALL Quinte.

I believe that Mr. Weaver's overall ability as a businessman would be a decided asset in the affairs of the Quinte community.

VOTE WEAVER - LIBERAL
The Man For ALL Quinte

fashion revival '71



SHOW TIMES
THURSDAY
Oct. 21st - 6:40 p.m.
FRIDAY
Oct. 22nd - 6:40 p.m.
SATURDAY
Oct. 23rd - 1:30 p.m.

Co-ordinated and Presented by "PAMELA EVES" of Cambridge Leaseholds

"Fashion Revival for '71" takes a look at the return of glamor to fashion. Coat Silhouettes . . . the Return of Millinery and of Evening Elegance and the Rebirth of the Classics for the Tailored Woman . . . Fashions for the Ski Slopes and Apres Ski . . . Leisure Wear. All stylings highlighted by the latest Footwear and Accessories. All of these looks for both Men and Women are presented on our Concourse Runway by the fashion merchants of Quinte Mall. With Musical Arrangements by Whalen's Music House. Models courtesy of London School of Modelling.

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VELVETY SPLIT COWHIDE Choose wine or dark brown, each with patch pockets, double needle detail and dome fasteners. Zip-in 100% orlon pile lining keeps you safe from the icy blast. Sizes 7-15.

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These are what's newest in sweaters. Wear alone or over tops. Orlon tweed in navy, burgundy, or brown combinations. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. $10. 5.99

Sweaters save half and more on a huge selection 5.99
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Turtle neck sweaters
Long sleeve double turtle neck pullover in acrylic rib. Black, white, ivory, mulberry brown, rust. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. $10 and $15. 7.99

Save up to 25% on Burlington panty hose—TWO GREAT STYLES
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Beautiful colours in 100% hand knitted acrylic. Stripes or plains in white, beige, green, gold, red/white, navy/white, brown/beige. Reg. $6.00. 4.66

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Wool worsteds and flannels in plaids, stripes or plains. Flare legs with button or zip fronts. Colours — maroon, green, navy, rose, combination, tartan, pink. Sizes 6-16. Reg. $17. 7.99

Co-ordinated outfit—"Shrink" top with long skirt
Skirt features ruffle trim around bottom. Colour contrasting Shrink top tied at waist with coloured knitted strand belt. In brown combinations and rust combinations. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. $26. 19.99

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$14.67 2 for $28.

— the most comfortable you've ever worn! If you haven't known the pleasure of wearing knit pants, now's the time to start, because you'll save $5 a pair! Choose flare styling with executive belt loops in 100% machine washable tortrel. Fine herringbone weave finish in navy, brown, grey, beige, black or wine. Reg. $19.95

Cape skin wool lined gloves

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Everybody needs 'em. Choose double seat executive fit white briefs in 80% nylon and 20% cotton, or low rise coloured briefs in navy, bronze or blue, or bikini briefs in 100% stretch nylon in black, gold, red, blue, green or plum. Reg. $2.00

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New selection from Canada's four leading makers — all the latest patterns in wide blade styles. Reg. $4, $5, $6.50



Long sleeve knit shirts

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— choose from five distinctive styles, all machine washable and dryable

Plain or two tone, with classic collar and zip closing, high turtle neck, classic collar with buttons, or dressy fashion collar with zip closing. Choose random rib knit, cable knit, jacquard bold jacquard, or accordian rib knit, or choose a couple of each. Reg. to $12.95

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Made exclusively for us by one of Canada's leading manufacturers. Superbly tailored in permanent press polyester and cotton with the longer point collar and all the Fall '71 deep tones — Attic Blue, Golden Melon, Coral Reef, Purple Heather, Deep Crimson, Orange. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Reg. $8.00

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A wide and varied assortment featuring bold checks, stripes and rich plains. Great colour combinations. Permanent press. Small, medium, large, extra large. Reg. $6.50 - $10.00

FOR BOYS

Boys sport shirts

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— all the popular wild styles

Choose two piece stand up collar with perma stays or long point collar. Polyester and cotton for permanent press. Geometrics, flowers of Greece, stripes, rich plain shades, including mauve, coral, London tan or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to $3.98

Boys geometric knit shirts

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Great looking in long sleeve jacquard style with stand-up long point collar, 2 button cuffs, left side chest pocket. Smart, neat placket in new fashion colours. Sizes 8-18. Reg. to $3.98

Boys two-tone brushed corduroy pants

$5.99

— hot new number

The new ribless corduroy with the soft, plushy look. Contrasting patch pockets and wide flare legs. Button through fly and all round belt loops. Reg. $7.95

Boys instructor ski jackets

$9.99

Light, warm and good looking in quilted "Schuss" nylon. Hip length, belted, with 100% orlon pile lining and concealed drawstring hood. Regatta blue, navy or green. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $12.95

Boys socks

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Reg. $1.00

Boys skinny rib sweaters — the one they all love

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The popular clinging look in 100% acrylic. Full turtle neck and mock turtle neck with zipper. Also Wallace Berry style. Mauve, burgundy, navy or bone. Small, medium, large. Reg. $4.98



Boys casual pants — assorted fabrics

$3.99

This group includes ribbed and striped corduroys, hopsacks, polyester and cotton permanent press. Flare bottoms, lots of fashion features. Wide range of great colours. Sizes 12-18. Reg. to $6.95

Boys 100% polyester knit dress flares

Sizes 8-18 $8.99

Reg. to $10.95



Boys hi-lo corduroy Norfolk jacket

$15.99

— by a leading Canadian manufacturer

Big on the fashion front with the school set. Fully pile lined with pile trimmed collar and lapel for warmth to go with its looks. In bronze or brown. Sizes 8-18. Reg. $19.95

Boys "Eski" parkas

$10.99

— save on a big seller

Navy blue cotton and nylon with full quilt lining for warmth, colourful braiding on jacket and sleeves to accent style. Sizes 8-16. Reg. $14.95

Save 20% or more on our famous St. James suit

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Tomorrow, you have an important decision to make.

You will be choosing the party, and the man, who will lead Ontario in the years ahead.

The choice of a leader has never been so important as now. The years ahead will be years of change. Ontario needs a leader who can anticipate new concerns and offer new directions; who can act, rather than merely react.

The Davis Government has proved its ability to act decisively and constructively, for the good of the people of Ontario.

It has shown a deep commitment to expanding our economy and providing better opportunities for our people.

It has enlarged its concern for the well-being of every Ontario citizen, from young children in day-care centres, to people 65 and over, who will now receive free medicare.

The Davis Government has acted vigorously to deal with the problems of pollution in our environment.

It has acted to strengthen our cultural heritage, and our basic civil rights.

The Davis Government is acting now to ease the effect of outside economic pressures on the Province, and has prepared realistic proposals for the upcoming federal-provincial conference.

The Spadina proposals demonstrate how the Davis Government faces up to future challenge—positively and creatively.

Bill Davis has made a lot of decisions in the past seven months.

Think about them when you make *your* decision tomorrow.

Tomorrow, do something for Ontario.

Vote for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your riding and elect a Davis Government.

Inserted by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association

CLARKE ROLLINS — Hastings

JIM TAYLOR — Prince Edward Lennox

RICHARD POTTER — Quinte

Women's World
Pages 13, 14, 15, 18, 19

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

Building Officials' Wives Enjoy Program

As is the case at most conventions, an interesting program has been arranged for the women guests attending the Ontario Building Officials Association conference now in progress at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville.

On Monday evening upon arrival, the delegates and guests were entertained at a get-acquainted reception held in the motel. Opening ceremonies for both men and women were held Tuesday morning after which the women left on a tour of the Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. followed by luncheon at the Sun Luck Gardens.

At a luncheon, following introduction by Mrs. A. Stickle of the women's program committee, Alderman Robin Jeffrey brought greetings on behalf of the City of Belleville followed by a brief message from Alderman Jean Smith. Guests were then taken on a most enjoyable tour of the Thomasburg and O'Hara Mills conservation areas with commentaries of the areas given by Mr. Waite and Mr. Bell.

Other activities planned for the conference which ends with a dinner and president's ball on Thursday evening, is a tour of the OSD Wednesday morning with luncheon at the Bata Footwear Plant cafeteria with a tour of the plant in the afternoon. On the Thursday morning the group will visit the Hastings County Museum and following a luncheon back at the Sun Luck Gardens will be free to shop or keep hairdressing appointments in preparation for the closing event of the 1971 convention.



Mrs. Allison Stickle, chairman of the women's program committee; Mrs. Helen Mitchell, wife of the president of the Ontario Building Officials' Association, Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith, Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey and Mrs. Mary Purcell, committee member enjoy a pleasant chat before lunch at the Sun Luck Gardens on Tuesday afternoon. The luncheon was one of the events planned for the wives of building officials attending the four-day convention at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.



Hat Trick

Hats provide the finishing touch was the fall fashion highlight portrayed at St. Colomba Presbyterian Women's show of coats and sportswear from Woodleys. The models from the left: Mrs. Iris Stotesbury, Mrs. Dolly Reed, Mrs. June Woodley, Mrs. Marie Macpherson and Janet Kerr in the fast moving show appeared in colorful knickers, expensive furs, and a full range of cloth coats, each complemented by accessories to perfection and concluded with the latest in lounge wear and lingerie. Mr. Douglas Woodley was commentator for the event with lunch served by convenors Mrs. Jack Burke, Mrs. Grant Devolin and Mrs. Beverly McKerracher.

Rebekahs Install New Officers

Sister Ruby Tompkins sang while the officers of Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211 entered the IOOF Lodge Hall, Stirling, on Tuesday Oct. 12, where a number of members and visitors met for the annual installation of officers. The Noble Grand, Sister Kathleen McMullen, welcomed all present.

Sister Eileen Woodcox, of PNG introduced Sister Ruth Jardine, District Deputy President of District 56. She was escorted through a guard of honor, composed of Lillian Johnson PNG, Ada Keating, Hilda Rose PNG, Isobel Good PNG, Bessie Patterson, Verna Woodbock PNG, each carrying a large pink or green tinted mum, while Sister Ruby Tompkins sang May You Always.

After a special welcome from the Noble Grand the flowers were presented to the District Deputy President and she was given the seat of honor. Sister Madaline Walker, Vice Grand, reported cards and plants had been sent to the sick and submitted her initial report.

Sister Marion Heath PNG reported regarding preparations for the Masonic banquet — and sister Muriel Sharpe reported that the Mount Pleasant UCW would be catering to Laurel's birthday party in November.

The installing staff were district deputy president Ruth Jardine; Marshal — Jean Deshane; organist — Marion Tucker; soloist, Ruth Owen; deputy warden Stella Woods; deputy secretary Mabel Foster; Finabcial Secretary Blanche Countryman; treasurer — Lois Elliott; inside guardian — Dorothy Fisher; outside guardian, Ruth Masters; chaplain Grace Perrit;

The Guard of Honor, in pretty plum colored dresses and carrying silver wands with a small white dove perched on it, assisted the Marshal in escorting the District Deputy President, Ruth Jardine, and her installing staff into the hall, while the soloist, Sister Ruth Owen sang "It is no Secret.

The new staff of Officers for Laurel Lodge are Noble Grand, Madaline Walker; Vice Grand, Marjorie Stapley; Recording Secretary, Violet Rose; Financial Secretary Dorothy McCaughan; Treasurer Gladys Sine; Warden, Mae Bailey; Color Bearer, Doreen Ackers; Chaplain, Betty Johnson; Musician, Dorothy Taylor; RSNG Marion Carter; LSNG Marion Heath; RSVG Nora Wannamaker; LSVG Hilda Rose; Inside Guardian Muriel Sharpe; Outside Guardian Alice Hoard.

Sister Marian Heath PNG presented Sister Madaline Walker with a corsage of red roses from her husband and family while the soloist sang "Just a Closer Walk".

The District Deputy, Ruth Jardine, thanked the Lodge for the 'mums and wished success to Laurel for the coming year. Sisters Ruby Tompkins and Martha Pitchett presented the District Deputy President with a gift from the Lodge and complimented her on such an interesting Ceremony of Installation — It was an inspiration. Brother Charles Carter PNG presented the new Noble Grand Madaline Walker with a gift from her husband and family.

Sister Kathleen McMullen Jr. PNG expressed her thanks to all for the support she had received during her term of office as Noble Grand and also to the Lodge for her jewel. Sister Madaline Walker, Noble Grand, appointed her committees and expressed her thanks for the honor conferred upon her and that she would do her best with the cooperation of the Lodge members. She also congratulated the District Deputy President Ruth Jardine and her staff for the capable way in which they exemplified the Installation.

The members and guests adjourned to the banquet hall where Sister Edna Fox PNG and her committee had tables set for a sumptuous banquet.

Sister Olive Whitehead PDDP and Sister Ruth Jardine DDP moved a hearty vote of thanks to Sister Edna and her Committee. Thus starts another era in the History of Laurel Rebekah Lodge

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogor Simpson, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. Daniel Thomas Coxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Coxon, Gamilton. The marriage will take place December 4, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Are unexplained crying spells a cause for concern?

Answer: Well, they are worth bringing to the attention of a doctor or therapist, especially if the unexplained crying spells have suddenly come on a person who never had them before. Yet, the spells themselves should not cause unnecessary concern. Usually, the one who has them is about due for a checkup anyway, and They may be the result of simply feeling overwhelmed and in need of the comfort of consultation.

Is too much fuss made over 'sweet 16' parties?

Answer: No, although some parents go overboard in throwing parties for a daughter's reaching her 16th birthday (the same criticism may be made against too elaborate Bar Mitzvahs, First Communions, etc.). Parties when girls or boys reach a certain milestone are important to youngsters; not so much that they have managed to attain a certain age, but that they are entering new phases of development and beginning another.

Should you tell someone what's bugging you?

Answer: That would be the first impulse; and often it is best to tell a person what is irritating you. Sometimes, though, you may be letting yourself in for extra misery, if you "level" with someone who is not equipped to respond as a mature person. Say, he irritates you by some habitual actions; if may be just immature enough to derive satisfaction from knowing the he causes you to boil with anger.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Fashions For Fun For '71

Ann Landers

Unwelcome Visitor Was Not Discouraged By Locked Door

Dear Ann Landers: I took you advice and it stank. For years I have been bothered with a pesky neighbor who used to come over in the morning and follow me around from room to room—gabbing and interfering with my housework. Then I read in your column about another woman who had the same problem. You told her to keep her door locked and not answer the bell. It sounded like a sensible approach so I tried it last Monday.

Do you know what my neighbor did? She broke open my basement window with a hammer and a crowbar and came upstairs. I was shocked when I saw her. Her first words were: "Thank God you're all right. I thought something terrible had happened to you when you didn't answer the bell."

So, you see, when a person has neighbors like mine she is defenceless. Any more suggestions?—Ellen Dusk

Dear Ducky: Yes. Tell your neighbor you appreciate her concern but when you don't answer the bell it means one of two things. 1. You are not at home or 2. You are at home and too busy for company—so will she please get take it unon herself to break and enter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high schooler (a non-smoker, by the way) who did not agree with your advice against setting up smoking rooms in high schools for kids who smoke. There's another side to the story which you obviously don't know.

The break between classes is about four minutes. A person barely has time to use the bathroom. The student who needs the bathroom can't get in because all the stalls are filled with kids who are grabbing a cigaret. Another problem is that the kids who smoke have wrecked our school bathrooms. There are cigarette burns on the toilet seats, the floors, the walls, on the towel racks, and once someone accidentally set fire to the place.

I envy the students whose school has a smoking room. It's better not only for the smokers, but for the non-smokers, too. I know you will print this letter because you are fair about presenting both sides.—Burned Is Schenectady

Dear Burned: Your letter does indeed, present some valid arguments in favor of smoking rooms in high schools. I have received several other thoughtful rebuttals—an especially good one from Arthur N. Pierce, Superintendent of Schools, Hanover, New Hampshire. However, I am still against the idea.

Cigaret smoking has been proved unquestionably harmful to health. Facilities for smokers, in my opinion, condone and encourage smoking. As an alternative, I suggest monitors in the bathrooms at class-break time, with penalties for those who break the rules. The notion that you have to permit students to smoke is nonsense. Nicotine addicts can work on their lung cancers before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married nine years. When we were going together he used to tell a few lies but since we've been married he's been a lot better at that sort of thing.

Last week he called me Rose in his sleep. I thought I was imagining things because it was sort of a mumble. Last night I heard him plainly say, Move over, Rose, he said. This morning I asked what it was all about. He said Rose is the nickname of a fellow he works with—Rosenbein is his real name. I have heard him talk about this guy before. Should I phone up the personnel director? Would it get back to him if I did? Please advise.—No Rose

Dear No: Don't start poking around your husband's place of employment. Trus him. If he's playing around you'll smell something sooner or later and it won't be a rose.

The Experts Say

Good Equipment Is Essential

TORONTO (CP) — If you want to be your own couturier, it does help to have talent. But, good equipment and a willingness to take pains can also take you a long way, says Rodolphe.

Rodolphe is a Toronto couturier who has started a fashion and fabric club to offer advice and teach cutting, fitting and sewing techniques to women who like to sew or like high style but not high prices.

He says patience, space and the best equipment you can afford are all important if you want to sew well.

"You cannot work in a hurry. A lining put in badly can pull a dress all out of shape, bad button holes can ruin it.

"You must have space, you cannot work in cramped quarters. You must have a big work surface, preferably a table. If you work on your dining room table, be sure the light is good.

"Get good scissors. If you pay two or five dollars more for scissors, it pays in the long run.

"You should have a ruler, a marker, and you should have a T-bar. Then you can use a basic pattern and change it to many things, if you have the imagination. Not everyone has that.

"If you want to change a pocket, you have to re-draft a pattern, that's what you use the T-bar for. A pattern is real drafting. If your pattern is not exact, if you try to cheat, you may have two different pockets. There are no short cuts.

"When you prepare to sew, always have your work table clean. If you have little ends you have cut off the pattern or the fabric, clean them right off. Don't leave them on the table.

"You also have to have a judy. No one can fit herself. Always buy the more expensive one if you can. You cannot work with cheap equipment.

"If you change your figure, be sure to change your judy. If you're really precise, you have to pad it and put canvas over it to match your figure.

"What sewing machine you buy depends on the sewer. If you buy the most sophisticated machine, you may get confused by all the gadgets."

Hand work takes loving care. Most people would do best to buy a button-hole maker. You can get things like machine embroidery done for you.

"Try to find a good store to buy fabric in, a store that will tell you if a fabric won't suit a pattern or if it won't wear well enough for what you have in mind or if the fabric pulls easily so you shouldn't wear a charm bracelet with it."

Rodolphe says you should always ask if a fabric should be cleaned or washed and make sure you choose a lining that takes the same treatment.

He says a dressmaker's supply store can sometimes be the best place to get linings and buttons and trim. They often have the widest choice.

"A button can make or break a whole outfit. Don't buy cheap ones if you've got good fabric."

He says you should also consider accessories for the finished dress when you buy patterns and fabric.

Maureen Sampson
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Family Cooking

Start the Season Off with These Unusual Breads

By ALICE DENHOFF

Into the kitchen for a bit of baking and start the season off with something special, something different for our friends who enjoy preparing and serving unusual breads. Take a yeast loaf with pork cracklings for example. It takes a bit of doing, but, it's good.

BLACK PEPPER CRACKLING BREAD

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup hot milk
1-3 cup shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons salt
1 large egg
About 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon black pepper
Cracklings

Combine first 3 ingredients. Let stand 5 minutes to soften.

Combine next 2 ingredients; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture.

Stir in next 3 ingredients plus 2 cups of the flour. Beat batter until it falls in a sheet from the spoon. Gradually add remaining flour, kneading it in. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until dough is smooth and satiny.

Place dough in a greased bowl, turn to grease on all sides. Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 F.) until double in size, about an hour. Punch down dough; form into 2 balls of equal size. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Roll each ball of dough ¼ inch thick in a 9x14-inch rectangle. Brush surface with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle each with ½ teaspoon ground black pepper and 1½ cups cracklings. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place in greased 5x9x3-inch loaf pan. Brush top with melted butter; Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 F.) until double in size. Bake at 375 F. for 40 minutes or until bread has browned.

Cracklings: Cut 3 pounds salt pork (fat back) into thin slices. Place in a large baking pan and cook in 450 F. oven 5 minutes; reduce heat to 350 F. and cook 25 minutes or until pork is crisp and brown.

Drain off rendered fat. Save for other cooking purposes.

Folks who balk at meat loaf will enjoy this excellent:

QUICK PEPPER LOAF

2 pounds ground chuck
1 cup fine- dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ cups finely diced tomatoes
2-3 cup sweet pepper flakes
1-3 cup instant minced onion
½ cup parsley flakes
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes

Thoroughly mix together all ingredients, except mashed potatoes. Pack firmly into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan or into 1-quart mold. Bake for 1¼ hours at 350 F. Turn out onto serving platter. Decorate edge and top of loaf with hot mashed potatoes. Serves 8 to 10 a good buffet supper item.

SPICED BLACK PEPPER COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup molasses
1 large egg
1 tablespoon milk
Raisins

Sift together first 3 ingredients; set aside. Mix together next 5 ingredients, into which gradually blend sugar and molasses. Beat in egg and milk. Mix in dry ingredients. Drop a rounded teaspoon dough at a time onto lightly greased cooky sheets and top each with a raisin. Bake at 350 F. 15 minutes or until browned around the edges. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 dozen large or 5 dozen 1-inch jobs. Good in any size and something different.



BLACK pepper moves away from companion salt to pep up Crackling Bread, meat loaf, and yes, great spicy cookies.

District Church Groups

WMS, MARMORA FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of Marmora and Beaver Creek Free Methodist Church met on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. with president Mrs Alex McFaul in the chair.

The opening number was this year's theme song followed by a scripture reading from Timothy by the president.

The missionaries in India and Egypt were named and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Rayburn Johnston.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and the roll called with each member mentioning something in particular for which she could thank God.

Along with the regular offering a special thank-offering was taken up by Verna Kempt.

Last year's secret prayer partners were disclosed and plans made to pick new ones at the November meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Everett Derry.

One of the study books for this year — Last Days on the Nile — was reviewed by the Pastor. A hymn was sung as a duet by Mrs. Walter Potts and Mrs. Derry.

Mrs Carl Bird gave the highlights of October's missionary "Tidings"

A very interesting skit called "Know-Do-Tell" portrayed an exasperated Mrs. U.A.R. (United Arab Republic) trying to interest a very disinterested Mrs. Average WMS'er in her country while the narrator Mrs. G. W. Kemp read off facts and figures from a scroll.

The forming of new prayer cells was encouraged by the president, Mrs. McFaul, who then led in the dismissal prayer.

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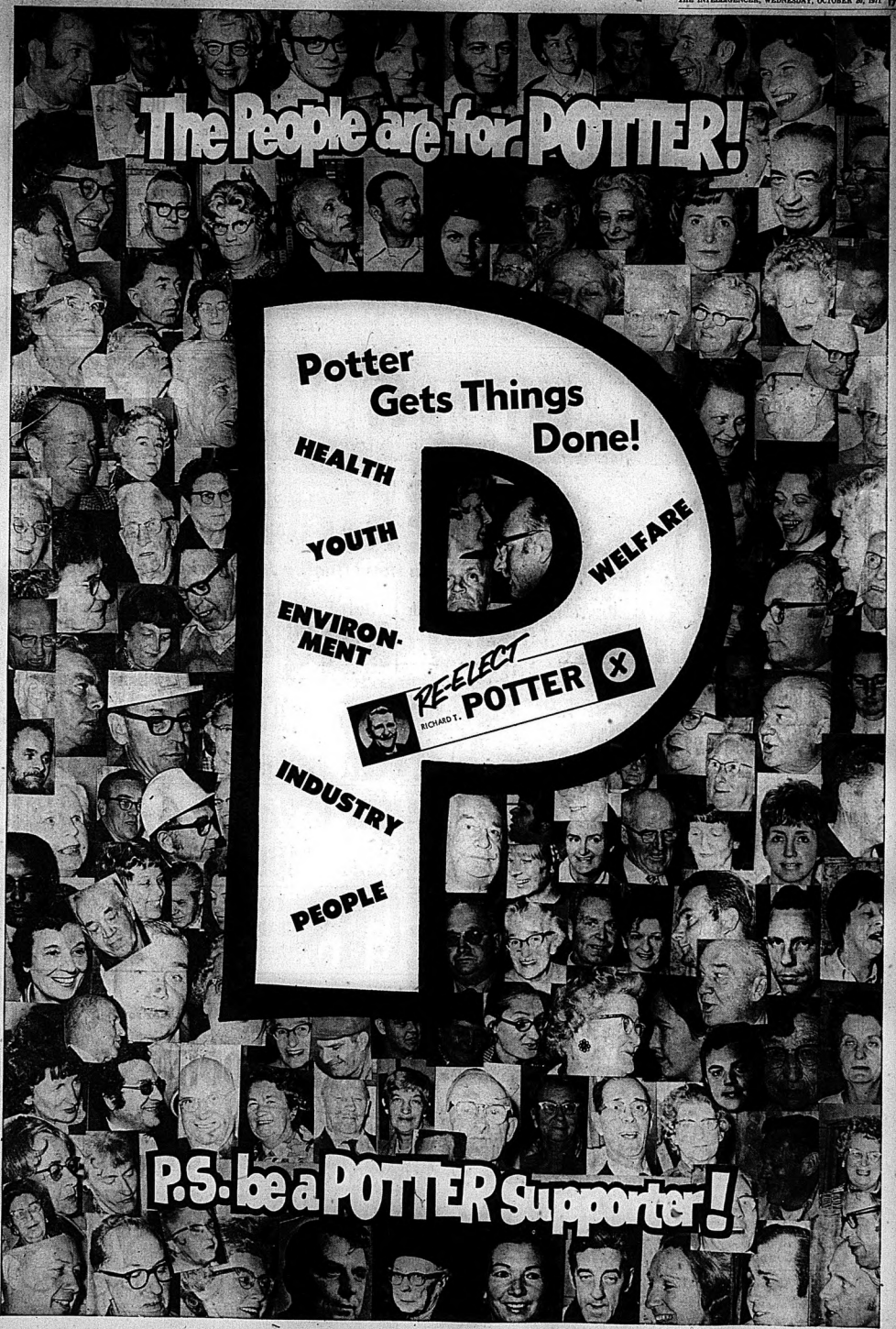
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Survey Shows Increase in Number of Schools Teaching Sex Education

By JEAN SHARP
Of Women's Editor

"Nancy is going to have babies."

"How do you know?"

"She met Charlie in the hall."

This mother-daughter exchange about the rabbits in two Grade 3 Toronto classrooms was one child's eye view of the beginnings of sex education at her school.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates a steady increase during the last three or four years in the number of schools teaching sex education. But many do not.

A report published in April by the Vanier Institute of the Family says 31 per cent of the schools in its survey offered some family life education, and 68 per cent did not offer it at all. The report says it is likelier to be taught in urban than in rural or small-town schools.

Only New Brunswick has province-wide compulsory sex education, taught in the health course in Grades 7 to 9.

Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have no official course, though it is taught in some classes. In Prince Edward Island the topic is under discussion by the education department's curriculum board.

Where such courses are being added, it is often at the request of the public. Home and school groups in Ontario have been encouraging school boards to extend classes. A North Vancouver school board questionnaire indicated 70 per cent of parents favor a program in the schools.

The medical society in East Kootenay, B.C., and the Fernie and Cranbrook school boards in British Columbia are considering birth control courses in schools because of concern at the number of unwanted pregnancies.

Where sex education is taught, there is a wide variation in what is included. Some school boards have comprehensive instruction that begins in the lower grades and continues through high school. Between that and no course at all are courses restricted to a few grade levels, and those comprising one or two talks on the subject.

In most cases it is taught as part of a health course, in guidance or in home economics classes. It is rarely called sex education, a fact emphasized by several educationists.

A full course is usually called family life education or some variation on the same. At its most extensive it goes beyond the biology of sex and deals in sociology, in relationships, responsibilities and stresses in the family and community.

Such names are also used as euphemisms, however, because although they are rare, controversies do occur over sex education classes.

One of the liveliest has been going on in Calgary for several years. The public school board has had to offer its course on an extra-curricular basis. Now the board has a family life specialist, Rev. Dale Berg, who says a curriculum program has been approved, to be developed "upon request from students, parents and teachers. It is definitely optional."

Toronto has had controversy, and has a school trustee who says sex education is atheistic and anti-Christian.

G. M. MacMartin, assistant superintendent of curriculum in the Ontario department of education, says a little diplomacy is necessary in "emotionally sensitive areas." He says difficulties usually occur if parents aren't told about courses and their content.

Many schools deal with the possibility of controversy by making the course optional. Saskatchewan teaches family life education in Grades 7, 8 and 9, but anyone who wants to keep a child out of the classes may do so.

In some cases, parents are invited to see what the children will learn. In Edmonton separate school board had a program for parents and curriculum director Robert Westbury says the board is having trouble keeping up with the demand for family life education.

But MacMartin says Ontario has involved teachers and parents in curriculum committees representing several schools. To help decide what will actually be taught.

The Vanier report says the educationists' full public opinion was not their primary problem. Finding room on the curriculum and training teachers were larger concerns.

Teacher training has most often been done in in-service programs. Teachers in the French-language Catholic school commission in Quebec City have been receiving a 30-hour course. The English Catholic school commission has an institution for its teachers.

Some Canadian universities now offer courses in sex education techniques for teachers. The University of Manitoba has one.

The Universities of Alberta and Calgary have programs, and have had a number of courses. Lakehead University in Thunder Bay has had a course for some time.

In some schools, outside experts handle all the teaching.

The Protestant school board of Greater Montreal has two physicians on staff who work in high schools. The women, Margaret Cates and Eleanor Findlay, approached the board with the plan. They had worked with unwed mothers, and felt sex education is needed. This year they are training high-school teachers.

Student reaction to the courses seems as mixed as their content.

A Grade 9 boy in Toronto says he and his classmates find their course informative.

"They tell you how babies are brought about and about adolescence and all that. A lot of it is discussed between teacher and students. It's a discussion, not a teacher standing up there for half an hour talking. I don't feel shy about it."

On the other hand, a student group in another part of Toronto did a survey that found the students considered their course inadequate, and the Ontario government's select committee on youth described most courses as "so circumspect as to be valueless."

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Deal Gently But Firmly With Children Who Act Up To Get Attention

By DORIS CLARK

Bobby was the youngest. At the age of four, he was a creature of moods — full of the joy of living one minute, in tears the next. It isn't always very fond of the centre of the stage.

This night as he sat at the dinner table he looked at the plate, which had been set before him and said, "I not eat my dinner." Folded his arms and looked around.

His mother said, "O.K., then you can go to bed. It is either the one or the other." His response was a somewhat deflated, "Oh!"

Dinner proceeded, conversation was general and Bobby was ignored. Presently the arms came unfolded and one hand sneaked toward his again but drew a blank — if he was hoping for attention.

He spooned one mouthful into his mouth, chewed it, swallowed it, and the flavor was too much to resist. He set to in earnest and emptied his spoon. He glanced around plate before anyone else did.

What a clear demonstration of just how open-and-shut a case of attention-getting his little ruse was!

Dear Doris: I am 68. I had a perforated ulcer and due to neglect from the doctor, I had peritonitis, then the ulcer was removed a year later, and I can't say I feel any better.

My husband isn't at all sympathetic and I do need a few conveniences in my later years. He refuses to put out any effort to get them. For the last 10 years I have wanted a small room put on to provide for a deep freeze. Also, we do not have water on tap. We live on a farm and he is 73 years old and won't giv up, although he can't do the work it takes to run a farm.

Don't say talk it over with your counsellor, or your minister or the doctor. We don't go to church as I can't drive the car, there isn't a counsellor I know of and the doctor is too busy to look after sickness, let alone counsel.

— Mrs. Puzzled

Dear Mrs. Puzzled: Have you seen the steel storage sheds advertised in store catalogues? One of these could easily be erected beside your home to hold your freezer. There is sure to be an order office not too far away. Your nearest lumber yard is bound to have some sort of prefabricated shed or garage which could be erected for you. No use asking your husband to use energy he hasn't got to do it.

I'm sorry about the too-busy doctor. If you would like to talk things over with someone, you could find out who by getting in touch with your Regional Welfare Office. Say you would like to discuss a family problem.

It is important — probably essential — for you to have extra help to keep your home going, when your energy is limited.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am desperate to lose weight, at least 100 pounds. My will power is practically nil. What I would like to know is does it cost much to join the Weight Watchers Club? How often do you attend and exactly how do they help a person with such low will power? I am 24, and would like to wear the young fashions to please my husband.

A fat person may be happy on the outside but constantly weeps inside. — Unhappy and Ugly

Dear Unhappy: It costs $7, to join Weight Watchers, and $3 a week thereafter. Seems like a lot? You'll save in the long run by substituting cheaper low-calorie foods for the expensive goodies in your diet.

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MRS. LUCE'S WITH PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM 44¢

ATLANTIC WITH PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM 55¢

SMUCKER'S 9 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM 44¢

KRAFT PURE 24 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY JAM 84¢

MRS. LUCE'S WITH PECTIN 48 OZ. JAR
STRAWBERRY JAM 87¢

24 OZ. JAR
WELCH'S GRAPE JAM 59¢

24 OZ. JAR
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 59¢

RALEIGH'S 24-OZ. JAR
GOOD MORNING MARMALADE 59¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

10 OZ. BOX
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 27¢

15 OZ. BOX
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 41¢

10 OZ. BOX
POST ALPA BITS 42¢

18 OZ. BOX
POST HONEY COMBS 57¢

PKG
SUGAR CRISP 9 OZ. BOX 41¢

20.5 OZ. BOX
QUAKER MUFFETS 52¢

SPECIAL K
SPECIAL K 7 OZ. BOX 37¢

ORIENTAL MILLS
CHEEROS 10 OZ. BOX 40¢

CEREAL
STEINBERG FLOUR 88¢

mfm MIRACLE FOOD MART

We MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICE EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY

NOW PRICED LOWER

PROCESS PEANUT
KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. 88¢

KRAFT PLAIN
CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR 84¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 4 OZ. PKG. 24¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 44¢

STEINBERG CANADIAN FLAIR OR HAPPY
CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

STEINBERG CANADIAN
CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. 77¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
VELVEETA CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. 87¢

2 OZ. PKG.
KRAFT BRICK CHEESE 57¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

1 LB. BAG
MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 85¢

MILLS BROTHERS
GROUND COFFEE 14 OZ. TIN 93¢

MAYFAIR HOUSE
GROUND COFFEE 14 OZ. TIN $1.15

2 OZ. JAR TURAH
INSTANT COFFEE $1.69

DECAFFEINATED SANKA
INSTANT COFFEE 2 OZ. JAR $1.79

BAG OF 100
KADANA TEA BAGS 69¢

BAG OF 48 MESH
REGAL TEA BAGS 55¢

CLOVER LEAF
FLAKED TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN 46¢

GOLD SEAL
FLAKED TUNA 6 OZ. TIN 44¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 14 OZ. TIN
BEANS WITH PORK 2 FOR 45¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS WITH PORK 19 OZ. TIN 29¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS WITH PORK 28 OZ. TIN 39¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
BEANS WITH PORK 48 OZ. TIN 59¢

STEINBERG 14 OZ. TIN
BEANS WITH PORK 2 FOR 35¢

STEINBERG
BEANS WITH PORK 19 OZ. TIN 22¢

STEINBERG
BEANS WITH PORK 28 OZ. TIN 29¢

STEINBERG
KIDNEY BEANS 14 OZ. TIN 20¢

VICK
YUM YUM WAFERS 32 OZ. JAR 55¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

EVAPORATED 14 OZ. TIN
CARNATION MILK 2 FOR 39¢

EVAPORATED
BORDENS 2% MILK 14 OZ. TIN 18¢

EVAPORATED 14 OZ. BOX
STEINBERG'S INSTANT MILK 49¢

EVAPORATED POWDERED 2 LB. BOX
STEINBERG'S INSTANT MILK $1.29

EVAPORATED POWDERED 2 LB. BOX
STEINBERG'S INSTANT MILK $3.29

MOINAID POWDERED 12 LB. BOX
STEINBERG INSTANT MILK $4.69

2 LB. BOX
WINDSOR SALT 17¢

2 LB. BOX
CATELLI LASAGNA 35¢

CATELLI
READY CUT MACARONI 1 LB. BOX 25¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

24 OZ. BTL.
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 75¢

42¢ SPECIAL
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 24 OZ. BTL. 57¢

24 OZ. BTL.
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 57¢

PINK OR WHITE
DOVE BAR SOAP 2 BARS 25¢ DOVE BAR SOAP 2 OZ. BAR 32¢

WHITE OR PINK
DOVE BAR SOAP 3 OZ. BAR 32¢

PKG. OF 2 BARS 3.5 OZ.
SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY SOAP 37¢

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP PKG. OF 4 BARS 84¢ EQ. 42¢

6.7 OZ. BTL.
ZEST DEODORANT 27¢

SPRAY 7 OZ. TIN
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 79¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

ORCHARD KING FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12½ OZ. TIN
PURE ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR 89¢

YORK FROZEN CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN 39¢

ORCHARD KING FROZEN CONCENTRATE PURE
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN 49¢

MARGARET'S FROZEN CHOICE
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. TUB 43¢

PURITY FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 43¢

SARA LEE FROZEN DEVIL'S FOOD OR PECAN OR
FRENCH BANANA, ORANGE OR
CHEESE CAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 67¢

SARA LEE FROZEN DEVIL'S FOOD OR PECAN OR
APPLE SPICE CAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 72¢

SARA LEE FROZEN STRAWBERRY OR CHEESE
CHEESE CAKE 16 OZ. PKG. 93¢

SARA LEE FROZEN
CINNAMON ROLL 7 OZ. PKG. 65¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINK 48 OZ. TIN
FRUIT DRINKS STEINBERGS 27¢

ASSTD
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ. TIN 34¢

SELMO FROZEN
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 OZ. TIN 47¢

KRAFT
CASINO LIQUID DRESSING 8 OZ. JAR 35¢

KRAFT
FRENCH LIQUID DRESSING 8 OZ. JAR 29¢

ASSTD
PURITAN STEWS 24 OZ. TIN 55¢

ASSTD
VALIANT STEWS 24 OZ. TIN 47¢

EASY SERVICE
CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN 77¢

HENDERSON
CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN 77¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

22 OZ. BTL.
HEINZ KETCHUP 57¢

STEINBERG KETCHUP 25 OZ. BTL. 45¢

HEINZ
HEINZ KETCHUP 47¢

STEINBERG
STEINBERG KETCHUP 37¢

13 OZ. BTL.
HEINZ KETCHUP 37¢

13 OZ. BTL.
STEINBERG KETCHUP 29¢

ASSTD
BABY DILLS 24 OZ. JAR 49¢

ASSTD
BABY DILLS 48 OZ. JAR 83¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

HEINZ OR GERBER 2½ OZ. JAR
STRAINED BABY FOODS 5 FOR 73¢

HEINZ OR GERBER 7.5 OZ. JAR
JUNIOR BABY FOODS 2 FOR 43¢

PKG. OF 4 × 1 OZ.
DEL MONTE PUDDING CUPS 63¢

CONE SHAKER
BAKING SODA 8 OZ. PKG. 11¢

CONE SHAKER
BAKING SODA 16 OZ. PKG. 21¢

FLUFFO SHORTENING 1-LB. PKG 49¢

1 LB. BOX
CATELLI SPAGHETTI 25¢

OVAL TIN
BRAVO SALAD OIL $2.19

OVAL TIN
UNICO SALAD OIL $2.25

NOW PRICED LOWER

POWDERED
COMET CLEANSER LARGE 14 OZ. TIN 23¢

POWDERED
AJAX CLEANSER LARGE 14 OZ. TIN 23¢

POWDERED
AJAX CLEANSER GIANT 24-OZ. TIN 36¢

22 OZ. BTL.
AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 88¢

22 OZ. BTL.
MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 88¢

LIQUID
AMEX AMMONIA 24 OZ. BTL. 27¢

LIQUID
AMEX AMMONIA 64 OZ. BTL. 47¢

DEODORIZER
LYSOL SPRAY 7 OZ. TIN 75¢

DEODORIZER
LYSOL SPRAY 14 OZ. TIN $1.19

NOW PRICED LOWER

ORCHARD KING ASSTD VARIETIES 11 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN DINNERS 45¢

SWANSON'S ASSTD VARIETIES
TV-DINNERS 14 OZ. PKG. 79¢

MOOSEHEAD FROZEN
MEAT PIES 4 FOR 89¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
FANCY PEAS 2 LB. BAG 54¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
FANCY PEAS 12 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR 89¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN CHOICE
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 4 FOR 89¢

LIBBY'S EYE FROLLEN
COOL WHIP TOPPING 16 OZ. TUB 35¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB 63¢

DOWNYFLAKE
FROZEN WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. 35¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

ORCHARD KING CHOICE 48 OZ. TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 2 FOR 89¢

MITCHELL'S CHOICE
PURE APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 35¢

FAL
PURE APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 37¢

AMSTOCK
PURE APPLE JUICE 100 OZ. TIN 65¢

ORCHARD KING
FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 32¢

LIBBY'S 24 OZ. TIN + 6 FACE
FANCY TOMATO JUICE 55¢

ASSTD
FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 40¢

ORCHARD KING
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 22¢

48 OZ. TIN
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 42¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER 57¢

STEINBERG SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR 44¢

STEINBERG 48 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER $1.19

NO TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. TIN
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 FOR 35¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15 OZ. TIN
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 38¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
BEEF'OGETTI 13 OZ. TIN 38¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
BEEF'ARONI 13 OZ. TIN 38¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
BEEF RAVIOLI 30 OZ. TIN 67¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

100 FT. ROLL
APPLEFORD WAX PAPER 35¢

STEINBERG
WAX PAPER 100FT. ROLL 33¢

STEINBERG
REFLO WAX PAPER 100' ROLL 32¢

18"×23' ROLL
ALCAN FOIL 69¢

12"×23' ROLL
REYNOLDS FOIL 36¢

200 FT. ROLL
GLAD WRAP 57¢

12"×200' ROLL
HANDIWRAP 33¢

12"×100' ROLL
HANDIWRAP 57¢

ROLL OF 50
SANDWICH BAGS BOX OF 100 49¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

64 OZ. BTL.
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH 49¢

24 OZ. BTL.
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 79¢

64 OZ. BTL.
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER $1.49

24 OZ. PKG.
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER 83¢

SPRAY ASSTD FRAGRANCES
FLORIENT DEODORIZER 6 OZ. TIN 45¢

12 OZ. TIN
GRAND DRAIN CLEANER 41¢

20 OZ. TIN
SANI FLUSH BOWL CLEANER 30¢

24 OZ. TIN
VANISH BOWL CLEANER 46¢

LIQUID 20 OZ. BTL.
WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 45¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

ORCHARD KING 20 OZ. TIN
CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES 29¢

ORCHARD KING 5 YOKO
WHOLE TOMATOES 19 OZ. TIN 25¢

ORCHARD KING
PLUM TOMATOES 28 OZ. TIN 29¢

CHOICE PIECES & STEMS 10 OZ. TIN
LEAVER MUSHROOMS 3 FOR 89¢

ASSTD FANCY 14 OZ. TIN
WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 14¢

ASSTD FANCY
SAUERKRAUT 28 OZ. TIN 30¢

DEL MONTE
STEWED TOMATOES 14 OZ. TIN 25¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
CUT GREEN BEANS 10 OZ. TIN 16¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
CUT GREEN BEANS 14 OZ. TIN 22¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

LUE-ZZ 28 OZ. TIN
PINEAPPLE SLICES 31¢

LUE-ZZ
PINEAPPLE SLICES 19 OZ. TIN 22¢

S & K
MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN 22¢

FANCY SHELF
MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN 22¢

GOLD SEAL
FANCY APRICOTS 14 OZ. TIN 24¢

GOLD SEAL
FANCY APRICOTS 28 OZ. TIN 37¢

ATLANTIC
CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 OZ. TIN 30¢

ORCHARD KING
FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. TIN 45¢

12 OZ. BOX
MINUTE RICE 49¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

UPTON PKG. OF 2 4½ OZ. PKG.
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 2 FOR 49¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN
VEGETABLE SOUP 2 FOR 27¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 19¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 FOR 35¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO RICE SOUP 10 OZ. TIN 17¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 30 OZ. TIN 34¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 34¢

CAMPBELL'S TURKEY OR
CHUNKY CHICKEN SOUP 20 OZ. TIN 57¢

CAMPBELL'S 19 OZ. TIN
CHUNKY VEGETABLE SOUP 39¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

1 LB. TIN
KLEAR PASTE WAX 75¢

CLEAR
AEROWAX PASTE WAX 1 LB. TIN 69¢

1 LB. TIN
JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX 69¢

JOHNSON'S
FUTURE LIQUID WAX 16 OZ. TIN 79¢

PKG. OF 15
S.O.S. SOAP PADS 46¢

12"×30' ROLL
SARAN WRAP 33¢

12"×100' ROLL
SARAN WRAP 63¢

ASSTD COLOURS
DEL SEY BATHROOM TISSUE 35¢

ROLL OF 30
GUEST LUNCH BAGS 26

BONUS BUYS

FLEISCHMANN'S 1 LB. TUB
CORN OIL SOFT MARGARINE 57¢

PG CLEAR
FANCY FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2½ LB. BAG 79¢

SARA LEE FROZEN 24 OZ. PKG.
APPLE OR CHERRY PIE 67¢

SAVE DILL SWEET MIXED OR YUM YUM WAFFLES
BICK'S PICKLES 13 OZ. JAR 38¢

PKG. OF 2
RISE'N SHINE CRYSTALS 83¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

DEL MONTE ASSTD 20 OZ. TIN
FANCY PEAS 16¢

14 OZ. TIN FANCY ASSTD
DEL MONTE PEAS 22¢

14 OZ. TIN
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS 19¢

19 OZ. TIN
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS 24¢

ATLANTIC 14 OZ. TIN
CHOICE PEAS & CARROTS 20¢

DEL MONTE
CHOICE PEAS & CARROTS 20¢

ORCHARD KING
CHOICE CREAM CORN 19 OZ. TIN 21¢

ATLANTIC
CHOICE CREAM CORN 14 OZ. TIN 18¢

ATLANTIC
CHOICE DICED BEETS 14 OZ. TIN 15¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

HALVES OR SLICES 28 OZ. TIN
K-Y FANCY PEACHES 37¢

STEINBERG HALVES OR SLICES
FANCY PEACHES 28 OZ. TIN 37¢

ORCHARD KING HALVES OR SLICES
CHOICE PEACHES 14 OZ. TIN 27¢

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES
FANCY PEACHES 14 OZ. TIN 30¢

ORCHARD KING
FANCY APPLESAUCE 19 OZ. TIN 19¢

ATLANTIC
FANCY APPLESAUCE 28 OZ. JAR 40¢

DEL MONTE
FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. TIN 52¢

4-3
FANCY FRUIT SALAD 14 OZ. TIN 26¢

24 OZ. BOX
MINUTE RICE 88¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

32 OZ. BOX
QUAKER INSTANT OATS 45¢

QUICK
QUICK OATS 36 OZ. BOX 45¢

OGILVIE
VITA-R CEREAL 36 OZ. BOX 38¢

KRAFT 12 & 15 OZ. BOX
SPAGHETTI MEAT DINNER 55¢

KRAFT DELUXE
MACARONI DINNER 14 OZ. BOX 43¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 19½ OZ. BOX
SPAGHETTI MEAT DINNER 55¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
LASAGNA DINNER 23 OZ. BOX 88¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
2-CHEESE PIZZA 28 OZ. BOX 85¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZA PEPPERONI 14 OZ. BOX 79¢

NOW PRICED LOWER

CHAMPION BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER 13 OZ. TIN
DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 FOR 29¢

DOG FOOD
KEN L MEAL 4 LB. PKG. 75¢

DOG FOOD
KEN L MEAL 25 LB. BAG $3.39

DOG FOOD
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN 20 LB. BAG $3.79

DOG FOOD
PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG $3.89

25 LB. BAG
STEINBERG'S DOG KIBBLE $2.79

CAT'S FOOD
KITTY LITTER 25 LB. BAG $1.79

CAT FOOD ASSTD VARIETIES
PURINA TENDER VITTLES 6 OZ. PKG. 35¢

CAT FOOD ASSTD'S FLAVOURS
PUSS'N BOOTS 13 OZ. TIN 18¢

BONUS BUYS

POST ALPA BITS 12 OZ. BOX 55¢

POST HONEY COMBS 9 OZ. BOX 47¢

ASSTD 12 OZ. PKG.
DAINTY INSTANT FRIED RICE 3 FOR $1

NABOB GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 79¢

SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL. 58¢

"WE CONTINUE TO LOWER THE COST OF YOUR FOOD ORDER"

Storewide, everyday savings with...

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES & BONUS BUYS

PRICE PROTECTION POLICY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

We will maintain our low Miracle Discount Prices every day and adjust prices only when costs change.

BONUS BUYS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

BONUS BUYS

Bonus Buys are extra savings made possible by unusual purchases or a manufacturers temporary allowance. All Bonus Buy prices last a minimum of 30 days.



mfm MIRACLE FOOD MART

Family Centre

OPEN MON. - WED. 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
THURS. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

everyday low prices

FROZEN FOODS

BONUS BUY — MACARONI & CHEESE — 6 FOR 89¢ — 8 OZ. PKG.
FANCY — STEINBERG'S PEAS — 2 LB. BAG 55¢
STEINBERG'S FANCY — CUT GREEN BEANS — 2 LB. BAG 54¢
SCHOOLHOUSE CHOICE — FRENCH FRIES — 4 2-LB. BAGS $1.
ST. CHARLES — MIXED VEGETABLES — 2 LB. BAG 39¢
ORCHARD KING FLORIDA — PURE ORANGE JUICE — 12FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
BIRDS EYE CONCENTRATED — AWAKE ORANGE DRINK — 12 CAN SHOPPERS ECONOMY PRICE — 2/5 LB. BAG 79¢
BONUS BUY — 29¢
ALL GUM SHOOTERS — ALBO ZEMMA — FROZEN WAFFLES — 9 OZ. PKG. — 37¢

CANNED FRUIT

E.V. WALVOIS OR SLICED — FANCY PEACHES — 28 OZ. TIN 37¢
ARMSTRONG, HALVES OR SLICES — FANCY PEACHES — 14 OZ. TIN 25¢
ORCHARD KING CHOICE — FRUIT COCKTAIL — 14 OZ. TIN 29¢
ORCHARD KING CHOICE RED — PITTED CHERRIES — 14 OZ. TIN 27¢
CLUBSIDE — LEE PINEAPPLE — 28 OZ. TIN 31¢
E.V. FANCY HALVES — BARTLETT PEARS — 28 OZ. TIN 37¢
B.D. SMITH — CHERRY PIE FILLING — 19 OZ. TIN 49¢
BONUS BUY
ORCHARD KING ASSTD. VARIES — PUDDING & CAKE — 7 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR 89¢

JUICES & DRINKS

BRENT'S RECONSTITUTED — APPLE JUICE — 48 OZ. TIN 25¢
ORCHARD KING FANCY — TOMATO JUICE — 48 OZ. TIN 32¢
JR. OZ. TIN — V8 VEGETABLE JUICE — 42¢
STEINBERG ASST'D. — FRUIT DRINKS — 48 OZ. TIN 27¢
FANCY BRIX UNSWEETENED RECONSTITUTED — GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 48 OZ. TIN 39¢
SAFA ORCHARD RECONSTITUTED UNSWEETENED — ORANGE JUICE — 48 OZ. TIN 37¢
ASSTD. — PURE APPLE JUICE — 48 OZ. TIN 33¢
CTNS. OF 288, 10 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BILLS — PEPSI COLA — 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PEPSODENT — PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE — FAMILY TUBE 69¢
STEINBERG — PETROLEUM JELLY — 16 OZ. JAR 69¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON — NO MORE TANGLES — 7 OZ. BTL. 77¢
ELECTRIC ACTIVATOR — SANITARY BELT — PKG. 79¢
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD — GET SET HAIR SPRAY — 16 OZ. TIN 87¢
STEINBERG — MOUTHWASH — 14 OZ. BTL. 59¢
MARKED AMEX 3CH — RUBBING COMPOUND — 16 OZ. BTL. 44¢
FAIRY FASHION — HAIR SPRAY — SOFT, FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM — 10 OZ. TIN 65¢
PLASTEX — DISPOSABLE BOTTLES — 4S-4 OZ. BTLS. 97¢
EGG, CREAM, PROTEIN OR LEMON — CINDERELLA SHAMPOO — 32 OZ. BTL. 77¢
PLASTEX — BABY NURSER KIT — COMPLETE SET $5.49
FAMILY TUBE — STRIPE TOOTHPASTE — 67¢

everyday low prices

FROZEN FOODS

BONUS BUY — FROZEN MEAT PIES — 4 FOR 89¢ — 8 OZ. PKG.
BROOKDALE ASSTD. — FROZEN DINNERS — 11 OZ. PKG. 45¢
HOLIDAY FARMS SLICED — TURKEY OR BEEF GRAVY — 7 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 89¢
CENTRE SERV — COFFEE CREAMER — 12 OZ. CTN. 39¢
FARM HOUSE ASSTD. — CREAM PIES — 12 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1
AN LEAF WHOLE OR SLICED CHOICE — STRAWBERRIES — 10 OZ. TUB 43¢
LIBBY'S FANCY FRENCH — GREEN BEANS — 5 FOR 99¢ — 19 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY
ALBO ZEMMA — FROZEN WAFFLES — 9 OZ. PKG. — 37¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

GARDEN PATCH — CHOICE PEAS — 10 OZ. TIN 10¢
HAPPY VALE STANDARD — CREAM STYLE CORN — 14 OZ. TIN 2 FOR 29¢
HAPPY VALE STANDARD — WHOLE KERNEL CORN — 12 OZ. TIN 2 FOR 29¢
MOTHER PARKER'S — WHOLE POTATOES — 19 OZ. TIN 14¢
DEL MONTE FANCY — CUT GREEN BEANS — 16 OZ. TIN 16¢
PANTRY SHELF CHOICE — WHOLE CARROTS — 19 OZ. TIN 22¢
STEINBERG — DAINTY FRIED RICE — 13 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1

CANNED FISH & MEATS

OCEAN KING — SOCKEYE SALMON — 7½ OZ. TIN 59¢
OCEAN KING — PINK SALMON — 7½ OZ. TIN 47¢
PANTRY SHELF — FLAKED TUNA — 4½ OZ. TIN 33¢
EYE THE SEA — CHUNK TUNA — 6½ OZ. TIN 36¢
WESTMOUNT — LUNCHEON MEAT — 12 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1
CORNED BEEF — 12 OZ. TIN 69¢
MACARONI & CHEESE — CATELLI DINNER — 7¼ OZ. PKG. 14¢
CATELLI — SPAGHETTI — LONG OR EGGS CUT — 2 LB. BAG 37¢

HOUSEWARES

CUT GLASS — RADIANCE STEMWARE — SET OF 4 FOR $1
ASSTD SIZES — CHORINE NYLONS — SEAMLESS, NUDE HEEL — 15 DENIER 20¢
ONE SIZE - FITS SMALL TO LARGE — CHORINE PANTY HOSE — 40 DENIER STRETCH — 3 FOR $1
GIBS BUNDLE BOOSTER — SHOPPING CART — FITS ALL SHOPPING CARTS — $3.99
PKG. OF 30 HOT SHOTS, PKG. OF 40 F.F. COD DRINK — HOSTESS CUPS — 69¢
PLASTEX — DUST MOP 200M-A-LON — $2.49
SCOTT #220156 — SPONGE MOP — $1.49
SCOTCH #216206 — SQUEEZE MOP — $2.49
ASSTD — TUCKER PLASTICS — POST PAK-STAK SUNDRY BASKET #2300 — VEG. BIN #2308 — 39¢
STEINBERG — GARBAGE BAGS — 1.2 IMP. 36×36 SIZE PKG. OF 25 — 99¢
SCOTT #FP2036A — HOP REFILL — 79¢

Miracle Food Mart - Family Centre

QUINTE MALL
BELLEVILLE

OPEN MON., TUES., & WED. 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
THURS. 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

everyday low prices

CEREALS

BONUS BUY — KELLOGG'S SPECIAL 'K' — 49¢ — 8 OZ. BOX
KELLOGG'S — SPECIAL K — 7 OZ. BOX 37¢
LIBBY'S FIRST — CREAM OF WHEAT — 10 OZ. BOX 39¢
MARKED BROOK SIZE — SHREDDED WHEAT — 18 OZ. BOX 42¢
3 LB. BOX — QUAKER QUICK OATS — 55¢
24 OZ. BOX — QUAKER INSTANT OATS — 55¢
BONUS BUY — POST ALPHA BITS — 55¢
KELLOGG'S — RICE KRISPIES — 13 OZ. BOX 45¢

COFFEE & TEA

CHASE — GROUND COFFEE — 1 LB. BAG 69¢
STEINBERG — INSTANT COFFEE — 10 OZ. JAR $1.25
MOTHER PARKER'S — INSTANT COFFEE — 10 OZ. JAR $1.33
MOTHER PARKER'S — TEA BAGS — BAG OF 48 55¢
ORANGE PEKOE — RED ROSE TEA BAGS — BAG OF 80 79¢
BAG OF 100 — KADANA TEA BAGS — 69¢
MARCH — GROUND COFFEE — 2-LB. BAG 79¢
DOMINION — TETLEY TEA BAGS — BOX OF 72 78¢

CANNED BEANS

STEINBERG — BEANS with PORK — 2 FOR 35¢ — 14OZ. TIN
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN — BEANS with PORK — 19 OZ. TIN 29¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN — BEANS with PORK — 28 OZ. TIN 39¢
STEINBERG — BEANS with PORK — 28 OZ. TIN 29¢
HEINZ — BIG JOHN'S BEANS & FIXINS — 39¢
GREEN GIANT — OVENCROCK BEANS — 19 OZ. JAR 40¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE — HEINZ BEANS — 7½ OZ. TIN 4 FOR $1
CHICKEN-IN-THE-POT — LONEY'S SOUP MIX — 2 OZ. PKG. 9¢

DETERGENTS

GIANT SIZE — FAB DETERGENT — 69¢
PHOSPHATE FREE — SUNLIGHT DETERGENT — GIANT BOX 95¢
STEINBERG'S — PHOSPHATE FREE — 8 LB. BAG 99¢
SOAP POWDER — IVORY SNOW — 24 OZ. BOX 97¢
4 LB. BOX + 1 LB. FREE — ABC DETERGENT — 5 LB. BOX 97¢
BIG, BAR SIZE — DIAL BAR SOAP — 18¢
GIANT SIZE — EXOTIC POWER — 84¢
BONUS BUY
4 LB. 13 OZ. BOX — ALL DETERGENT — $1.59

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

STEINBERG — FABRIC SOFTENER — 128 OZ. BTL. 99¢
REYNOLDS WRAP — ALUMINUM FOIL — 18"×75' BOX 1.68
JOHN SPENCER — SUNLIGHT DETERGENT — 20¢ SPECIAL 20 OZ. BOX 19¢
6 OZ. BTL. — O'CEDAR GLOSS POLISH — 47¢
8 OZ. PKG. — WOOD AIR FRESHNERS — 49¢
BURNS — BRAVO FLOOR WAX — 27 OZ. TIN $1.49
DEPARTMENT — FABRIC SOFTENER — 64 OZ. BTL. 58¢
DISHWASHER DETERGENT — CALGON — 80 OZ. BOX $1.25

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BAKING NEEDS

BONUS BUY — SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING — 29¢ — 1 LB. PKG.
2 LB. BAG — STEINBERG FLOUR — 65¢
LIBBY'S RED — MARASCHINO CHERRIES — 59¢
ATLANTIC — RED GLAZED CHERRIES — 57¢
ATLANTIC — CUT MIXED FRUIT — 8 OZ. TUB 39¢
CUT MIXED PEEL — 16 OZ. TUB 63¢
SWEET MIXED PICKLES OR RELISH — TOM TOM PICKLES — 12 OZ. JAR 47¢
BONUS BUY — BICK'S BABY DILLS — 19 OZ. JAR 38¢
TORO — PEANUT BUTTER — 16 OZ. JAR 47¢

MISCELLANEOUS

MIRA MAID — PERMANENT TYPE ANTIFREEZE — OLYMPIC BASE — ONE IMP. GALLON — 1.69
QUAKER STATE 10W30 — MULTI BLEND MOTOR OIL — ONE QT. 58¢
MIRA MAID — WINDSHIELD WASHER — ANTIFREEZE - 20° — 160 OZ. JUG 77¢

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BAKERY ITEMS

SLICED — CHAMPLAIN WHITE BREAD — 24 OZ. LOAF 21¢
BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE/WHOLE OR CRACKED — SLICED BREAD — 20 OZ. LOAF 24¢
BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE SLICED 24 OZ. LOAF — PREMIUM QUALITY BREAD — 27¢
BUTTERCUP FARM — HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS — PKG. OF 12 39¢
BUTTERCUP FARM, BRAN OR BLUEBERRY — MUFFINS — PKG. OF 6 3 FOR $1
BUTTERCUP FARM — SCONE ROLLS — PKG. OF 12 39¢
BUTTERCUP FARM ASSTD VARIETIES — CAKE DONUTS — PKG. OF 12 29¢
BUTTERCUP FARM — BLUEBERRY BUNS — PKG. OF 6 39¢

PET FOODS

DR. BALLARD'S ASSTD VARIETIES — CHAMPION DOG FOOD — 15 OZ. TIN 2 FOR 25¢
BEST FLAVOURED — GAINES BURGERS — 72 OZ. SIZE $1.47
GOURMET — TOP BREED DOG DINNER — 4 LB. BAG 95¢
ASSTD — PAMPER CAT FOOD — 6 OZ. TIN 2 FOR 35¢
PURINA — PURINA TENDER VITTLES — 4 LB. BAG 35¢
WELD MIX — BIRD SEED — 39¢
ASSTD. — 9-LIVES CAT FOOD — 6½ OZ. TIN 16¢
CREM — DOG FOOD — 13 OZ. TIN PKG. OF 6 69¢

everyday low prices

MISCELLANEOUS

IN TOMATO SAUCE — CATELLI SPAGHETTI — 19 OZ. TIN 19¢
HEINZ — STRAINED BABY FOOD — 4½ OZ. JAR 5 FOR 73¢
EAST DALE, SWEET MIXED OR RELISH — CORONATION PICKLES — 24 OZ. JAR 38¢
CORONATION — INSTANT BREAKFAST — 25 OZ. BOX 66¢
4 LB. TUB — G.P. SOFT MARGARINE — 3 FOR $1
HEINZ — KETCHUP — 11 OZ. BTL. 2 FOR 29¢



OVER 300 CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

pork, ham & lamb

FRESH ONTARIO — LEGS OF PORK — SHANK PORTION — LB. 48¢
FRESH ONTARIO — LEGS OF PORK — BUTT PORTION — LB. 58¢
FRESH BUTT — PORK CHOPS — LB. 58¢
BONUS BUY — PORK LIVER STEAK — NUTRITIOUS — LB. 28¢
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN — SHOULDER LAMB SHOPS — LB. 47¢
AUSTRALIAN FROZEN — LEG OF LAMB — CHOICE SHANK PORTION — LB. 58¢
NEW ZEALAND — LEG OR LAMB — CHOICE SHANK PORTION — LB. 79¢
ASSTD PICNIC HAM — SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS — 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE — LB. 38¢
READY TO EAT — BONELESS DINNER HAMS — 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE — LB. 98¢

bacon buys

STORE END CUT — SIDE BACON — BY THE PIECE — LB. 39¢
JACK SPRATT — SIDE BACON — SLICED — VAC PAC — 1 LB. PKG. 54¢
A&A, OR SUNNS — SHAMROCK SIDE BACON — 1 LB. PKG. — SLICES — STORE PACKED — LB. 59¢
ECONOMY SLICES — SIDE BACON — LB. 19¢

economy buys

PORK — NECK BONES — LB. 12¢
PIG'S — TAILS — LB. 12¢
PIG'S — FEET — LB. 12
PORK — LIVER — APPROX. 3 LB. PIECE — LB. 24¢
HOFFMAN'S FARM STYLE — PORK SAUSAGE — 8 TO 10 LB. BOX — LB. 33¢
WIDE SIDE — SPARE RIBS — LB. 33¢
NARROW — BACK RIBS — ECONOMY — LB. 79¢
FRESH CUT OR SHOULDER — PORK CHOPS — LB. 58¢

red & blue brand beef

RED OR BLUE BRAND — SHORT RIB ROAST — BLADE BONE REMOVED — NO FAT ADDED — LB. 64¢
RED OR BLUE BRAND — SHOULDER ROAST — BONELESS — NATURALLY AGED — LB. 64¢
RED OR BLUE BRAND — BRISKET PLATE BEEF — BLADE OR STEW — LB. 36¢
RED OR BLUE BRAND — PRIME RIB ROAST — NATURALLY AGED — CUT 6 TO 9 RIBS — 2 LB. APPX. — LB. 88¢

poultry buys

PRE-CUT — BOILING FOWL — 2 LB. SIZE — LB. 26¢
TOP QUALITY FROZEN — GRADE 'A' CHICKENS — CHOICE — 4 TO 5 LB. SIZE — LB. 34¢
CAVALIER — BONUS BUY — ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS — UTILITY GRADE — 69¢
GRADE 'A' — ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS — BONUS BUY — 79¢

tendered beef buys

TENDERED BEEF — PRIME RIB ROAST — LB. 78¢
TENDERED BEEF — BEEF RIB STEAKS — LB. 78¢
TENDERED BEEF — SIRLOIN OR WING STEAKS — LB. 88¢

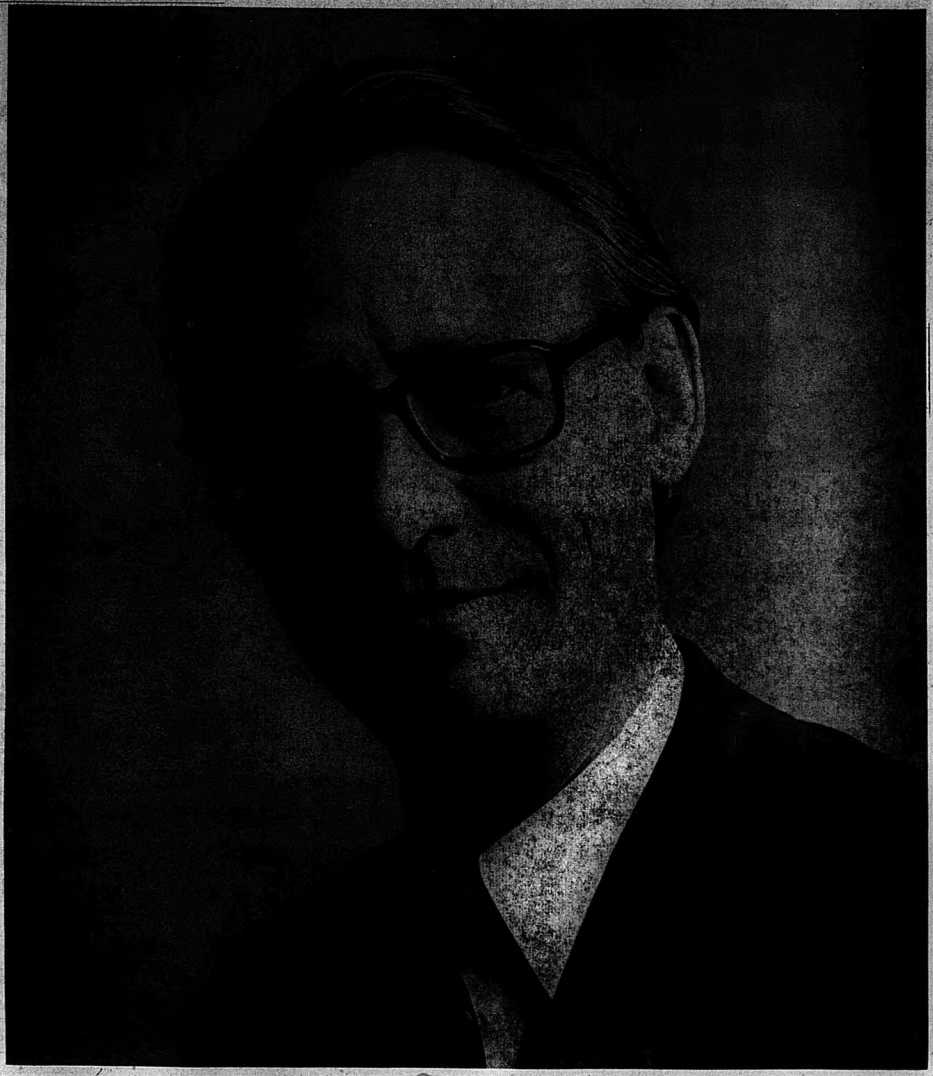
economy buys

MATURE UTILITY GRADE — HEN TURKEYS — 12 TO 16 LB. SIZE — LB. 25¢
FROZEN — CHICKEN LIVERS — APPROX. 10 LB. BAG — LB. 19¢
FROZEN — CHICKEN GIBLETS — APPROX. 10 LB. BAG — LB. 19¢
TASTY — TURKEY WINGETTES — LB. 19¢
TASTY — TURKEY DRUMSTICKS — LB. 29
FROZEN — CHICKEN LEGS — 10 LB. CARTON — LB. 49¢
DEPUTY BRAND — BEEF BURGERS — 2 LB. PACK — LB. 47¢
FRANCOSE BRAND — HAMBURG PATTIES — 1 LB. PKG. 49¢



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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. — WASHED — 10-oz. cello bag — 2 FOR 49¢
ONT. GROWN NO. 1 GRADE — HOT HOUSE TOMATOES — LB. 33¢
GOLDEN RIPE — CABANITA BANANAS — LB. 11¢
CHIQUITA OR — CABANA BANANAS — LB. 13¢
ONT. GROWN FANCY — MCINTOSH APPLES — 4-qt. bask. 73¢



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Peterborough	DAVID HOBSON
Prince Edward Lennox	BARRY YOUNG
Quinte	GERALD WEAVER

Bruin Ban Bucked

BOSTON (AP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association has protested Boston Bruins' management's ban on outside activities for Boston players, it was reported Tuesday.

The Boston Globe said the protest was confirmed Monday by R. Alex Eagleson of Toronto, executive director of the players' association.

"We have mailed the notice of protest to Charles W. Mulcahy in his capacity as chairman of the owners' group in the owner-player council—and not in his capacity as an official of the Bruins," Eagleson said.

Mulcahy is a Boston lawyer and vice-president and general counsel of the Bruins.

"Our office took this action at the instigation of player representatives on a unanimous basis from other teams, and the Bruins," Eagleson said. "The fact is that not one of the Bruins players so much as lifted a phone to call me with a complaint in this matter."



GETTING BACK IN SHAPE—Veteran Boston Bruins' defenceman Teddy Green, sidelined with a pulled groin muscle since the pre-season schedule, works out on a "skating machine" of his own design in the Bruins' clubrooms at Boston Garden. Greene practised with the team on Monday and Tuesday but his return to the lineup is indefinite. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Taking on Ascending Bruins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Howe was Howe. Ned Harkness said Tuesday night as his Detroit Red Wings prepared to meet the Bruins at Boston in one of six scheduled National Hockey League games tonight.

"And you don't replace such stars very easily," the Detroit general manager added, reflecting upon the 25-years Howe toiled at right wing for the Red Wings.

Howe retired before training camp opened this fall after establishing NHL records of 786 goals and 1,023 assists in his 25-year span with Detroit.

"But the time comes when everybody must end a career and the team has to carry on without him," Harkness said.

Harkness probably wishes Howe was back in a Detroit uniform for tonight's encounter with the Bruins, who show signs of rekindling the flame that forced the NHL to rewrite its record book last season.

In other action tonight, California Golden Seals play host to Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo Sabres meet Maple Leafs in Toronto, Chicago Black Hawks tangle with the Rangers in New York, Vancouver Canucks travel to Minnesota to meet the North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins are at home to Los Angeles Kings.

In Tuesday's only game, Vancouver defeated the Blues 3-1 at St. Louis.

Bruins coach Tom Johnson expects Detroit to use the same tactics the Leafs used at Boston Sunday in gaining a 2-2 tie.

Toronto packed their blueline, trying to stifle the Bruins high-powered offense.

"With four men on the blueline," Johnson said, it's tough to work the puck in the other end. The only thing to do is to shoot it in and be there first to get it."

"We have to get a couple of quick goals too, to make the other team open up. We did get two quick ones Sunday night but Toronto stuck to its tight defence. Other clubs might not do that, especially at home."

The Bruins, who had a poor pre-season record after winning the East Division title last year, have two wins, one loss and one tie this season. Detroit has one win and two losses and no ties.

At St. Louis, the Canucks counted once in first period and twice in the second before Gene Carr, St. Louis' No. 1 draft choice, broke Dunc Wilson's shutout bid at 8:59 of the final period.

Mike Corrigan paced Vancouver with a pair of goals and Wayne Maki got the other.

Wilson kicked out 35 shots. Rookie Gene Carr faced 31 in the St. Louis net.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

NHL Won't Subsidize Rival League

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday he will "treat the World Hockey Association as legitimate operators coming into the hockey field."

"And I say God bless them if they can be successful," Campbell said in an interview.

"We will take a normal competitive position with respect to the acquisition of talent and we will not take an obstructive position in any way."

He said there will be no NHL moves to block WHA radio or television coverage and he thought the WHA would be able to play on NHL rinks.

"If they want to play on our rinks and we have the dates open, I am quite sure that they will be welcome," he said.

"I don't know anybody who wants to turn down a reasonable rent.

"But whether we subsidize the opposition is another matter."

Three owners of franchises in the Western Canada Hockey League—Bill Hunter of Edmonton Oil Kings, Scotty Munro of Calgary Centennials and Benny Hatskin of Winnipeg Jets—have a good chance of being awarded WHA franchises.

The league organizers plan to award franchises at a meeting in New York in November.

Currently the NHL gives about $10,000 annually to teams in the WCHL and there has been some speculation that the NHL would be indirectly subsidizing the WHA if the three WCHL owners get franchises.

"The NHL makes its half-yearly payments to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Dec. 1 and the situation should be clarified by then," Campbell said.

"It may be that as professional franchise holders, these clubs will not be allowed to operate junior teams but that's a matter to be settled in due course.

"But if these three teams become franchise holders in the other league (WHA) then we will be under no compulsion to subsidize them."

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Shayon, head of a group that plans to have a team in the World Hockey Association which is scheduled to begin play in 1972, said Tuesday he has been notified that the Nassau County Coliseum will not be available.

Tuesday Night's Hockey

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	3	1	1	22	18	7
Vancouver	3	2	0	21	18	6
Boston	2	1	1	15	9	5
Montreal	1	1	2	18	16	4
Toronto	1	1	2	11	12	4
Detroit	1	2	0	10	18	2
Buffalo	1	4	0	10	23	2

West Division

Chicago	5	0	0	14	5	10
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	14	8	8
Minnesota	2	1	1	10	8	5
Phila.	2	2	0	10	10	4
St. Louis	2	3	0	10	16	4
Los Angeles	1	3	1	9	16	3
California	0	3	2	19	25	2

Result Tuesday

Vancouver 3 St. Louis 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at California
Buffalo at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Boston
Vancouver at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	3	0	1	18	8	7
Boston	3	0	1	18	9	7
Nova Scotia	3	2	0	19	16	6
Providence	1	3	1	15	16	3
Rochester	1	3	0	14	16	2

West Division

Cincinnati	4	0	1	22	14	9
Hershey	3	1	1	19	14	7
Baltimore	2	2	1	13	14	5
Cleveland	2	4	1	22	25	5
Richmond	1	3	1	8	16	3
Tidewater	1	6	0	15	33	2

Result Tuesday

Baltimore 5 Nova Scotia 3

Game Tonight

Rochester at Richmond

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	7	1	1	51	30	15
N. Falls	5	2	1	35	32	11
Kitchener	4	0	2	36	22	10
Ottawa	4	3	0	37	28	8
St. Cath.	4	5	0	36	37	8
Peterboro	3	3	1	31	29	7
London	3	5	0	38	43	6
Toronto	2	3	0	19	29	4
Montreal	1	4	0	12	22	2
Hamilton	0	7	1	25	48	1

Results Tuesday

Oshawa 4 Niagara Falls 4
St. Catharines 7 Hamilton 5

Game Thursday

Niagara Falls at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	7	2	0	53	26	14
St. Thomas	5	2	2	46	34	12
Guelph	5	2	0	36	21	10
Chatham	5	2	0	32	19	10
Welland	3	5	1	34	36	7
Brantford	2	6	2	27	41	6
Windsor	2	7	0	30	53	4
Sarnia	1	4	0	9	18	2

Results Tuesday

Detroit 8 Guelph 4
Welland 2 Sarnia 0

Game Thursday

Detroit at Windsor

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	5	1	2	46	25	12
Chelmsford	3	1	0	36	18	6
North Bay	2	5	1	19	40	5
Sudbury	1	4	2	20	29	4

Result Tuesday

Chelmsford 4 North Bay 2

Games Friday

Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie
Brantford (SOHA) at North Bay
Chelmsford at Guelph (SOHA)

Eastern League

Syracuse 8 Charlotte 2

Quebec Junior

Cornwall 6 St. Jerome 1

Central Junior

Hull 8 Smiths Falls 2

Western Canada Junior

Swift Current 8 Regina 5
Saskatoon 7 New Westminster 4
Victoria 3 Calgary 1

Alberta Junior

Edmonton Maple Leafs 4 Red Deer 3
Calgary Cougars 5 Calgary Canucks 4

British Columbia Junior

Kamloops 9 Penticton 2
Vernon 6 Kelowna 5

OHA Jr. B

Owen Sound 8 Orillia 3

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Profit Wins Russell Trophy

HAMILTON (CP) — Mel Profit, rangy tight end with Toronto Argonauts, was named



MEL PROFIT

winner Tuesday of the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy.

The 6-foot-4 230-pounder from New York City succeeds teammate Bill Symons as winner of the award which goes to the Eastern Football Conference player exhibiting highest quality of courage, fair play and sportsmanship.

The award honors a former Montreal player killed in an electrical storm in 1958.

Running back Jim Foley of Montreal Alouettes, an Ottawa native who climaxed a brilliant career at the University of Prince Edward Island by being named Canada's top college player two years ago, was named the EFC's outstanding rookie of the 1971 season.

He succeeds another Argo, linebacker-defensive tackle Jim Corrigall.

Both winners were announced by EFC secretary Frank Gibson. Nominees for the two honors were selected by players of their respective teams and voted on by the EFC's officiating staff.

Profit, 30, is second in conference pass receptions with 38 catches for 682 yards and five touchdowns.

Foley, 23 and used principally as a slotback, has caught 19 passes. He ranks fourth in punt returns and third in kickoff return.



Queen's Golden Gaels Packing 1-2 Punch on Paper

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you go strictly by what's on paper, Queen's University Golden Gaels have a 1-2 rushing and scoring punch that should take them to the Ontario Universities Athletic Association football title.

Halfbacks Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan already have led the Gaels to the Eastern Section's Capital Division title with a record of six wins in seven games.

Warrender, 22, a third-year medical student, and McLellan, 23, in arts, share the lead with 66 points each, made up of 11 touchdowns.

Warrender has gained 717 yards rushing in 115 carries and McLellan 697 in 78 carries to lead the Eastern Section. The West's leader is Gerry Blacker of Waterloo Lutheran with 556 yards in 83 tries followed by Dave Kerr of Western with 483

Cahill Gets Kiss of Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Leo Cahill, controversial coach of the free-spending Toronto Argonauts, was named Canadian Football League coach-of-the-year Tuesday night.

Cahill, 43, who inherited the team when Bob Shaw defected to New Orleans Saints of the National Football League in 1967, is the first Argonaut coach to receive the award since its inception in 1961.

With the honor Cahill takes what has become known as the curse of the coaches. Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders is the only coach to receive the award and guide his team to a Grey Cup victory.

Clair was coach-of-the-year in 1969 when the Riders downed Saskatchewan Roughriders 29-11 in the final.

The award was made at the annual Edmonton Eskimo alumni association $100-a-plate dinner. It was accepted on Cahill's behalf by a representative of the Argonaut club.

Cahill, one of the less popular



LEO CAHILL

coaches in the league, has guided the Argos to 46 wins and 30 losses in five seasons, but his hopes for a Grey Cup game always have been thwarted.

Rough Riders have e[illegible] Toronto from the Eastern Football Conference finals twice in the last three seasons. Montreal Alouettes knocked them out of the semi-final in 1970.

Argos now lead the EFC with 10 wins and three losses, four games ahead of second - place Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Cahill's success this year has been attributed to vast sums of money which the club poured out to attract good players from the United States, among them quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton and linebacker Jim Stillwagon.

Cahill was lured to the Alouettes in 1969 by former Illinois team-mate Perry Moss. He worked there under Jim Trimble in 1963 and for five games in 1964 and then quit to enter public relations work.

In April 1965 he was tipped to the head coaching job with the Rifles, applied and was accepted.

When he took over the Argos, he instituted the famous "Argo airlift" in which many Toronto rejects ultimately developed into stars with the other eight CFL clubs.

In 1969, he signed a four-year contract worth an estimated $100,000.

The coach-of-the-year is selected by all head coaches in the league.

Expo Farm Club Rumored on Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — While the mayor of this city and the general manager of the parent club said there are no plans to transfer minor-league baseball's Winnipeg Whips to Albany, there remained some room for speculation Tuesday.

Mayor Erastus Corning II said it would cost as much as $300,000 to provide the International League Whips a suitable place to play. But, he added, that is a matter for the Common Council to consider.

Jim Fanning, general manager of the Montreal Expos, the parent club, said Albany is one of the cities being considered as a new home but doesn't at present have suitable facilities.

"For the moment, he said, there are no plans to transfer the franchise to the capital from Winnipeg, despite the financial bite it suffers as the western-most IL team.

Corning said it would cost between $85,000 and $100,000 to spruce up Albany's Bleecker Stadium, plus $175,000 to $200,000 to build a parking lot for 900 cars.

Corning said there would not be any increase in the stadium's 2,500-seat capacity. He said the estimates cover a "slight movement" of the field, new fencing, new lights, new rest room facilities and aluminum rather than the present concrete seats.

Corning said Expos' representatives from Montreal visited Albany Friday to look over the stadium.

Meanwhile, Robert Bottorff, general manager of the Richmond Braves, another IL team, said the franchise shift is both impending and logical. He said the transfer hinges solely on improvement of the stadium.

Bottorff said such a transfer from Winnipeg—1,000 miles from the geographical centre of the league—would tie in with the IL's generally north-south alignment and minimize travel costs.

On the other hand, an Expos spokesman in Montreal said the parent team is not even "lukewarm" toward Albany as a new home.

George H. Sisler Jr. of Rochester, International League president, professed no knowledge of a franchise switch

U.S. Riders Lead Team Competition

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The veteran anchorman of the United States equestrian team, Frank Chapot and Billy Steinkraus, finished first and second in the international puissance event Tuesday night to put the Americans on top in the team competition at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Chapot, 37, a Wallpack, N.J., leather goods dealer, won the event aboard San Lucas after Steinkraus, 44, of Norton, Conn., withdrew from the final jumpoff and was placed second.

Barbara Simpson of Calgary finished third on Magnor while team-mate Jimmy Day of Hornsby, Ont., was fourth on Scorpio.

The 16 points won by the United States gave it a 36-34 lead over Canada in the team competition. Argentina, the only other team in the competition, has failed to score a point.

Chapot leads the individual riders with 14 points followed by Day, Moffat Dunlap of Toronto and Joe Fargis of Vienna, Va., with 12 points each



O.H.A. SENIOR "A" SCHEDULE
1971/72 SEASON BELLEVILLE

Friday, Oct. 8 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 16 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 23 — Woodstock at Belleville
Friday, Oct. 29 — Galt at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 5 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 12 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Barrie at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 26 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 27 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 4 — Kingston at Belleville
Friday, Dec. 10 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 18 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 1 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 8 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Jan. 14 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 15 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 29 — Oakville at Belleville
Friday, Feb. 5 — Oakville at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 12 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 19 — Kingston at Belleville

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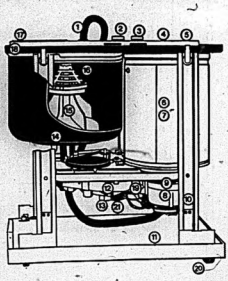
SIMPLICITY LAUNDRY PRODUCTS

Simplicity SPIN DRY WASHER



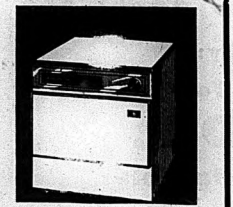
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3. Spin timer
4. Hinge lid wash tub
5. Hy-sone gyrating wash action
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9. Rugged gyrating mechanism
10. Porcelain tub
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Belvedere Target for Quinte League Entries

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Three Quinte Hockey League entries hope to have their eyes on black, rather than black eyes, when the regular season gets under way tomorrow night.

Central Taxi, Stinson Construction and Reid's Dairy will all be intent upon unseating the black-and-gold uniformed Belvedere Hotelmen from their position of prominence in the four - team loop. The Hotelmen have been league champions, for the past two seasons, winning 42 of 50 league and play-off matches.

Despite improvements by the three challengers, Belvedere once again promises to be the team to beat. Coach Bill Vesterfelt's club will return all but four players from last season.

In addition, the league champions will be bolstered by the acquisition of former Belleville Senior "A" performer John "Shaker" Baker at left wing. Other newcomers include wingers Bob Harrison and Paul Macklin along with defenseman Lorne Miller.

The league's top goaltending duo of Frank Carr and Dave Hicks will be between the pipes after sporting a combined goals - against average of 1.86 last season. While Jack and Gene Francis, who placed one - two in the league scoring race last season will lead the attack. Jack counted 74 goals and 16 assists to cop the scoring title.

Chief opposition could come from Central Taxi, finalists from last season. The Taximen, extended Belvedere to six games in the final series administering three of the four defeats suffered by the Hotelmen last season.

Wayne "Wiener" Brown Sr. is expected to handle the coaching duties this season, while former McFarland and Mo-Hawk performer Ed Marineau has attended some of the team's workouts.

Defenceman Paul Fleming promises to provide added support in front of goalie Ken Genereaux, while top - scoring forwards include Grant Hagerman, Andy Prudden and Kevin Allen.

Last year's third - place finishers, Stinson Construction, will return about ten starters from last season's entry. Included among the returnees will be netminder Larry DiPietro, who captured the league's Most Valuable Player award last season. DiPietro had performed on Belvedere's league championtions the previous season. Other newcomers include Vaughan Cunningham and former Junior "B" performer Jim Rutherford, along with Rick Rosebush and Ted Waite who played Intermediate hockey with Wellington last year.

Last year's doormats, DCA Transfer have come up with a new name and, hopefully, a new game. Playing under the sponsorship of Reid's Dairy they will hope to escape the league basement and return to the form which saw them make the league finals two seasons ago.

Playing-coach Paul Zakos, who returns to the position after a one-year absence feels that, "We're a lot better organized this season and I think the guys are pretty enthusiastic about playing, which should make a difference."

Also back after a year's leave is winger Bill McGuire who was one of the league's top performers two seasons back. In goal Reid's have former Quinte League performer Bob Cook and newcomer John Ganter who was a member of the Queen's University varsity hockey team last year. Among the other returning players are Ron Post, Bill Rushlow, Ron Pointer, Errol Johnston, Jim McKay, Don Robson and Don Goodfellow.

The league begins action this Thursday at the Memorial Arena with Central Taxi meeting Reid's in an 8.15 game and Stinson's tackling Belvedere at 9.45 p.m.



Fearsome Foursome

While they may not have quite the stature of the Los Angeles Rams' famed defensive wall, a quartet of Reid's Dairy hockey defenders show they are capable of manning a solid goalmouth wall. Defenceman Bill Barberstock heads for a loose puck ,while goalie Bob Cooke scrambles to the open side of the net as winger Bill Rushlow and rearguard Wayne Woods prepare to lend support. Reid's finished a final tune-up last night for the opening of the Quinte Hockey League season, which will take place Thursday night.

Football Dangerous But Not Too Deadly



by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL INJURY statistics are constantly being dragged out by critics as reasons why the sport deserves less attention at the high school level.

To keep the alarmists happy, we should note that there are 3.9 deaths annually in the United States for each 100,000 participants in football.

But Baltimore neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Henderson hastens to point out that represents only one football fatality annually for every three million man-hours of participation.

Dr. Henderson's latest statistics, for 1964, revealed that the death rate per 100,000 participants in other global sports that year was 16.7 for power boat racing, 129 for auto racing, a surprising 133.3 for horse racing, and a not so unpredictable 278.6 for motorcycling.

"Football seems almost sedentary when comparing deaths on the gridiron with those in other sports," said Dr. Henderson. "The hazards or ordinary driving of an automobile are nine times greater for young men from the 15 to 22 years of age than participation in football."

WHILE DEATH, the ultimate malady, does not seem to be the football threat it is cracked up to be, ordinary injuries are.

"No team sport anywhere in the world has an incidence of injury more frequent than American football," Dr. Henderson reveals in his study, noting that the average high school football player goes into a season with a 20 per cent chance of being injured, with an eight per cent possibility of serious physical harm.

The good doctor suggests helmet refinements would do much to alleviate the problem. We suggest there are too many people playing high school football who shouldn't be, that are there only because it's the thing to do, representing the old alma mater and all that fuddle-duddle.

GREATER CHOICE being offered high school students in their physical education programs is to be applauded. The day when you tried out for football, basketball, track, or were considered some sort of an inferior physical specimen are gone.

In addition to the usual team sports, city schools, for instance, have been offering instruction in everything from golf to skiing.

Lou Lefaive, head of the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate, is a firm believer in school sport being the breeding ground for any future national champions.

"I'm firmly convinced that if Canada is to go anywhere in sports, it will happen only when sports become a meaningful part of the school system. Some schools don't yet recognize sport as being part of the total education . . . it still seems to be a fringe activity."

Lefaive notes wryly that most schools still tend to overemphasize team sports like football "which is why our girls did well and our boys didn't at the Pan American Games at Cali".

THE KEY, as Lefaive sees it, "is trying to introduce sports in the school system that are more international, like tennis and badminton".

We might add, they're also more individual. Teamwork is a wonderful thing, but there is a lot to be said for the mental self-discipline that can be imparted through individually - oriented activities like weightlifting, gymnastics, or wrestling. These are also pastimes that do not automatically terminate with one's education as do many others.

North America has a fixation about body contact sport. Broadcaster Tony Kubek enthuses: "Football is the perfect spectator sport for the type of world we live in. It's a violent sport. It's fun, it's exciting, it's something with which we can become emotionally involved."

Mr. Kubek, we all recall, earned his daily bread as a professional baseball player with the once-mighty New York Yankees.

Not much chance of a whiplash at shortstop.

* * *

AIR CONDITIONING, of all things, has been fingered as a potential danger to those who do take delight in chasing the pigskin.

The American Medical Association feels athletes should get away from the artificial coolers occasionally in the sweltering summer months to give their sweating mechanisms time to adapt.

"Every fall, particularly since air conditioning became popular, there have been cases of serious illnesses — and even some deaths — from heat illness in athletes," an AMA report notes.

Complete disregard for the body's natural desire to perspire can lead to heat fatigue — a depletion of salt and water from the body that dulls an athlete's alertness, thereby increasing his susceptibility to injury, the more serious heat exhaustion, and the often deadly heat stroke.

SALT TABLETS, far from being the salvation that many think, can irritate the stomach, the AMA warns. Just a teaspoonfull of salt in six quarts of drinking water can restore the body's lost fluids.

Also shot down are rubberlined suits, used by many athletes to "sweat down."

The study suggests that workouts should be scheduled for cooler parts of the day, with intermittent rest periods and water consumption at least once hourly by participants.

Best precaution of all, the AMA report says, is a sound year - round conditioning program. Don't try and cram a year's physical exertion into two months of scrimmages.

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The Ontario Government's decision to end payment of all the Health Insurance premiums for those over 65 as of January 1, 1972.
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Jobs can be provided by assistance to industries willing to locate in areas such as Hastings and away from the Metropolitan areas.
CLARKE ROLLINS DOES. DO YOU? ✓

Premier Bill Davis' decision to allocate additional funds for a speed-up of Senior Citizens' Housing. This means the provision of more such housing in Hastings.
CLARKE ROLLINS DOES. DO YOU? ✓

Good planning is essential for the proper and orderly development of this County. This does not mean the application of urban standards to rural area. Local ratepayer associations must have a voice in the fimal decision.
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Picton Steps Gently

Picton seniors were walking on eggs, while Centre Hastings bikers were breaking them in a pair of Bay of Quinte COSSA football games yesterday.

The Picton seniors slipped past Centre Hastings by a 14-13 count to tie BCI for second place in the eastern division standings. They have a 2-1 record, while the senior Collegians are 2-2. BCI will be awarded a play-off spot in the event of a tie, however, because of their 19-17 opening game win over Picton.

In the junior bout, Centre Hastings broke their winless streak of four games with a 19-6 victory. Their Picton counterparts remain winless in five outings this season.

City Bowling Results

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" BOWLING LEAGUE

Shirriff's Meats 4, Lyons 3; Sydney Smith Signs 5, Gus Soles Coast 2; Western Supplies 5, Jamieson Tire Sales 2; Ed Sall Coast, 6; Stetson Hats 7, Kemp's Food Market 0.

WONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B" BOWLING LEAGUE

Amazing Six 5, Mission Impossible 0; VIP's 5, Pirates 0; Shakers 5, Bowlers 0; Variety Aides 5, Dalons 7; Live Wires 5, Smashercos 5; Lucky Strikes 7; Unknowns 5, Star Touch 2; Floaters 5, Whatnots 2.

Men's High Scores: Jim Begley 307, John McFarlane 665, Bill Richardson 636, Harry Paul 628, Gary Cameron 618, Ernie Jewell 614.

Ladies' High Scores: Marie Reid 682, Jean Cameron 677, Marie Hazelton 627, Barbara Marchuso 614, Daisy Hancock 606.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Men's High Singles: Bob Park 344, Larry Towns 333, Bob Clare 327, 326, Gary Cameron 375.

Women's High Singles: Mary Burton 307, Lillian Cameron 301, Gertrude Corbett 297, Dorothy Cameron 297.

Men's High Triples: Larry Towns 827, Bob Park 796, Gary Clare 662, Terry Williams 642.

Women's High Triples: Lillian Bibby 825, Mary Burton 823, Gertrude Corbett 823, Mary McQuaid 643.

Men's High Average: Larry Towns 236, Born on Mascaro 216, Father Gaude 214.

Women's High Average: Fran Schaefer 214, Lillian Bibby 205, Bernice Ryan 212.

Leading Teams: Go Getters 33, Rural Routers 29, Temptaiters 27, Forty Fivers 27.

GODFELLOWS AND BEEKEARS BOWLING LEAGUE

Canboe 7, Oddfellows 0; Entrapments 5, LAPM 2; 797, 133 — Ken Bell; 1,000 — Ken Bell.

High Singles: Gail Crawford 315, Eunice Gilbert 296, Ron Jordan 325, Wendy Tripp 239, Barbara Wannamaker 222, Peg Cruickshank 221.

High Triples: Donna Reid 788, 760, 752, Edna Miller 771, 714, 691; Gladys Bonner 758, 734, 646, Ella Mason 719, 695, 632; Eileen Ellis 728, 706, 686, Mary Wannamaker 720, 697, 627; Ron Bonner 747, 199, 674.

MAJOR "A" 10 PIN BOWLING SCORES

DCA Wrestler 5, Dairy Queen 1; Pete Ross Motors 4, Mohawk Chevrolet 2; Mitchell's 3, Grinsted Motors 1; Nat. Billiards 1, O' So Mighty's 3; George Welch Ch. 1, Selch's Coast 3; Advance Cleaners 3, Pinto's 1.

Men's High Single: Ron Bonner 325, F. Fedyshenko 343, T. Sinclair 347, G. Maitzenich 337, R. Christopher 366, Mel. L. Wannamaker 350, 317, A. Lennox 340, 302, J. Hinchey 312, R. Swazzi 338, 321, R. Tom 322, 321.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs. Belleville Bobcats at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Woodstock vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

CURLING

SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Men's Annual Golf and Curling Day, 9 a.m.

FIRST AND GAME

SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot, Bell Co-Operators at Thurlow Rd., 10 a.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 — Central Tool vs Reid's Dairy, 8:15 p.m; Bramco vs Bayside, 9:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THURSDAY — BCI vs Quinte.

FRIDAY — BCI vs Trenton; Bayside vs Picton.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — Selection and Distribution of Softball Dues and Awards night at Hillcrest Community Hall, 8 p.m. Admission price $1.00 per person.

Flyers Share Second Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls grabbed sole possession of second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings Tuesday night by playing to a 4-4 tie with first-place Oshawa Generals in Niagara Falls.

In the only other league game, St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated Hamilton Red Wings 7-5 in Hamilton to move into a fourth-place tie with Ottawa 67s.

Jim Schoenfeld, with two goals for Niagara Falls, scored the tying goal with less than two minutes left in the game. Don Lever scored the other goals for the Flyers.

Tom Simpson scored three goals and Don Seling one for the Generals.

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Weatherproof nylon, hooded jacket accented with contrast stripes. Navy, red and green in the selection. Sizes 8 to 18.
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b. NYLON SNOWMOBILE SUIT
Navy snowmobile suit with contrast stripes. Features a warm quilted lining and pile hood. Sizes 8 to 16.
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c. NYLON SNOWMOBILE SUIT
Warmly styled with pile lining, hood and face mask. Sturdy diagonal two-way zipper and one-half front belt. Navy and brown. Sizes 4 to 6X.
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Zip-front, fur-deep pile parka coat. Eskimo styling with hood and contrasting stripes. Sizes 4 to 6X. Blue only
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e. WOOL BLEND DUFFLE COAT
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Alston Best Pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Venerable Walt Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers, who says "I can't think of anything I'd rather do than manage," was named today as the Associated Press' manager of the year in the National League for the fifth time.

The 59-year-old Alston, in his 18th season as manager of the Dodgers, piloted Los Angeles to a second-place finish in the NL's West Division. Los Angeles wound up one game behind San



WALT ALSTON

Francisco after trailing the Giants by eight games going into the final month of the season.

Charlie Dee, in his first full season as San Francisco manager, was a close second with 65 votes. Danny Murtaugh, the 1970 manager of the year who led Pittsburgh Pirates to this year's World Series champions, was third with 57 votes. The voting was based only on regular season performances.

The affable Alston, however, paid tribute to Murtaugh's effort. "That guy in Pittsburgh did quite a job," said Alston from his home in Dartrown, Ohio.

Alston was named NL manager of the year in 1955, 1959, 1965 and 1966, all seasons in which he guided the Dodgers to the league championship. He also took them to the NL title in 1956 and 1963.

Dick Williams of Oakland Athletics was named earlier in the week as American League manager of the year.

Flood Fight Still On

WASHINGTON (CP) — Curt Flood's two-year fight to make baseball subject to anti-trust laws may be settled finally in the middle of next season by the U.S. Supreme Court.

For the first time since 1953 the high court agreed Tuesday to hear arguments on a legal attack on the structure of professional baseball.

In 1922 the court decided baseball is essentially a sport and not a business. In 1953 the court said any change in baseball's status should be up to Congress.

Flood's case may be delayed by two court vacancies, but a final decision is expected by June Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will argue for the one-time all-star centrefielder at a hearing tentatively set for mid-January.

Flood and Goldberg objected in their suit mainly to the "reserve system," which binds a player to the team that holds his contract.

Flood filed suit after St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to Philadelphia Phillies. He refused to report and sat out the 1970 season while years' federal courts rejected his claim.

He played briefly with the Washington Senators last spring but left the team at mid-season and is believed to be living in Majorca, Spain.

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MELODY COLOURED MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 19¢

CANNED FRUIT

CHOICE ONTARIO HALVES CUDNEY PEACHES 19 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 FL. OZ. TIN 38¢
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VIVA FANCY APPLESAUCE 14 FL. OZ. TIN 19¢
HEMLEY CHOICE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 25¢

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KRAFT PROCESS
VELVEETA CHEESE
16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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VANGUARD RED SOCKEYE SALMON 7 3/4 OZ. TIN 63¢
AMBASSADOR PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 OZ. TINS 1.00
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 48¢
CORDON BLEU MEAT SPREADS 2 3 OZ. TINS 39¢

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REHYDRATED PURE FROM CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

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VIVA BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 37¢
SAVE-ALL WAXED PAPER 100 FT. ROLL PKG. 36¢
IDEAL WHITE BAKING CUPS MEDIUM OR LARGE 18¢
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CUDNEY FANCY RED RASPBERRIES 15 OZ. PKG. 51¢
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GOLDEN ACRES MEAT PIES 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
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MIRAGE LIQUID FLOOR WAX 27 FL. OZ. TIN 1.21
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EASTLAKE CHOICE TOMATOES 28 FL. OZ. TIN 32¢
LIBBY'S CHOICE SLICED BEETS 19 FL. OZ. TIN 20¢

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D-A-K DANISH BACON 1 LB. TIN 99¢
OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6 FL. OZ. TINS 45¢
PRIDE OF ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89¢
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KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢
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ROMANA BRAND VEGETABLE OIL 24 FL. OZ. TIN 1.17
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 88¢

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HOSTESS HALLOWEEN KISSES 2 LB. BAG 79¢
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MOTHER PARKER'S HOT CHOCOLATE 6—1 OZ. ENVELOPES IN PKG. 26¢
DEL MONTE PUDDING CUPS 4 5 FL. OZ. TINS 67¢
CHRISTIE'S OREO CREMES 16 OZ. BAG 59¢

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FRESH LB. 43¢

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RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF LB. 1.05

SIDE BACON
MARY MILES BRAND RINDLESS 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 57¢

WIENERS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 57¢

IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN LOIN LAMB CHOPS RIB END LB. 48¢
CHOICE FROZEN SKINLESS BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. 59¢
RANCH STYLE CHOICE BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 29¢
FRESHLY GROUND MINCED CHUCK BEEF LB. 78¢
MAPLE LEAF BRAND KOLBASSA SAUSAGE 10 OZ. VAC PAC EACH 89¢
SHOPSY'S GENUINE PICKLED CORNED BEEF BRISKET VAC PAC LB. 98¢
PENNYWISE Beef Steakettes 1 LB. PKG. 69¢
OCEAN MAID BRAND Cod Fillets 20 OZ. POLY BAG 98¢

OUR MAXI-DISCOUNT PRICE POLICY PLEDGE

we will maintain our Maxi-discount prices and will adjust prices only when costs change

Flamenco COOKWARE FEATURE THIS WEEK

8" FRYPAN
this week $3.99
Reg. $5.99 SAVE $2.00

Finest Produce Anywhere!

FLUFFY WHITE COOKERS! CANADA NO. 1 GRADE!
POTATOES
25 LB. BAG 58¢

FROM SOUTH AFRICA! SWEET AND JUICY
VALENCIA ORANGES
DOZEN 58¢

SUPER BUY

LOBLAWS
TWO CUP COFFEE
1 LB. BAG 69¢

BABY NEEDS

SUPER BUY BABY SCOTT ALL SIZES PANTS PAIR 59¢
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 9 OZ. TIN 67¢
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 9 FL. OZ. BTLE. 85¢
Q-TIPS 180'S PKG. 66¢
PABLUM BABY CEREAL 8 OZ. PKG. 34¢

SUPER BUY

FARM HOUSE FROZEN
APPLE PIE
24 OZ. PKG. 33¢

MORE MAXI DISCOUNT PRICES

DAINTY INSTANT FRIED RICE 12 OZ. PKG. 37¢
VIVA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BAG 36¢
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES 14.5 FL. OZ. JAR 46¢
ST. MICHAEL'S BISCUITS CHOCOLATE DIGESTIVE 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. 29¢
CHICKEN NOODLE LIPTON'S SOUP MIX 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. 26¢
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 45¢
PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 15 OZ. TINS 37¢

SUPER BUY

LOBLAWS RED LABEL ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
120'S PKG. 1.19

SUPER BUY

IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 43¢

SUPER BUY

PEPSI COLA
10 FL. OZ. BOTTLE & BOTTLE CARTON 55¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

SUPER BUY

BABY SCOTT 30'S PKG.
Disposable Diapers
NEW BORN 1.69 REGULAR 1.84

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

169 PINNACLE ST.
290 FRONT ST.
MON., TUES. & WED. 9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

Off-track Betting 'Fastest Growing Business'

NEW YORK (AP) — Off-track betting is "the fastest growing business in America" despite some of its shortcomings, Howard Samuels, chairman of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp., said Tuesday.

In a six-page report to Mayor John V. Lindsay on the first six months of the part-mutuel betting, Samuels said OTB ranks as the 80th largest business in the city and the 221st in the country.

Samuels conceded that the system was "not free of problems and disappointments."

Its computer betting system a[illegible] experienced "occasional breakdowns and bugs," but the service had improved.

Samuels, at a city hall news conference, said that the total handle since off-track betting began April 8 totaled $60,132,018 as of last Saturday, with an average daily handle of $700,000.

Samuels said that the betting is keeping pace with the projection made by Lindsay of a 25-million profit to the city in the fiscal year ending next July 1.

In an effort to show that the racing industry and off-track betting should be partners, Samuels said he plans to ask the state legislature "to grant greater protection" to harness and flat-track operators.

Under the present law, the racetracks get one per cent of the off-track betting handle and one per cent of the OTB handle.

Samuels said he hopes to persuade the legislature to grant "a more equitable share" of OTB profits to the industry.

GOODMAN'S GIGANTIC 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9.30 A.M.



MEN'S SUITS
ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
SAVE 50% AND MORE
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49.88
59.88
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ALL LEVIS PANTS
20% - 50% Off

HALF PRICE AND LESS TABLE
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ETC.

SAVE 50% AND MORE
MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS
English all wools and corduroys with good choice of styles and colors.
VALUES TO $49.50
19.88 24.88

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
REG. $6.00 3.88
REG. $8.00 4.88

JUST ARRIVED
All the New Leather and Suede Coats, Car Coats, Jackets, Hunting Coats, Etc.
A GREAT COLLECTION — HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM



SEE ALL THE
NEW FALL SWEATERS
By Jantzen, Huntleigh, Penman, Jay Berma, Etc. Largest selection in the city — all styles, colors and sizes.
Sleeveless Pullovers 6.95
Sleeveless Vests 9.50
Long-Sleeve Pullovers 9.95
Cardigans From 9.95

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SPECIAL
ALL WOOL AND ALL WEATHER
TOPCOATS
Values to $65.00
SALE
$15. - 39.88



Just in for Fall
ALL WEATHER
COATS
With and without zip-in lining.
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● WINDBREAKERS
● JACKETS, ETC.
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MEN'S FINE TROUSERS
Hundreds to choose from — all wool worsteds, Forsteds and wools.
SAVE 50%
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GOODMAN'S STORE FOR MEN
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Ready-Made DRAPERIES

Easy-Care, Jacquard Style
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63" long — up to 48" wide	7.99 pr.
63" long — up to 72" wide	12.99 pr.
84" long — up to 48" wide	9.99 pr.
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With holiday entertaining just around the corner, now is a perfect time to give your windows a bright new outlook—and save money, too! These beautiful and carefree draperies are made of a "Sego" fiberglas fabric of distinction. Gold, melon, lime mist, aqua blue, beige, white combinations in the selection.

DRAPERY FABRIC
Special yd. 1.19 and 1.39
Choose from a first quality selection of drapery fabrics—usually sold at a much higher price. The lovely discontinued patterns available include heavy jacquards and colourful florals. Buy now and save!

CARPETING ROLL ENDS
Special 4.99 sq. yd.
First quality assortment of broadloom including acrylic and nylon, etc. — all at one low price! Listed below are a few of the values in stock.

TYPE	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE
Nylon	Green	12'x11'2"	$71.53
Acrylic	Brown	8'x12'	$51.56

Enjoy It Now — Use Your Handy Walker's Option Charge

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For Your Shopping Convenience We Are Open —
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Sport Briefs

Lakers Add Coaching Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers have not won a National Basketball Association championship since moving to the West Coast from Minneapolis in 1961, although they have three of the league's all-time superstars in Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West.

Now they have added a fourth star, who may make the Lakers shine more than ever: Coach Bill Sharman, who guided Utah Stars to last season's American Basketball Association championship.

Sharman, a former star player with Boston Celtics, has seen the Lakers produce three glittering performances in their first three games. The latest was a 123-106 romp over Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee blitzed Cleveland 116-82, Seattle edged Cincinnati 101-100, New York downed Golden State 93-84, Boston trounced Baltimore 134-114 and Detroit nipped Portland 101-99.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Teams from Argentina and the United States will compete against Canada in Royal Horse Show jumping competition here Nov. 12-20, officials of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair announced Tuesday. The Royal is the final event on the annual North American fall jumping circuit.

* * *



EARL WEAVER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, who was bypassed this week for American League Manager of the Year honors, has signed his 1972 contract, the Orioles announced Tuesday. Under the 41-year-old pilot, the Orioles have won three AL pennants and one World Series and have a 366-198 won-lost record.

PANAMA (AP) — Ismael Laguna of Panama, former world lightweight boxing champion, is suffering from a blood disease, a medical source said Tuesday.

Laguna, 28, will enter Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami for treatment, according to the source.

He apparently had been afflicted with the disease when he fought Scotland's Ken Buchanan for the title at Madison Square Garden last month.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Light-heavyweight Chris Finnegan, 170, the Commonwealth champion, outpointed Hal Carroll, 173½, of Syracuse, N.Y., in a 10-round bout Tuesday night and earned himself a shot at world champion Bob Foster. Finnegan, the Olympic gold medalist at Mexico City in 1968, outboxed his opponent despite receiving a slight cut at the start of the fifth round.

* * *

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter) — Heavy rain halted the opening foursomes matches today only two hours after the start of the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament on the Middlemore Course here.

With at least two greens waterlogged, it was not immediately known when play would resume in the foursomes though tournament officials decided to reschedule today's singles for Friday.

When rain drove the players off the course, Britain and Canada were each ahead in one match and level in the third. New Zealand was leading in all three foursomes against Australia.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A five-man crew from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club leaves today for Vancouver to take up a challenge issued by the Royal Vancouver acht Club in a race series beginning Friday.

The best-of-three series will see the Toronto crew matching sailing skills against a Vancouver crew in equally-matched Spencer 31s.

The 31-f-o-o-t cruising-sailing sloops, provided for this first challenge series by the RVYC, were designed by John Brandlmeyer of Vancouver and built there by Spencer Boat Works.

COLOGNE (AP) — West Germany's 1 F. C. Cologne defeated Dundee of Scotland 2-1 in a match for the UEFA soccer cup here Tuesday. Paul Scheermann put Cologne in the lead with a goal in the 30th minute but Kinnimouth tied it 1 1 24 minutes later. Hannes Loehr scored the winning goal shortly before the end of play.

COME ONE . . . COME ALL to the

FALL SALE at REWARD SHOES

TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, OFFER YOU THE CHANCE TO STRETCH YOUR SHOE BUYING DOLLAR.

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CHECK THESE 3 STAR SPECIALS!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! OUT THEY GO!

CHILDRENS SHOES

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!

$1.97

REGULAR $2.99 to $3.99

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

WOMENS SHOES

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DON'T LEAVE IT TOO LATE!

WOMEN'S PURSES

REG. VALUE TO 5.99

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WOMEN'S SHOES

REG. UP TO 6.99

Sale Price 4.97

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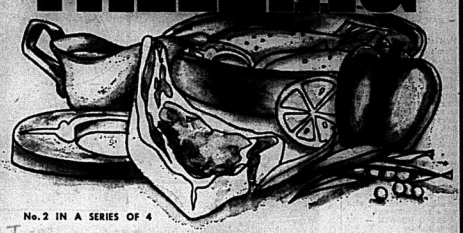
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SEVEN STEPS TO SUCCESS IN FREEZING MEATS:

SELECT only fresh meats of highest quality. The condition of meat before freezing largely determines its quality when served.

PREPARE meats quickly and carefully for the freezer.

PACKAGE in odorless, tasteless, moisture-vapor resistant freezer wrap or containers to prevent meat from drying out and protect it from absorbing flavors.

FREEZE at zero degrees fahrenheit as soon as possible after packaging.

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BUDGET BEEF SALE

SIRLOIN, WING, PORTERHOUSE OR ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS LB. $1.09

MEATY RUMP ROAST OR ROAST SIRLOIN TIP LB. $1.09

SWIFT PREMIUM READY-TO-SERVE SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS LB. 49¢

CANADA FANCY GRAC: McINTOSH APPLES 4-QT. BSKT. 73¢

PROD. OF U.S.A. - CANADA No. 1 FIRM RIPE SLICERS TOMATOES 3 LBS. 87¢

ONT. NOT HOUSE BROWN TOMATOES ALSO AVAILABLE IN FOOD CITY STORES

PRODUCE OF UNION OF S. AFRICA SWEET & JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES SIZE 88's DOZ. 79¢

PRODUCE OF USA RED EMPEROR GRAPES 3 LBS. 99¢

FOOD CITY GRADE A All White, Fresh Large EGGS DOZ. 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU SAT. OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 23

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DUNDAS STREET WEST BELLEVILLE

RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS GAS BAR

Library Corner

By O.D.

WORKING PEOPLE: LIFE IN A DOWNTOWN CITY NEIGHBORHOOD — By James Lorimer and Myfanwy Phillips

Here is a world which many Canadians know only from newspaper reports and government statistics — the world of a downtown low - income neighborhood. For three years James Lorimer and Myfanwy Phillips lived on Minster Lane in central Toronto. They got to know their neighbors and took part in many of the activities of the area. They kept a journal and Miss Phillips took photographs of people she saw in parks and in the streets. Together they give a portrait of a way of life.

THE PAPER TYRANT: JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON OF THE TORONTO TELEGRAM — by Ron Poulton

It is interesting, in the light of the Toronto Telegram's ceasing to publish, to find a book about that paper's founder, John Ross Robertson emerges from this biography as a dynamic and enigmatic man who contributed immensely to Canadian life. In addition to publishing the Telegram until his death in 1918, Robertson used his fortune to further the welfare of children, including the Hospital for Sick Children. He served in the House of Commons for four years, promoted amateur hockey and wrote a history of Freemasonry in Canada. The Paper Tyrant is a record of a fascinating man and a fascinating age.

FORCED GROWTH — by Philip Mathias

This book scrutinizes a new area of Canadian economic policy. It looks at how and why provincial governments seek new industries and the jobs they create, the pitfalls that lie in wait for governments, and the steps that would guarantee that the taxpayer is not taken for a ride. There is the inside story of how unknown European promoters got $92 million from successive Manitoba governments to build a pulp and paper complex at The Pas — a complex which has recently been called into receivership by the Sterling Government. Other projects analyzed are the heavy water plant fiasco at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; a fish plant complex in PEI; Saskatchewan's two pulp mills built with heavy public involvement and controlled by a New York-based firm, and Brinco's huge and successful Churchill Falls hydro project. Written by an assistant editor of the Financial Post and intended for the general reader, this is an enlightening look at government sponsorship of industry.

THE CANADIAN POLITICAL PROCESS — edited by Orest M. Kruhlak, Richard Schultz, Sidney I. Probshtchy

The editors state that these articles on Canadian politics have been selected for their depth, pleasing style, information and quality of analysis. The book opens with a discussion of value differences between the United States and Canada and goes on to deal with definitions of Canadian society, the way in which parties and pressure groups act as intermediaries between the citizen and government, how decision - making takes place, and an analysis of who does the decision-making.

THE REVOLUTION SCRIPT — By Brian Moore

In October 1970, British Trade Commissioner James Cross was kidnapped from his home in Montreal. Brian Moore, author of seven novels has re-created, through the minds and actions of the kidnappers themselves, the events of the crisis from the kidnapping of Cross, through the abduction and murder of Pierre Laporte to the final flight to Cuba. There has been much written on the political aspect of the affair, but Mr. Moore conveys the suspense of the drama and an understanding of the motives of the four men and the girl involved.

WIDE USE

There are 60 thousand smokers of marijuana and seven thousand hard drug addicts in the Philippines, narcotics experts say.

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BUSINESS LOANS
Throughout Prince Edward Area
962-7446
24 hours daily and Weekends
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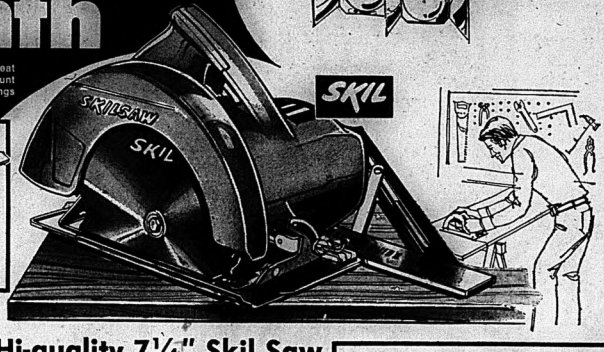
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October
super discount month

Make October your month for great values during the 'Super Discount Sale', featuring exceptional savings on quality items.



"Skil" mitre guide enables you to make those mitre cuts that demand accuracy and precision.



CHARGEX

Hi-quality 7¼" Skil Saw
37.99 complete

The "do it yourself" man will appreciate this feature packed kit, consisting of 7 1/4" Skil Saw, two blades, rip guide, sturdy plastic carrying case, and as an extra bonus-a mitre guide for accurate mitre cuts. This heavy-duty saw will handle all your handyman cutting jobs with skill and ease.
Hardware Department



1¼" pre-hung 1¼ aluminum doors
23.99 each

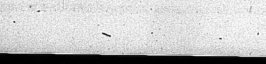
Heavy gauge kickplate, polypile weatherstrip and reinforced corners all add up to a great value. Window rises and stops each 1 1/2" for more efficient ventilation.

Available in sizes 2'8" x 6'8", and 2'10" x 6'10", with right or left hand hinge. (To determine which hand door is needed, face door from outside and the side hinge is on is hand of door.)
Hardware Department



Shetland Lewyt Cannister Vacuum Cleaner with 8 pce. accessory kit
34.99 complete

Designed for the modern housewife with efficiency in mind, with automatic cord rewind, foot pedal on-off switch, jumbo wheels, long-life metal core hose, two wands. Accessory kit includes dusting brush, crevice tool, custom combination rug and floor nozzle, floor and wall brush, and drapery tool. Three year guarantee on entire unit.
Home Appliances Department



Proctor Silex 2 slice toaster
8.49 each

Modern, smooth line styling for easy cleaning and good looks. Gleaming nickel chrome finish with black trim. Complete thermostat control for the type of toast you want-every time. Makes an ideal gift.
Model 20229

Quality Toastess dry iron
6.99 each

High heat element for even distribution, over large soleplate, large fingertip control dial, comfortable cool grip handle for right or left hand ironing. Attached cord. Weighs less than 3 lbs. 2 year replacement guarantee.

Household and Automotive values



Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze
.66 gal.

Clear vision is a necessary part of safe driving, especially in the winter. Windshield washer anti-freeze will keep your windshield clean even in below zero weather.
Hardware Department



Appliance Rollers
2.69 pr.

The easy way to move stoves, freezers or refrigerators. Made of high impact styrene with non-marring smooth surface wheels. Self locking unit adjusts easily.
Hardware Department

8Ft. Booster Cables
2.44 pr.

This winter, don't be caught with a dead battery. Carry a set of our 8 guage booster cables and add to your driving security. 8' long with 200 amp. copper plated clips.



Decorative Switch Plates For Any Room
.66 ea. .99 pr.

Add to your home's decor with these attractive switch plates. Available in a wide selection of finishes and styles. One of the small changes that makes a tremendous difference in any room.
Hardware Department

Sale prices in effect 'til closing time this Saturday, October 23. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: When does Disneyland open near Orlando Florida?

ANSWER: The first phase of the 27,500 acre project, new concept in resorts, will be inaugurated this month with the opening of Walt Disney World's "Vacation Kingdom". The habitat phase covers 2,500 acres and represents an outlay of approximately 200 million dollars. Located 15 miles southwest of Orlando, bounded by U.S. 27, Interstate 4, and Florida's Turnpike, this attraction will adjoin the newly incorporated city of Lake Buena Vista, the host community. The entrance is located 4 miles west of Lake Buena Vista on U.S. 192, 1½ miles off I-4.

The gates will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. There will be three different types of admission to Walt Disney World. General admission including unlimited use for one day of the Walt Disney World transportation system, admission to Magic Kingdom Theme Park, and all free shows, exhibits and entertainment, will be $3.50 for adults; $2.50 for juniors, ages 12-17 and $1 for children ages 3-11. The general admission fee will not include the cost of rides. The seven ride ticket book, which will include general admission, plus seven attractions of the bokker's choice will be $4.75 for adults; $4.25 for juniors, ages 12-17 and $3.75 for children ages 3-11. The eleven ride ticket book, which will also include general admission, plus 11 attractions of the visitor's choice will be $5.75 for adults; $5.25 for juniors, ages 12-17 and $4.75 for children ages 3-11. Prices and hours will be subject to change without notice.

Walt Disney World combines Magic Kingdom Theme Park, similar to California's Disneyland plus many new adventures and entertainment features, with theme resort hotels, water sports and every kind of outdoor recreation, all connected by a varied network of transportation. Twin monorail beams provide both local and express service, traveling a six mile circuit.

In the centre of the vacation kingdom is the 650-acre waterway with 4½ miles of white sand beaches providing opportunities for swimming, water skiing, fishing, and sailing. Nearby are two 18 hole championship golf courses with a club house, practice greens, and driving range. Other facilities include nature trails, picnic grounds, bicycling, and camp sites in Fort Wilderness. From the entrance gate, visitors drive a 5 mile boulevard to a 12,000 car parking area (parking fee 50 cents). Trams will take guests from their cars to the main entrance complex on the south shore of the lagoon. Here pets may be checked into Kid Kan Kennel Complex a "pet motel". For the trip across or around the lagoon, visitors may begin the first of many journeys by boarding evocation trains pulled by steam-engines for a complete circuit of the 100 acre Park, past Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and back to Main Street, U.S.A., of 76 years ago where they may stroll about or choose double decker omnibuses, horsecars fire engines, or horseless carriages.

Adventureland takes guests "on safari" along a river to a sanctuary for island castaways. The Island Treehouse, which rises more than 60 feet above the crocodile infested waters, includes the Swiss Family Robinson's living quarters and a secret lookout with a view of all adventureland.

Frontierland brings visitors into the frontier America of cowhands, Indians, and lodge pole theatres of more than 100 years past. Guests board canoes or keel boats and travel up the Rivers of America, past Tom Sawyer Island, the trapper's cabin, and buffalo hunters' camps.

In Liberty Square, land of the Colonies, a giant oak tree supports the signal lanterns of the Minutemen scouts. The silver lantern music hall has a comedy, dancing and songs.

Entered through Cinderella's Castle, Fantasyland is at the apex of the Magic Kingdom. Here It's a Small World has doll-like children of many lands singing and dancing during a water-borne musical. Guests may choose an aerial journey with Dumbo, the Flying Elephant, or join the gang on Peter Pan's flight to Never Never Land.

Fantasyland visitors may shirt away in a teacup at the Mad Tea Party or take the overhead skyway on a high journey to Tomorrowland.

Tomorrowland visitors may select a jet-speeded visual trip across America the Beautiful as seen in the spectacular circle-vision 360 motion-picture theatre, a flight to the moon aboard a mammoth space ship of the future or a Grand Prix Raceway.

October
super discount month

towers

watch towers discount in '71



Wool car coats
Snappy practicals
for chilly weather

22.99 ea.

Cover up with good looks this autumn. Choose from our carefully styled, warmly lined melton cloth toppers.

A. Captain Style
A classic belted beauty that's popular with almost everyone. Two handy patch pockets. Comes in grey, aubergene, black. Sizes 10-18.

B. Blazer Style
Important feature in both men's and women's fashion—the belt-in-the-back look. With 2 patch pockets Grey, black, aubergene, Sizes 7-15.

C. Safari Style
4 neat pockets and hardware loop trim give this coat its special look. Available in Navy, Brown, aubergene. Sizes 8-16.

(not illustrated)
Double breasted style, belted with contrast stitching. Navy, brown, aubergene, Sizes 8 to 18.



Smartly styled
Easy-care
double knit pant suits

15.99 each

Machine or hand washable. 100% polyester in soft crepe stitch.

A. Sizes 10-20
With beautiful braid trim and handy zipper front. Purple, black, lilac.

B. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
Contrasting yoke and cuffs. In combinations of brown/beige, navy/white, purple/white.



Ladies' pant tops
100% polyester
A super buy! Hand or machine wash. Many styles and prints. Sizes 32-38. O.S. 40-44.....4.39
3.39 ea.

Ladies' Pants In
Smooth Bonded Acrylic
Pant-tastic! Fashion flair leg. Front zip. Pretty 4 button trim. Sizes 10-18
3.99 pair

A. City Salt-Resistant
Canadian-Made Specials
Old-fashioned shoe styling with warm fleecy pile lining. Non-skid sole. Black or brown. Women's sizes to 10. Guaranteed waterproof.
13.88 pair

B. Stretchy
Crinkle Patent Boot
Snug fitting with saucy strap 'n buckle. Easy clean manmade uppers. Assorted colours. Women's sizes to 10.
6.50 pair

Sale prices in effect 'til closing time this Saturday, Oct. 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Pepin Fears Free Trade

FREDERICTON (CP) — Free trade arrangements with the United States might give Canada great economic benefits but would entail sacrificing Canadian sovereignty, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday night.

Rejecting such a move, the minister said in a speech to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council:

"We, in Canada, want to retain our identity. We think of ourselves in Canada as 'different' and we intend to remain so. We have a healthy respect for diversity."

A free trade arrangement with the US., with Canadian access to markets there secured by treaty, has been suggested as a possible solution to Canada's current trade problems, sparked in part by U.S. protectionist moves, Mr. Pepin said.

But there would be a tendency for all decision-making to move vulnerability to U.S. influences be adoption of "continental politics" which would erode Canadian sovereignty.

Canada preferred to "maintain a broad multilateral approach to international trade" and improve trade flow by dismantling barriers.

Treasury Experts Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial treasury experts will meet federal finance department officials in Montreal today and Thursday to discuss tax law changes and Finance Minister E. J. Benson's mini-budget.

High on the agenda, officials here said, are discussions about federal-provincial tax collecting arrangements which will need to be amended if Ontario is to be able to make a three-per-cent reduction in its personal income tax for this year.

The federal-provincial meeting is being held in Montreal because of a crowded hotel and conference accommodation situation in Ottawa, brought on by the state visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin of Russia.

A federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers and provincial treasurers is likely to be held early next month. Today's meeting of officials is in preparation for it. It is a closed meeting and no announcements are expected before the finance ministers meet.

Mr. Benson cut basic personal income taxes at the federal level by three per cent in his mini-budget Oct. 14. This is being done by adjusting the 1971 income tax returns, to be filed by next April 30.

People who have paid taxes by payroll deduction or instalments during the year at the old rate will be entitled to a refund when they file their returns next spring.

Premier William Davis, campaigning for re-election in Thursday's Ontario election, has said he will cut Ontario's provincial tax by three per cent if arrangements can be made under the tax collection agreement with Ottawa. Officials here said this probably can be worked out, though it will require an amendment to the agreement.

Minto

MINTO—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Curutle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie and children of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney of Kingston and Mrs. Olive Grey, Janet and Stephen of Montreal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waters on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kemp of Palmerston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Holden enjoyed a motor trip to Syracuse, N.Y. over the weekend.

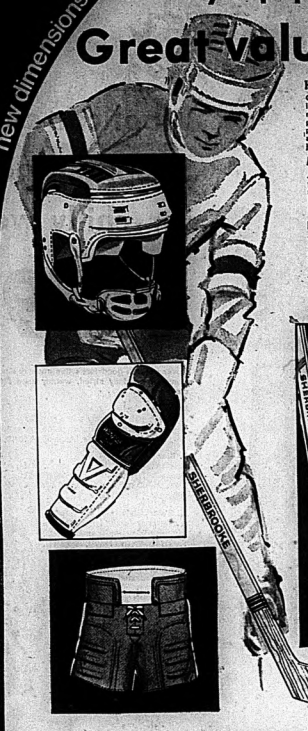
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Over a year of research has gone into this new helmet concept, resulting in a more functional and protective helmet. High density polyethylene with inner foam cushion and ventilation ports. Fully adjustable. 2.66 each

Mouth guard
All new bar type provides excellent protection for the exterior of the mouth lips and teeth. Moulded of high impact polyethylene and foam padded. Fully adjustable. .99 each

Boys' nylon hockey pants
Well padded with shock absorbing polyurethane foam and polyethylene thigh guards. Sizes: 22-24; 26-28; 30-32. In black or red with stripe. 3.99 pair

Youths' shin pads
17" long guard with moulded plastic side and knee protectors backed with thick blue felt. Full web suspension. 3.99 pair

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Sherbrooke "Blue Flash" stick
Regulation 51"-53", 3 piece construction, ash handle with Rock Elm rockered blade. Tough fiberglass cloth covered blade and shaft to banding with plastic overdip. For junior leaguers. 1.97 each

Bobby Orr "Youth" stick
For the younger hockey enthusiast, 38"-44" length. Two piece construction of Hard Elm. Lacquered finish on blade and shaft to banding. .97 each

Sr. folding goal net
Replica of professional goal. Completely assembled with net attached and ready to use. Of sturdy, corrosive resistant steel with strong net. Compact when folded for easy storage. 12.99 each

J. Crested duffle bag
With Leafs or Canadiens crest, 12"x30" with brass grommets and drawstring. Heavy duty duck. 2.49 each

14"x36" Canvas duffle bag
With brass grommets and drawstring. Reinforced handle. 2.99 each

F. Cooper hockey gloves
Top grain cowhide palm, thumb, and finger gussets ventilated to reduce perspiration. Moulded "Armourlex" thumb and cuff for added protection. 10.99 pair

Cooper hockey gloves
As above in smaller size. 9.99 pair

Chill chasing outerwear and boots for men and boys.



Men's lined suede demi boot
Soft, suede split leather uppers with deep fleecy lining, stitchout extension sole and comfort crepe outsole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in tan. 8.97 pair

Men's strap 'n buckle, lined boot
Guaranteed waterproof. Smooth, antiqued all-over grommet material uppers, fleece lining, full-length side zipper and non-skid sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in brown. 11.87 pair

Men's and boys' "Orlon" pile lined, nylon ski jackets
Men's 8.99 each Boys' 5.99 each
Both models are of strong double needle quilting and have; zipper front, self collar with hidden drawcord hood, 2 pockets, and rib knit sleeve cuffs. Navy, medium blue, green or gold tones, Canadian made. Men's sizes 36 to 46. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

Men's "Rough Weather" quilt lined parkas
3 rugged styles...3 rugged fabrics. All styles with jumbo zipper front, knitted storm cuffs in sleeves and zip-off detachable jumbo hoods. Sizes 34 to 46.
No. 1: 34" cotton drill utility. Has drawcord in the waist. In forest green.
No. 2: 36" cotton duck, hydro parka with drawcord in the waist. In olive green.
No. 3: 34" Nailhead nylon model with zipper fly front and buttons. In navy, dark green or brown.

Men's "Zip-out" "Orlon" pile lined, All-weather coats
Great year-round buy. The quality "Antron and Cotton" blend has a water repelling "Zepel" finish, and double needle construction throughout. ● half raglan shoulders ● Balmacaan collar ● button fly front ● 2 slash pockets. Beige, rust hunter or black. Sizes 36 to 46.

All prices in effect 'til closing time this Saturday, Oct. 23. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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3rd prize: A B & W TV set - 4 given away
+ A total of $500.00 in merchandise certificates will be given away.

To be elegible to win: Fill in an entry form, available at all Towers Cleaning Products Displays. No purchases necessary. Contest closes 4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30th. Complete rules and regulations available at stores.

Frost Sees Davis Sweep

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Leslie Frost, former premier of Ontario, greeted Premier William Davis at a rally Tuesday night and confidently predicted the Progressive Conservative party will win 75 seats in Thursday's election.

But he said sadly: "The days of the great political meetings are over."

Noting today's high-pressure campaigns with balloons and bands and extensive media advertising, Mr. Frost, who retired in 1961, said he liked the old way better.

He said you couldn't beat the style of shaking hands and patting a man on the shoulder.

And he demonstrated it in the Lindsay armories as he greeted old friends, calling most of them by their first names.

One reporter asked how old he was.

"Too damn old. I'm 76," Mr. Frost shot back.

As he made his way smiling through the crowd, an elderly woman watched him and sighed:

"I wish he was young enough to run again."

Uruguay To Vote Next Month

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter) — On a wall by the road leading to the airport here, someone has scrawled: "Last one to leave, turn out the lights."

Whether the lights stay on in guerrilla-troubled Uruguay could well depend on what happens next month, when the country has its general elections.

Once envied in Latin America for its prosperity and political stability, Uruguay now has to live with the notoriety of the Tupamaros guerrillas, left-wing activists who have set a pattern for the hemisphere with kidnappings and political embarrassment.

When British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson left here for home Sept. 10 after being held eight months and a day by the Tupamaros, he said he still loved Uruguay and would return.

The Uruguayans were flattered, but many found it hard to share his enthusiasm.

In the last five years, an estimated 200,000 have emigrated to Argentina, Brazil, or, if they had the right qualifications, to Canada, the United States and Australia.

On Nov. 28, general election day, those left behind will have a chance to indicate how they feel about a situation which has allowed the Tupamaros to emerge in this once-prosperous little country which is a buffer state on the Rio de la Plata estuary between Argentina and Brazil.

The guerrillas' campaign against President Jorge Pacheco Areco has been aimed at discrediting both him personally and the country's long-established democratic system, which the Tupamaros argue has become a fraud.

There has been no evidence that guerrilla leaders seek political power for themselves at present. They have not announced any alternative government.

They have apparently been out to destroy the system, to create a climate in which politics become polarized and the masses militant.

Fischer Wins Again

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Grand Master Bobby Fischer of the United States scored his second victory in a row, winning the seventh game in the 12-game chess tournament against former world's champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union.

Petrosian resigned on the 34th move after nearly four hours of play.

The game was in Fischer's favor all the way through but not by a large margin. At the end he was able to get both his rooks on the seventh rank and start a mating attack. Petrosian had no defence.

The victory gave Fischer a commanding lead in the series. He now has 4½ points to 2½ for Petrosian. The first player to reach 6½ points wins the series and the right to play Boris Spassky of Russia for the world championship.

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October

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Selection + savings on brand names you know and trust. Stock up on these super buys this week.



White Swan Facial Tissue - 180's 3 boxes .87
Quality, 2-ply tissues in a multi-colour choice: White, pink, yellow, green or lilac.

White Swan Bathroom tissue - 2's 3 pkgs. .87
In pretty colours to match your bathroom decor: White, yellow, pink, blue or green.

White Swan Towels - 2's "The Paper Sponge" 2 pkgs. 2.97
For so many uses around your home. Yellow, orange, green or white with printed border.



Crest - big family size toothpaste .87 each
Helps reduce cavities. Regular or mint flavour.

20 oz. Lavoris oral antiseptic .97 each
For a more pleasant breath. Long lasting.

3-oz. Vicks Vaporub for colds .77 each
Soothing Vicks for fast relief.

5-oz. Vicks Cough Syrup .57 each
A long trusted name with Canadian families.

14-oz. Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 1.07 each
To sooth and restore softness to over-dry skin.

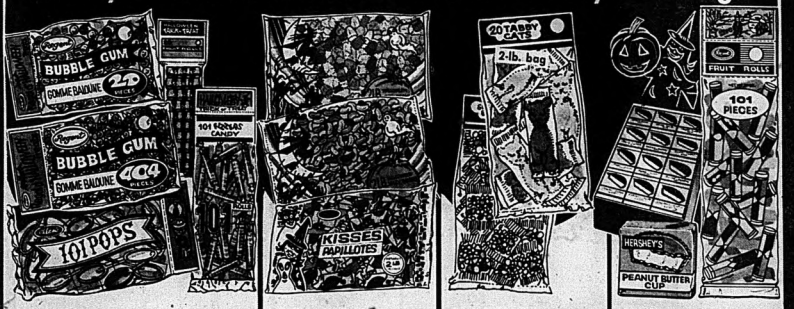
9-oz. Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant .99 each
Helps stop perspiration wetness. Reg. or unscented.

Nice 'n Easy Shampoo-In Hair Colour 1.23 each
16 exciting fashion shades to choose from.

9-oz. Born Free Shampoo or Creme Rinse .97 each
Hair care products for a lovelier you.

16-oz Sudden Beauty Hair Spray .89 each
4 formulae. Reg., super, unscented or new protein

Yummy Halloween treats for "them" and your budget



20 x 5¢ Bubble Gum Strips
Individually wrapped shellouts
404 Bubble Gums - Wrapped
20 x 5¢ Matlow Fruit Rolls
101 Fizzers Candy - Wrapped
101 Allan's Kiddy Pops
Individually wrapped
your choice .79 bag

Dairy Maid Opera Gums
Dairy Maid Jelly Beans
Allan's Candy Kisses
your choice .69 2-lb. bag

60 individual Halloween Shellouts
20 x 5¢ Tabby Cats
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101 Dutch Candy Rolls Individually wrapped .99 bag
48 x 5¢ Hershey Peanut Butter Cups. Boxed. 1.79 box

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Dr. Richard T. Potter

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE OCT. 21st

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Take good care of your family. Stock up now on the vitamins and cold relievers you'll need to see them through the weather ahead.



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1.77 — 250 Kent One Daily Vitamins. A vitamin supplement for the entire family.

.69 — 8-oz. Kent Bronchial Cough Syrup. For coughs due to colds and bronchitis.

1.53 — 20 Contact C's for cold relief. Helps provide symptomatic relief for hay fever and sinusitis as well.

1.37 — 100 Gelusil Tablets for acid control. Helps relieve indigestion, heartburn and upset tummy.

3.59 — 32-oz. Family Size Phisohex. A medicated, sudsing antibacterial skin cleanser.



100 Kent Farrous Sulphate Tablets. An iron tonic in easy to take tablet form. **.49**



500 Kent Chewable Vitamin C – 100 mg. Used in the treatment of vitamin C deficiencies. **1.27**



5 oz. Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup. Helps check coughs of colds, bronchitis, grippe and smoking. **1.09**



4 oz. Pals Cough Syrup. A cough syrup specially formulated for children. **.79**



12-oz. Mylanta Liquid for hyperacidity. Aids in relief of gastric distresses. **1.23**



16 oz. Magnolax Family Laxative. A gentle, yet effective laxative. **.89**



100 Flintstone Chewable Fruit Flavoured Vitamins or 100 Chocks with iron, chewable vitamins your choice. **2.37**



100 Poly-Vi-Sol Chewable Vitamins. For children, with a taste they'll like. **1.99**



Cepacol Lozenges-20's. Helps relieve sore throats. **.37**

Dequadin Lozenges-20's. For mouth and throat infections. **.57**



8 oz. Benylin Cough Syrup. Helps promote relief of coughs due to colds. **.99**



12 oz. Dustrol Suspension. To help relieve hyperacidity. **1.17**



1 oz. Preparation H Ointment. To help shrink hemorrhoids and relieve the pain. **.79**



100 Pardec Kapseals
100 Pardec-4 Kapseals
125 Paramettes Vitamins
your choice **2.63**



16 oz. Agarol Laxative. A gentle laxative relief without discomfort. **.93**



24 Coricidin Tablets. For relief of cold symptoms and aches, fever and headache. **.87**



12 oz. Maalox Plus Antacid. A non-constipating antacid and anti-flatulent. **.99**



12 oz. Rioplus for acid indigestion. Quick relief from acidity and gas. **.79**



1/2 oz. Visine Eye Drops. Soothing relief for tired eyes. **.77**

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Spending, Reorganization Are Basic Liberal Themes

PICTON (Staff) — Government reorganization and government spending provide the two basic themes of the Liberal party's election campaign.

This statement was made by Barry Young, Liberal candidate for the Prince Edward — Lennox riding during a meeting of the Picton Liberal Association at Queen Elizabeth school last night.

Mr. Young referred to "the increasing insensitivity" of government and suggested most persons have been frustrated on at least one occasion by red tape.

He stressed his party supports a streamlining of the cabinet in Ontario, reducing the number of government departments from 28 to 12. One cabinet minister would be placed in charge to formulate policy with other ministers.

Mr. Young said administration, consequently, suffers and suggested his party would establish and appoint legislative deputies to implement policies "with fairness and justice."

The Liberal candidate said the concept of a streamlined cabinet seemed "good enough to steal" in the eyes of today's Ontario government.

He referred to press reports that premier William Davis is advocating an inner cabinet.

Mr. Young told members of the Liberal Association the party will appoint an ombudsman to police the government making it impossible for problems to be concealed in the civil service or in a department.

Riding offices also would be opened in each riding regardless of its political persuasion if the Liberals win the provincial election.

This step would provide all persons with an ear for their problems.

Mr. Young said a streamlined cabinet coupled with an ombudsman's services and riding offices would "go a long way toward making the government responsible."

The speaker discussed government spending with reference to the education budget, which he claimed is "the biggest issue in this campaign."

Ratepayers, teachers and students have indicated to him that they feel education costs and programs are out of hand and there is a lack of follow-up in the system.

Mr. Young said three or four highly expensive experimental programs have not been followed up and suggested the goal seems to be merely their implementation.

If the Liberals win in Thursday's election, 80 per cent of education costs will be transferred away from municipal land assessments to be paid from provincial revenues.

Mr. Young commented his party does not say this plan will cost any less or any more but it does insist it represents a fairer way to raise the needed funds.

Local control of education will be maintained through the 20 per cent cost balance.

"We will experiment only with new uses for our school systems," declared the candidate.

He added the trimester system will be introduced in universities located in areas where persons are willing to try it.

An effort will be made to combine public libraries with high school libraries as a cost reducing step.

A victorious Liberal government also will introduce a 30 year development plan for the province of Ontario with the Prince Edward - Lennox riding designated as a growth area.

Mr. Young claimed the Lennox Generating Station can be used "as a shot in the arm" for this area.

Tourism in Prince Edward will be promoted and efforts will be encouraged to harmoniously couple heavy industry with other types.

County to Bail Out Arena

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors have agreed to extend financial aid to the arena commission although there are no funds now available in the budget for this rescue project.

County warden Allan Anderson said a large group of representatives from the arena commission met with the finance and personnel committee this month to discuss the need for a $3,000 grant to continue operations.

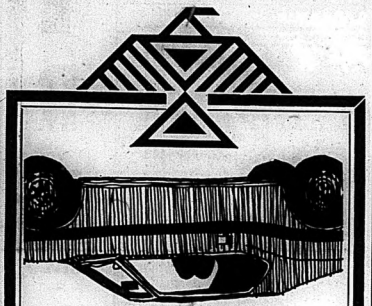
"We have to keep them going, I guess," he observed.

Warden Anderson termed the arena in Picton "one of the places where our young people develop and grow up," and added recreation seems to be the theme of modern education.

Council decided to review the arena commission's request for a grant before February 1972, thus giving the commission the power to borrow the needed funds.



Miss J. M. Callaghan, left, and Mrs. S. J. Dracup, both of Belleville talk to Mrs. E. Woodnutt, right of St. Catharines, president of the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants and Mrs. F. M. Kelly of Toronto, education committee chairman. Registered nursing assistants from across Ontario met in Toronto last week for their annual workshop session. More than 100 delegates attended the meetings sponsored by the provincial association. (Special Intelligencer Photo)



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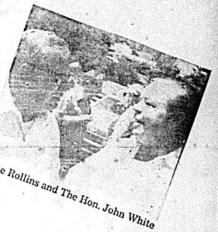
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Rollins is Right for Hastings



Cornwall Mayor Nick Kaneb, Clarke Rollins and The Hon. James Auld

CLARKE ROLLINS DOES HIS TALKING WHERE IT COUNTS



Clarke Rollins and The Hon. John White

AT QUEEN'S PARK HE KNOWS WHO TO TALK TO

IN HASTINGS RIDING

GO WITH THE REEVES WHO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING

COUNTY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED CLARKE ROLLINS NOMINATION

Warden Kenneth Smith, Reeve, Elzevir & Grimsthorpe Townships
Jack M. Bush, Reeve, Sidney Township
Calvin White, Reeve, Dungannon Township
Gordon Wilman, Deputy Reeve, Sidney
Ray Hannah, Reeve, Mayo Township
Horace Casey, Reeve, Thurlow Township
Kenneth Fisk, Reeve, Herschel Township
Borden Forsythe, Deputy Reeve, Thurlow
S. J. Carr, Reeve, Monteagle Township
Carman Gibson, Reeve, Tyendinaga Township
Mack Douglas, Reeve, Carlow Township
Leonard Walsh, Deputy Reeve, Tyendinaga
Delmont Card, Reeve, Rawdon, Wicklow and McClure Townships
Ray E. Sherett, Reeve, Rawdon Township
George Lyons, Reeve, Deseronto
Murray Heath, Deputy Reeve, Rawdon
Robert Anderson, Reeve, Stirling
Russell Sills, Reeve, Huntingdon Township
Thomas Burnside, Former Reeve, Madoc
George Wood, Deputy Reeve, Huntingdon
John Reynolds, Reeve, Marmora
Clarence Graham, Reeve, Hungerford Township
Mrs. A. G. Allen, Reeve, Tweed
Stanton Cassidy, Deputy Reeve, Huntingdon
John Brown, Reeve, Bancroft
John Wilkes, Reeve, Marmora and Lake Townships
Mrs. Audrey Sexsmith, Deputy Reeve, Bancroft
Cecil Woods, Reeve, Madoc Township
William F. Rose, Reeve, Frankford
Ross Sprackett, Reeve, Tudor and Cashel Townships
Charles Gordanier, Reeve, Delora
Albert Vader, Reeve, Wollaston Township
Merton Hamm, Reeve, Limerick Township
Jack McKenzie, Reeve, Faraday Township

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO PUTS HASTINGS FIRST



Clarke T. ROLLINS

X

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE — THURSDAY, OCT. 21st

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

(Top Record - Holder in Masters' Individual Championship play.)

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 7 5
♥ 5
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ K 10 6 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A K 10 7 6 2
♦ 9 8 6
♣ A 7 5

EAST
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ Q 7 3 5
♦ Q 2 3 0
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 7
♥ 8
♦ A 7 4
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	4♠		

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Some hands have built-in traps designed to catch the unwary. Here is such a case.

Assume West starts out with K-A of hearts, which South ruffs. Declarer plays the ace of spades followed by a spade to the king. West showing out.

If declarer were now to make the mistake of drawing East's remaining trumps, he would at the same time run himself out of them and find the contract unmanageable.

South therefore delays th extraction of trumps in order to first force out the ace of clubs.

But when he plays the four from dummy, on which East follows with the eight and South the queen, West must duck the queen to defeat the contract. If h fails to do this, South makes the hand regardless of what West plays next.

After West ducks the queen, declarer can do no better than play another club. This time West wins with the ace and, having noted his partner's high-low to show a doubleton, plays a third round of clubs. East ruffs and later gets a diamond to put the contract down one.

However, South can make the hand if, at the start, he anticipates the possibility of a 4-1 trump division. Instead of ruffing the ace of hearts at trick two, he should discard a diamond — which is a loser in any case — and in that way maintain control over trumps.

Once South does this, he is on Easy Street. West cannot shorten declarer in trumps with a third round of hearts, because South would ruff it in dummy, and any other lead West can make would permit South to safely draw trumps and then force out the ace of clubs.

(1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Last of Seven

The last surviving member of the group of Seven Artists, A. Y. Jackson, sits outside his Kleinburg, Ont., studio. He recently celebrated his 89th birthday. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Tic Douloureux Explained

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about tic doulooureux or facial neuralgia? Does it start gradually or suddenly? Can you tell me something about its cause and treatment? I don't seem to get much encouragement.—M.P.H.

Tic douloureux is one of the commonest varieties of neuralgia, meaning pain along a nerve. In this case it is the trigeminal nerve, a three-branched one in the face. One branch goes to the forehead and eye area, a second to the cheek, the third to the jaw.

Attacks are sudden, stabbing pains in the face. The area may vary depending on which branches of the nerve are affected. While the attacks don't last long they are intensely painful, and may occur several times a day or may come only occasionally.

The cause is not known—probably there is no single cause. Malocclusion of the teeth seems tombe one; a tumor of the nerve is another; compression of the nerve in its bony canal still another.

Since the ailment is so painful, there have been vigorous efforts to find effective remedies. Success varies with the case. Injections of hot water or alcohol (to deaden sensation in the nerve) are used less often now than heretofore because relief is only temporary. Repeated injections may last for shorter periods.

Medicinally, inhalation of trichlorethylene or Dilantin, or more recently a drug called Tegretol, have all been used, the most favorable results being reported on the last one. It is taken by mouth three or four times a day and gives prompt relief, but it must be watched carefully because it can affect blood cells.

When a patient does not tolerate the medicine well, or does not respond to it, permanent relief can be achieved by surgery —cutting the nerve. This also has the effect of leaving the side of the face feeling numb. (Not paralyzed, however.)

Attacks of the tic may subside spontaneously, but more often they tend to become more frequent as time passes, unless treatment can stop them.

One pitfall to guard against is that when medication stops the attacks patients sometimes think their troubles are over, stop the medication, then have the attacks resume.

Dr. Thosteson: I have had a most uncomfortable sore in my nose for about a month now. I clean it every morning but it soon forms a scab again. It also has a most unpleasant odor. About five years ago I came across something like it in a medical book but do not recall what the term was.—J.B.

Maybe an ulcer of some sort; maybe something more serious. You recall one of the danger signs of cancer, don't you: "A sore that does not heal?" So by all means see a doctor for diagnosis, and treatment if necessary.

Dr. Thosteson: Is there a cure for angina (heart pain)? My doctor recommended niacin. Is there anything else?—Mrs. P.A.

Agina frequently can be helped by medicines that dilate the arteries. Niacin is one of them, but there are others. The classical one is a tablet of nitroglycerin placed under the tongue. Variations of drugs of the nitrite type also are used.

Frequently, a program of graduated exercise lessens the need for medication, but such an exercise program should be undertaken only under your doctor's general supervision. Overdoing it can be harmful, of course.

MEET IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) — Student engineering teams from universities throughout Canada and the United States are to meet at the University of Toronto in August to discuss plans for a competition aimed at designing the best possible urban vehicle. The Urban Vehicle Design Competition, the successor to last year's transcontinental Clean Air Car Race, will pit student teams from more than 40 universities against each other in an effort to develop prototype vehicles specifically designed to overcome urban driving problems.

POTTER

ONTARIO LIKES HIM TOO!



Dr. Richard T. Potter

VOTE
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Thursday
Oct. 21st
Committee Room
968-3525

Cherney's 36th Birthday SALE

Win a trip to Grand Bahama Island!

It's Cherney's birthday gift to a lucky Customer! Get your ticket for the DRAW at Cherney's during the 36th Birthday Sale — one ticket every time you visit the store, one extra ticket with every purchase!

Cherney's -- for 36 years now -- a World of fine furniture fashions... colourful carpeting and drapery... name-brand labour-saving appliances! At Cherney's you'll always find top-quality merchandise at a low, low price... and courtesy and service second-to-none!

NOW SAVE! Woven all-wool "Lux-o-twist" Carpeting by Brinton

It's a hard-wearing hardtwist pile. 12' wide broadloom. So adaptable to room-size and wall-to-wall installation. All the latest decorator colours: Avocado, Citron, Burmese gold, Honey, Olive green, Roman gold, Willow green, and Burnished gold. Luxury, colourful carpeting!

CHOOSE IT FOR ROOM-SIZE RUGS!

This broadloom makes beautiful Room-size rugs. Includes finished ends.

Compare at 13.95 sq.yd. NOW ONLY 9.88 SQ. YD.

Size	Compare at	Birthday Sale	Size	Compare at	Birthday Sale
9' x 12'	173.40	124.56	12' x 15'	285.00	203.60
10'6" x 12'	201.30	144.32	12' x 18'	340.80	243.12
12' x 12'	229.20	164.08	12' x 21'	396.60	282.64

...OR CHOOSE IT FOR WALL-TO-WALL!

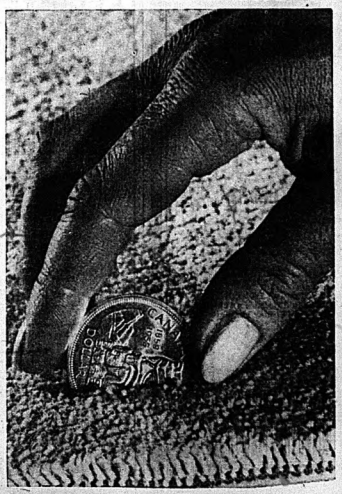
Total luxury with this great broadloom when its wall-to-wall!

Compare at 17.40 sq. yd. NOW ONLY 12.88 SQ. YD.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED with B.F. Goodrich rubber undercushion

20 sq. yds.	Comp. at 348.00	257.60
30 sq. yds.	Comp. at 522.00	386.40
40 sq. yds.	Comp. at 696.00	515.20
50 sq. yds.	Comp. at 870.00	644.00

Expert installation by carpet craftsmen!



Unbeatable value!

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

SHOP THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
968-5563

Malton Flights Back to Normal

TORONTO (CP) — Airline traffic returned to normal at Toronto International Airport Tuesday morning when a dense fog that had disrupted flights since Monday night lifted.

Delays in flights began about 6 p.m. Monday night, and by early Tuesday all traffic was grounded. The fog lifted about 8 a.m. to allow the resumption of some traffic, before it settled down again.

But by 10 a.m., it lifted again and traffic returned to normal.

The weather bureau said an "air inversion" caused heavy fog conditions over a vast area from Michigan to central southern Ontario.

The inversion kept pollution index figures high in Toronto and Hamilton—24 and 32 respectively at 7 a.. by noon. Toronto had a reading f 21 and Hamilton 31.

The provine's air management branchasked major industrial polluters in the Hamilton area to curtail some operations for the rest of the day.

The weather bureau says an air inversion occurs when a mass of warm air is trapped over an area and blocks the normal rising air currents that carry off fog and pollutants.

What The Stars Say

General guide—Temper can flare this morning when folks refuse to budge an inch. A lack of major lunar aspects follows for the rest of the day, adding to the confusion. The combination of obstinacy and believing that everything is just dandy can set quite a few up for a fall.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You'll be able to cope more successfully with monetary limitations by talking things over with experts. Find out what you've been doing wrong.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). If fate, you'll find people more anxious to point out just how lucky you really are. Pollyannas are everywhere today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Even if you can't publicly own up to your mistakes, at least admit them to yourself. Ignoring your own guilt will just invite a repetition of the same errors.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Sometimes relationships that are formed to help us learn a few of the harder lessons in character building and maturity are destroyed in the process.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Upheavals in personal affairs, notably family matters, are best handled quickly and without further postponements. It's time you burned your bridges.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Optimism should not be bottled up. If you have reason to feel hopeful, don't hesitate to express your enthusiasm. Folks around you need to know things can get better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Don't continue to hide your talents or save your best efforts until you're adequately compensated. Do your best, even if you're only paid to be average.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The best medicine for all your ills is an occasional defeat. When everybody tells you something is impossible, that's when your powers of genius are activated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're making a martyr of yourself over a few flaws of character that are no worse than anyone else's secret shortcomings. Stop punishing yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It may help (or ease the hurt you've suffered through a misplaced loyalty by telling the offender just where he can get off. Don't bottle up your anger.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Just sitting and thinking about improvements won't bring better conditions. If a job change is indicated, get out and start canvassing the field.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Unless you call a halt to unwelcome meddling by parents and home folks, you'll keep getting the same interference. Let them know your mind is made up.

Today's birthday—Your financial status this year is nobody's business but your own. By allowing partners to have a hand in managing funds, you could sustain serious losses. Ignore expert opinions and follow your intuition.

BIRTHDAY SALE

50 SUITS

From our regular stock of selected materials in shorts, regulars and talls, light weight and regular. Regular to $125.00

BIRTHDAY SALE ..... 79.95 (Alterations Extra)

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Reg. from $130. to $160.

Reduced by 20% to ..... $104. to $128.

(Oversize slightly extra)

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Assorted sizes and designs.

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DOUBLE KNIT PANTS..... Flare leg slacks with all the best features... elastic back for better fit. Sizes 8;18. Green, camel, purple, grey or brown. Reg. 10.99 8.00

VAN ULTRA PANTY HOSE... First quality... one size fits 5' to 5'7", 100 to 150 lbs. Reinforced panty and nude heel. Beige, mocha, honey, brown or black. Reg. 77¢ PR. 2 PRS. for 1.00

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10% OFF

Our Entire Fall & Winter Stock of Shoes and Handbags

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF SHOE and HANDBAG SET

Cut out and bring to Shalimar Shoe Room

SALE ENDS SAT. OCT. 23rd

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Don't miss it!

it's our 9th

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

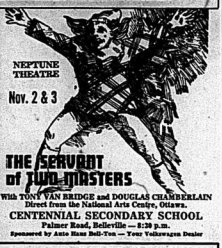
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BETWEEN DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS. AT HERCHIMER AVE.

The Staff and Students
of
Quinte Secondary School
cordially invite you to attend their
Graduation Exercises
Saturday Evening, October 23rd, 1971
at 7:15 p.m.
in the School Auditorium
Reception in the Cafeteria following the Exercises
for Graduates and their parents

THIS WEEK ENJOY THE MUSIC OF
"THE CHESSMEN"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
SPECIAL GUEST FRIDAY EVENING
COLIN BUTLER
Young, sensational singer from Ottawa, Ontario.
AT THE
TWEEDSMUIR HOTEL
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QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL
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NEPTUNE THEATRE
Nov. 2 & 3
THE SERVANT of TWO MASTERS
With TONY VAN BRIDGE and DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN
Direct from the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
Palmer Road, Belleville — 8:30 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3	$3.50	$3.50	$2.50	$2.50		

Make cheques and money orders payable to the Quinte Arts Council
Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.
NAME ..... PHONE
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....
Be Assured of the Very Best Seats — Mail Your Order Today!

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Men of Lunenburg — Special: A portrait of the men who for generations have gone down to the sea in wooden sailing trawlers to catch swordfish — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Glen Campbell (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weather (6)
Chancellor (6)
Watchdog (8)
Dateline (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Lancelot Link (7)
Partridge Family (8)
News (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—The Name of the Game (7)
Here's Lucy (8) (Continuous) (10)
Dragnet (6)
Newcomber's Match (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Mannix (11) (Colour) (13)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
Carol Burnett (6) (10)
Bewitched (12)
Pro Hockey (8)

THURSDAY

● Election coverage — Ken Cavanagh is the anchor man in Toronto for coverage of today's provincial election — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
8.30—Weather (6)
Watchdog (8)
Dateline (11)
Man and the City (12)

9.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Lancelot Link (7)
Longstreet (8)
Truth or Consequences (12)
News (6)
Chicago Teddy Bears (11)
9.30—The Flying Nun (6) (10)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (12)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (6)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (6)
Flip Wilson (8)
Election Coverage (6) (8) (11) (12)
10 Minutes (6) (7) (12)
Allan Sherman and Jones (13)
10.30—Nichols (6)
CBS Reports (6) (7) (12) . . . .
Longstreet (12)
Dean Martin (8)
Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law (13)
Midweek (8) (11)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—News (6) (10) (11) (13)
Tonight (6) (10)
11.35—Johnny Carson (6)
News (8)
New Griffin Show (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The L-Shaped Room" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Night of the Hunter" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Moment to Moment" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Curse of the Werewolf" (6)
12.10—Primeval (8)
1.05—MOVIE: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (6)

Special Was Amusing

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC pulled together a pleasant hour of circus acts for a Tuesday night special.

The circus was shot in Copenhagen and concentrated on activity in a rather small ring. There was the usual assortment of acrobats, juggiecs, trapeze and wire artists. There were also dog and horse acts, but since Danish law forbids wild animal acts, the producers sent a camera crew to Italy for shots of a tamer and his tigers.

There was the usual brassy music and drum rolls. And Ed McMahon was strrrrolling some language translations. Almost anybody with average English could have done the job since Big Ed was disguised in a clown outfit.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Mitt Johnston.
12.30—Trentonian Interlude.
12.35—Trentonian Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.30—Six O'Clock Report.
5.00—Daryl Dawke Show.
6.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.30—What Do You Think? with Mitt Johnston.
12.30—Luncheon Interlude.
12.35—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted Lee and Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.30—Six O'Clock Report.
5.00—Daryl Dawke Show.
6.00—Provincial Election Returns 1971 (Live Remote from Quinte Mall).

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.05—Schools and Youth Programming.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—Local Music.
5.02—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

6.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School and Youth Programming.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—Local Music.
4.30—The World at Six.
6.01—Provincial Election Returns 1971 (Live Remote from Quinte Mall).

CJBQ RADIO
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ONTARIO ELECTION RESULTS
live
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Thursday evening at eight
COME TO QUINTE MALL
AND SEE CJBQ's ELECTION
CENTRAL IN OPERATION!
Another Live Radio Presentation
FROM
Quinte Mall

Sesame Street Strikes Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sesame Street people have done it again. Now comes a new show that makes reading interesting and fun.

The ZZetric Company, which has its premiere Monday on 300 public television stations and 12 commercial stations in the United States, seems certain to do for reading what Sesame Street did for the alphabet and numbers among pre-school-age children.

Subtle humor, outrageous puns and skits performed by a repertory company—among them Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno, Judy Graubert, Morgan Freeman, and Skip Hinnant—are used to coax viewers to read words, phrases and sentences flashed onto the screen. The show has its own rock group, the Short Circus.

The half-hour daily program is aimed at school children 7 to 9 years old, and particularly those with a reading problem.

"It's almost a contradiction to use television to teach reading," said David D. Connell, executive producer for the Children's Television Workshop.

"But the general agreement was that it was worth trying. And it was agreed that we should use the cafeteria system of using elements from a number of different reading methods.

"This show stretches the technical capabilities of television. It's an extremely difficult show to write. It's tough enough to write a comedy sketch, but one that teaches the 'th' consonant blend, for instance, is really tough."

The $7-million budget for 130 shows was put up by the United States office of education, Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corp. for Public Broadcasting, and Mobil Oil Corp.

Seen in preview, The Electric Company looks like an educational offspring of Laugh-In. It is fast-paced electronically oriented, and packed with original songs that point up the lessons.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — John Voight, "Light At The Edge Of The World" starting Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner. Performances at 7.00 and 9.05. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing today only a beautiful travelogue film about "Switzerland and the Alps" starting tomorrow. Performances at 1 & 3 Starting tomorrow from Sweden "Yes" the Mystery of Sex Delightfully Revealed. Show time 7.15. Last complete Show 10.00. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

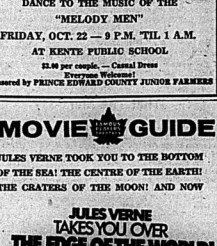
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at HIGHWAYS 14 and 62
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
OUT OF THE RED HEART OF CHINA
THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
from the novel by Pearl S. Buck
Shows At 7.00 - 9.10
Cinema 1

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"DOC"
STACY KEACH JANE ALEXANDER ARRON STEIN
"DOC"
A Film by JERRY THORPE
United Artists
Showing 7.00 - 9.10
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NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
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TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
With Lots of Picking, Singing and Fiddling
CANADA'S OWN COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
STIRLING THEATRE, Stirling, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd, 8:30 p.m.
Dick Lovering, M.C.
10 YEAR OLD COLIN BUTLER
Youngest Canadian to appear on Grande Ole Opry.
SANDY LEE (Beverly Barrker)
Pacemaker Recording Star from Toronto
Introducing The Fabulous 4 Piece Country Group
"GOLDRUSH" from Toronto
GLADY'S SMITH — CHRISTINA GREAVES
KIM WOOD PLUS A CAST OF
VALLEY ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING "FINNEY MEARL"
Tickets on sale at — McKnight's Variety Store and Jim's Barber Shop, Belleville; Hadley Book and Record Land, Trenton. John's Dairy Bar, Stirling; Hanley's TV and Stirling Restaurant, Tweed. Riverview Shell, Frankford; Bailey's Variety Store, Napanee. Hanna Drugstore Shell, Picton; Mayfield's Millinery, Madoc. O'Hara's Grocery Store, Picton. Love's Sport Shop, Marmora. Or Phone 395-3571 or 962-2525.
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In Co-operation with the Belleville Federation of Musicians.

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THE JEST SOCIETY
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
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JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER
THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!

KIRK DOUGLAS
YUL BRYNNER
SAMANTHA EGGAR
JULES VERNE'S
THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
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as he narrates and conducts
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"It had me so thoroughly turned on it would be impossible for me to recall just what did happen."
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From Sweden
"YES!"
The Mystery of Sex
Delightfully Revealed!
Pascale Petit ✦ Mike Marshall
THE
SWEET SINS OF SEXY SUSAN
COLOR
PARK
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"Yes" - 7:15 - 10:00
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Last Complete Show 8:30

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For entertaining or just plain living. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room has adjacent screened in sunporch. Three large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Den has second fireplace. This home has many other great features. Located on central East Hill, $29,900. We invite your inspection.

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$5,000 DOWN and V.T.B. a first mortgage for the remainder on this 3-bedroom bungalow, near Madoc high school.

PRICE REDUCED BY $500.00 on this 2-bedroom frame bungalow in good repair. Living room, kitchen, utility room, garage and pleasant area.

For further details on these and other listings contact TOM THOMPSON 962-9154 or 962-7160.
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NEAR MARMORA — $19,000. Recently redecorated, 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room. Living room. Kitchen with eating area. New oil furnace. Full basement. Taxes $33. Call Will Pim trio 172-3238 or 962-9104.

NORTH TRENTON — VLA lot. 2 year old bungalow Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room. Hollywood style kitchen. 4 piece bath. Full basement. Low taxes. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7141.

DOWNTOWN — $5,500. Equipped Ladies Hair Dressing Business. Good clientele. Kay Stafford 962-5104 or 392-4785.

WEST SIDE — $2,500 down. Brick bungalow. 3 good size bedrooms. Large kitchen with eating area. Spacious living room. 4 piece bath with vanity. Toni Holtzerwerth 962-9104 or 962-7141.

CONSECON VILLAGE — VLA lot two storey 3 bedroom brick home and 1 bedroom apartment rented. Barn, Low taxes. Owner anxious to sell. Ray Jordan 962-9104 or 392-5760.

WELLINGTON — $12,000. 4 bedroom home. Living and dining room. Kitchen. Could be duplexed. Quiet street. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 392-5761.

MUSCOTE BAY — VLA lot. Frame and cedar log construction. Attractive bungalow. 3 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen. Bath and many extras. Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 395-2442.

427 DUNDAS STREET WEST
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

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A rambling ranch bungalow with double car garage, enclosed breezeway, three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, 1½ bath rooms, full basement, mature treed lot. Immediate possession asking $34,500.00.

EAST MOIRA ST. — 5 BEDROOMS

An excellent family home backing on the Moira River close to downtown. Living room with fireplace. Den with built-in book shelves and cabinets, finished family room, 1½ bathrooms, kitchen with lots of cabinets, and eating area, dining room, detached single car garage, early possession.

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With Dec. 1st possession. 3 bedroom side split with attached garage, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with eating area, open stairway to upstairs and down to Rec room area. Less than $3,000.00 to one 8¾% N.H.A. mortgage.

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215 ft. frontage and 281 ft. depth on heavily travelled route on Belleville, plus high density population area makes this an excellent future shopping plaza location.

BRICK DUPLEX
$17,500.00

Just listed. Give your income bracket a shot in the arm by grabbing this opportunity while it is still available.

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3 bedrooms - lovely living room - 4-pc. bath. - family kitchen - garage - nice lot. Priced at $15,900. You offer might do.

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Call: Doug Boulton
968-5947

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE - LIMITED - REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE — 251 JOHN STREET
3 Until 5 P.M. — 7 Until 9 P.M.

3 bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, formal dining room and an inviting sun room. — Tastefully decorated kitchen. Immaculate throughout. — Lower garge. $24,900.00. Your Hostess Edythe Therrien.

125 ACRES — South of Belleville fronting to Bay of Quinte. 1,000 feet on each side of paved road, and 1,000 feet on township road. Workland, woods, and pasture. Farm pond. $11,900.00 with terms. Phone Bob Brennan today 968-4571.

MEN OF VISION — Know the advantages of owning a Good Real Estate investment. This is exactly one of three, A-1 condition throughout, 5 bedrooms, almost one half acre lot, a phone call will provide you with details. Call Coc Rutan 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

JOYCE

EAST HILL

Storey and a half on a street with mature trees. This home has built for spacious living. Three bedrooms, huge living and dining room, family room and a den to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser. This lovely home must be seen to be appreciated.

EAST END

Almost new 4 bedroom two storey house with an attached garage. Large lot. First floor features large entranceway, huge living room, formal dining room and family size kitchen with loads of cupboard space. May be seen by appointment only. Call your "Joyce Man" now.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Four bedroom split level on a quiet crescent. This home features a finished rec room, 2½ baths and a master bedroom with built-in furniture and sliding glass doors to the rear yard. Excellent family home.

FOXBORO

Three bedroom bungalow located in a Sub-division with a park like atmosphere. The lot 110 feet by 200 feet is right on the Moira River. If you want to get away from the City come and inspect this lovely home. Asking only $24,900.00.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.00 P.M.

MODERN
SIDE SPLIT

East end, 3 bedroom, home with finished rec room and a well appointed kitchen, dining and living area. This home is situated on a well landscaped lot, close to all facilities. Price $29,800. Call now for your inspection.

CHEAPER HOME

In need of a small amount of repair, situated in the Hillcrest area with 3 bedrooms, large living area and kitchen. This home could make an ideal investment as a rental property priced at only $6,500.

LARGE LOTS

Several to choose from on No. 37 highway. Priced from $1,000. Call us now and make an offer.

Evenings call: Brian Wicks 962-5884

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

PRIVATE sale from house, condominium, in city, double lot 132 x 170 feet, $13,000 cash, 968-6907 (3 to 5).
C14-41

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EXECUTIVE HOME
NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

SIX-PLEX

We have recently acquired an excellent lot on which we can build a six-plex apartment building for you. Why not call us and discuss the excellent return on your investment and start yourself on the road to early retirement.

NEW HOMES

Now under construction both in the eastern and western parts of the city. As low as $1995.00 down to one N.H.A. mortgage. Bungalows, side-splits, back-splits, two-storeys. We have them all. Act now and you can be in by Christmas.

OWN YOUR OWN
LOT ? ? ?

Then let us give you a price on Constructing the home of your choice or choose from our numerous models.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5595
11 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available in Our Homes

C00-17

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.
12 HASTINGS DRIVE

No traffic problems. Close to hospital, schools, bus routes and shopping plaza. 2 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, dining room, finished basement with 2 pc. bath. Call Jim Ablarde 968-7777.

PICTON

We have two gracious older homes for sale. One located on Picton Bay, and one in THE residential section in town. Full details when you call Jim Ablarde 968-7777.

EAST END
PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage. P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please. 962-5241.

C13-126

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST HILL
EARLY POSSESSION

— may be arranged on this three - bedroom side-split "Ravenwood" model. On a large nicely landscaped lot, there are carpets throughout, professionally finished rec room with 2 pc. bath, lovely family kitchen and "L" shaped living - dining area. 7¾% mortgage carries for $132.00 monthly including taxes. Call anytime.

LOW PRICE-BIG
Accommodation

Your down payment may do. Live in this spotlessly clean home for less than rent. Three bedrooms with newly tiled bath. Nice cozy living room, separate dining room, kitchen and utility room on the main floor. Located within down-town area and priced to sell under $16,000. — Call soon.

PRIME LOCATION
LOW PRICE

On Willow Drive. See this aluminum - sided bungalow with 3 bedrooms, paved drive, sun deck off the kitchen at the rear. There is a nice rec room with bar, loads of built in closets and cupboards. Your down payment can be enough — Call tonight for appointment to inspect.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD
REALTOR

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

TWO STOREY

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Privately treed lot. Sunny south facing living room. Large family eating space in modern kitchen. Decorated. Quick possession.

MORTGAGE MONEY

is now available for country building. We have choice country lots. Surveyed and approved. Just north of the city.

$14,900.

Close to downtown. 3 bedrooms. Compact home. Attached carport and paved drive.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
If No answer call Col. ——

AL. NORES	962-3066
JOHN LAZENBY	968-3887
GORDON DETLOR	968-4171
GORDON WOODS	962-8217

H. MORRISON REALTOR
2nd Pollticel. 962-2695, Belleville

HUNTING SEASON

Take your "dear" wife to see this nice 4 bedroom 1½ storey home located near Roslin, living room, big modern kitchen, 2 car garage, sewing room. Large barn and 12 acres of land low taxes, only $16,900. You may find it just what you are hunting for. Priced at $13,900.

OLDER EAST HILL

1½ storey brick 3 bedroom living room with fireplace, dining room, den, bath, modern kitchen, sun porch, sewing room. Full basement with hot water heating, garage. Vacant and we have the key.

Call VIC KESSLER

962-8695

TOURIST RESORT
MAZINAW LAKE AREA
11 Cottages
Tent and Trailer Park

Complete with hydro and water, large main lodge with restaurant and commercial kitchen. Approximately 600 ft. of sandy beach, boats and motors, ice house, spring wells.

CALL NORTHBROOK
336-2213

C13-91

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FREE
CATALOGUE

Farms - Vacation Property
Business Opportunities
Residential - Acreage
Now Available By Calling
968-3577
UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.

C13-106

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

$1,000. Down — Cement block garage contains 2 bays, repair bay and greasepit, office and washroom. Main street location and river frontage. Isobel Armstrong.

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY

$16,900. — 60 acre farm, creek and pond. 3 bdrm. home 3-pc. bath and new FA oil furnace. Good barn. 2 wells. Peter Bergeron.

371 FRONT ST.
Belleville 962-2193
Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

MADOC

Owner has moved, must sell. 5 bedroom two-storey brick forced air oil furnace. Lot 70' x 165. Immediate possession. $16,000. with low down payment or substantially less for cash.

Contact: MARY BROWN
BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR
Marmora 613-472-3432 or
Havelock 705-778-2227
CALL COLLECT

HELP WANTED

FRANK REALTOR

Experienced
SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established successful organization.
We Have Excellent Listings
And The Clients
Direct Toronto Lines
Your choice of Secretarial and Local Advertising
Top Commission Bonus System
7 Offices To Assist You

For Confidential Interview Call

FRANK SMITH
Personnel Manager

W. FRANK
Real Estate Limited
Realtor
133 Dundas St. E., Belleville
962-2428

C13-xx-xx-x-T-tf

INTERESTED IN
EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working with boys and girls between the ages of 4-H Clubs, you may be eligible for acceptance in the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology under an ARDA Canada-Ontario Agreement Retraining Program. Applications are being accepted from residents of Ontario who are from $300.00 to $400.00 a month and receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Kemptville, Ontario
Phone: 258-3411

C13-xx-xx-x-T-tf

LEAD pipework for rock group. Telephone after 5 p.m. 962-1252.
C13-91

FREE
CATALOGUE

Farms - Vacation Property
Business Opportunities
Residential - Acreage
Now Available By Calling
968-3577
UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.

C13-106

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker
UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.
968-3577

C13-106

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
FINANCE
PERSON
required for
EXPANSION OF A
NATION-WIDE
CANADIAN COMPANY

Must Be Experienced And Willing To Travel

Excellent Employee Benefits

Write stating employment background, age, marital status and salary expected to:

P.O. BOX 357
BELLEVILLE

All Replies Treated In Strictest Confidence

C13-71

HIGHWAY TRANSPORT
COMPANY REQUIRES
EXPERIENCED PERSON
FOR RATE — BILLING —
GENERAL CLERICAL
WORK IN BELLEVILLE

Typing Is Essential. Full time employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement to branch and department management for the right person. Salary according to ability and experience.

Apply Stating Qualifications To
BOX A-57
THE INTELLIGENCER

C14-tf

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3438

VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL

C14-tf

WAREHOUSE
SUPERINTENDENT

Must be fully experienced in Shipping, Receiving and Warehousework.

Must have had experience as department head or as a supervisor in this type of work.

Man with Grocery Experience preferred.

GOOD SALARY Plus
MANY BENEFITS

Phone 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to W. SLADE — 968-5772
(Except Sat. and Sunday)

C13-8x

We have an interesting opening on the evening and night shift for

A Dependable Mature Person To Work With Young Retarded Children

Unless you are prepared to give your best, please do not apply. Standard wages. Central. Near bus.

WRITE BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER

C13-tf

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part time evening staff positions. Duties, evenings between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, 4 hours/day. Apply Mr. Mooney, 968-9744, 8:30-12 noon.

C13-tf

SELL YOUR
BUSINESS!

Yes this is where we can help. Our commercial department requires a restaurant, a variety store, a beauty salon, a grocery store with living accommodation, a motel, and we do have enquiries for many others. Contact:

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker
UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.
968-3577

C13-106

EXCELLENT
TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
FOR THOSE INTERESTED
IN MECHANICAL WORK

LOCATION:

Large iron and steel industry, Hamilton, Ontario.

REQUIREMENTS:

Minimum grade 12, with verification preferably in science, trades and technology courses.

DUTIES:

Millwright trainee (mechanical maintenance).
In the apprenticeship program, education at evening classes will be provided at no cost to selected applicants.

HOURS OF WORK:

40-hour week including shift work.

STARTING RATE:

3.72 per hour plus shift premium.

Interviews will be conducted at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, 407 North Front Street, Belleville, on Friday, October 22, 1971, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 23, 1971, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Please contact Mr. G. W. Harris.

C30-36

HELP WANTED

JANITOR firm has openings for part-time janitors to work in Belleville area. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. 962-2881. C18-tf

COOK for boat camp, Nov. 3-14. Ile Aux Oies. 968-6611. C18-2

DAY'S ALL: Fully experienced typist wanted for busy personnel office. Two wages. Call 966-8171 Kingston 7 p.m. C18-3

VOCALIST required for established band in Belleville area. Call after 5. C19-2t

HELP WANTED — from the men who are used by policies! Apply, Call 476-2311.

RELIABLE WOMAN to do light housework and live-in. 968-5481. C18-3t

SABARIDO SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and district. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for right ambitious men. $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER
C18-6t

THINK WITH 16 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE

Now have an opportunity to turn those hours into $$$. Write for interview. Include phone number. Write

WATKINS DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
383 Phillips Street
Kingston
C15-6t

MATURE woman to live in and do light housekeeping for retired couple. Modern home. 962-2881. C18-3

PART-TIME office clerk for local business. Apply in own handwriting. Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer. C18-3

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Experienced preferred. Training programs supplied, drivers' license. Contact Belleville office, 962-2481. Quinte Realty Ltd., 301 Front St., Belleville. C18-tf

HAIRDRESSING and waiters required. Apply Wayfarer Inn — Hotel, Napanee. C18-3

PBX Switchboard

Operator-Receptionist

Must Be Experienced

Having Typing

Attractive Well-Pleasing

Personality

Apply Personnel Manager

THE INTELLIGENCER

45 Bridge St. E.

Belleville

C20-tf

CLERK TYPIST

Good aptitude for worked with statistics, necessary knowledge of typing and shorthand.

PYROTENAX OF CANADA LIMITED
WEST STREET, TRENTON
C20-3t

AVON makes money for all the girls who sell it. Have you tried? Call for free facts and free sample of the best products from Avon. Be an Avon representative. It's fun. It's convenient. It's profitable. Mrs. Ila Carey, 379 King St. W., Kingston. C20-3t30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENS to plow. 962-6396. C20-12t

16-YEAR-OLD girl desires work this weather and employment. Phone 962-7307 after 4:30 p.m. C20-3

WILL TUTOR Math students, grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-7005 after 5. C15-6t

WILL do odd jobs, cut wood, carry up own truck, phone Dave 962-3272. C20-3

WANTED

CHESTERFIELD and chair for front room. Please Mr. Cooper, 962-2881. C20-3

GOOD G.C. or Ford half-ton, light delivery truck. Phone 962-2881 or 962-6623 after 6. C20-3

RIDE to Loyalist college course in Science and Culture, 9 to 5 on Thursday nights, 966-1402. C20-3t

WANTED to rent cottage for one month for 11 people and boy scout. 1953 after 6 p.m. C20-3

WANTED

ONLY PEOPLE TIRED OF HAVING TO PAINT THEIR HOME — VINYL SIDING IS YOUR ANSWER

The cost of painting would pay for your siding in three years if material and labor cost to main the same and two years with costs going up — so don't waste money.

FINANCING ARRANGED
CALL 962-1184

WANTED to rent from October 26 to November 1, 3 bedroom house or cottage or trailer. Privacy essential. C20-2t

THE LADY WHO CALLED 962-6054

Regarding Sale Of Dance Hall

Please Call Angus
Or Write
BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER
C20-3t

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ANGUS
THE TAILOR

Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza
C24-tf

OIL BURNER, call 968-3374. C19-3t

BRICK, block, dirt, clay, rubble, stone and concrete basement for sale. Phone 968-6611. C18-3

STORM WINDOWS, 3 round tops, 2 with 3 lights, 1 with 2 lights, 24 x 34½ x 2½; 968-3016. C18-3

OIL burner, Call 968-3374. C18-3

CUSTOM grinding and any small jobs, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer. 7C20-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL give loving care to pre-school child in my home. Mrs. Ethel Bryer, 962-7307. C20-3

BABYSITTING in my home for Mother's Helper. Call weekends, 613 Dundas St. E., Belleville. C20-3

RELIABLE mother will give day to day care in her home, Monday to Friday, 962-2881 after 5 p.m. 962-3016, Albert Street. C20-3

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

UP-TO-DATE reported three or four bedroom home in Belleville area. Phone 962-2881. C20-3

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment or small house, unfurnished, by responsible couple. Business phone 962-2255. C20-3

REAL ESTATE WANTED

4 ROOM house, lot 75x1, 2 acres of land, or 4 room house and garage on 1 acre of land. Cash or terms. Cash payment. Box A-20 The Intelligencer. C20-3

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM for gentleman, comfortable, centrally located, 962-2255. C20-3

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill side. 966-4206. C19-3

FOR RENT

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Monday thru Saturday for parties, meetings, dances, etc. 962-2255. C20-3

TWO furnished bedsitting rooms, including light stove, with bath. Suitable for one person only. Belleville 962-2255. Box A-19 The Intelligencer. C20-3

TWO bedroom modern apartment, electric heat, living room with hardwood floors, bright kitchen, bath. Suitable for adults. Available Nov. 1, 962-2255. C20-3

10 ACRES of work land, hens and brooder house. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated, hardwood floors, 2 blocks south of Belleville. $140. monthly. 962-2255. C20-3

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, hydro, stove, water and oil furnished. TV antenna supplied. $110 monthly. Available Nov. 1. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

TWO bedroom apartment $100 per month, heated, hot, hydro and water supplied. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

3 BEDROOM apartment located in Picton. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, caterwire, included. North Front Street, Trenton. 965-2255. C20-3

2 ROOM apt., partitioned house. Private entrance. Phone 962-2255. Phone, 962-6504. C20-3

3 BEDROOM apartment, with fireplace, electric heat paid. $115. monthly. Phone 476-2255 Trenton. C20-3

VISITING BELLEVILLE?
SAVE $5. WEEKLY
With Winter Rates
Stay At Ile Belle Fontaine
Manor
251 SIDNEY STREET

- Furnished Private Rooms
- Kitchen, Lounge and TV
- Cots Laundry
- Privately Fenced Parking.
- Day, Week, Month or Year
- Low Commercial
- Convenient Location

SINGLE $18. — DOUBLE $30.
WINTER RATES
SINGLE $80. — DOUBLE $33.
WEEKLY
With reservations
PHONE 966-9972 — 962-1829
C20-3t

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL SPACE IN NEW MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY BUILDING UNITS OF 2000 — 2800 — 4000 SQ. FT.

MANY FEATURES INCLUDING

- FINISHED OFFICE AREA
- 16 FOOT CLEAR SPAN
- TRUCK LEVEL REAR LOADING
- ALL SERVICES INCLUDING WATER, SEWER, ELECTRIC GAS
- AMPLE PARKING AREA
- PRESTIGE 'INDUSTRIAL PARK' LOCATION

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — ACT NOW

Contact: PAN PROPERTIES — 966-3474
C18-tf-3-m-w-tf

FOR SALE

Before Cold Weather Comes —
Replace Those BROKEN WINDOWS with:
PENNVERNON WINDOW GLASS

- Don't wait for zero weather to catch you unprepared!
- Replace your broken window before it's too late!
- Enjoy cozy comfort with quality Pennverno Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.

PAINT & GLASS CENTRE

329 CHURCH STREET
962-2584
C20-tf

Is Your Travel Trailer WINTERIZED ?
We Will:
CALL

- Drain complete WATER system
- Install NON-TOXIC Anti-Freeze.
- Close all PROPANE lines

SPRING

- Drain and flush water systems
- Light and Test all propane appliances
- Repack Wheel Bearings.

All this at Reasonable Cost
Cost Of Advice $15.00 plus material.
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-2146
WINTER STORAGE AVAILABLE
C20-3t-23-3t

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By
FOSTER'S
89 Emily St., Belleville
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY
C20-10t

A USED piano store would be good enough for you? Then speaker to you re-built low speakers, two speaker type six-inch low speakers, two speaker type eight-inch low speakers. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and stone. Phone 477-2927 evenings and week-ends. C19-3t

GEHL HAMMER mill 14 inch, P.T.O. Phone 968-6611. C18-3

FOR SALE — Electric range, stove with electric mill, Sterling 366-3626. C18-3

26-LB. capacity (sanitary) computing scale, used grocery scale. Also fruit and vegetable display typewriter. Sagna Counter Equipment Limited, 962-2255. C20-3

50-YEAR-OLD De Kalb hens, 10-12 lbs. 962-3736. C20-3t

FOR SALE

DOLL FURNITURE

Canopy beds, chesterfield sets, chests, wardrobes, high chairs, cradles, etc. — also little girl's vanities — Teen doll clothes — Order Now

FOR CHRISTMAS
PHONE 962-5680
C18-3

SOFA BEDS — Sofa by day, bed by night. Choice of fabrics and colors. Regular $199.95. Special Introductory Budget Plan. No money down, $5.00 per week. Quinte Realty Ltd. 2755. C18-tf

OUTDOOR fence and gate, 4 feet swing set and toys, $35. 395-7076. C18-3

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo cassette recorder, two five speaker systems, two six-inch low speakers, two speaker type eight-inch low speakers. Phone 962-2255. C20-3

TWIN BEDS, vanity, chest of drawers, round oak table, 4 kitchen chairs, large Duo-Therm heater with fan, Duo-Therm oil heater. Phone 968-7231. C18-3t

GUNS, some reloading tools bought, traded, repaired, silencers, scopes. Call 968-6611 after 5 p.m. C18-3t

SEE—Complete reloading tools, dies, powder, primers, bullets, cases, etc. Sale or trade. Phone 962-2255 day 9-5 962-6396. C20-3

SEWING machine, automatic, zig-zag in a tough, long wearing covering of Vinyl. Makes and mends all fabrics. Buy on Booth's own Budget Plan. Only $49.95 cash. Booth's On the Market Square. 966-3785. C18-tf

MOTORETTA, newly rebuilt, 25 h.p. inboard, 26c delivery, phone 968-6611. C18-3

GAS OR propane dryer (new). Call 962-9075. C18-3

24" TYPESETTER, from 36" up to 5mm size, set from one font, mixes and fires available. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan. Only $49.95 cash. Booth's On the Market Square 962-3785. C19-tf

CHARM and interest, contemporary rockers, decorative chairs, many more pieces of furniture, ideal suggestions for Christmas. Buy on Booth's own Budget Plan. Only $49.95 cash. Booth's On the Market Square 962-3785. C19-tf

BILLIARD TABLE
5 x 9 slate rack — 6 Cues
And Marker Board
New 3 Months
Cost $1,200. — Sacrifice $700.
PICTON 476-5678
AFTER 5
C20-3t

CAMERA PORTRAITS
In The Convenience Of
Your Home
By MOLLY BRAMLEY
For Appointment Call
962-2675
C20-3t

BOY'S Black Panther hockey skates, size 4, hockey equipment and pants, size 12. 962-7307. C20-3

FREE HORSE manure with every load of sawdust. Duffy's, 2 miles south of Foxboro, 962-6144. C20-3t

ANTIQUE PIANO need repair, $50. Also Duo-Therm oil heater, $50. 962-7307. C20-3

STORM windows, various sizes, $5.00 each. 962-7307. C20-3

OIL-sentinel, French by M. Gaudet, Paris, signed by Jean Chauvet, 2 Quebec prints, 1 Group of Seven print, 1 Jack Pine print, 1 Tom Thomson print. 968-6611. C18-3

'70 KAWASAKI mint-like, $175. or best offer. Call 962-7307. C20-3

HUNTING, fishing, electrical accessories, etc., 11 Reid St. C20-3t

'70 TOW 2 ton tandem, new tires, rim twin bed springs, 968-3373. C18-3

ELECTRIC refrigerator, stove and 12 inch colour TV, 968-6611. C18-3

BUNK beds for sale. Includes springfilled mattresses and guard rails. 962-3080. C20-3

STUDENT'S desk with chair attached 7' x 3'. 962-3646. C20-3

'67 10 HORSE Skil-doo in good condition, track one year old. Also recreational trailer, sleeps four, 962-6144. C20-3t

'64 DOCKSHUFF booster complete, 2 new tires, new battery, $95. 962-7307 or 968-3506, Duffy's, Foxboro. C20-3t

SAND blasting, all jobs, cleaning, painting, sandblasting, etc. Also remodelling, 968-7705. C18-3t

FOR SALE

Bonters Farm Market

962-1006

- APPLES
- PEARS

962-6791

- CIDER
- POTATOES

BAYSIDE ORCHARDS

- TWO LOCATIONS -

REDNERSVILLE ROAD
OPEN WEEKDAYS 2 - 6 P.M.
WEEKENDS 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
A21-tf-w-tf

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
by Well Known Canadian Artist
Connie Allan
Choose While Selection is the Greatest
Free Home Approval, Also Best Stock of Custom Frames

BARRATT'S stationery
215 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Open All Day Wednesday and Thursday Evenings 'Til 9

YAMAHA B10 ORGAN
Demonstrator model with 2 speed rotors, 44 note keyboards in walnut with bench, regular $1,195.00.
SPECIAL $995.00
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 FRONT STREET
C18-3t

PONCHOS
IMPORTED
Peruvian Alpaca
Llama Wool
Very Limited Quantity
AT $15. — $18. — $21.
Call 962-6009
C19-3t

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GUNS and SPORTS
— GUNS — AMMUNITION
RELOADING EQUIPMENT
and COMPONENTS
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SNOW BLOWER
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C14-3m

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Splendor
6. Altar constellation
9. Nautical term
12. Hard to reach
13. Coloration
14. Hit on the head with a frying pan
15. ——— Marie Saint
16. Clothing style
17. Work unit
18. Bird's beak
19. Ending for event or omit
20. Sharpen
22. Anglo-Saxon coin
23. Boy Scout groups
25. Remedy
26. English river
28. Somewhat
30. Box-office take
32. Went for a swim
33. Coopers-town name
34. Prohibit
35. Wallach
36. Also
37. Metric land measure
38. Book-keeper's abbreviation
39. Injudicious
40. Stystic
41. Newsvendor's cry
42. Rose
43. Drug addict (slang)

DOWN
1. Manifest
2. Lerner-Loewe musical
3. Platypus
4. Sharp
5. Kind of peeve
6. Spirit; fervor
7. Gay, splendid manner
8. Condiment tree
10. Regular fellow (4 wds.)
11. Earth goddess
12. FBI name
16. Dawdle
20. Pay dirt
21. Talent
23. Latest
25. Curse
26. An award
27. Estate
29. Alarm (2 wds.)
30. Expiate
31. In a meager way
32. Man's nickname

Yesterday's Answer

39. Gasbag's mother
40. Phyllis of comedy
42. Ocean bed
43. Peruvian city
44. Man's name

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
B I N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DBLP X FBJJPF FWLP JW X AEBPQ XUQ VWS DPJ X DMPXJ QPXF RXAC.—EWZU MSKCBU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST PEOPLE CAN'T UNDERSTAND OTHERS CAN BLOW THEIR NOSES DIFFERENTLY THAN THEY DO.—TURGENEV

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'66 AUSTIN 1100.
4-door, radio, snow tires. Safety checked. Lic. 7945MA. Finished in gold.

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1966 OLDS 88 Sedan, 9 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, Marina Blue metallic with matching interior, excellent tires, really worth $1695 ... $1195.

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Automatic
White With Red Interior
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1969 FORD ½ ton with mini camper like new, phone 478-8611. 039-3t

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2-door hardtop, 6-cyl. automatic, radio, whitewalls. Very economical. Lic. 945MA.

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Qualified Herd
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MACHINERY — 11 A.M.
Internat. 3-furrow mod. mount. plough; Internat. 3-furrow mod. mount. mower 9-ft. cut; Internat. 10-ft. cultipacker; Internat. 10-ft. heavy duty spring tooth; 10-ft. 3 disc Massey-Harris; 10-ft. 2 disc Massey-Harris; 10-ft. Massey-Harris; 10-ft. Massey-Harris; 10-ft.

MPs Bicker and Dicker Over Federal Tax Reform Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs continued to bombard the government Tuesday with appeals to revise its tax legislation while backstage dickering continued for a time limit on debate in easier passage of the bill by Christmas.

A time limit decision could come today—the 16th day the massive bill revising income-tax regulations has been on the Commons debating agenda. The government wants the bill in force for the tax year starting next Jan. 1.

Allan MacEachen, government House leader, has been conducting quiet, behind-the-scenes negotiations with other party representatives, hoping to find a mutually-satisfactory way to control debate on the 707-page bill, augmented now by 95 government-proposed amendments.

Gerald W. Baldwin said Tuesday his party is considering Mr. MacEachen's proposal to divide the bill into sections, handling them in sequence with a time limit on each that was expected to be placed before his party's caucus meeting today.

But Mr. Baldwin said in an interview the bill didn't lend itself to study by numbered sections. Dotted through it were items that would have an effect on various fields—small business, mineral exploration or the individual taxpayer.

Mr. Baldwin said his party would like the government to make explanations of all clauses affecting each of such fields. Then they could be discussed.

New Democratic Party and Social Credit representatives have also said they are ready to discuss a debating timetable for the bill.

Complicating the picture is the fact that only about 40 sitting days remain before the usual Christmas recess. The government in the same period needs parliamentary approval of other proposals, including tax measures outlined June 18 and last Thursday.

A main provision of the tax bill is to raise the basic personal income tax exemption—to $1,000 from $1,000 for a single person and to $2,850 from $2,000 for a married couple. This means some 750,000 Canadians who pay taxes now would not pay them next year.

No opposition party wants to be blamed for delaying the bill.

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that an early election call is not contemplated by the government, but opposition MPs think a stall on the tax bill might change the picture and give the government an issue.

In the Commons Tuesday, the bill remained stalled at its first clause—containing 237 parts—on the third day of clause-by-clause study.

And some broadsides were levelled at those basic personal exemptions which the government has stressed ever since it unveiled the bill last June.

Adrien Lambert, (SC—Bellechasse) said the exemptions should be $3,000 for a single person and $5,000 for a married couple. The Consumer prices had risen by about 75 per cent since 1949 when the exemptions were last changed. The new exemptions didn't go nearly far enough to reflect that jump.

Melvin McQuaid (QC—Cardigan) cited the Economic Council of Canada saying that any married couple with less than $3,000 annual income is living in poverty.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) complained the bill would continue the tax holiday treatment of extraction industries which piled up profits on the country's non-renewable resources and provided few jobs in return.

Community Works Program Elastic

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials say the government intends to be generous and elastic in doling out $100 million for local community works projects designed to create jobs this winter.

The program is part of a $500 million acceleration of federal make-work and job-training plans announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson in last week's mini-budget.

The over-all program breaks down this way:

—$100 million in loans for job-creating capital works projects to be undertaken quickly by the provinces and, through them, the municipalities.

—$113 million in mortgage lending by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for public housing, home-owner houses, student housing, sewage treatment plants, and housing project land assembly, originally earmarked for 1972 but now to be made before the end of 1971.

—$100 million in grants for labor-intensive projects that will "create jobs without delay" for community improvements, half of the $100 million earmarked for municipal governments and half for voluntary community groups or private organizations.

—$99 million for federal public works, including $10 million for grants to exhibition authorities or similar bodies to build new multi-purpose exhibition buildings that might be used as community centres.

—$35 million in grants or tax relief for job training programs, including on-the-job training to be offered by employers preparing for expansion with special emphasis given to unemployed young people.

Officials are enthusiastic about the $100 million program for community works projects which are to grow from local initiatives. They liken it to last summer's $25 million Opportunities for Youth program in which young people dreamed up their own ideas and submitted projects for federal subsidy.

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- Removable half shelf in freezer

Similar to above but with automatic ice maker. 439.98

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gives you an odor-free porcelain interior plus more storage space

15.8 cu. ft upright Coldspot freezer

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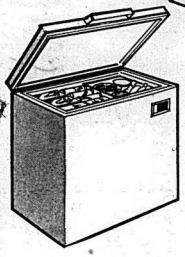
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- No-stoop, upright styling and convenience
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- 3½ door-shelves
- Magnetic door seals



46—Refrigerators

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16 Super Features...

plus self-basting rotisserie that brings outdoor barbecuing, indoors!

Kenmore Custom 30" electric range

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22—Ranges

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96—Bedding and Linen

For 3 days only

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$19.78 each

Double size, about 72 x 84" single control Regularly $34.98 **$20.98 each**

Double size, dual control Regularly $36.98 **$23.38 each**

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26—Fashion Accessories



Genuine Fur-Trimmed Midis Scoop The Fashion Season

We defy comparison! The great lookers of the '71 season . . . elegant midis brightly styled with hoods, collars . . . and plush fur trims on cuffs, collars, hoods or hems. This is only a preview of our glorious selection . . . at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay! Tweeds and plains in exciting colors . . . accented with kit fox or lamb trim. Sizes 8-16 in the group.

$66

27—Ladies' Coats

Cotton Terry Bath Towels

88¢

Quick drying 100% Cotton Terry in Pink, Green and Yellow.

36—Bedding, Linen

100% Cotton Sheets

2 for $5

Springtime floral sheets. Twin flat and fitted or double flat and fitted.

36—Bedding, Linen

60" Solid Crimpknit

2.97 yd.

First and second quality, 10½ oz. Various colors.

36—Fabrics

Men's Suedine Gloves

1.49

Imported suedine gloves. Fleece lined. Brown, Camel, Grey. S,M,L,XL.

33—Men's Furnishings

3 Pc. Buddy 'L' Truck Set

If bought separately $6.47

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48—Toys

Craftsman Propane Tank

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9—Hardware

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10.99 to 19.99

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7—Ladies' Sportswear



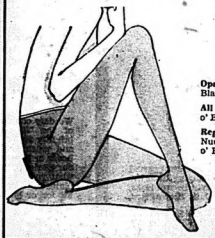
Stylish Knee High Savings!

a—16" Imitation Leather Boot
Now you can SAVE $1.99 on this soft, imitation leather boot. Hand-rubbed finish. Full inside zipper. Foam-backed lining. Stylish 1¾" heel. Black. Brown. Sizes 5½ to 10. Reg. $18.98. **16.99**

b—16" Stretch Crinkle Boot
SAVE $2.99 on this fashionable stretch crinkle boot. The vinyl wipes clean in a flash with a damp cloth. Full inside zipper. Soft velour lining. 2" heels. Black or Red. Sizes 5½ to 10. Reg. $17.98 **14.99**

c—16" Imitation Suede Boot
SAVE $2.99 on this stylish smooth leather boot. Full inside zipper and velour lining. 2" heel. Brown or Natural. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. $17.98 **14.99**

54—Ladies' Shoes



One-Size Panty Hose

Reg. 88c **69c** pr.

Opaque 30-denier. Fits 90-155 lbs. Beige, Purple, Black, Dk. Brown, Navy, White.

All Nude 20-denier. Fits 95-160 lbs. Nude Beige, Hint o' Black, Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown.

Regular 20-denier leg, 40-denier panty. 100-150 lbs. Nude heel. Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Ivory, Hint o' Black, Hint o' Navy

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White, Pink, Glow Gold, Blue. S-M-L-XL.
Criss-cross Mule. Reg. $4.00 ..... 3.19
Cosy Mule. Reg. $3.00 ..... 2.39

75—Hosiery

Brushed Acrylic Sets!

2.99

Winter warmers! Long 'n' cosy scarves (9½"x64") teamed with prettily pom pomponed berets. Super soft in two toned brushed acrylic patterns. Choose from a wide variety of colors.

88—Fashion Accessories



Great Body Shapers



Save $1 On Famous Magic Cross Bra

Reg. $3.99 **2.99**

Gives lovely lift and separation. Lycra tricot. Lycra sides, back. Stretch straps. White, Ecru. A: 32-36; B: 32-38; C: 34-38.

Padded version. Shaped with light fiberfill. A: 32-36; B: 32-38. Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99

Criss-Cross Bandeau

Elastic front, midriff band. Fortrel/cotton. Embroidered upper-cups. White. A: 32-34; B: 32-38; C: 34-38 ..... 1.99

Economy Padded Bra

Stretch straps criss-cross between bust. Silky cotton broadcloth with fiberfill shaping. White. A: 32-36; B: 32-38 ..... 2.49

Proportioned Magic Cross

2-way stretch Lycra frame. Curved side seam for fit. Adjustable stretch straps. White or Blue. A: 32-36; B: 32-38.

Light padding 3.99

Medium padding 4.50

Full padding 4.99

Torso Proportioned Hose Huggers

Satin Lycra. Action back mesh moves with you. Grip elastic leg bands. White or Ecru.

Brief. No garters. S,M,L,XL,XXL. Reg. $5.99 ..... 3.99

Mid Leg Style. Average, tall torso. M,L,XL,XXL. Reg. $7.99 ..... 5.99

Longer leg. Side panels for extra thigh control. Average tall torso. M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. $8.99 ..... 6.99

18—Foundations

Save On Health and Beauty Aids



Egg Cream Shampoo
17¼ oz. Unbreakable poly bottle. Reg. 99c 79c

Simpsons-Sears Bubble Bath
4 fragrances. 24 oz. Reg. $1.49 ..... 99c

Shampoo Concentrate
17¼ oz. poly bottle. Reg. $1.19 ..... 99c

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Soft absorbent 2 ply. 3 colors. Reg. 59c box ..... 4 for $1

White Velvet Lotion Detergent
Ideal for dishes and fine fabrics. Reg. 99c ..... 2 for 1.45

Fluffs Sanitary Napkins
Regular and super. Box of 48. Reg. $1.69 ..... 2 for 2.49

Bulk Toilet Tissue
Limited quantity. Box of 4S. 2 ply. First quality. Lavender. Reg. $6.99 ..... 4.99

8—Health and Beauty

Famous Maker Sleepwear SALE

Soft Brushed Nylon
Exclusive quality, washable



Long Gowns $8 **6.99**

a—Scoop neck, lace trim. Pink, Lilac, Mint.

Peter Pan collar. Embroidered yoke. Pink, Blue. S,M,L.

V-Neck. With rich satin trim. Pink, Mint, Lilac. S,M,L. XL size 7.99

Waltz Length Gowns 5.99

a—Peter Pan. Pink, Blue, S, M,L.

Scoop neck. Pink, Mint, Lilac. S,M,L. XL Size 6.99

Cosy Pyjamas 7.99

Embroidery lace trim.. S, M,L.

b—Peter Pan collar. Pink, Blue.

Mandarin collar. Lilac, Mint.

Lovely Nylon Tricot Gowns 7.99

m—Elegant Grecian cut. French Calais lace edged bodice. Pink, Blue. S,M,L.

Scoop neck. Fitted bodice. Mint, Lilac. S,M,L.

Short Nylon Gowns 5.99

Square neckline. Lace. Pink, Mint. S,M,L.

V-neck. Pink, Lilac, Blue. S,M,L.

Scoop neck. Pink, Mint, Blue. S,M, L.

38—Lingerie

OCTOBER FESTIVAL of SAVINGS



Windproof waterproof 2pc. nylon snowsuits

9.99 to 12.99

Hard-wearing rayon lined snowsuits. Double knees increase wear. Adjustable suspenders.

b—Boys', Elastic foot straps. Storm cuffs. Drawstring hood. Machine wash. Navy, Dk. Grn. CSS 4-6-6x.
Reg. $14.99 ..... 11.99

b—Girls', Drawstring hood. Acrylic pile edged. Red, Blue. 4-5-6x.
Reg. $14.99 ..... 12.99

c—Toddler girls', As above. 2-3-3x.
Reg. $14.99 ..... 11.99
d—Toddler boys', Pile lined hood. Storm cuffs, Ankle zips. Machine wash. Navy; Brown. CSS 2-3-3x.
Reg. $10.99 ..... 9.99

12—Children's Wear

Bold Perma-Prest Shirts

a—New fan colors and patterns.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99

Lined Cotton Twill Pants

i—Wash 'n wear flares. Bronze, Blue, Green. 4-5-6-6x.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 3.33

Smart Belted Sweaters

g—Modern space dye, Brown, Blue, Gold. 4-6-6x.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 3.49

Wide Wale Cotton Flares

h—Extra-sturdy corduroy. Brown, Navy, Gold. 4-5-6-6x.
Reg. $3.49 ..... 2.48





Girls Asstd. Long Sleeved T-Shirts

k—Great value t-shirts have turtlenecks. Assorted stripes, solids. 4-6x.
Reg. $1.89 ..... 1.49



Long Cuff Mitts For Toddlers

m—Tough rubberized poplin. Red, Navy, Brown. Fits 1-4 years.
Reg. $1 2 pr./1.49



Boys', Girls' Nylon Pile Lined Mitts

n (3-3), M (4-5), L (6-7x)
s—Boys', Brown, Navy, Grey, Blue. Red/Black.
Reg. $1. 2 pr./1.49



Boys' Nylon/Cotton Thermal Underwear

Stretch, shrinkproof. White, Red, Blue. Fits 4-6x.
s—Vests
t—Drawers
Reg. $1.39 ..... 2/1.99



Boldly Styled New Look Vinyl Vests

v—Fringe at bottom and chest. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Brown. 4-5-6-6x.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 3.44



Boys' Wide Stripe Nylon Turtlenecks

t—Perma-Prest. S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6x). Navy/Gold, Burgundy/Brown.
Reg. $1.79 ..... 2/$3



Bold Nylon Pullovers. Geometrics, stripes. Wash 'n wear. Asstd. colors. 4-5-6-6x.
Reg. $2.99 ..... 2.64



u—Jacquard cotton

s—Toddlers' cable front pullover. Striped neck, bodice, sleeves. Navy, Red, Blue. 2-3-3x. (not shown) —
Reg. $2.99 ..... 2.49



p—Acrylic cardigan. V-neck. Bell pockets. Small ribs. Bales. Navy, Purple. 4-6-6x. (not shown)

3.99

Cute 'n' Cuddly Pile Jackets

12.99 and 19.99

Cozy, warm fashioned pile jackets. Choose sizes 8-14.

A—Fashion Longer Length Jacket boldly belted. Machine wash Orlon/polyester pile with rayon quilt lining, warm hood, sturdy storm cuffs, and heavy duty zipper. Navy or Green 19.99

B—Sporty Fashion Pile Jacket with rayon quilt lining, hood and storm cuffs. Beige, Blue Grass Green 12.99

Scotchgard® Thermal Lined Snowpants

4.99 and 5.99

Nylon rib knit snowpants. Scotchgard treated to repel rain and stain. Thermal cotton lined. Footstraps. Elasticized waist. Navy, Green, Brown, Red. Sizes 7-14.

C—Flare Leg Over-the-boot Style 5.99

D—Tapered Leg Style 4.99

77—Girls' Wear



TELESHOP 966-3661

Charge It On Your All Purpose Account



Get the far north look in a boldly fashioned Eskimo parka

11.99

What a value! Boys' Eskimo parks of water repellent basketweave nylon has 3 pc. hood for better fit. Warm rayon quilt lining, wool intertining. Inside drawstring at waist. Inside storm cuffs. Bold braid trim at hem and cuffs. Made in Canada. Comes in Navy. 8-18.

60—Boys' Wear



nd Waltham Watches

OFF!

25 jewel, band. 27.99
watch.
p. 17.99
l. Calen-
el case. 39.99
r watch.
lack lea-
59.99
automa-
color top
44.99

f—Nurse's 21-jewel calendar watch. Automatic winding. Sweep second hand. Waterprotected. Black suede strap.
Reg. $44.99 ..... 29.99

g—Ladies' high fashion 17 jewel with adjustable link bracelet. Yellow gold color top case and bracelet.
Reg. $41.99 ..... 27.99

h—Nurses' 17-jewel with sweep second hand, full figure dial. Stainless steel expansion band.
Reg. $29.99 ..... 19.99

k—Ladies' 17-jewel fashion watch. Yellow gold color top case, wet look strap.
Reg. $29.99 ..... 19.99

4—Jewelry



Knitting Worsted

63c skein

Orlon Sayelle knitting worsted. Shrink proof, mothproof. Never needs blocking. Machine washable. 2 oz. skein.

Renee Sports Yarn. Lightweight. 2 oz. pull skein. Reg. 98c ..... 77c skein

Renee Baby Yarn. 3 ply acrylic baby yarn. Washable. 1 oz. skein.
Reg. 59c ..... 47c skein

Italian Mohair. Pure Mohair. Hand wash. 1.4 oz. Reg. 98c ..... 77c skein

Sparkle Knitting Worsted. Machine wash and dry. Won't shrink or stretch. Colorfast, mothproof. Non-allergenic.
Reg. 89c 77c

Scoured Aran. Genuine first quality virgin wool. Hand washable. 2 oz. balls.
Reg. 59c 47c

25—Notions



FABRIC RIOT!

GROUP 1

Choose from a wide array of fabrics including crepes, jersey knits, corduroys, some cottons and cotton blends in both prints and solids. Also voiles and decorator fabrics. At this low price you can get a start on a new wardrobe.

$1 yd.

GROUP 2

Choose from a fantastic assortment of wools, wool blends, worsteds, wide synthetics an dmany more. Available in checks, plaids, stripes and solids.

$2 yd.

100% Polyester Doubleknit

60/62" wide. Made of 100% easy care polyester. Machine wash and dry. It's perma press so it never needs ironing.

5.99 yd.

Polyester Warpknit Prints

100% polyester with a smoothly textured surface. Machine wash and dry. Perma Prest. 45" wide. Ideal for Fall and Winter fashions.

3.99 yd.

36—Fabrics

SIMPSONS-SEARS **OCTOBER FESTIVAL of SAVINGS**

Machine Washable Crewneck Knit Shirt

3.99

This Fall the knit shirt is IN . . . for style and fit. The value prices make them IN for great buys, too.

100% nylon. Machine washable. 10" zip closure. Gold, Navy, Claret, Plum, White, Brown. Sizes S,M,L, to XL. 3.99

Pointed Collar Shirt. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Wine, Navy, Brown, and Purple. Sizes: S,M,L. 5.99

23—Men's Furnishings

Super Slim Fit Corduroy Slacks

Reg. $10.98

8.99

These flared leg corduroy slacks are just right for cooler fall weather and at a price you can afford.

Wide belt loops and patch front pockets. Brown, Brick. Waist 28-36, Inseam 30-32.

d—Trim Fit Cord Flares in wide wale corduroy. Belt loop styling. Brown, Blue, Bone, Honey. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Reg. $13.98 . . 10.99

e—Wide Wale Cord Flares. Trim fit styling with continental waist. Forest Green, Bone. Waist sizes 30-36. Inseam 30-32 Reg. $8.99 6.99

41—Men's Pants



Save $2.99

Handsome Zipper Boots For Comfort

Reg. $17.98 Reg. $18.98

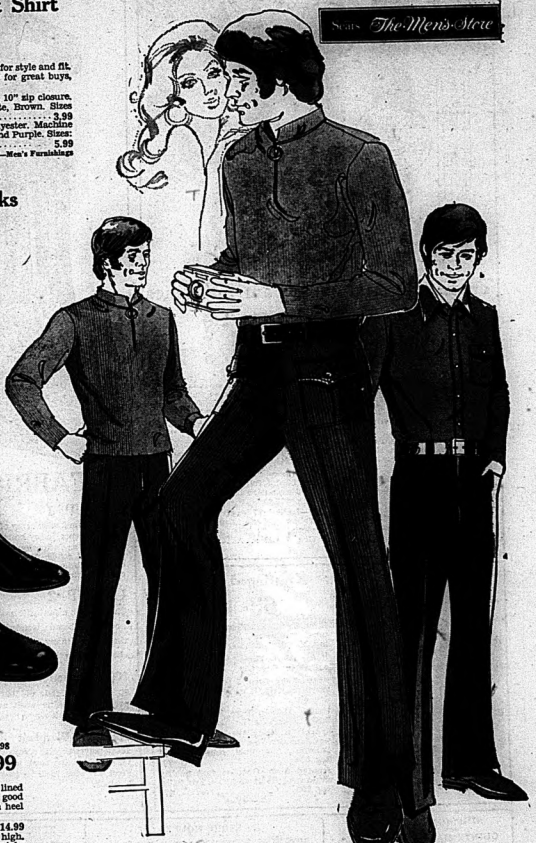
14.99 **15.99**

7" Leather Boot softly lined with nylon tricot. Has a good looking stitched design from heel to toe. Black or Brown. Reg. $17.98 . . . . . 14.99

Unlined Leather Boot 7" high. Antiqued Brown with wide strap and leather covered buckle for fashion. Reg. $18.98 . 15.99

67—Men's Shoes

Sears The Men's Store





Men's Sanforized All Cotton Work Shirt

Reg. $4.49 **3.66**

Has long sleeves, single button cuffs and button down flap on both chest pockets. Also, extra long tail so it won't pull out. Proportionately cut. Completely washable. Grey and Spruce.

Men's All Cotton Twill Sanforized Work Pant

Reg. $5.79 **4.77**

Completely washable. Fully proportioned with heavy drill pockets and heavy duty zippers. Colors: Grey and Spruce.

Men's Economy Work Shirt

2.66

Economy priced work shirt in cotton flannel with neat medium spread perma-stay collar. Has two pockets. Available in assorted colors. Sizes 15-17½.

Clearance Men's Work Socks

3 pair for **1.49**

Winterweight wool mix with nylon reinforced heels and toes, and seamfree feet. Slight imperfections in some will not affect wear. Assorted colors.

51—Men's Work Clothing

SAVE $20

8-Foot Pool Table With Stay Level Honeycomb Bed

Reg. $299.98

$279

Sports these pro-playing features: long-lasting English pure wool billiard cloth for better action, heavy-duty lined leather pockets with regulation size openings, solid oak top-rail in walnut finish. Comes complete with two 52-inch cues, two 57-inch cues, bridge stick and triangle. Balls not included.

6—Sporting Goods

Deluxe 8 Foot Pool Table

Charge It! **249.98**

Solid 1" Formium bed with steel braces. Regulation size individual pocket openings; gum rubber cushions; leg levelers. Danish-grain Teakwood finish paneling. Two 52" cues, triangle, chalk, instructions included.

Imported 2-piece cues, 57-inch length	7.99
Imported 1-piece cues, 36" to 57"	3.49 to 4.99
Vinyl cue case for 2-piece cues	3.99
Cue and ball rack. Holds 6 cues	9.99

Save $15! Ping-Pong Table

Reg. $74.98 **59.99**

Three-position play-back adjustment lets you play a game of table tennis with yourself if you can't find a partner. Table folds and rolls for quick easy storage. ¾" stable-ply top with steel aprons. Fully striped and painted tournament green.

Cue repair kit	2.99
Plastic pool table cover for 7-8' tables	$2
Save $5 on pool balls, Reg. $34.98	29.98
Save $7 on snooker balls, Reg. $36.98	29.98

Exercise For Good Health

Portable Home Gym.

It's a combination rowing machine, cushioned slant board, floor and wall exerciser. Easy to store, easy to install on the wall. Exercise brochure included. Only 39.88

26-pc. Barbell Set

Interlocking plates prevent rattling. Includes six 2½-lb. plates, four 5-lb. plates and two 10-lb. plates plus a 5' and 15" bars. Complete with instructions. Only 19.99

Install A Basement Gym

Golden Pro Barbell Set

Includes six 10-lb. weights, four 5-lb. weights, four 2½-lb. weights, 2 dumbell bars and 8 collars. Reg. $34.98 ..... 29.98

Action Suits

Fleece-lined cotton with zipper front and non-restricting raglan sleeves. Elastic waist and cuffs. Navy, Green or Royal Blue.

Men's sizes, S-M-L-XL	10.98
Ladies' sizes, S-M-L	10.98
Youths' sizes, S-M-L	9.98

SIMPSONS-SEARS

OCTOBER FESTIVAL of SAVINGS



Portable Orbital Sander

Everyday low price **17.98**

Does both rough or finished sanding on wood, metal or plastic. Uses 1/3 sheet of standard sandpaper. Lifetime lubricated bearings. Includes 3 sanding sheets.



Portable Electric Sabre Saw

Everyday low price **17.98**

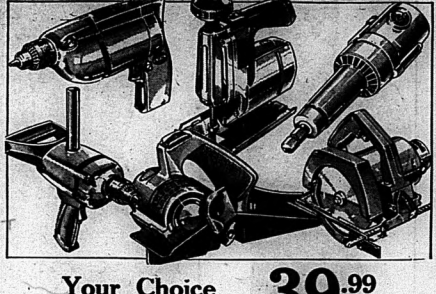
So much easier than a hand saw for all kinds of cutting jobs. Does bevel cuts to 45° right or left. Built-in blower keeps line of cut clear. 3 blades and circle cutting guide included.



Portable Power Drill

Everyday low price **9.99**

The most useful tool to have around the house. Double reduction gears for full torque. Burn-out protected motor. Accepts all standard drill accessories.



Your Choice

Reg. $44.98

39.99 ea.

Craftsman ⅜" Drill
Just press the trigger if you need more speed for tougher materials. Flick a switch for reversing out of a hole. Motor develops 1/3-H.P. ..... Reg. $59.98

Craftsman ½" Drill
Trigger - squeeze control. Removable top handle for tougher jobs. Reversing switch lets back out of a hole easily. Reg. $54.98

2-Speed Craftsman Sabre Saw
Just switch on Hi power kit to cut through tougher material. Base tilts 0° to 45° right or left. Comes with 3 blades and edge guide. Reg. $44.98

Craftsman Planer
So compact and so well designed that you can operate it with one hand. Fixed depth cut to 1/64". Motor develops ¾-H.P. . . Reg. $54.98

Craftsman Rotary Grinder
Industrial quality ideal for tool rooms, for model shops and hobbyists. Motor develops 1/5-H.P. ..... Reg. $59.98

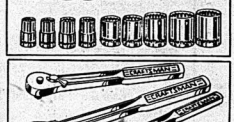
Craftsman 7" Circular Saw
Heat resistant armature minimizes chance of burn-out. Comes with Kromedge combination blade. Motor develops 1 1/3-H.P. . Reg. $49.98



Guaranteed Craftsman Wrenches

Reg. $1.29 to $2.99 **1.09**

Unconditionally guaranteed. You break them — we'll replace them. Open end sizes ⅜"x7/16" to ¾"x¾". Combination sizes ¼" to ⅝". Box end sizes ⅜"x7/16" to ⅝"x¾".

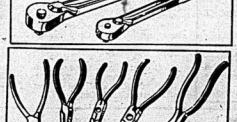


Guaranteed Craftsman Drive Sockets

¼" Reg. $1.89-$1.19 **77c**

½" Reg. $1.69-$1.89 **99c**

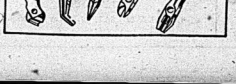
½", ⅜" drive sockets. All pieces are drop-forged and chrome plated for extra strength. So good we guarantee them unconditionally against breaking and cracking.



Craftsman Quick Release Ratchets

Reg. $6.99 to $12.98 **4.99** to **8.99**

Includes ½", ¾" and ¼" square drives. Ratchet handles have push thumb lever reverse. Unconditionally guaranteed.



Guaranteed Craftsman Pliers

Reg. $5.79 to $6.79 **4.49** to **4.99**

Now is your chance to make sure you have a pair of pliers on hand for every job. 6" diagonal, 6" long nose, 7" lineman, bent nose or end nipper. Unconditionally guaranteed.





SAVE $2.30 Gallon
Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. $10.49 **7.99**

Here's the latex semi-gloss enamel that has all the ease of application of latex plus the durability of scrubbable semi-gloss enamel. Soft, medium sheen that's ideal for kitchens, bathroom walls, accent trim. Great for furniture.

- Easy to apply
- No unpleasant painty odor
- Resistant to staining, marring and chipping.
- Dries in ½ hour.

Spring Violet; Champagne Ivory; Light Mint Green; Avocado Fern; Surf Green; Light Sunshine Yellow; Parchment Beige; Antique White; Frosty Pink; Azure Blue; Bone White.

38—Paint

Save $2 Gallon Guaranteed One Coat Satin Wall Finish

Reg. $7.99 gal.

Qt. Reg. $2.79 2.29

5.99

Dries in ½ hour! Guaranteed 1 coat coverage over any previous color. Dries with uniform satin finish and leaves no brush, lap marks. Needs no primer and has no unpleasant odor. Hands and tools wash clean in warm soapy water.

Paint in the morning — entertain by night. Choose from these popular modern colors: Spring Violet, Champagne Ivory, Light Mint Green, Avocado Fern, Surf Green, Light Sunshine Yellow, Parchment Beige, Antique White, Frosty Pink, Azure Blue, White, Bone White.



7½" Roller Set
Our best 7½" roller coater set. Best for 1 coat paints.
Reg. $3.99 .... **3.49**



2" Brush
2" nylon paint brushes. Will apply all types of paint **1.99**

Sears Laundry Detergent - Cleanest Wash for You, Cleaner Water For Everyone! Even at This Low Price!

- Washes as clean and white as most leading brands.
- Has no phosphates (most leading brands have)
- Super-concentrated — use less per wash-load
- 20-lb box will do 80 wash-loads (used as directed)

It's 100% phosphate-free, 100% NTA-free, 100% enzyme-free. Get a BONUS 10 quart plastic bucket when you buy 20 lbs of Simpsons-Sears Laundry Detergent.

20-lbs.

6.44

11—Housewares



Trim Pad
6" paint brush pad. Much faster than a brush.
Reg. $2.99 .... **2.49**



Platform Ladder
Lightweight aluminum. Rigidly tested. 4½' over-all height **12.99**

SIMPSONS-SEARS **OCTOBER FESTIVAL of SAVINGS**

Carpet Your Big Action Areas and Save $160*

*The saving on an average order of 40 sq. yds.



Save $4 sq. yd on Acrilan® Twist Broadloom

A Floor Fashion Month spectacular! Magnificent Acrilan is the happy housewife's carpet. With good reason! Designed to accent gracious living it's great in family rooms with a pile that fights traffic, dampens noise; a carpet to put in places prone to spills and stains—most remove with a damp sponge. Moth and mildew proof, too. And non-allergenic. All this, with six decorator colours, and Acrilan 'Royal Twist' lays the groundwork for a new fashion setting in your home TODAY.

37—Floor Fashions

Reg. 13.99 sq. yd

9.99 sq. yd

Save $48 on a 9 x 12' Rug

Monsanto CANADIAN ODYSSEY

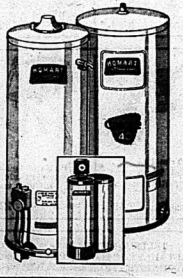
As seen in Chatelaine magazine

Carpet Protector

SAVE 50 Protect your investment with this high grade protector—not to be confused with other thinner gauge products. Easily cleaned. 27" wide. Standard gauge .080".

In 3 colours ..... Reg. 1.49 lin. ft. **99¢ lin. ft.**

PHONE 966-3661
LOCAL 252



Save $7 If you buy this Cascade 40 now!

Reg. $76.99 **69.99**

All the hot water your family is ever likely to need. New low density element lasts longer and retards scaling. Heavy insulation keeps all the heat in.

Save $15 on this Homart 33-gal. heater

Reg. $99.98 **84.98**

Oceans of hot water whenever you need it thanks to this heater's fast recovery speed. This low cost, quiet gas heater has safety shutoff if pilot goes out.

Today you save $15
Automatic Water Softener
12,000 grain tank

Reg. $214.98 **199.98**

Provides plenty of soft water for cooking, drinking or washing. No need for work or worry because it's fully automatic.

20,000 grain tank.

Reg. $244.98 ..... 214.98



Convertible Jet Pump

Reg. $101.98 **89.98**

Pumps up to 530 g.p.h. With 12-gal. tank.

Piston Pump continuous 250 g.p.h.
Reg. $144.98 ..... 129.99

Water Pump with Tank.
Reg. $136.98 ..... 119.98

Jet Pump. Reg. $159.98 ..... 139.98

42—Plumbing, Heating

WE INSTALL COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEMS

Systems include: Furnace, all duct work, oil storage equipment. We provide detail plans of heating requirements.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
DIAL 966-3661 (Local 261)

SAVE $20 to $50
on giant-screen color in decor-matching styles



Great color TV deserves the dignity of fine furniture. Each of the three TV's shown, is truly a focal point designed to blend beautifully with a decor. Your decor. The focus is on savings too. Savings big enough to make you want to color your scene NOW. And the TV? The ultimate in high craftsmanship. In proof:

- Super Brite 25" tube; 295 sq. in. picture
- Automatic fine tuning
- Automatic Chroma Control
- Special automatic circuits
- Twin VHF/UHF tuners

37—Radio, TV, Stereo

a—Contemporary Styling
Magnificent to-the-floor cabinet in a modern style. Walnut-grained. On 4 casters.
Reg. $649.98 ..... **629.98**

b—Spanish Styling
Impeccable detailing, fine craftsmanship. Pecan finish. Rolls on 4 casters.
Reg. $898.98 ..... **649.98**

c—Colonial Styling
Candlelight finished cabinet. A very popular design with beautiful detailing.
Reg. $699.98 ..... **669.98**



Save 9.99 on Floor Lamp

Reg. $39.98 **29.99**

Distinctively designed with antique brass finish metal base and tubing. 14" octagonal table. White candle effect, 3-way socket. White miracle crepe shade with gold color decor trim top. 58" high approx.

Save 9.99 on Pole Lamp

Reg. $29.98 **19.99**

Extends 7'1" to 8'2". Features brown painted metal pole with brass color finish metal arms, filigree trim and chain drop. 2 glass shades. 3-way switch.

Classic Style Table Lamps

2 for 37.50

Lamps in the Classic style with an antique metal footed base and pearlized white glass font. 3-way switch. 35" high.

Classic-style lamps with an antique gold metal footed base and amber glass font. 32½" high. 3-way switch. (Not shown)

21—Lamps, Pictures



3-pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite

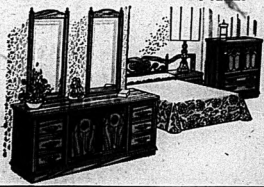
$239

Charge It!

...sign reminiscent of Old Spain. You'll be charmed by the meticulous detailing, impressed by the fine craftsmanship you'll see in the handrubbed tops, the select veneers and in the dustproofed, dovetailed drawers.

Triple dresser with Mirror, 5-drawer Chest and Panel Bed. In a Nova Walnut finish. Night table extra 36.98

1—Furniture



3-pc. Oak Finish Bedroom Suite

$399

k—Fully dustproofed interiors and centre drawer guides. Beautiful dark oak finish. Triple Dresser with Twin Vertical Mirrors, door chest, 54/60" panel head board.

SIMPSONS-SEARS **OCTOBER FESTIVAL of SAVINGS**

Finest Quality Cow Hide Leather Jackets and Coats



SAVE $20

Top Quality Leather Jacket with Lining

Reg. $79.98

59.99

Cut from the finest cow hide leather that not only looks good, but wears and wears. A full 25" long. Warm Acrilan wear-dated zip-out liner and a fixed stand-up rayon lining. Ideal for 3 seasons of the year. Leather button styling. Black, Brown or Tan. Sizes 36-46.

SAVE $20

Double Breasted 39" Long Leather Coat

Reg. $100.00

79.99

Top quality cow hide leather with warm zip-out Acrilan wear-dated pile liner. The fixed rayon lining is also quilted. An ideal coat for 3 seasons of the year. Styling: Black and fixed stitched yoke. Sizes, Brown, 36-46; Black, 36-44.

WEAR DATED

As part of the Acrilan wear dated program, Monsanto guarantees this garment to give normal wear for one full year or we'll replace it or refund your money.

SIMPSONS-SEARS LTD.
QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY .... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELESHOP FROM 8:45 a.m. DAILY
RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211
ADMINISTRATION & SERVICE 966-3661

OMB Approves Belleville Motel as Extended Care Hospital

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board has given the green light for the extended care hospital facility proposed for the Queen's Motor Hotel in the city's east end.

Notification of OMB approval of the zoning change required to allow operation of the hospital facility was received this morning by Dr. R. T. Potter, minister without portfolio and the Progressive Conservative candidate for Quinte riding in today's provincial election.

There was no objection to the requested zoning change presented to the OMB.

With the green light now given by the Ontario Municipal Board, Dr. Potter said every effort would be made to have the extended care hospital facility in operation by Nov. 1 or as soon as possible thereafter.

"We have already been held up for several months, and want to get the facility in operation as soon as possible," Dr. Potter said.

Although expressing pleasure that the extended care hospital facility could now proceed, Dr. Potter was nevertheless critical of what he termed as definite efforts on the part of certain people to mislead the public on the hospital question.

He referred specifically to a letter to the editor appearing in The Intelligencer which the writer "didn't have the guts to sign" and also to misleading statements regarding the financial details of the extended care unit.

Dr. Potter said an incorrect rental figure had been indicated.

And contrary to inferences given, the 50-room motor hotel was being leased fully equipped, furnished and staffed.

The Ontario Hospital Services will provide nursing

MOTEL
(Continued on Page 2)

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

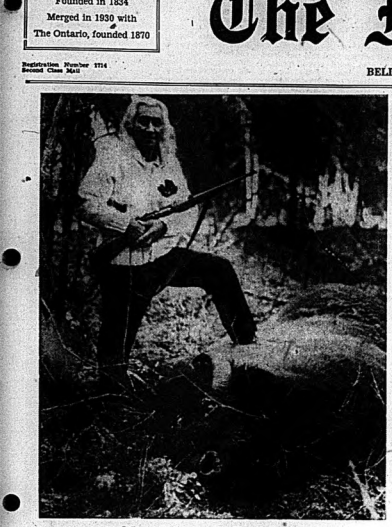
Registration Number 1714
Second Class Mail

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY
Warm
High, Tomorrow — 70

10c Per Copy*



Shades of the Past

Chief D. George, the 73-year-old Indian actor from the West Coast, relived the past of the Plains Indians by hagging this 2,000-pound buffalo during a hunt near Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories this week. The kill climaxed three miles of tracking through dense bush. (CP Photo)

Heavy Vote Likely In Ontario Today

Thirty Ridings May Hold Key

TORONTO (CP) — Six of the eight provincial governments which have called elections since the mid-1950s have been overturned.

How now, Ontario?

That question will be answered tonight after the voters —4.4 million are eligible—cast their ballots for or against the Progressive Conservative government that has been in office for 28 years.

A heavy advance poll and warm, sunny skies were expected to ensure a good turnout at voting stations which opened at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Premier William Davis conducted what his opponents called a Trudeau-style campaign during most of the six weeks since the election was called. It was a personality-oriented, no-promises approach for the most part.

His strategists were counting on Mr. Davis's strong identification with his predecessors in the premiership: the traditional picture of the staunch Tory anchor in a time of unease and confusion.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and New Democrat Stephen Lewis were hoping that the winds of change still are blowing in Canada and that voter concern over high unemployment and the threat of American economic domination would aid their issue-oriented campaigns.

Speculation about a minority government is being considered, especially by Liberals and New Democrats. The Conservatives appear to lose at least 10 of their seats for a minority government to be a possibility.

At dissolution of the legislature, the Conservatives held 68 of the 117 seats, followed by the Liberals with 27 and the New Democrats with 21. There was also an Independent, who is not seeking re-election.

The key to election victory may rest in 30 ridings that were won in 1967 with pluralities of less than 1,000 votes.

Thirteen of the seats the Liberals held at dissolution fall into this category, as do nine Tory and eight NDP seats.

The three leaders ended the 36-day campaign Wednesday repeating statements made earlier as they criss-crossed the province by air, bus and rail.

Today all three leaders are in their home ridings to await tonight's result. Mr. Davis is at his home in Brampton in Peel North; Mr. Dixon is at his farm home in the riding of Brant and Mr. Lewis is at his home in the Toronto riding of Scarborough Centre. He is a candidate in Scarborough West.

All three major parties ran full slates of candidates in the 117 ridings. There were also five Social Crediters, five Communists and 20 Independents for a total of 383 candidates.



Jon Robertson

Near East Decision Remote

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called 1971 "the year of decision" on the Middle East crisis, but as the year's end approaches, the Arab world is wondering whether the fateful choice is that close after all.

Most observers in Beirut are inclined to believe that a decision on a peaceful settlement or war seems more remote now than it looked this past summer.

They base their assessment largely on the outcome of President Sadat's October visit to Moscow—when Soviet leaders continued to stress efforts for a political settlement—and on the announcement that President Nixon will meet Soviet leaders in Moscow next May.

They also see no signs in Egypt or elsewhere in the Arab world to indicate that preparations for war are under way as the deadline draws near.

Calling for a UN Security Council meeting over a Cairo radio last Sept. 16, President Sadat declared: "We have waited long enough, 1971 is the year of decision."

Observers point out that the Arab states have no illusions about the seriousness of a resumption of war. They know Israel cannot be easily broken.

Council Asked to Resign

Edward Simmons, chairman of a Ratepayers' Committee in Maynooth, discusses the outcome of public meeting with residents Mr. and Mrs. James Haskins of Barry's Bay. More than 150 residents voted, almost unanimously, for the resignation of the tri-township council of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure. See Page 2.

U.S. Official Intimates Surtax Stays for Year

SAN FRANCISCO (CP-AP) — While U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally was telling American bankers Wednesday that the 10-per-cent U.S. surcharge on imports may continue for more than a year, Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux warned American businessmen that 150 Canadian businesses are in danger of going under if the surcharge lasts a year.

Connally told the American Bankers' Association convention here Wednesday that the surcharge is going to stay on for a while because frankly it's to our economic interest."

"It will come off when this nation has some assurance that our balance-of-payments deficit will be rectified. And we know we can't do it in a year. . . ."

But he insisted the surcharge is a "temporary" measure.

In Dallas, Tex., Cadieux told the Dallas Chamber of Commerce that the basic question in the wake of the surcharge "is whether Canada can continue to depend on trading access to the U.S. on mutually acceptable terms."

"If we cannot, then we must reconsider our whole industrial and commercial policies."

Cadieux vividly illustrated the interdependence of Canadian-American trade and economics by saying:

Today's Chuckle

Any man who says he can see through women is missing a lot.

"Like the earth and the moon, the economic gravity pulls in both directions." However, "the bigger body exerts the bigger pull and you are 10 times as big as we are.

"When we make an economic move it affects the United States; but when you make one it affects us 10 times over."

The Aug. 15 announcement of the additional levy on dutiable imports has a "profound impact on Canada," Cadieux said.

He cited a recent survey of 1,300 Canadian firms that suggests that if the surcharge continues for a year, 150 companies would be in danger of going under.

"The survey suggests that 40,000 jobs would be lost in three months, 70,000 in six, 90,000 in a year.

"Ninety thousand—or 40,000—is a lot of jobs," particularly since Canada's unemployment rate is higher than that of the U.S.

"In Quebec, the unemployment rate is between nine and 10 per cent. This severe economic fact makes the resolution of delicate issues involving the unity and identity of Canada much more difficult.

"It is a distressing fact that one of the provinces most severely affected by the U.S. surcharge is Quebec."

He concluded:

"To be frank, Canadians feel there seems no justification for the application of the surcharge to Canada.

"We could not avoid it by conforming to President Nixon's standards for we already conformed."

Four Shots Fired At Soviet Mission

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Police were scrutinizing a semi-automatic rifle today which they believe was used in a shooting attack on the Soviet mission to the United Nations, located in Manhattan's upper East Side.

Four shots were fired through windows at the mission Wednesday night, but missed four children and two adults in the 11th-floor office. Damage was slight, police said.

"It was very unusual that uniformed officers and a technical unit were allowed into the mission," said a police spokesman. From the angle of the bullet holes, the police team estimated that the shots had been fired from the roof of Hunter College, one street away.

Police found a Remington 241-calibre semi-automatic rifle with a telescopic sight abandoned in a 11th-floor airshaft at the college. Two live bullets and a cello case were also found in the shaft. Four spent rounds were found on a 14th-floor parapet.

Police have no suspects yet in the case.

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pablo Neruda, Chilean poet-diplomat whose strong Marxist views were reflected in lengthy cascades of lyrics, won the 1971 Nobel Prize for literature today.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Sun, a weekday morning tabloid to be started when The Telegram ceases publication, will be published by Inland Publishing Co. Ltd., the new paper's publisher, Doug Creighton, said Wednesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A problem with ballots is one thing we don't need on election day — but we've got one. Page 2.

- **There was a stormy meeting at Maynooth last night. Page 2.**
- **New garbage disposal method to be checked. Page 5.**
- **Air pollution conference open to all. Page 6.**
- **Four-year-olds Loyalist freshmen. Page 7.**

Canadians Will Always Have Friend in North Says Kosygin

OTTAWA (CP) — Three days after his sober-faced arrival in Canada and following a few unwelcome incidents, Premier Alexei Kosygin's swarthy face softened into smiles Wednesday and he assured Canadians they will "always have a friend in the North."

It was his last full day in Ottawa, and clearly his most relaxed, as the normally unexpressive Russian premier pondered, punched and played his way through two question-and-answer sessions, attended a sitting of Parliament, lunched with Prime Minister Trudeau and glazed his day with a glittering evening reception.

At a nationally-televised 90-minute news conference, the 67-year-old premier assured his hosts that development of improved Canada-Russia relations will not be set back by the actions of "certain riff-raff."

When he appeared before the Commons external affairs committee, and later at his news conference, Mr. Kosygin was ready for questions about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. And in both cases, the questions came early.

Pulling a reference sheet from his pocket, he said the 1.2 million Jews in Russia are as enthusiastic as any other group about building socialism and communism. Nine times more Jews had higher education than Russians.

In the last eight months, 4,450 Jews had emigrated to Israel, and this would continue. But it was true there were some restrictions —particularly for those just completing their higher education, and those with military training. Russia didn't want to supply Israel with soldiers.

Obviously prepared for all types of questions, Mr. Kosygin didn't feel as shy when asked about the 1956 invasion of Hungary and the 1968 military thrust into Czechoslovakia. These countries had asked for help, he said.

There were no indirect attacks on other countries, and he said Canada-Russia trade and friendship in the North would not be at the expense of existing friendships.

Among other things, he said:

—There should be a European security conference which would include all European states, along with Canada and the United States;

—A scientific and cultural exchange agreement signed earlier in the day will "enable Canadians to get to know the Soviet Union better and the Soviet Union to get to know Canada better;"

—Trade between the two countries will grow considerably, but major increases couldn't be expected immediately;

—He wanted to receive President Nixon in Moscow next spring just as much as President Nixon wanted to go. "It is reciprocal;"

—He favored pollution and navigation controls in the North, but it was a matter for the countries directly involved to consider, as opposed to an international convention.

—He had no interest in joining the International Monetary Fund, and he chuckled quietly as he said the ruble as you know has not been devalued;

—While Russia was doing everything it could to achieve "normalization of relations" with China; he said there has been no great progress so far.

Throughout the news conference he made repeated references to the warmth of his welcome in Canada and the efforts being made to improve Russian-Canadian friendships. In an apparent reference to the United States, he said this friendship should threaten no one "either in the south or any other direction."

Limiting Land-use Bylaw Stirs Stormy Session at Maynooth

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

MAYNOOTH — Charges of organized crime pulling the strings of local and provincial government were followed by such almost unanimous vote calling for the resignation of the tri-township council of Bangor, Wicklow and Hastings-Clure.

"Organized crime . . . I believe we're looking at this right in the face," ratepayer Henry T. Hoare said last night, followed by roars of applause from more than 150 local residents who attended a meeting of the ratepayers committee to voice objection to township bylaw 11-71.

Ratepayers charged that the township council brought in "illegal procedures" and then "foisted them on the people of the township".

They said situations were completely out of hand when residents have to resort to court action to rescind a vote which was passed without consulting the people of the three townships.

Mrs. Sybil Saylor, a cottage owner on Pagineau Lake, said such laws were probably created to "suit somebody in Toronto" rather than local residents.

When Reeve Delmont Card told the gathering that the council "had no choice" but to pass the law before presenting it to residents for their appeals, one ratepayer cried "how far are you blowing, Delmont?"

This statement, accompanied by thunderous applause, was followed by a recommendation from ratepayers' committee member Felix Brown:

"Council has taken it upon themselves to make decisions without consulting the people," he charged.

"On these grounds, I still insist this council resign."

Resident Jack Scott, who early in the meeting officially resigned from the township's committee of adjustment, tabled a motion for council to resign which, when seconded, brought a vote of all but five persons in attendance in favor of council resignation.

Mr. Hoar suggested that a loss of a $25 severance fee was also illegal. According to the committee, this fee is paid when a land-split application is made to the severance committee. Whether the motion passes or fails, the $25 is not refunded.

"This vote of confidence is very unfortunate, and I feel sorry for the reeve; I believe he's been duped.

"These matters are too big for councillors. I know them and I voted for them.

"I don't know whether it was Belleville or who it was trying to make scapegoats out of them," he added, shortly before leaving the assembly.

Reeve Delmont Card repeatedly recognized his position and that of council's concerning bylaw 11-71.

This control is a restricted area bylaw passed by the tri-township council, under existing planning legislation. All development is restricted to existing uses.

Both county clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman and Reeve Card have stated this freezing is a preventive measure, designed to prevent what planners refer to as "urban sprawl" — a haphazard development of land.

They also emphasized that residents could file an application for rezoning which could be taken up with the OMB while bylaw 11-71 was in effect.

This temporary freezing measure would be in force until such time as consultants can prepare an over-all, official plan for the county of Hastings. Estimates are required for this is two to three years.

But the ratepayers are hopping mad.

Edward Simmons, ratepayers committee chairman from nearby Maple Leaf, raised a message of assurance from Hon. Dalton Bales, minister of municipal affairs, an "ambiguous" statement.

"It doesn't say anything; it's just a lot of words," he told Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, who delivered the minister's message.

Mr. Rollins repeated the assurance; "the minister of municipal affairs has given me his assurance that the bylaw pertaining to the plan would not be approved until all ratepayers have the opportunity to discuss it and make necessary adjustments."

"That's not good enough," several residents yelled.

Mr. Rollins flatly refused to become involved in lengthy discussion.

"I do not intend to get involved in a political discussion tonight. It is now an indication to me that it is more of a political issue.

"If this group wants me to withdraw (the minister's assurance) I would only be too happy to," he said.

"I'm only indicating to you that the minister would not give approval that the bylaw would get through, without appeals. I came here in good faith."

Reeve Card notified the gathering that more than 200 appeals have already been tabled before council, but half of these were for a blanket rezoning on the snow within municipality.

These will be received until Dec. 31, 1971.

One ratepayer said Hastings county planners advised the committee that council couldn't change the bylaw drafted by the county consultants.

However, the reeve said, "this is wrong; council can change it, but ony toning has to, by legislation, go before the OMB. There are a lot of changes in the bylaw now," he added.

One hot point concerns the minimum land required before a dwelling can be built on agricultural land.

Although the original recommendation called for 25 acres covering the construction of a dwelling, council has asked for a reduction of this to five acres.

The ratepayers aren't happy.

"Why five; why not one acre like we asked for," one resident queried?

Reeve Card stated, "the OMB won't accept one acre; this is their decision."

Mr. Bateman emphasized that the restrictive zoning bylaw would save residents from having undesirable industry locate on land which could be developed for residential acreage.

This doesn't put a firm clamp on this at all. It gives the township council authorization to say where and when development can happen."

He cited a theoretical situation using a car wrecking yard as an example of an undesirable element.

Let a wrecking yard west into the area and asked township council to pass an amendment, township council is required to notify people living within 400 yards of this land so they can register any objections before council can send it to the OMB.

"It affords people now in residential zones protection from unwanted uses; and it gives township council the discretion of saying where and where they wont it," he concluded.

Apparently the situation in the tri-townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure began in 1969 when council hired the Cobourg consulting firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki to produce a land-use study.

Before the study was concluded, Hastings county formed its planning board in 1970 and hired the same firm to continue with this study, plus a bylaw and plan for the entire county.

To be completed by chapters, this official plan is not expected to be entirely completed for between two a and three years.

Reeve Card said such freezing would prevent pollution conditions in the northern lakes from developing any further. "Over the study is done, you should be able to put cottages on the lakes," he assured residents last night.

The ratepayers were still not convinced.

Mr. Simmons referred to present problems in Metro Toronto. He said "Metro is hamstrung for road development while waiting for OMB approval".

The committee chairman said all OMB approval hinges on an over-all provincial plan, a situation a second resident referred to as "regional government" controls.

Mr. Card expressed disappointment that the people wanted council to resign, but stressed such a vote would bring no result.

"In no way can council resign. There has to be a quorum left in council. This is a municipal law," he said.

"I'm sorry you feel this way. We have worked for you for a good number of years and we have advanced further than any other township in the county of Hastings."

He also told the gathering such mass sessions would produce few good results.

"If the people would come in and discuss this, one at a time," council would be able to deal with requests.

He told The Intelligencer, following the meeting, "this bylaw will be flexible, subject to approval from the municipal government."

Mr. Simmons, referring to the acreage limitations, said, "we are not foolish enough to think people should be allowed to build a shack haphazardly. These laws are very fine for areas that are going to be built up but when you come up here, these aren't going to apply. Twenty-five acres is to small to build a farm and too big to cut the grass."

He said "common sense" should be applied to northern development.

"We are looking for development. Industries and families want to come in, but won't because of the 25-acre restriction."

His closing remark was, "the committee is going to check into legal action on the question of township council's resignation".

Quinte Ballots Unique

Quinte riding got involved in a unique election day problem this morning — the only riding in the province so affected.

It involved printers' ink — specifically the kind used to print the ballots for today's provincial elections.

By noon it was apparent that when the deputy returning officers at the polls folded the ballots in thirds and initialed them, as required by law, the ink on the new black ballots acted as carbon paper and left the DRO's initials in the circle opposite Dr. R. T. Potter's name.

An emergency telephone call went out from Quinte riding returning officer Gerald Joyce to Roderick Lewis in Toronto, the province's chief electoral officer.

Mr. Lewis is sending a telegram to Quinte returning office, instructing all DROs to ignore the accidental mark.

Mr. Joyce, in turn, issued instructions to all 154 deputy returning officers to initial the ballots while they are unfolded.

A ballot marked in more than one place is normally considered spoiled and invalid.

Fog Slows Vote

Polls opened on time this morning throughout Quinte riding for 1971's provincial election.

"And that's an accomplishment," commented an old returning officer Gerald Joyce.

Reports on voting varied from "very good" to "light" at 11 a.m., but all party spokesman agreed it was too early to predict voter turnout.

Heavy fog that blanketed the area early this morning was believed responsible for the preliminary light turnout, but voting is expected to pick up about 4 p.m. as factory workers leave their jobs. Another surge is expected again between 6 and 7 p.m. in the post-supper hour.

About 8 to 10 poll clerks failed to show up this morning and "we had to bustle around and pull people off the streets to do the jobs," said returning officer Joyce. Not all polls were fully manned by 10:30 a.m.

Some confusion arose at the polls due to printing errors on the voters' lists. Six enumerators who had been properly enumerated arrived at the polls to find their names omitted from the lists.

The remedy is simple, said Mr. Joyce.

Any one denied a ballot at the polls because of a printer's error can take his enumerators slip, the one left at his door a few weeks ago, to the returning officer at 381 Front St., have it certified by Mr. Joyce, and return it to the poll in exchange for a ballot.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT BAILEY

A native of England, Mrs. W. Grace Bailey of Hastings Manor and a former resident at 61 Alexander St. died at the Manor Thursday at the age of 74.

She had lived in Belleville for the past 15 years after coming from Toronto.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crews, she was predeceased by her husband George Albert Bailey.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. of Toronto; Leonard of Montreal; and Victor, Frank and Frederick of Belleville. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be Rev. J. William Lamb while interment will take place in Belleville Cemetery.

GERALD CLAPP

The funeral of Gerald Clapp was held Wednesday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass conducted by Fr. e v. James McGillvray who also said the prayers at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerry Blake, Ty. Barney Francis, Gerry Robertson, Gerie Munro, Stan Keogh and Frank Domenico.

GEORGE HERBERT CREWS Gaster

George Herbert Crews, formerly of Gaster, died in Sunnyside Nursing Home, Kitchener, Oct. 20, 1971, on his 86th birthday. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Plymouth, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crews, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Martha Leslie Adam. He was also predeceased by a sister and two brothers.

Mr. Crews was a retired cabinet maker and adherent of The United Church.

The funeral will be held at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Shaker, Ont. at 1.30 p.m. with interment in Gilmour Cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD "MAYME" BROWN

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Mary Louise "Mayme" Brown, 337 Dufferin Ave. died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Ameliasburgh, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby and had lived all her life in the Belleville area. She was a member of St. Michael's Church and of the Catholic Women's League and when health permitted, was active in many phases of parish work.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a brother, J. Kenneth Crosby, Guelph; two sisters Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, Oshawa and Mrs. Ardie Knox, Belleville, and a sister - in - law, Miss Helena Brown.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence with the funeral to be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

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Motel Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

ject. In filling the three positions will be employed by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Belleville General Hospital and the research department.

Asked if the $35,000 figure stated in Liberal election literature was the salary to be received by the extended care facility administrator, Dr. Potter admitted that the amount would be approximately correct.

He said however, that he had no personal knowledge of the amount of the administrator's salary.

The future of the proposed extended care facility at the motor hotel property is has been uncertain since the project was first announced late in June.

The hope of OHSC was that the facility could be in operation by Sept. 1, but the necessary rezoning of part of the motel property was held up as the result of possible objection by area residents.

A public hearing was held at city hall by the city council's subordinate planning advisory committee, but while there were a few questions asked there was no actual opposition to the proposal.

Then after the required 14 day waiting period, the zoning change application was forwarded to the OMB, resulting in the approval announced today.

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Changes in City Water Service Outlined to Water Association

SMITHS FALLS (Staff) — The history of Belleville's water systems, present charges for fire fighting facilities and watermain contract procedures was presented at the fifth annual conference of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association here Wednesday by Belleville Utilities Commission secretary - manager, E. L. Burnham.

In his panel speech, Mr. Burnham remarked that Belleville's water works system began in the year 1887, with steam-driven pumps drawing raw water from the Bay of Quinte without treatment, to the 16½ miles of mains originally laid.

"Nothing was added and nothing was taken out of the water; it was pumped in its raw state from the Bay."

In his report, the PUC manager relates that it was not until 1919, 32 years later, that a chlorinator was installed. In 1931, rapids and filters were added.

"Algae conditions gradually got worse in the Bay of Quinte until in the late '50s filter clogging got to the point in the late summer each year that filter runs were reduced to three hours and we were using almost as much water for backwashing as we were filtering. In 1958 four microstrainers were put into service. These mechanical filters remove about 80 per cent of the algae from the raw water.

Within the past year, these same filters were modified to increase capacity by 50 per cent.

Mr. Burnham explained the largest problem at present, facing the city, is "a high taste and odors level which reaches a peak in the summer. The high taste and odor is a difficult and expensive problem to overcome and a lot of research has been carried out at our water treatment plant to discover practical ways to get rid of it."

"The problem can be overcome but the cost is high," he added.

However, Mr. Burnham assured his fellow utility panelists that Belleville has "no shortage of water." When seasonal rainfall is slew, the Bay of Quinte level drops a foot or so below normal, but this does not present a water problem, he said.

The solution to Belleville's problem, as explained at the conference here, is a cleanup of the Bay of Quinte, which Mr. Burnham said he expects to be done "as quickly as possible". Under provincial control, the Trent and Moira River water systems which feed the bay, are being gradually faced with pollution measures.

With formation of the Area Water and Sewer Board by the OWRC, a decision was reached to attempt a tap of water resources in Lake Ontario.

Although cost of one plant to service the over-all area would be less, water costs to both Belleville and Trenton would be initially more expensive.

"In actual fact," continued Mr. Burnham, "these populated centres would pay for the plant to serve the area."

This water source, if approved, would be connected by means of a water pipe across Prince Edward County.

At this time, factions involved in determining the future of the Lake Ontario program, are arguing that improved water quality may not be worth the expense. Official sanction has not yet been received.

Fire fighting facilities in Belleville are served directly from the PUC water lines through their city hydrants. These service costs are at present met by the water users in the community who purchase water.

Mr. Burnham expressed the Belleville PUC's feeling that "we should be deriving a good percentage of our costs on the basis of the value of the property protected and not the cost of the water used.

"Some utilities obtain revenue based on the property assessment, but this is not necessarily the fairest basis either because the building may be more costly because of fire resistive construction, a sprinkler system or some other such provision. There appears to be no uniformity among water utilities in the way fire protection costs are collected."

This proposal comes in light of the fact that fire underwriters' require fire fighting facilities in the form of adequate water, to be on hand at all times. In other words, capital is invested, which is not needed to supply domestic water.

The water used in fighting fires is treated and pumped, but it is not charged for as such. It does, however, cost money to supply," he added.

Mr. Burnham suggests the Belleville PUC could follow several different steps to collect additional revenue for providing fire-fighting water.

These include charges for supplying fire sprinkler services, a situation which met with what the PUC manager described as "opposition". One solution to such problems, he said, would be uniform rules for the entire province.

Belleville's practice concerning the letting of contracts for watermains has been to let the contract for the work or have the PUC do the installation, using their own workmen.

His main objections seem to lie with council's power to "spend utilities money without their consent.

"It appears now that they can . . . in fact, decide to lay a watermain to a subdivision or industry without the concurrence of the commission," he added.

Mr. Burnham concluded by urging fellow utility members and managers to determine exactly where Ontario Public Utility Commissions are headed and whether the customer would suffer with such treatment.



Define Building Inspector's Role

A panel of expert building consultants answers questions from municipal inspectors during the Ontario Building Officials' Association convention at the Sun Valley Motor Inn Wednesday. Change will be necessary if the modernday building inspector is to keep up with constantly expanding technology, according to panel chairman Bob Hamilton who is also building commissioner for the borough of York.

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regular use helps prevent dandruff flaking ... plus gentle body conditioning
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3.49
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Cordon Blue Meat Balls, Round Potatoes, 28-oz. . 39c
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Chambers Spaghetti, 5-lb. bag 88c
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Royale Paper Towels, 2 Roll Pkg. 49c
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M.J. Canned Ham, 1¼-lb. tin $1.49
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Prison Reform

Today's comment by Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson tells a lot about Canada's increasingly permissive society, especially as it applies to prison "reform" spearheaded by Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and Parole Commissioner G. T. Street.

There is one incredible passage, from Hansard — the official parliamentary record, the verbatim account of everything that is said in the Commons — where Goyer is quoted as saying: "We have decided from now on to stress the rehabilitation of prisoners rather than the protection of society."

All right then, do we just make polite noises and say that will never do, or will we, the public, support those MPs, among them Frontenac-Lennox and Addington's Douglas Alkenbrack, who have been calling for restoration of the death penalty?

Those of us who are concerned about this matter should write to their MPs, as well as to the Prime Minister not to mention the arrogant Mr. Goyer.

Meanwhile consider the latest evidence of foolhardiness on the part of the prison "reformers." There was the killing of three Du Pont officials in Montreal, allegedly by a young former employee with a prison record. Then came the slaying of a Ste. Therese policeman, allegedly by a man on leave from a federal psychiatric prison; he had been permitted to leave the prison each day to go to a full-time sales job in a furniture store. This arrangement had the approval of the penitentiary authorities and the parole board.

The man's behavior, in and out of the institution, was reported as perfectly satisfactory — that is, until something snapped and he went off on some escapade with a gun.

Certainly there have been successes with this pilot rehabilitation program, 90 persons having been discharged without incident, but its medical director nevertheless describes it as a "calculated risk."

It would be a much more satisfactory arrangement, we believe, rather than releasing persons who have been jailed for serious offences (in this case the man had been given a 15-year sentence in 1964), if rehabilitation facilities were confined to within the prison walls. For it is becoming increasingly clear that the abolition of capital punishment allied to a much freer rein for prisoners is adding to the difficulties of the police, leading, as in this case, to fatalities, and jeopardizing the lives of members of the public.

We cannot afford to have men in Ottawa, the present holder of the post of Solicitor-General for one, who hold the public interest so lightly that he can say the rehabilitation of criminals must come before the protection of society. There will be another federal election before long and the public will have an opportunity then, if not before, of properly expressing its displeasure in this regard.

School Uniforms

We mentioned the other day that two South African girls, high school students from Natal, will be coming here in January under a Rotary Club exchange. Although no longer a member of the Commonwealth South African schools still preserve the traditions of Commonwealth schools: the wearing of uniforms, for instance, which is the exception rather than the rule here.

The August issue of South African Panorama has on its cover members of a choir, one of a number from all over the country, taking part in celebrations in Cape Town. It is, predominantly a girl's choir and they are seen wearing striped blazers with white blouses and even ties which might seem like the only unfeminine thing about them. All, however, look uniformly tidy, well-scrubbed and wholesome.

Autumn Peak

Autumn is approaching its peak, this coming weekend traditionally being the period when it reaches its prime glory. The city is brilliant in these Indian summer days, with the fall colors richer perhaps than for many years. There has been little wind this time and overall not too much rain which combined, often rob the leafy scene prematurely of its full, indescribable beauty. Here is the fabled, ageless scene.

Solicitor-General's Permissive Philosophy

Rehabilitation Has Priority Over Safety of Society

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Solicitor General Jean - Pierre Goyer's timing for his prison reform announcement was as wildly out of whack the other day as Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky's proclamation last year that everyone must make do with seven percent federal guideline pay raises.

Just after laying down the economic law, the Governor stood unmasked and embarrassed as the recipient of a 50 percent pay raise, from what most people might consider an entirely adequate $50,000 to a more munificent $75,000.

Terrible timing, what!

But perhaps, in the profession of politics, there is no timing that is capable of foolproofing in advance.

Not for Jean-Pierre Goyer, so far, anyway.

First his "secret" civilian security force — a sort of "Private Eye" Government agency under the direction of the Solicitor General, apart from the RCMP — went sour in the timing of its announcement.

Then, even as Jean - Pierre Goyer was telling the Commons about prison reform and a calculated Government decision, in his own words, to "stress the rehabilitation of prisoners rather than the protection of society," the police were holding a supposedly rehabilitated youth in the Kingston death of three senior industrial executives.

They had been his corporate superiors, and had died in blasts of gunfire the day after he had been dismissed.

It triggered again, an immediate demand in Parliament for restoration of the death penalty.

Warren Allmand, Liberal MP for the Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, urged reconsideration of Parliament's five-year trial suspension of the death penalty engineered by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Mr. Allmand is like Ontario Conservative MP Douglas Alkenbrack of Frontenac-Lennox-Addington, who had made a similar motion for the return of the death penalty, was not willing to wait another year.

The way Mr. Allmand saw it, at least many innocent people would die at the hands of criminals in the next 14 months to permit any further delay.

What had alarmed the Montreal MP, were the murder statistics, 40 people gunned down in Montreal alone so far this year, with 78 killings in Western Quebec.

A new record for the Canadian crime capital.

But Jean-Pierre Goyer was not at all impressed.

Obviously his thinking, the way Douglas Alkenbrack figures it, has been made "captive" of Parole Commissioner G. T. Street — the bureaucrat both cops and criminals know as "Easy" Street — and the hell-bent - for - prison - reform members of his Board.

Among the reforms proclaimed by Goyer, unilaterally and with only casual after-the-fact reference to Parliament — are the hair for prison inmates who want to feed trendy, leisure-time clothes instead of numbered uniforms, even miniature golf.

There were plenty of other reforms, perhaps long overdue and possibly all to the ultimate good, but all brought about by the magic wand of bureaucratic proclamation rather than the more tedious, if searching way of legislation.

Of no importance how it is done, you say, as long as it is accomplished. If it results, as its initiators claim it will, in reform not only of the prison but of the prisoner.

Perhaps, concedes Douglas Alkenbrack, adding cautiously, "but that is no small 'if' — made all the more iffy' by the statistics of violent death which indicate a threatening crisis of crime."

What bothers Douglas Alkenbrack and other Conservative parliamentarians including Marlene MP Robert Muir, Ontario MP Wallace Nesbitt and Alberta MP Jack Bigg, and perhaps Warren Allmand, too, is the philosophy of Jean-Pierre Goyer and George Street that "rehabilitation of criminals" comes first and the "protection of society" second.

Jean - Pierre Goyer has put that strange priority into the writing and on the record in Hansard.

There it is, for all to read, at the foot of column two on page 8503 of the parliamentary record, reading: "We have decided from now on to stress the rehabilitation of prisoners rather than the protection of society."

How did that shape up the morning after the Montreal slaughter of three allegedly by a rehabilitated prisoner, Jean-Pierre Goyer was asked.

And did events not dramatically underline the danger of his perilous priorities as the day's big headline proclaimed them?

Not at all, he protested.

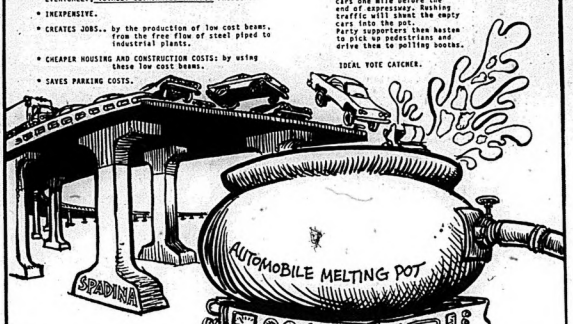
"The young man that they are holding, the suspect the police are accusing," he explained, patiently, as if to a backward child, "is a product of your Society."

What Society?

"Contemporary society," he said, "that believes punishment of the criminal comes before rehabilitation."

Was Jean-Pierre Goyer serious, he was asked, and did he really believe that?

"Of course," he snapped, "doesn't everyone?"



Praise For Students' Effort In Moira River Clean-Up

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I feel I must voice my protest on your paper's pathetic reporting of the Moira River Clean Up by over 600 students last Saturday. Yes, they did get a slight mention, but the actions of a handful of brainless idiots at the dance, during the evening, took full precedence and complete coverage.

What a great story you missed! And where was your photographer when so many willing and cheerful hands were hauling the filth and rubble from the river?

Personally I was thrilled and proud of the great bunch of kids who turned out and worked their hearts out trying to do something for Belleville and the whole community. And proud of their leaders who planned, directed and worked right along to make it a success.

The kids asked for no reward, but how much more encouraging it would have been to read an appreciative account in the paper on behalf of the Belleville citizens, rather than the stupid accolade of the ever present few who would never co-operate if their lives depended on it.

To all the kids who participated I would like to say — you can take it from me kids, there are still a vast number of us older folk left who are right behind you and thank you most sincerely for a job well done.

GWEN CORMAN

Requiem For Funnies

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It's a grownups world! There was never very much in your paper for us (kids) and now you've taken away our comic section, too.

Goodbye to Hi and Lois, Mr. Tweedy, Peanuts, Archie and other comic friends I liked to read. When a friend moves away, we don't visit at an empty house. So, goodbye to you too, Intelligencer!

LAUREL ANDREWS,
Carrying Place.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The final straw has descended! Yesterday, The Intelligencer delivered the crushing blow of the "uncalled for" changeover to new ownership by the Thomson Empire.

Are we to be denied the pleasures of old friends' company? It seems we are! No longer will Peanuts, B.C., L'il Abner, Archie, Beetle Bailey and Co. appear on the Intell's Comic Page!

Why?

Isn't it about time that consideration for the readers' preference was shown? Surely to goodness the old adage "when you've got a winner, why change?" still applies?

Why must we be subjected to utter trash? A super tabloid poll of my family, and discussion of the change showed immediate reaction — total boos in favor with the change by the Intell.

Come on, Intell readers, stand up and be counted! Write the Editor. Bring back our Comic Page!

T. GERSPA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is there going to be a referendum by poll on the comics? They may be in the minority, but there are a lot of them who do not read the funnies at all.

The Rape of the Sandbanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many people are concerned about the Sandbanks and well they should be, because the largest and most picturesque dunes are already gone and the remaining ones are being handled away at a shocking rate.

The powers that be have too long been successfully satisfying the queries by saying they are not quarrying in the park dunes. I might accept this valid sounding answer if I didn't live beside them. But it make a difference where the dunes are? The 15 acres in question means like a pittance, but it is a priceless wonder of the world and nothing can justify the ruthless Sandbanks being turned into commercial cement. It is crown land and belongs to all of us. There are hundreds of sandy acres in the park area that could be used without being offensive to anyone. This has been a blatant example of trying to make a right out of two wrongs.

Time is running out and more people will have to bring more pressure to bear to stop this mutilation of a rare legacy. The cement plant won't close. It can only mean more jobs, as any normal source of material will be less pure and would not be available so economically. It cost the cement plant $1 per year for millions of tons of pure clean sand. Certainly it will mean less profit for the company or subsidizing by the government, but can we get away with squandering the Sandbanks in a few short years that have been there for untold generations. If you don't think it is deplorable, come and see the swamp that was 30 and 90 foot dunes only a short time ago.

JEAN BARRETT,
Picton.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 21, 1971

A contract between the government of Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. was signed 91 years ago today—in 1880. When British Columbia joined the Confederation in 1872 it demanded a railway joining the nation because of fear of American aggression in the northwest and the need for eastern markets. The line was completed to the Pacific Coast with the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, B.C., Nov. 7, 1885.

1900—The business district of Sydney, N.S., was swept by a fire which caused $250,000 worth of damage.

Is Canada Out in the Cold Among the Trading Nations?

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Japanese, Chinese, Russian and American goods are all over the place. There's an astonishing trickle of goods and people — notably trade delegations — into and out of Western Europe from every country of this earth. Thus, the Air France depot at Orly announces planes from Paris to Osaka via Hamburg, to Lima via Madrid, to Tokyo via London, to San Francisco via New York. Thus, the plane I took from Paris to Athens went on from there to Cairo, Karachi, Rangoon and Shanghai, bearing a trade delegation of some 25 fine-uniformed Chinese.

But Canada doesn't get in there, we're out of this world, and no more sense than in the purely economic. So far as Western Europe is concerned, Canada is another Asia and Africa and Latin America and Australasia), Canada hardly exists — as Neville Cumberlain once said of Czechoslovakia, "a faraway country of which we know nothing".

One looks in vain for any mention of Canada in the newspapers of Europe, even the "good" British ones like the Times and the Daily Telegraph. The Canadian in London feels as first unnoticed, but then he thinks, "Why should the British people or papers pay any attention to this distant country with a relatively small British population — a country whose complete disappearance would make little difference to them?" When you're in Toronto or Ottawa, Canada is the centre of the world, but to the British, and making comparisons on a population base, it's just another Afghanistan, another Argentina, another Burma or Ethiopia, another Romania.

Canada was very important to Britain and Western Europe once — during and immediately after the Second World War. We emerged from the war (believe it or not) as the "good" British industrial presence in the world, exceeded only by the U.S., the U.K. and the Soviet Union. But that was a long time ago, we can't live on that today, so what are we going to do? We're out in the cold, only the Americans are in and — as has been made abundantly clear in the last few weeks — they will only throw us crumbs. Industrially, we're in trouble, and we're not going to get out of it either this year or next year, by dropping little bits of paper into it.

Convalescent Hospital: Some Facts

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Last Saturday while shopping in the downtown area I had placed in my car a brochure produced by the local Liberal candidate. The item concerning the Queen's Motor Hotel (new convalescent hospital) listed the salary of the Medical Director as well as the assessed value of the motel and an approximate rental fee.

I sincerely hope that the figure quoted as assessed value is not done in an attempt to lead people to believe that is the real value of the property. We all know what our own homes are assessed for and I am sure none of us are prepared to sell our own property at "assessed value" which is in many cases less than one-third of market value.

The rental figure of $250,000 a year looks large but is in fact at cost of $13.70 per room per day. The rental fee covers complete maintenance and upkeep of the property, cleaning of rooms, making of beds, heating and upkeep of grounds and land as well as staffing of the kitchen and dining room; furnishing the beds of a new medical nature. It is estimated that the cost per patient per day can be kept below $25 a day which is a tremendous saving over the cost of $35 per day in the Belleville General Hospital.

In the matter of Dr. Reg Anderson's salary I checked with my family doctor to find out the work that he would be performing. Dr. Anderson will be in charge of tests, (only one is mentioned in the brochure).

He will be medical administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, director of the pilot project Queen's Motel Convalescent Hospital, director of the extended care program of the Belleville General Hospital and medical director reporting to the Department of Health on Convalescent Hospital Projects.

Since the Belleville General Hospital will soon have over 450 beds I feel Dr. Anderson will be a very busy man. His experience as Director of PSI will be of great value to our community as we expand our total medical facilities.

The dispensing of information is vital to the voters and candidates at an election. Every attempt should be made to see that it is factual and complete and not a half truth to create a slanted point of view.

ROBERT D. DEACON

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1851

The annual warden's banquet is being held this year at St. Carlo Hall at Tweed, when county councillors and officials will be guests of Warden Henry M. Conller, crewe of Hungerford township.

"Radio Night at the Sales and Ad Club dinner meeting in the Hotel Quinte featured an address by W. N. Hawkins, radio station manager of Owen Sound.

At a rousing nomination meeting at which the favored candidate nearly got left at the wire, Roscoe Robson, present representative of the riding at Queen's Park, was named Progressive Conservative candidate for Hastings East.

20 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1941

Large congregations attended the 68th anniversary services at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, with Rev. N. S. McKenzie, DD, of Port Hope, a former rector of the local church, preaching at the morning and evening services.

Before a large group of self-styling employees, civic and political heads and a cross-section of the city's business and industrial life, the cornerstone of the handsome Deacon Brothers, Ltd. new premises on Dundas St. was laid. In an aperture in the stone was placed a sturdy copper box which contained a stroll on which was inscribed the signatures of 281 employees, several newspapers, a large envelope containing the history of the firm since its inception 40 years ago, coins of the realm and tokens of the City of Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, Cedar St., have returned home after spending a few days in Toronto. They were accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser who spent the weekend here.

Helen and Margaret Symons gave away with unaiding charm, Mrs. George Bowman in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Measman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyman motored to Deseronto and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson.

Ida Elliott has returned home after visiting her brothers, Frank Elliott of York City and Mack, of Watertown.

50 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1921

Mrs. A. Jenkins, Mrs. William Schuster, Mrs. B. L. Hyman and Miss Jenkins have left on a motor trip to Lower York City.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Association, the medical staff of the hospital requested that an up-to-date x-ray machine be installed, and also that an electro-magnet be purchased.

Mrs. Wilmot and Miss Wilmot will depart shortly on a visit to Scotland.

Family YMCA Expanding Services for Residents of Belleville

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The YMCA in the past has been criticized on the grounds that its location is bad for participation of residents of the west end of the city, that it is too expensive and that it does not provide enough service. But still it remains, under the wing of both the city and the United Community Services, servicing thousands of Belleville and area residents annually.

Open every day of the week, sponsoring scores of activities (both recreational and business) the staff of the Y is on the job teaching people to swim, enjoy themselves safely in such fields as handicrafts, gymnastics, citizenship, "and the list is endless," said James Cleveland, physical education coordinator for the Y.

Where Y activities end, other organizations come in and use the surrounding land for the conventional sanitary land - fill operation where garbage is dumped, compacted by bulldozer, and then covered.

Since the closing of the City dump along the Bay Bridge Road, city garbage is trucked to a site in Sidney township where, under contract with a private firm, it is handled in a land - fill operation.

The city's contract with the firm still has something like three and a half years to run.

Committee to Check Garbage Pulverizing

Should the city of Belleville consider mechanical pulverization of wastes as the answer to garbage disposal?

Alderman Jean Smith, chairman of the city council solid waste disposal committee, admits she doesn't have the answer but feels the idea is at least worth investigating.

Accordingly, members of her committee will make a trip to Hamilton to visit a plant where the pulverizing equipment is manufactured and will go on to St. Catharines to see the equipment in operation.

"We are not spending any money — just investigating," the alderman said.

According to equipment manufacturers, pulverized garbage takes only a small fraction of the disposal space necessary for the conventional sanitary land - fill operation where garbage is dumped, compacted by bulldozer, and then covered.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, HALLOWAY ST. United Church, Dunbar and Halloway St., Friday, Oct. 22nd—1 — 8 p.m. O10-21-22

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 3, 1971 every Sunday at 2 p.m., Birk Turkey Ville, Rawdon. 528-01-7-8-14-15-21-28-29

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-t-w-th-sat-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also 2nd pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. M11-tf-w-thurs-tf

NOBSA — DRAMATIC MUSICAL Centennial School, October 22, 7.30 p.m. Information 962-4584. Tickets Fish and Dove, Salvation Army. C20-21

RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army Bayside Street, Friday, Oct. 22nd from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. C20-21

TURKEY SUPPER WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27 at St. John's United Church Hall, Trenton. Supper served at 5 p.m., then 7 Adults $1.75, Children under 12 .75.

GIA RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 23, 2 p.m. to Engineers Hall. Pine St.

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, October 23, 9 to 4 p.m., Pinnacle Playhouse.

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL Graduation Exercises, Saturday evening, Oct. 23rd, 1971 at 7.13. O21-24

EUCHRE PARTY, FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 7.45 p.m., Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett Street. Lunch and prizes.

SALE GOOD USED CLOTHING, books, toys and baking, Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 to 2, ARC Industries, Station Street, Belleville.

THE QUINTE NATURALISTS OCTOBER meeting on Monday 25th at 7.30 p.m. in the Zoological Institute, Dundas St., E. Speaker: Mr. Ivan Knight on "Summer 1971." Nature Slides across Canada and the U.S. Visitors welcome.

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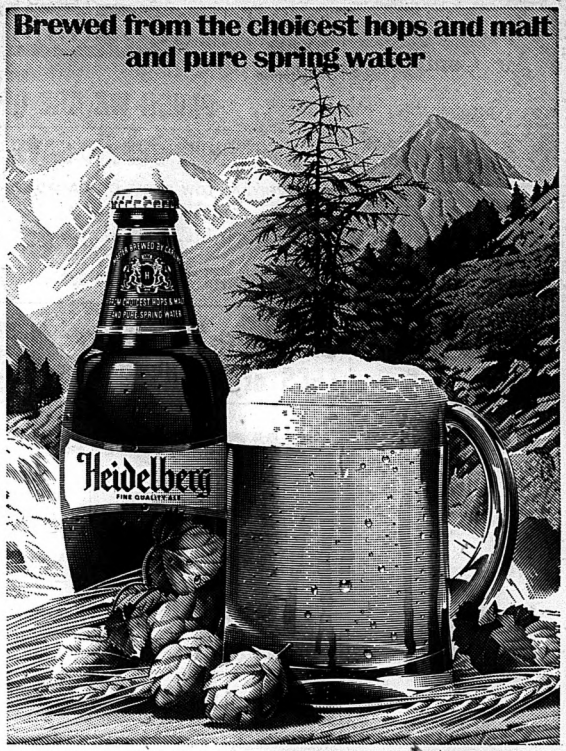
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Welcome to the quality of Heidelberg! Heidelberg is brewed from only the best ingredients . . . the finest golden barley malt, the choicest high prime Hallertau hops from Bavaria . . . and pure spring water.

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Central Bargaining Unit Proposed for Construction Industry

"If we as contractors, intend to do anything about curbing inflationary wages, we must band together in a union - like system, treat labor on an equal basis to ourselves," said Peter Allens at a meeting of the Quinte Construction Association last night.

Mr. Allens, as executive vice - president on Ontario Federation of Construction Associations, met with 20 members of the Belleville chapter, and after outlining the general business of the organization, headed into the meat of his topic, which he referred to as CEFO (construction employers federation of Ontario).

"In the past couple of years, management took a real beating in the negotiation ring," he said. "The reason we took such a beating was because we didn't all stick together and make our stand felt right across the board. What CEFO is suggesting is that we have a union that is designed to handle management problems in the same way the labor unions operate."

In 1969 when the last major trade negotiations were held, GFCA had tried to handle the bargaining by bringing representatives of "" trades under the same roof on a voluntary basis to sort out the problem.

"While everyone was saying what great intentions they had at the business table, they were going home and signing these ridiculous contracts with the unions and ruining all the work of the council," said Mr. Allens. "Our plan last time was a complete failure."

If CEFO is acceptable to the contractors across the province, then it will be refined and put into practice. In 1973 it will have its opportunity to make it or break it when Mr. Allen says "90 per cent of the big union trades contracts will be up."

Designed after a similar program that is working effectively in British Columbia with the forest workers, CEFO calls for a council of representatives gathering contractors of all the trades from across the province who will elect a board of directors which will also be comprised of all the trades. This board will be responsible to the staff of the organization who will do all the work in labor relations.

"I suggest that local construction associations throughout the province get right out of the relations area of the business and leave it up to a central bargaining committee who would have the support of all the contractors," said Mr. Allens.

Mr. Allens, representing the provincial body, invited all members of all associations to read the literature on the proposed "bargaining vehicle" and where necessary, submit modifications or agreement with the scheme.

"Nov. 10 is the deadline for a decision," he said.

When asked if this new organization could eliminate strikes, Mr. Allens replied, "to eliminate strikes, we need trust between labor and management. This trust does not exist today."

Mr. Allens closed by saying "'71 will be a dandy, and if we don't have some kind of machine to use in the negotiations, absurd wage increases will happen again possibly to the tune of 40 per cent, as in the case of sheet metal workers, and inflation will receive another shot in the arm".

Citizens Invited To Air Conference

An Air Day Conference will be held in Pembroke Nov. 6 on the theme of the role of the individual citizen in combatting air pollution.

Fre bus transportation to the one-day conference will be supplied by the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The bus will leave Hotel Quinte at 8 a.m. and the conference will end about 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be British Columbia and chairman of the bill committee for the Federal Clean Air Act. The important aspect of this act will be reviewed with particular emphasis given to the role of the citizen in implementing it.

Tiny Bennett, former outdoor editor of the Toronto Telegram, will be chairman of a panel on medical and non-medical effects of air pollution, legal actions available to individuals to control pollution and air management in Ontario.

Panelists will be Dr. Cameron C. Gray, executive medical director of the Ontario Thoracic Society; a Laurentian University researcher; a representative of the Ontario department of the environment; a member of the Canadian Labor Congress; two federal members of parliament and a representative from industry.

For further information on air daiy, those interested are asked to telephone 962-2186.

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Four-year-olds Among Loyalist Freshmen

For a select few in Belleville, college education begins early — at about the age of four.

They are members of the small group of preschool children enrolled in a pilot project at Loyalist College in preschool enrichment.

The new project operates over and above the regular Loyalist nursery school operation as a free service to the community. It is an extension of the Belleville Volunteer Bureau program of preschool enrichment, now established in four city schools.

The Tuesday and Thursday afternoon nursery school serves a double purpose — it provides a "living lab." for Loyalist students enrolled in the early childhood education course at the college.

"We are meeting an expressed need of the community— this is one of the ways the college can be a real community college," said William Buckley, senior supervisor of arts.

The children attending the preschool enrichment program are bused to the college by Alvin Parkhurst, who also drives the bus for the school for retarded children.

The Yardmen's Benefit Fund pays the cost of the bus and driver.

Loyalist's early childhood education students are moving out into the community — into 17 classes for preschoolers in Belleville, Trenton, Stirling and Brighton. In Belleville, three students work with two experienced volunteers in the four preschool enrichment programs serving about 100 children.

The two-year course, the most popular at the college, prepares graduates to work with young children and gives them the preliminary training necessary for certification as a nursery school teacher.

Soon, the students will move into another experimental field at Ontario School for the Deaf.

Under the direction of the head of the early childhood education department, Mrs. Betty Exelby, they will set up a nursery school at OSD for both hearing and deaf preschool children.

"The handicapped and the normal can work together and grow together," said Mrs. Exelby. In fact, she indicated, each acts to spur the other on to greater accomplishments.

The OSD class will be limited to 15 children, nine hearing and six deaf. It gets under way next Monday with three deaf children and the hearing youngsters will be introduced gradually.

Children from three to five will be enrolled and the deaf youngsters will be given help by OSD speech therapists in addition to the regular nursery school program.

There is still room for a few more children in the OSD class.

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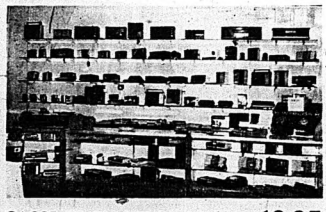
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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Harvey Reed (nee Patricia Hart) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by the staff members of the Royal Bank at the home of Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Stirling with Linda McCormick and Elaine Stewart as co-hostesses. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Laing as co-hostess. A community shower was held in the parish hall at Point Anne. The rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Raymond Reed and his daughter Susan, uncle and cousin of Harvey Reed flew in from England to attend the wedding of Harvey to Patricia Hart.

* * *

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Terry Shorey (nee Judith Drainard) was honored at several showers One was a personal shower held by Mrs. Eva Drainard. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Fisher with Miss Trudy Fisher as co-hostess. A plaque and ornament shower was held at the home of Mrs. Kathleen McNaught. A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Radford with Mrs. Ernest Cockrell and Mrs. Donna Vanslyke as co-hostesses. A miscellaneous shower was also held by her friends of the Trent Valley Jamboree.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

POIRIER — McINTYRE — On Saturday, October 16, Lorisse A. McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. S. Weir of Sydney, Australia was united in marriage to Mr. Jean Paul Poirier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poirier of Belleville. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville by Monsignor A. Carley. Attendants were Mrs. Russell Carter and Mr. Lawrence Lynch. A reception was held afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Tvasie Bradshaw, 93 Stanley St. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds of Marmora is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Home And School News

The first meeting of the school year was held on October 12.

Before the meeting parents were invited to the classrooms to meet the teachers and hear an outline of the year's plans.

The meeting, with about 50 members in attendance, was opened by Mr. G. Botting, president. Mr. D. Wishart, the new principal said how pleased he was to be at the school and introduced the staff.

The speaker, Mr. D. Smith, co-ordinator of community school programs was introduced by Mrs. V. Patterson. Mr. Smith talked about how individuals and groups could become more involved in the community. He stressed that what happens in our community depends on the people of the community, their needs and what they have to give and share with others.

All those present filled in a questionnaire about their interest and skills as a beginning to finding out about the community and this led to a group discussion. This lively, informal meeting was enjoyed by all.



MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REED

Reed – Hart

Patricia Dorothy Ellen Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart became the bride of Harvey Francis Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, on October 16 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Father Ken Sitt conducted the ceremony, while Dorothy Grant played the organ and Michael Reed, the bridegroom's brother sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau with an empire waistline, maedarin collar and short sleeves trimmed with chalk beads and seed pearls. A chapel train fell gently from the shoulder. Her veil was held in place by a large mohair bow with small organza flowers cascading down from the crown. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and white shasta daisies.

The matron of honor Mrs. Penny Hart the bride's sister wore a floor length high waisted dress of blue and delicate pink flowered polyester crepe with elbow lenght puff sleeves and a matching bow in her hair. She carried a white basket of assorted blue, pink and white shasta daisies.

The bridesmaids Bonnie and Betty Hart, sisters of the bride and Christine and Cathy Reed sisters of the bridegroom were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried identical flowers.

The best man was Gerald Hart, brother-in-law of the bride while the ushers were Terry Law, Dave Chapman, Rod Law and Larry Reed brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception held at St. John's Parish Hall, Point Anne, guests were greeted by the bride's mother in an appliqued beige and brown crimplene ensemble with a matching hat, brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

Assisting her the bridegroom's mother wore an A-line polyester crepe dress in autumn colors accented by a ruffle round the neck and down the front. She wore a beige hat brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride donned a navy A-line crimplene dress with red accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at the Armories, charity session for the United Community Fund, one winner Howell Movement. A donation of $20. has been made to the Belleville United Appeal.

	Pct. Rating	Points
Tom Glagrich, Bob Nelson	60.5	112
Hilda Driver, Harold Dunn	59.8	78
Pearl Bally, Art Little	59.5	56
Dita Adams, Bob Rewbotham	56.0	39
Lillian Leavey, Fran Lundin	55.1	22
Bob Mound, Harold Werkhoven	53.6	19
Nick Banik, Harold Mott	53.2	12
Hazel Pugh, Robby Robidoux	52.5	11
Ralph Riseley, George Svendsen	52.1	10

Thursday, October 14, 1971 at the Tops Motor Hotel, seven tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South

Pearl Bally, Frank Noble — 56.5 — 42
Joan Green, Ralph Lundin — 56.2 — 21
Bob Rewbotham, Art Little — 53.3 — 14

East-West

Bill Miller, Paul Temple — 61.9 — 42
Joe Basch, Fran Lundin — 59.2 — 21
Jack Down, Alex McNair — 55.0 — 14



NOTICE RESPECTING ASSESSMENT APPEALS CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Municipal Assessment Roll may be inspected during business hours at the Office of The Tax Collector, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to section 62 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 32 as amended by section 10 of the Assessment Amendment Act, 1971.

Notices of complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at City Hall.

For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason (s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, plan and lot numbers.

Any Notice of Complaint shall be mailed by ordinary mail to the Regional Registrar named below, not later than the 31st Day of October, 1971.

In addition, if you are appealing the assessment of any other person a copy of your Notice of Complaint must be sent by registered mail to that person, not later than the 31st Day of October 1971.

Regional Registrar,
Assessment Review Court,
P.O. Box 296,
Peterborough, Ontario.

signed: Adam S. Stalker
Clerk,
Municipality of Belleville



Tweed goes romantic with Zhivago intrigue

Tweed has a whole new look this year. It's the pattern of romance. There's more shape for your waist. A new, longer length; and cosy lamb's wool from collar to hem. Choose from grey or brown; and see the other romantic tweeds at Marianne's. Coat as shown $60.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY SHOREY

Club Activities

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Alpha Mu Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Owen. Following the opening ritual minutes from the previous meeting were read and the proposed budget presented. Plans were made to attend the Neptune Theatre, to be followed by a wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. A. Quickert. Plans were also made for the Christmas party to be held on December 17. Reports were given from the standing committees.

The program for the evening, Hinduism, was presented by Mrs. Frances Shiel.

She was thanked for her most informative talk on this religion by Mrs. Marilyn Quickert.

Following the closing ritual, refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess for the evening, Mrs. Faith Smith.

Shorey – Dainard

College Hill United Church was the setting for the October 9 wedding of Judith Marie Dainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dainard, and of Robert Terry Shorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shorey, Rev. Roy Veney conducted the ceremony while organ music was provided by Alec Donaldson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported silk with a high neckline and full length sleeves. The front of the bodice was enhanced with an overlay of re-embroidered Swiss lace. A flowing circle train extending from the gathered waistline was also trimmed with the same lace. Her head piece of organza petals was trimmed with seed pearls and held in place a four tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The matron of honor Mrs. Kathleen McNaught, the bride's cousin wore a full length gown of teal blue velvet with white jewelled trim and blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of miniature pink carnations with trailing ribbon.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Donna Vanslyke, Mrs. Sharon White and Mrs. Sandra Dainard were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried pink and white carnations.

The flower girl Miss Lisa Radford was also identically dressed. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

The best man was Gary White while the ushers were Carl Vanslyke, Peter McNaught and Carl Shorey.

The reception was held at College Hill United Church hall followed by a dance at Elk Lodge. The bride's mother wore a turquoise blue crimplene dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was in a purple chiffon dress with mauve and white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points East and the U.S., the bride donned a red chiffon dress with white polka dots with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations.

Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

Fashion Cues

RIVER VALLEY — On Friday, October 8, a short course on the subject "Fashion Cues for you" was held at River Valley Institute Centre with Mrs. M. Mulligan of the Home Economic's Board, Ontario, department of clothing and textiles in charge. Ten members of the River Valley WI and six from Uxbridge WI were in attendance.

The leader stressed that each lady should have an individual look, never try to copy someone else.

Clothes should add to your personality and appearance.

A series of charts showing sizes and colors were shown.

At noon the group enjoyed their own box lunch in the kitchen. The afternoon message centred around patterns and materials.

Mrs. Mulligan gave a very informative message on the subject of fashions and the group in charge expressed thanks.

During the day those in attendance viewed a large assortment of lovely hats and a large array of fashions.

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Successful Living

Three Generations Can Live Happily Together

By DORIS CLARK

Another word or two in favor of the three-generation household.

Grandma is more mellow, less demanding, than busy, harassed mother. If mother is working, who will babysit? Grandma! If mother loses patience because she is tired, who will comfort? Grandma!

Grandma washes the dishes. Grandma is there to be talked to, and in some ways bridges the gap across three generations more easily than mother across two.

Living with the family is not the solution for all old people, but it should be considered because of a notion we seem to have here in Canada that the generations should be completely independent.

If she does live in the same house she needs a purpose, a job to do, a role to fill. We can all benefit from the wisdom our grandmothers and grandfathers pass on to us.

Dear Doris: I've been separated from my wife and family for three years. I had sold out my business and started to drink. My wife went back to work after 13 years, and I was ashamed. We separated and I really got worse for a while. I spent five weeks in hospital and she came to see me every day.

But I started to drink again and ended in a very unpleasant incarceration for four months. Later my wife told me she didn't want to see me and that there was no feeling left for me in her. I still love her.

With the help of a psychiatrist I have given up booze and I am now attending a school to give me a start in engineering. I can't believe after 20 years, and six children, two people could stop loving each other. I feel all I can give to her and the children but can't be with them. I have hoped that somehow we could talk things over.

I find it so hard to concentrate even at school. I never knew how love could hurt. — Alone.

Dear Alone: John Barleycorn — with complications — has done it again!

Yet you can win in the end. You can determine to keep sober, learn the new work, and show yourself worthy of a woman's love. It is going to take some proving.

Before love to her again, get your feet on solid ground. Build up your health and with the help of Al-Anon — which can be priceless — learn some self-respect. Then when you do go to her to express your love for her and children, she may have reason to hope you are really on the mend — for life.

• • •

Dear Doris: After the death of my son, if his wife remarries does she still be my daughter-in-law, or is there no relationship with his family?

If the children of above-said are adopted by the new husband, is the relationship altered? — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: While you no longer have any legal tie with the girl who marries another person's son, you may have a strong bond of friendship with her — something precious and worth keeping.

— Especially if there are grandchildren. Whether or not any little ones are adopted by the new husband, they are still your blood relations and entitled to your loving interest.

You can still share them with new grandparents.

Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day for you!

RELEASE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Why will a wife cling to a no-good husband?

Answer: Even if a wife has no more mental problems than the rest of us, there could be any one of a hundred reasons why she won't kick out a husband who has proved himself to be no good for her. She may think she loves him, for one thing; although it is more likely that she is afraid to face the real reason. She just doesn't want to admit to herself that she could have been so wrong in selecting her husband in the first place.

Should children produce children's TV shows?

Answer: That might be worth a try, or at least children could serve as technical advisers for the television fare that is presented for the young viewers. Perhaps adults, since they are adults, no longer have the magic that it takes to capture a child's imagination on a medium such as TV. Something that appeals to adults, even young adults, may strike out with the kids because they do not identify with it.

Is a 'new scene' best for retired people?

Answer: That depends on their attitude. If retired people had looked forward to the time when they didn't have to go to a job and would enjoy their home, they could be happy "staying put" when they quit working. On the other hand, if they had felt that they were only living for the opportunity to go off to some place that appealed to them more, then they could enjoy their new locale only so long as they retire.

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ann Landers

A Suggestion for Man in Vietnam

Dear Ann Landers: I am an officer in the United States Army who has a suggestion for that young bride whose husband is in Vietnam and whose mother is dying of cancer. I hope she will advise her husband to apply for a compassionate assignment so that he can be permitted home. This would enable her to be with her mother as long as possible—and to help with the younger sister and brothers. She could also get her father the emotional support he needs at this difficult time in his life.

If her soldier husband runs into resistance when he makes this request, he should ask his chaplain to intervene. He should also request help from his two senators and his congressman. What I'm saying is he should not give up. He should try until he gets the assignment.

I speak with authority because I made the mistake of not being persistent in a similar hardship situation and I have regretted it ever since. Good luck to him.—1st Infantry, Fresno, California

Dear 1st: Thank you for the suggestion. I received a great many letters from readers who felt I had given the wrong advice—but you were the only one who came up with a practical alternative. Thank you very much.

Dear Ann Landers: Me writing to you. I can't believe it, but here I am—ashamed because I can't handle this problem myself.

My mother came to live with us over a year ago. She was very sick and needed care. In June she had surgery, made a remarkable recovery and now looks and feels better than I do. Mother is 85 years old, financially independent, owns two lovely homes and has many friends—2,000 miles away.

Since she has regained her health I feel like a prisoner in my own home. She includes herself in all our social activities, but assumes she is invited. Wherever we go, she goes. Every day she says: "I'm so happy here. I'll never live alone again."

Mother may be happy but I am miserable. I used to look forward to her visits and we even enjoyed taking her on vacations, but to have her with me 24 hours a day is driving me crazy. I find myself hiding in my room.

I'd never ask her to move. I don't want to hurt her, yet I feel guiltless for not being able to free myself. Am I a bad daughter because I can't open-handedly share my home with my mother? I am boxed in on all sides. You are my only hope. She reads your column every day. Maybe she'll recognize herself.—Anonymous, Of Course

Dear Ann: She won't recognize herself. She'll think she's the exception—and there are exceptions, but they are as scarce as hen's teeth. Instead of hiding in your room, go sit with a counselor for an hour a day, twice a week. You need to ventilate your hostility and your frustration. Perhaps in the process of ventilation you'll open some doors to self-understanding and learn to tolerate your mother—or find the strength to free yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a fake. I have written to you about the same problem three times and you refuse to print it. My problem is a lot more serious than most of the junk you publish. I think you make up letters so you can use some of the smart-aleck remarks you read in the john or book. Here's one you won't print.—Fed Up In Topeka

Dear Fed: I'm well aware that you have written to me with the same problem three times I didn't print it because I don't believe you want advice. You want only to embarrass your sister-in-law. This column is not a billboard to get even with relatives. Sorry.

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SIZES 34–48

To Size 48!

by Anne Adams

Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cummings, RR 4, Stirling were recently honored at the Hillcrest Community Centre by friends and relatives on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cummings, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minake of Denbigh and Douglas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Cummings of Point Anne were married August 12, 1946 at Vimy Memorial Chapel, Barrie-field, Ont., by Rev. Philip Silcox.

The couple have six children, Wayne of Peterborough; Mrs. Douglas Nicholson (Muriel) RR 5, Stirling; Ronald, Douglas Jr., Blaine, Clark at home, and four grandchildren.

The table was centred by an anniversary cake, made and decorated by their neighbour, Mrs. Ralph Bebee. They received many lovely gifts, for which they both expressed their thanks.

The bridesmaid at their wedding, Mrs. Inon Graham, sister of the bride and the best man, Mr. Herbert Armstrong, nephew of the bridegroom were also present at the attending.

Following an evening of dancing, a buffet lunch was served.

Lock slimmer and sleeker at holiday parties, in town in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping.

Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic, pants take 4¾ yards 39-inch.

Seventy - Five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 6 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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Serta Bed Chesterfield. Comp. at $249.00 ..... $199.

Victoriaville Specialties Bedroom Suite. 60" dresser, chest and panel bed. Beautiful oak. Comp. at $299.00 ..... $179.

TFF-21 G.E. Side-by-Side Refrigerator. Frost-free Comp at $899. ..... $699.

19" G.E. Color TV Comp. at $549.00 ..... $469.

26" RCA Color TV. Walnut cabinet. Instant picture, A.F.T. Comp. at $699.00 ..... $599.

Self-cleaning Range. Double oven. Comp. at $779.00 ..... $599.

RCA 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Fully frost-free, 2-door model, meat tray, twin crispers. Comp. at $369.00 ..... $299.

Beach Apartment 24" Range. Comp. at $199.00 ..... $149.

Morse Stereo Components. AM-FM, 8-track tape player, 2 speakers Comp. at $199.00 ..... $129.

RCA 19" Portable TV. Black and white, model 2047. Comp. at $199.00 ..... $159.

G.E. Dishwasher. Comp. at $329.00 ..... $249.

G.E. Stereo with AM-FM radio, multiple speaker system, Model AR 111. Comp. at $299.00 ..... $199.

G.E. 16" Portable TV. Comp. at $184.00 ..... $139.

G.E. 30" Range. Top of the line. Hydro Special. Comp. at $289.00 ..... $229.

G.E. Dehumidifier with humidistat. Walnut trim. Comp. at $119.00 ..... $79.

Laurier 3-Piece Bedroom Suite. Double 40" dresser, 4-drawer chest and bed in oak finish. Comp. at $199.00 ..... $149.

3-Piece Spanish Bedroom Suite. Triple 60" dresser, 4-drawer chest. Dustproof with solid tops, fronts and gables. Comp. at $349.00 ..... $299.

Serta Chesterfield and Chair. Traditional style, 3-cushion, 84" wide, deluxe extra thick cushions. Relax in deep seated comfort. Comp. at $499.00 ..... $369.

Modern Chesterfield and Chair from Standard. 3 cushion, 72" wide sofa, foam construction throughout. Comp. at $249.00 ..... $199.

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Hastings Manor Handicrafts

Mrs. W. H. Alexander removes a Christmas wreath from the wall for a customer at the Hastings Manor tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon. An incredible variety of crafts made by the manor residents were sold at the bazaar.

Choosing Christmas Cards

Mrs. J. M. Parrott surveys the large number of cards on the greeting cards table convened by Gladys Sheffield at the autumn boutique tea and bazaar held by the Belleville Chapter 55 of the OES on Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The fall decor highlighted the tea and bazaar.

Fall Decor at OES Bazaar and Tea

The spirit of autumn was captured by the decor in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday afternoon when the Belleville chapter 55 of the OES held their "autumn boutique" tea and bazaar. Brightly colored paper cut-outs in green, gold and sunset pink hung from the ceiling, representing autumn leaves drifting through the air. The hall was festooned with olive green, peach and gold streamers while, separating the bazaar section from the tea area were a number of lamp posts entwined with ivy and supporting realistic - looking street lights made by Keith Elliott.

On one wall, a huge mural with a water color effect featured a pastel background — pale green and delicate pink— with huge leaves standing out in bold relief. The leaves gave the impression of slowly fluttering down to the ground.

In charge of decorations was Marjorie Gray, general convener of the tea and bazaar who was assisted by her co-conveners Pearl Johnson and Margaret Finnigan.

In the bazaar section, each table represented a boutique and was aptly decorated in the fall theme. In charge of the business girls' table which featured a large number of greeting cards among other things were Ivy Lovelace and Gladys Sheffield. The stitch and knit table was convened by Helen Hay.

The wares on the men's table included a variety of fall fruits and vegetables and was presided over by Robert Jones. Nancy Whitehead was in charge of the candy table while the ever-popular home baking table was convened by Hazel Barazer.

A display of crafts and hobbies was convened by Leah Pitt and Hayes Pitt.

Tea was poured by Edna Dobbs, Pauline Clare, Ruth Clarke, Ruth Kerr, Jean Holmes, Louise Mills, Jean Cassan, Dorothy Steadman and Dorothy Jones.

Guests were greeted at the door by Jean Stephenson, worthy matron of the chapter and by Evelyn Elliott.

Crafts Impressive at Manor

Alice in Wonderland, not to mention hordes of Christmas shoppers who are hard pressed for ideas for attractive and unusual gifts would have had a heyday at the Hastings Manor tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon. In the bazaar section, a profusion of attractive, novel, and fanciful articles made with amazing ingenuity and imagination by the Manor residents vied for attention on the various tables.

Handicrafts of every description were displayed ranging from the novel and the whimsical such as a group of witches made of felt with sinister-looking black cloaks and hoods clustered around a metal frame to the more practical such as knitted slippers and embroidered aprons. All the articles however had one thing in common—they were visually pleasing and guaranteed to draw cries of delight and admiration from the viewers.

Some of the articles for sale were a number of floor mops made of knotted wool in bright, cheerful colors, several cotton wool snowmen with jaunty black top hats, a variety of aprons, giant paper flowers and a large number of cellophane Christmas wreaths.

Bottles of many different shapes decorated with macaroni and sprayed gold and silver were displayed as were cone-shaped Christmas trees and candles in attractive holders. Every type of hand work was represented — knitting, sewing, rug hooking, crocheting and embroidery.

Outstandingly eyecatching were a number of wall hangings with backgrounds of mint green, gold and burnt orange on which appliqued bunches of flowers, fruit or trees. A variety of cushions ranging from those with up-to-the-minute designs to those adorned with embroidery were also offered for sale.

A wall plaque made of kernels of corn painted in bright colors and glued together in the shape of a butterfly was noticeable, also a number of lampshades and some black stuffed seals wearing goggles and hats!

The tea room was adorned with bronze, gold and orange streamers and in one corner, the top of a piano was turned into a tiny autumn garden, with a mass of foliage and fall fruits. Baskets of fall flowers were placed at vantage points and the main tea table was centred with a boat shaped boat holding red, gold, and brown flowers.

The tea and bazaar convener was Mrs. H. Locklin.

The other conveners were Mrs. J. Harley (tea room), Mrs. H. Hall (tea room convener), Mrs. R. McDonald (bake sale) Mrs. Donna Yates and Mrs. C. Yates (crafts). Tea was poured by Mrs. K. Yorke, Mrs. A. Bongard, Mrs. E. Forsyth, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. C. Bateman, Mrs. L. Grills and Mrs. R. Potter.

Tea room hostesses were Mrs. C. Holmes, Mrs. G. Bertrand, Mrs. N. Nobes and Mrs. H. Ketcheson. The multitude of guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. K. Yorke, and Mrs. D. MacLean auxiliary president.

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Check them out for yourself at your nearest dealer.



Is it a stereo cassette recorder, or an FM/AM/FM stereo receiver, or a stereo phonograph? Yes! The "Essex" is everything in stereo. A complete entertainment centre that gives you a cassette recording and playback system so you can make your own stereo tapes, an FM/AM/FM stereo radio, a full size 4-speed automatic record changer with diamond stylus, and a superb 4-speaker system. It sounds as magnificent as it looks. RS-257DS.

Panasonic modular stereos fill your room with sound without filling your room.



The modest set with the immodest sound. The "Sonisphere" can be your introduction to stereo. It combines an automatic stereo record changer with a sensitive FM/AM/FM stereo radio. Two 6½" PM dynamic speakers in cylindrical housings complete the system, and you can add other hi-fi components. SE-840.

Add an 8-track or cassette tape deck. Panasonic provides seven tape decks made that blend perfectly with our modular stereo units.

The "Wellesley" (rear) is a superb 8-track cartridge deck with lighted program indicators, a program selector button, fast wind, two VU recording level meters, and Auto-Stop that shuts the unit off when the tape is finished. RS-803US.

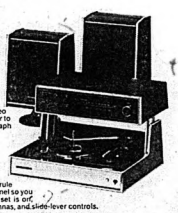
The "Bridgeport" (front) is a compact stereo cassette deck with full recording and playback features. There's even a noise suppressor switch and pause control. RS-256UAS.



The modular stereo that rises above itself. The "Spartan" is a unique FM/AM/FM stereo radio that flips up 'n over to reveal a stereo phonograph with an automatic 4-speed changer.

The phonograph features a Magnetrate cartridge with diamond stylus and an automatic shut-off.

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The two 6½" PM dynamic speakers match this striking black and silver unit perfectly. SE-970.

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Choose CONTEMPORARY or FRENCH PROVINCIAL

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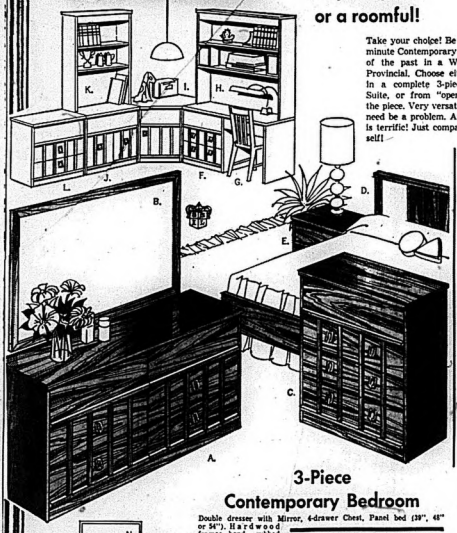
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3-PIECE White French Provincial Bedroom

Delightful French detailing and dove White finish with sparkling gold trim (very feminine), graceful carved bras, shaped tops. Double dresser, with Mirror, 4-drawer Chest, Panel bed.

199.00



3-Piece Contemporary Bedroom

Double dresser with Mirror, 4-drawer Chest, Panel bed (39", 48" or 54"). Hardwood frames, hand - rubbed tops. Solid birch drawers, fronts, sides and backs. Walnut wood-grain finish, with bronze metal pulls.

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OPEN STOCK
(same great quality):

A and B. Double Dresser with Mirror	94.50
C. 4-Drawer Chest	49.50
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F. Desk	54.50
G. Chair	24.50
H. Bookcase, 48"	34.95
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K. Bookcase, 31"	29.95
L. 2-Drawer Chest	44.95
M. Triple Dresser with Mirror	119.95



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Single dresser and mirror	85.00	Student desk	68.00
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Contemporary design crafted in oak veneers, master dresser with nine drawers and framed mirror, armoire with adjustable shelf to allow a small portable TV to be placed inside, double/queen headboard. 449.90 ..... **399.00**

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Shaded walnut finish. **129.00**

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Master dresser with 9 drawers, 2 framed Mirrors, 5-drawer Chest, and double/queen size headboard. Finished in lustrous satin Walnut.
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Custom crafted in genuine Oak with intricate carved facings and ornate bronze hardware. Massive 9-drawer Master dresser with 2 framed Mirrors, roomy Armoire chest, shaped double/queen size Headboard.
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Tires Dissected

While in the development stage, prototype tires are cut into sections to enable engineers at Goodyear's Toronto plant to check if construction meets standards. This tire six feet in diameter and 30 inches across the tread, is one for the logging industry. It weights 840 pounds.
(CP Photo)

Opposition Stonewalls Tax Bill Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Political philosophy, rather than the nuts and bolts of government tax legislation, prevailed in the Commons Wednesday while MPs awaited some agreement on a debate time limit for the 707-page tax bill.

Even the Ontario election—it's today—got into the act.

Some speakers were up for their second or third times as the opposition stonewalled detailed study of the bill at its first clause while backstage negotiations went on to find a formula that would get the bill passed by Christmas. The government wants it in effect by the new tax year starting Jan. 1.

More than 50 speeches have been made on the first clause since the bill went to the detailed-study stage last week. Allan MacEachen, government House leader, started negotiations with other party representatives before the weekend to find an acceptable method of limiting debate.

The Conservative caucus discussed Wednesday the MacEachen proposal for time limits on each segment of the bill.

But the Conservatives want the bill discussed not in sequential order but by categories. For example, all clauses dealing with mineral exploitation or individual taxpayers would be explained by the government and debated.

In the Commons, differences in party philosophy led to a charge by Conservative Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) that Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) was trying to get in some licks on the eve of the Ontario election.

Mr. Howard said he came to the Commons in 1957 and unemployment since that time had been between five and six per cent of the labor force —under both Liberal and Conservative governments.

The reason was because both the old-line parties were "married gleefully and happily" to an economic system that gave kid-glove treatment to business while socking the tax burden to the worker, the farmer and the fisherman.

"Greed and profit come first."

He said tax cuts announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson last week—three per cent for individuals and seven per cent for corporations—would mean a tax reduction of about $5 for the average Canadian wage earner.

He contrasted this with a corporate shuffle planned by Atlantic Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. which he said would save the company $2,300,000 in taxes.

Atlantic Sugar has a wholly-owned and money-losing subsidiary called Acadian Pulp and Paper Ltd., the NDP member said. Through a share transfer, it planned to write off profits of the sugar operation against the paper company's losses and bilk the country of that $2,300,000. "That's robbery."

Mr. Woolliams said the NDP would be the first body to complain if Atlantic Sugar had just closed its money-losing paper operation, putting perhaps 1,000 persons out of work.

The New Democrats were always trying to have it both ways. The Howard speech was pure electioneering for the Ontario election.

Higher tax cuts had been given corporations so they could continue to compete in export trade. This was the kind of action that kept the economy healthy, engendering higher employment, better working conditions and higher wages, Mr. Woolliams said.

The debate seldom got close to the actual changes the bill proposes.

Among these are a boost in basic personal exemptions, with which opposition parties agree, while complaining the changes do not go far enough, and provisions for a tax on capital gains and on such things as employer contributions to medical care plans and on unemployment insurance benefits.

Visits House

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau finally came to the House of Commons Wednesday to see her husband working, but hardly anybody paid attention at first.

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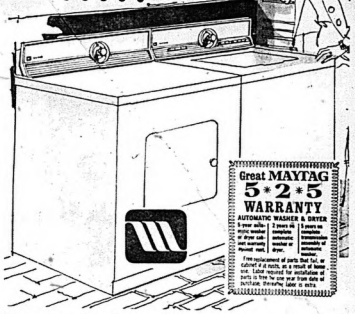
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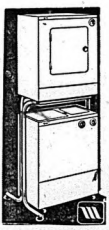
5 years on all parts of the cabinet assembly of washer or dryer

From replacement of parts that fail, or cabinet if it rusts, as a result of home use. Labor required for installation of these parts during the first year only is the responsibility of the owner.

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● Maytag dependability ● Portable - move it anywhere ● Needs no special plumbing ● Permanent press cycle ● Washes full load in 4 minutes ● Choice of colors

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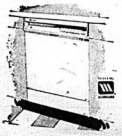
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3 BUILT-IN — 2 PORTABLE MODELS



PORTABLE BUILT-IN

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Maytag dishwashers have lots of room for families with lots of dirty dishes. A unique racking makes loading easy - increases capacity. Forget pre-washing because of Maytag's extra cleaning power.



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Canada's prize Champagne.
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A great dry red table wine.
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A delicate light white wine.
President Sherry
Ideal before lunch or dinner.
President Extra Dry
A dry white wine of quality.
President Port
A distinguished dessert wine.



Brights Wines
FINE CANADIAN
Canada's best sellers in Canada's better cellars

Hockey Scoreboard



National League						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	4	1	1	25	19	9
Boston	3	1	1	19	12	7
Montreal	3	1	2	22	18	6
Vancouver	3	3	0	21	25	6
Toronto	1	2	2	13	19	4
Buffalo	2	4	0	17	25	4
Detroit	1	4	0	13	22	2

West Division						
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	22	8	10
Chicago	5	1	0	15	8	10
Minnesota	3	1	1	17	8	7
Philadelphia	2	1	2	19	10	6
St. Louis	3	4	0	19	16	6
Los Angeles	1	4	1	10	24	3
California	0	4	2	21	29	2

Results Wednesday
New York 2 Chicago 1
Buffalo 7 Toronto 2
Minnesota 7 Vancouver 0
Boston 4 Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 8 Los Angeles 1
Montreal 4 California 2

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Chicago at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Dump Leafs 7-2

Sabres Match Gardens' Feat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I wouldn't have believed it myself," Punch Imlach said Wednesday night after his Buffalo Sabres dumped Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 in the first National Hockey League meeting between the clubs this season.

"Imagine," said the Buffalo general manager-coach, "the same scores. I never would have guessed it."

Punch had reason to be pleased and surprised.

When Imlach, who was replaced as Toronto general manager-coach at the end of the 1968-69 season, took his expansionist Sabres into Maple Leaf Gardens for the first time last year, the score was the same—in Buffalo's favor.

In other games Wednesday, New York Rangers defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, Minnesota North Stars blanked Vancouver Canucks 7-0, Boston Bruins edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Pittsburgh Penguins walloped Los Angeles Kings 8-1 and Montreal Canadiens nipped California Golden Seals 4-2.

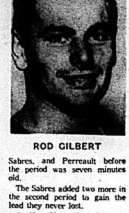
The win was Buffalo's second in six starts and left them in a fifth-place tie in the East Division with the Leafs, two points back of Montreal and Vancouver who have six points each. New York leads the division with seven points, one more than the Bruins.

A bubbling Imlach heaped praise on Richard Martin, his No. 1 draft pick who starred with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last year.

"Martin got his thing goal," said Imlach, "He keeps this up, he could be chasing (Gil) Perreault's record for the most goals by a rookie. If he gets close he'll do it."

Perreault, last season's rookie-of-the-year, scored 38 goals from his centre position with the Sabres.

The Leafs took an early 1-0 lead but Buffalo fought back with goals by Gerry Meehan, newly-appointed captain of the



ROD GILBERT

Sabres, and Perreault before the period was seven minutes old.

The Sabres added two more in the second period to gain the lead they never lost.

At New York, Rod Gilbert's fourth goal this season at the 26-second mark of the opening period led the way for Chicago's first loss in six games.

Andre Lacroix, recently acquired by Chicago from Philadelphia Flyers, scored Chicago's only goal.

At Minneapolis, the North Stars twice used a two-man advantage and twice used power plays to account for four of their goals.

Cesare Maniago posted his 12th NHL shutout, turning back 23 shots.

The Bruins jumped on the Red Wings for three first-period goals at Boston, then hung on for the win. Defenceman Bobby Orr paced the Bruins with one goal and two assists.

Brian Hextall scored twice as the surprising Penguins moved into a first-place tie with the Hawks in the West Division, each with five wins and 10 points.

The North Stars held down second spot with seven points, followed by Philadelphia and St. Louis Blues, each with four. Los Angeles with three and California with two.

Frank Mahovlich scored his fifth and sixth goals while younger brother Peter got his first of the season as the Canadiens handed the Seals their fourth loss. California also has two ties.

In tonight's action, Chicago visits Buffalo and the Kings travel to Philadelphia.

Knight Makes Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reg Thomass of London Knights has moved into the scoring lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series by picking up five goals and three assists last week.

League statistics released Wednesday show that Thomas now has eight goals and 11 assists for 19 points, one more than team-mate Dennis Ververgaert.

Ververgaert has seven goals and 11 assists.

Glen Seperich of Kitchener Rangers has the best goals-against average of league goaltenders, 2.50 in four games.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Thomas, Ldn	8	11	19	11
V'gaert, Ldn	7	11	18	0
Middleton, Osh	9	8	17	4
Lever, NF	8	9	17	6
Osborne, Ldn	6	10	16	4
Barber, Ki	7	8	15	10

Armstrong Announces Fifth Retirement

TORONTO (CP) — George Armstrong looks on his new career in the front office of Toronto Maple Leafs with the same matter-of-fact manner he approached his playing career in the National Hockey League.

"It took them 20 years to find out I can't play hockey," he told a news conference announcing his retirement Wednesday. "If it takes them 20 years to find I can't do the work upstairs, I'll at least have had a lifetime with them (the Leaf organization)."

Armstrong, after 19 playing season with Toronto, announced his retirement for the fifth time in as many years. But this time there was a permanency.

"This is the first time I've had any help," said the 41-year-old native of Bowmanville, Ont., whose herky-jerky strides along the right wing have been a trademark of his career, including his 11-year tenure as captain—longest a Toronto player has ever held the title.

"Other times it's been my idea," he added of his earlier retirements prior to the 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons. Each previous occasion, however, Toronto management prevailed upon him to return.

General manager Jim Gregory said Armstrong, who had been practising with the team until Tuesday but had yet to get into a game this season, would go on Leafs' reserve list. This manoeuvre would enable them to reactivate him if the Leafs run into a rash of injuries.

In announcing Armstrong's retirement, Gregory said his front-office duties "have not been completely defined, but he'll be available to (chief scout) Bob Davidson and help coach McLellan."

"He'll also be working with (vice-president King) Clancy and me to learn about the hockey business," added Gregory.

Armstrong, asked whether he had considered a coaching job, admitted he was dubious about taking on responsibilities of this nature while he was playing but "I think . . . some day. . . ."

Intelligencer Sports

— BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

Reserve Clause Out for WHA

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Hockey Association, which plans to operate next year with 12 teams, announced Wednesday that it will do so without a reserve clause.

The reserve clause, long a controversial issue in professional sport, has reached the United States Supreme Court which agreed Tuesday to step into Curt Flood's anti-trust suit against organized baseball.

Flood has a $3.1-million damage suit pending challenging the reserve system of organized baseball. Two federal courts in New York City previously ruled against Flood, former St. Louis Cardinal and Washington Senator star outfielder. The courts said that a 1922 Supreme Court decision exempting baseball from anti-trust law could be overturned only by the Supreme Court itself.

Gary L. Davidson, WHA president, said the league plans to operate without a reserve clause or any substitute for it, such as an option clause, in its player contracts.

Ballard New Leaf Boss

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, 63, former executive vice-president, was chosen president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. Wednesday, one week after the death of previous president Stafford Smythe.

The company owns and operates Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.



First Monday For Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will meet here Nov. 1 in the first National Hockey League game to be played at Maple Leaf Gardens on a Monday night.

The game was rescheduled from Oct. 13 after Leafs' home opener of the 1971-72 season was postponed following the death of Gardens' president Stafford Smythe.

"We, Detroit and the league decided, after a great deal of discussion, that this would be the best date for both clubs," Jim Gregory, Toronto's general manager, told a news conference Wednesday.

He said it will be the third game in as many nights for both teams.

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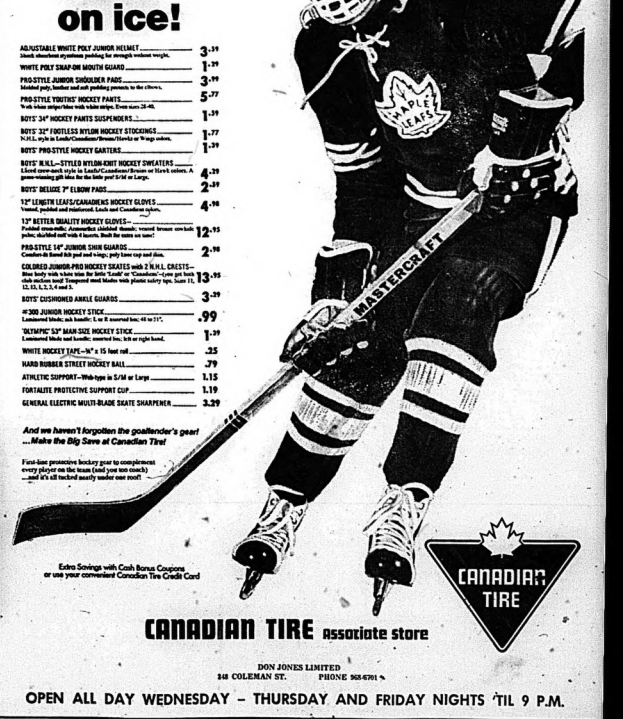
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No Laughing At WHA Now



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

WHAT STARTED as somewhat of a joke — the so-called World Hockey Association — isn't quite so funny anymore.

The WHA will officially come into being November 1, when president Gary Davidson of New. York formally announces the 12 cities that will each post a $1.2 million bond for the privilege of competing against the National Hockey League. Actual ice activity begins next fall.

Eleven options for franchise, including, of all places, Miami, have already been granted, with six other centres, including of all places, Hackensack, New Jersey, vying for the remaining opening.

Interestingly enough, only three of the 12 participating cities are Canadian — Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg — each of which is basing their new big-league operation on existing Western Canada Junior League franchises.

But that still gives Canada a better numerical edge in the WHA than it presently enjoys in the National Hockey League, where only three of 14 members are based north of the 49th parallel.

PLAYERS for the new league will be selected in a mammoth draft, and presumably self-appointed president Davidson has generously made it known that his league will not attempt to sign NHL players until the end of the current season. That's very kind of Mr. Davidson and his cohorts, since Bobby Orr is probably just itching to tear up his million - dollar contract with Boston Bruins and head out to Hackensack.

Despite statements apparently to the contrary, the NHL does not intend to reciprocate Mr. Davidson's generosity.

"God bless them if they can be successful," NHL president Clarence Campbell said this week. And scant days before the late Stafford Smythe said any WHA entries would be welcome to rent his Toronto arena anytime.

MR. CAMPBELL said the NHL would make no organized move to block WHA radio or television coverage and he thought the fledgling rival league would be able to play on NHL rinks. That may turn out to be the case in at least three locales — Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles — practically cinches to be among the 12 franchises.

But the niceties will likely end December 1 for the three Canadian - based WHA entries, whose junior base of operations are subsidized by the NHL via the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to the annual tune of $10,000 each.

The NHL makes its half-yearly payments to the CAHA Dec. 1, and the grant situation should be clarified by then." Mr. Campbell innocently remarked. That's clarified spelled C-A-N-C-E-L-L-E-D.

As unpurtured as they have thus far tried to appear, NHL clan members couldn't help but perk up their ears with the latest WHA announcement, namely that they intended to operate the first North American professional sports league without the reserve or option clause.

THE RESERVE clause, for those of you who think the Curt Flood Case was a-natural disaster, binds a professional player to his team as long as he plays that professional sport.

United States pro football has the modified option arrangement, under which all a player has to do to gain his freedom from athletic slavery is take about a 20 per cent salary cut for one year.

This is fine, assuming of course, that team owners do not stoop to such heinous practices as blackballing. During one of his famous contract confrontations with Chicago Black Hawk management, Bobby Hull told this reporter that was the eventuality he might face for daring to sass hockey's brass.

RESERVE CLAUSE advocates claim that without it, the richest teams would buy themselves championships in perpetuity. The aforementioned Black Hawks, one of hockey's wealthier organizations, managed to finish last 11 times in one 12-year span despite Bp Jim Norris' balky bankroll.

World Series winning Pittsburgh Pirates are far from being the best-heeled baseball club nor are the hockey's Montreal Canadiens.

But justified or not, professional sport teams prefer to maintain the privilege of owning players like you or I might own a car, wheeling or dealing 'E' at whim.

If the World Hockey Association accomplishes anything, it may be to force existing hockey controllers to reconsider the reserve clause, or lose some players for the sin of stubbornness.

MANY A BORDERLINE NHLer could probably pull down a comparable salary in the new league, and not even the wealthiest of the NHL entries could afford to maintain a roster composed of the remaining high-priced superstars.

No matter how you cut it, the World Hockey Association can't look much worse than the National League's famous 1967-expansion additions.

It remains to be seen whether such NHL stalwarts as the California Golden Seals can withstand the competition of the Hackensack Whatnots.

GETTING IT TOGETHER - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Jam Football Standings

Napanee Srs. Latest Headache

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Gord Smith is a fellow who shouldn't have too many gridiron problems at this time of year. After all, the Bayside Secondary School coach has his junior football team entrenched in the playoffs in their very first season of operation.

It's Gord's position of Bay of Quinte COSSA convener that's provoking the headaches, and some dandies at that.

Smith had been faced with the responsibility of breaking a three-way tie for first place in the western section of the senior football league with Trenton, Quinte and Centennial, all sporting 3-1 records. With each team facing supposedly weaker opponents this week it appeared as though there would be a tie for the two playoff positions in the western division.

The league convener was understandably relieved when Napanee seniors stunned Centennial Wednesday night with a 16-0 victory to all but eliminate chances of a three-way tie in the west. Both Trenton and Quinte would have to lose their final games for the situation to repeat since a two-way tie can be settled by the team records against each other.

However, Gord was quickly reaching for the aspirin bottle again when he realized that the win by Napanee had created a three-way tie for SECOND place in the eastern section. "Oh no! Oh! Ah! This is worse than before Now we can't even use the plan I had for the other three teams," was, more or less, his reaction to the latest developments.

In the Quinte - Centennial - Trenton - triangle, there had been three teams vying for two playoff spots. Smith had planned to draw lots for one team to receive a bye with the other two meeting in a sudden death encounter. Now however, he's faced with the prospect of three teams deadlocked for a single spot, since Moira has already clinched first place in the east.

Possible ways out? Well, if BCI were to defeat Trenton in Friday's game it would assure them of a playoff spot with a 3-2 record and solve the whole problem. Unless of course, Moira were to beat Quinte in today's encounter, which would mean a three-way tie in the west again and . . . back to the old drawing board, Gord.

Standings

BAY OF QUINTE COSSA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SENIOR

EAST	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moira	4	0	0	96	21	8
BCI	3	2	0	80	57	6
Napanee	3	3	0	65	85	6
Picton	2	3	0	49	109	4
WEST						
Trenton	3	1	0	156	33	6
Quinte	3	1	0	75	70	6
Centennial	2	1	0	81	81	4
Centre Hast.	0	5	0	35	130	0

JUNIOR

EAST	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moira	3	1	0	130	14	6
BCI	3	1	0	112	33	6
Picton	2	2	0	102	102	4
Picton	1	2	0	27	52	2
WEST						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton	4	0	0	125	0	8
Bayside	3	1	0	72	19	6
Quinte	3	1	0	75	70	6
Centennial	1	3	0	45	102	2
Centre Hast.	1	3	0	45	111	2
WEDNESDAY RESULTS						
Napanee Srs. 16, Centennial 8						
Napanee Jrs. 32, Centennial 0						

City Bowling Results

BOWL-O-DROME
YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

BEGINNERS (4 GAMES)

Boys: George Lawrence 286 (147), Steven Defoe 307 (127).

Girls: Lee Ann Mills 116 (113), Pam Hodor 172 (88).

BANTAM "B"

Boys: Shane Butcher 404 (187), Ken Tripp 349 (168). Girls: Leona Adams 362 (175).

Girls: Tracey Robertson 411 (154), Cathy Bell 359 (159), Debbie Lapp 359 (122).

BANTAM "A"

Boys: Ray Ellis 534 (264), Rory Ashford 497 (212), Russell Island 423 (208).

Girls: Karen Thrasher 426 (177), Cheryl Lee Seeley 394 (146), Beverly Young 366, (136).

JUNIOR

Boys: Robert Hodge 622 (229), Kevin Kingsbury 603 (267), Jim Reynolds 602 (262).

Girls: Ann Marie Blanchard 533 (243), Debbie Thrasher 513 (178), Barbara Nolan 503 (201).

JUNIOR

Boys: John Thrasher 986 (256), Greg Gallinger 949 (256), Paul Baxter 864 (259).

Girls: Nicole Allen 834 (238), Sharon Treat 830 (267), Sheri Kent 648 (222).

SENIOR

Boys: Steve Whitney 795 (269), Pat Fallon 788 (245), Bill Mitchell 677 (255).

Girls: Louise Noel de Tilly 615 (216), Nicole Perkins 595 (267), Jennifer Harvey 557 (269).

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLERS LEAGUE

BANTAM

Singles and Triples: David Warren 334, Ricky Tripp 333, Jim Larry 331, Phil Tripp 331, Bobby Hill 329, Cindy Neal 326, 864; Faith Wilson 178, 364.

JUNIOR

Singles and Triples: Sharon Carroll 387, Lorraine Thrasher 378, Michelle Perkins 357, Grace Haynes 345, 878, Steven Hazard 338, 376, Rodney Brown 335, 874.

SENIOR

Singles and Triples: Lorraine McDonnell 364, 928, Wayne Tripp 344, 958, Jim Asselstine 306, 868.

Potts Has Quickest Tryout for Quintes

You'll never see a more successful hockey tryout than Doug Potts had Wednesday night with the Belleville Quintes.

After his first time on skates this year, the Stirling defenceman was signed by Belleville senior club manager Ken Murphy.

Potts, familiar locally as a member of the city's junior B entry four years ago, is expected to help fill a gap created in the Quinte defence corps by Mike Rexe's knee injury.

Since his Belleville junior days, Potts has played in intermediate ranks for Batawa and Campbellford, where he played industrial hockey last winter.

The six foot, 185-pounder was as surprised as anyone to be signed so quickly.

"I was talking to Gene (coach) Poirier and he said they would probably be working me in a few shifts a game at first."

The 24 - year - old's first chance will come this weekend in an away - and - home Friday - Saturday series with Woodstock Royals.

Meanwhile, unsigned veteran centres Dave Jones and Doug Senior showed they still have an interest in senior hockey by skating in the Quinte's Monday night workout.

Due to a family illness, coach Poirier was not on hand to discuss their hockey future with the pair, who, between them, accounted for 75 points in 58 regular season games last winter.

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They Glove to Travel

Members of the Canadian national boxing team stand together before a training session in Helsinki Wednesday. They will meet the Finnish boxing team in Helsinki Thursday. From left are Bernie Guidon, Chris Ius, Carroll Morgan, Paul Collette and Steve Tohill. From Helsinki the team will travel to Sweden, Norway and The Netherlands. (CP Wirephoto)

Liske Not Filling Eagle Bill

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After a disastrous 1970, Philadelphia Eagles spent the off-season negotiating acquisition of a field leader to bolster their National Football League fortunes.

After all, the future of coach Jerry Williams, who held the same position with Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League before jumping his contract to join the Eagles in 1968, hung in the balance.

The Eagles, whose 3-10 won-loss mark was worst in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference, dropped veteran quarterback Norm Snead and began their search with Greg Landry, the Detroit Lion who spent the most part of three seasons riding the bench.

Barton objected to the deal and joined Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, an action that almost sparked inter-league legal entanglements as lawyer Williams alleged the Canadian team had tampered with the player while he was still under contract to Detroit.

His feathers still ruffled,but the matter settled through the offices of commissioners Pete Rozelle and Jake Gaudaur of the NFL and CFL respectively, Williams extended his search to Denver Broncos and quarterback Pete Liske.

Liske, another ex-CFL star with Toronto and Williams' Calgary club, was lured to Philadelphia and touted as the leader who would return the Eagles to respectability.

Philadelphia, however, contined to lose all its four games this season and Williams was sacked.

Liske has the worst NFC passing mark among the regulars, completing 53 of 114 for 709 yards and two touchdowns.

What shows up badly in the pass ratings, however, is his percentage of interceptions and average yards gained per pass. He's been intercepted 12 times, most in the conference, and averaged 6.22 yards gained for a rating of 48.

Conference leader is Detroit's Greg Landry with 53, completions from 101 attempts for 881 yards. He's only been intercepted three times, has an 8.72-yard average a completion, and a pass rating of 13.

Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins ders continue to impress among NFL rushers.

Bo Scott, with Cleveland Browns, ranks fifth in the AFC with 311 yards off 83 carries and four touchdowns. Vic Washington has rushed for 256 yards in 43 carries for San Francisco 49ers in the NFC. His six-yard average is second only to Landry's.

Punt return specialist Jake Scott, the former British Columbia Lion now with Miami, rates high in his department in the AFC. He's tied with Pittsburgh's Jon Staggers for most returns 14 and is second to Staggers in yardage 180 to 128.

Kapp's Name Crops Up In Pro Football Probe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Finks, vice-president and general manager of Minnesota Vikings, testified Wednesday before the federal grand jury investigating pro football operations. He answered reporters' questions afterwards with a "no comment."

Finks, who at one time was general manager of Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League, said before entering the jury room that he was subpoenaed a week ago.

He also said that he expected to be questioned about Joe Kapp, former Minnesota quarterback, but refused to say later if in fact he was.

Kapp, whose last season with the Vikings was 1969, was a witness before the grand jury earlier in the investigation, which began last November.

Kapp played with British Columbia Lions and Calgary Stampeders of the CFL before joining the Vikings.



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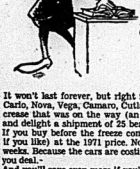
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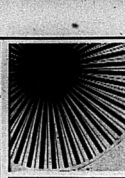
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Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "2" Building.

Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C

This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and slides to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussions at regular intervals. The course will provide stimulation, encouragement and opportunity for the development of the student's techniques and personal criticism. This course is not recommended for beginners.

Length of Course—30 hours

Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses

Course Leader—Mr. Walter Severn

Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "2" Building.

Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E

The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and mono-printing. The emphasis will be on control of subjective imagination, to arrive at a greater freedom and then invention of technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.

Length of Course—30 hours

Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies

Course Leader—Mr. Walter Severn

Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "2" Building.

Class size limited to 15 students.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B

A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: dry brush method, wet on wet method, wet on dry method, glaze and wash method.

Length of Course—30 hours

Course Fee—$15.00 plus supplies

Course Leader—Mrs. Donnah Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.

Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 326 of "2" Building.

Class size limited to 15 students.



MUSIC APPRECIATION —917F

This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association and covers works by a wide variety of composers. It includes 20th Century Music, 18th and 19th Century Classicism and 19th Century Romanticism. Orchestral and choral works, chamber music, the piano, the violin, violoncello and the French "Chanson" plus operatic arias are featured. Off-the-beaten-track composers along with guitar and harpsichord are also included. High quality music reproductions will be used for background discussion.

Length of Course — approximately 30 hours

Course Fee — $15.00

Course Leader — Dr. Lorenzo Cicconi, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known author and musician.

Course will be held Thursday evenings at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre in "2" Building.



EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J

Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.

Length of Course — 30 hours

Course Fee — $15.00

Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck

Course will be held Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.

Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U

Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.

Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.

Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.

Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., In Geology.

Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.

Class size limited to 25 students.

2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V

Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.

Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 10 hours of field trips.

Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.

Course Leader — Mr. P. Holley-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.

Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.

Class size limited to 25 students.



ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z

This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, flat pattern, design, and construction techniques. Applicants should have had a year of introductory dress making and preferably a sewing machine. They should also have access to a sewing machine, if they do not own one, in order to complete assignments.

Length of Course — 45 hours

Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus supplies

Course Leader — Mrs. Doreen Pearson, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.

Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute Vocational School, John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 15 students.



CREATIVE COOKING —927T

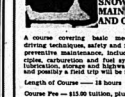
This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the culinary art and is not recommended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of various gourmet types of meals. Course content will deal with Italian, Dutch, Polynesian, Spanish, Scandinavian, French and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold canapes, hors d'oeuvres and appetizers will also be covered. Menus will be included.

Length of Course — 36 hours

Course Fee — $25.00 (this includes supplies)

Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schnell, graduate of Iowa State University in Home Economics Education.

Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 303 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute Vocational School, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 16 students.



SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W

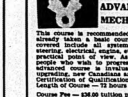
A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, drive belts, suspension, steering and lubrication. Films, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.

Length of Course — 18 hours

Course Fee — $15.00 tuition, plus supplies

Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.

Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 20 students.



ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X

This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic interest course in auto mechanics. Topics covered will include: Engine overhaul, brakes, steering, electrical, engine tune-up, front end alignment and practical points of view. As well as filling the need for people who wish to progress from the basic course, this advanced course is available to many apprentices for upgrading, new Canadians and potential applicants for the Motor Vehicle Mechanics examinations.

Length of Course — 72 hours

Course Fee — $36.00 tuition plus supplies

Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor

Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)

Class size limited to 20 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y

A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to save you from inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.

Length of Course — 20 hours.

Course Fee — $15.00.

Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.

Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday,from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).

Class size limited to 20 students.

Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration will be accepted from October 11th to October 29 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE. The full tuition fee must be paid upon registration. Registration will be accepted on a first come basis.
For further details regarding registration, contact Mr. McCann, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 p.m., Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or phone 962-9501, ext. 41.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD BELLEVILLE

Golfers Open With Upset

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Canada upset Britain's highly-rated team and Australia defeated New Zealand in the first day of play in the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament today.

The Canadian amateurs defeated the Britons 5-3 after taking the foursomes 2-1.

Doug Roxburgh, 19-year-old player from Vancouver, contributed to Canada's triumph with an unexpected win against experienced British player Rodney Foster.

A strong overnight wind helped dry out the greens following Wednesday's heavy rain which restricted play in the opening matches to only two hours.

Australia, after losing the foursomes to New Zealand 2½ to ½, struck back in the afternoon to win the singles 4½ to 1½ and take the match 5-4.

Canada and Australia lead the round-robin tournament with two points each. Britain and New Zealand have no points.

Canada's biggest singles victory was recorded by Garry Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., the U.S. amateur king, playing at No. 3 in the team order.

Cowan made a brilliant start against Britain's George MacGregor with birdies on the first three holes and went on to win 5 and 3.

But Roxburgh's 1 up win over Foster, a veteran of three Walker Cup competitions, was the day's biggest surprise. Roxburgh went round the Middlemore course in an 82-11 over par.

Knudson Hot

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — George Knudson of Toronto and Ray Floyd tied the course record with 65s Wednesday on the Silverado County Club's north course during the pro-am portion of the $150,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

O.H.A. SENIOR "A" SCHEDULE

1971/72 SEASON BELLEVILLE

Friday, Oct. 8 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 16 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Oct. 23 — Woodstock at Belleville
Friday, Oct. 29 — Galt at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 5 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 12 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Barrie at Belleville
Friday, Nov. 26 — Galt at Belleville
Saturday, Nov. 27 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 4 — Kingston at Belleville
Friday, Dec. 10 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Dec. 18 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 1 — Kingston at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 8 — Orillia at Belleville
Friday, Jan. 14 — Barrie at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 15 — Owen Sound at Belleville
Saturday, Jan. 29 — Oakville at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 5 — Oakville at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 12 — Woodstock at Belleville
Saturday, Feb. 19 — Kingston at Belleville

RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE
DICK ELLIS RINK
OFFICIAL OPENING AND OPEN HOUSE
AT THE RINK
Harder Drive
ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971
2:00 P.M.
FREE SKATING 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

ROLLER SKATING
AT
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
Friday, October 22nd — Adults and Students — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 24th — Family - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Adults and Students — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
ADMISSION (Skates Included)
Adults and Students $1.00 — Couples $1.50 —
Children 50c — Spectators 25c
SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE



REGISTRATION
THE
QUINTE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
HAS ROOM FOR A FEW MORE MEMBERS
– Registration at the Arena –
- Juniors skating time each Monday & Thursday
- Senior Skating Time each Wednesday & Friday
FOR INFORMATION
Phone 968-8945 or 962-7547



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BEAVER GASLITE
A light random groove wood panel. Cherry grained finish. A panel that will brighten any room. 4'x8' Panel Only .....

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A medium dark pecan grained finish with golden highlights. A panel that will brighten any room. 4'x8' Panel Only .....
These panel are available only at Beaver Lumber.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

5.44 A PANEL



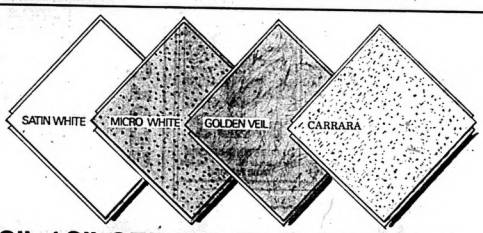
PANELLING ADHESIVE
No more nails, no nail holes to fill, no hammer dents, no nail popping. The neat and easy way to install panelling.
Special Only **1.49**

ROYAL OAK

A surface which is washable, and scuff resistant. The ideal panel for the room that gets a lot of use.

4'x8' Panel Special **3.99**

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12"x12" CEILING TILE SPECIALS

12" x 12" x ⅛" tongue and groove ceiling tile. The quick, easy, concealed installation. Each carton of tile contains 64 sq. ft. 4 beautiful decorator styles to choose from, all specially priced for this promotion.

SATIN WHITE
Smooth white tiles that go beautifully with any color scheme.
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Special ..... **6.39** carton

MICRO WHITE
A white acoustic type tile that absorbs sound while giving you a contemporary ceiling.
Reg. 12.69
Special ..... **11.69** carton

GOLDEN VEIL
A beautiful white and gold patterned tile which will enhance any room.
Reg. 15.98
Special ..... **13.99** carton

CARRARA
A network of tiny perforations form the pattern of this beautiful sound absorbant white tile.
Reg. 15.40
Special ..... **13.99** carton

A 4'x4' CEILING TILE

A beautiful prefinished ceiling board grooved in 12" squares give you a ceiling tile effect when installed.

Reg. 2.99
Special **2.48**

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CANDLELIGHT II CARPET

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NICE 'N' EASY THRIFTEX CARPET

Thriftex is a polypropylene indoor - outdoor fibre with a foam back for indoor use. Grease, food spills — you name it — it all wipes up with a damp sponge. Available in Moss Green.
Reg. 3.49. Special ..... **2.99** sq. yd.

PLAYTIME BY BIGELOW

The herculon olefin carpet with a high density foam back. Virtually stain proof, easily cleaned with detergent and water. Ideal for bedroom, bathroom, family room. Available in Indian Summer Tweed and Avocado Tweed.
Reg. 6.88. Special ..... **5.95** sq. yd.





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The floor tile that's fun to install. You can install it anywhere there's a flat surface floor, wall, closet, etc. Peel off the paper back and press tile on any dry, clean surface, even concrete. No messy glues or paste. No costly installation charge. San Remo White Only.

Reg. 2.89
Special **2.29**

BEAVER

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(JUST SOUTH OF DUNDAS E., BELLEVILLE)

OPEN MON. TO WED. 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — THURS. & FRI 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

New 76er Investment Pays Fast Dividends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kevin Loughery paid a quick dividend to Philadelphia 76ers after being traded by Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association.

Loughery scored the basket that broke a 92-92 tie with 2½ minutes left, then added four more key points as the unbeaten 76ers made it four in a row by downing Seattle SuperSonics 100-93 Wednesday night.

Loughery, traded by the Bullets on Monday for Archie Clark of Philadelphia, finished with 20 points, second to Billy Cunningham's high of 29 for the 76ers. Don Kojis led the SuperSonics with 18.

Los Angeles Lakers also made it four straight by whipping Atlanta Hawks 126-104 while, in the other scheduled NBA games, California Golden State romped over Cleveland Cavaliers 115-98 and Chicago Bulls whacked Houston 125-110. Dallas beat Carolina 115-113 in overtime. Virginia defeated Floridians 111-108 and Kentucky shaded Memphis 106-104 in the three American Basketball Association games scheduled.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Veteran Wilt Chamberlain put the unbeatne Lakers ahead of the Hawks with a basket that broke an 86-86 tie, then ripped off 13 points in the last quarter as Los Angeles pulled away.

Jim McMillian, with 39 points, and Gail Goodrich, with 29, combined for 68 points to spark the Lakers' offence. Chamberlain finished with 18. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 37.

Cazzie Russell, with 29, and Jeff Mullins, with 27, combined for 56 points in leading the Golden State Warriors over Cleveland. Bobby Smith tallied 23 for the Cavaliers and Charlie Davis added 19.

Expos Buy Second Canadian

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron Taylor, 33-year-old right-handed reliever with New York Mets for the last five season, was purchased Wednesday by Montreal Expos.

Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos, said the deal between the two National League clubs was a straight cash transaction. He did not specify the amount involved.

Taylor, born and educated in Toronto, had been with the Mets' organization since 1967, when he reported to the baseball club's spring training camp as a non-roster player. He subsequently earned a spot on the team's active roster and went on to establish a string of club records for the Mets.

Taylor is the second Canadian pitcher with the Expos. The other is Claude Raymond, veteran reliever from St. Jean, Que., who came here from Atlanta in August, 1969.



RON TAYLOR

Angels Fire Manager

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels fired general manager Dick Walsh Wednesday night.

Officials of the American League West club said "exploratory talks" have been held with Harry Dalton, vice-president in charge of player personnel for Baltimore Orioles, but no decision has been reached yet on whether he will succeed Walsh.

Walsh, 45, had four years remaining on a seven-year contract.

MOTOR MISFIRING ?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric LTD.
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PACE THANKS...
The Music Performance Trust Funds, with the co-operation of Local 357, Belleville Federation of Musicians, for providing the Dixie Six and Session during our River Cleanup Day.

BUT NOT FORGOTTEN - - By Alan Mayer,



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Early Lakes John's Mark Falls at Frontenac Downs

KINGSTON (Special)—Competitors at Frontenac Downs were hit by a plague of Lasts last night as Locust Don, owned by the Peters Stable of Hayrock, turned in a record - setting performance.

Guy LaRush guided the pacer to a 2:04 mark in the ninth race of the night to erase the previous mark of 2:04.4 set by Early Lakes John on the opening day of the Kingston track.

The record - breaking colt paced the last half-mile in 1:00.6 to return $4.70 to win. A crowd of 1,468 were on hand for the record - setting effort.

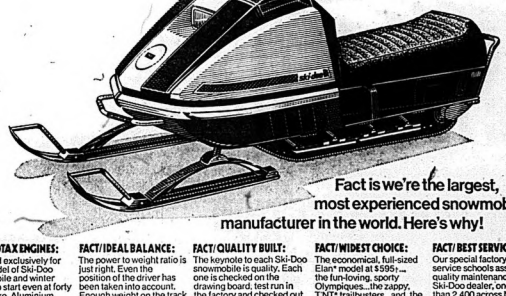
FIRST $:15
Gelsella Nev, 3-1 paid $11.80
Handy Randy (R. Lapointe 7.10, 15.00, 4.30; Little Rain Dove (C. Wallace) 4.00, 4.40; Master Patch (D. Hamilton) 3.20.
Also — Jeanne Scanz, C. Lady Conquest, Lucky Crusader, Maryland Charlie.
SECOND $:15 1-5
Montague Sue (P. Caldwell) 8.00, 3.70, 3.20; Lilac's Time (J. Sizer) 4.00, 3.20; Lady's Dream (J. Gregorson) 3.20.
Also — Toy Town Dan, Barbara Jan, Gorgeous Diane, Nitty's Rebel, Chance Hill.
THIRD 7:11 5-5
M N King (L. Mulholland, Jr.) 10.00, 4.30, 2.60; Steve N. Abbey (R. Lapointe) 4.00, Burns Adler (W. Jones) 3.00.
Also — Bell Pat, Misty Thought, Lucky Cowboy, Doberman Boy, Dark Betty.
FOURTH 2:09 1-5
Quisella Nev, 6-7 paid $40.80
Lucky Lou (C. Wallace) 11.00, 6.30, 3.20; Branch Monty Oak (J. Sizer) 6.40, 3.70; Allison Scott (R. Wenger) 3.00.
Also — Rebel Jerry, Dennis Dancer, Diamond Glory Patch, Screaming Rodney Ann, Gaiety's Julie, Mystic Dream.
Mutuel Handle — $20,727.

TENTH 1:56 1-5
Quarter Nev. 5-4 paid $43.20
Rocket Hanover (R. Lapointe) 11.00, 5.40, 3.20; Branch Monty Oak (J. Sizer) 6.40, 3.70; Allison Scott (R. Wenger) 3.00.
Also — Rebel Jerry, Dennis Dancer, Diamond Glory Patch, Screaming Rodney Ann, Gaiety's Julie, Mystic Dream.
Mutuel Handle — $20,727.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Bobcats at Memorial Arena, Kingston, 8 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Woodstock vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
CURLING
SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Club's Annual Golf and Curling Day, 1 p.m.
TRENTON AAU GAMES
SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at 2nd Concession of Thurlow 10 a.m. start.
QUINTE ROCKET
TONIGHT — Central Trail vs Belleville, 8 p.m.; Brighton vs Shannon's vs Belvedere, 8:45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
FRIDAY — BCI vs Trenton Bayside vs Picton.
NATIONAL DEFENCE
FOOTBALL
SUNDAY — Trenton Broncos vs CHIQ at South Side Field, CFB Trenton, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville Ladies Diamond Dusters vs Sarnia and Area, night at Hillcrest Community Hall, 7 p.m. Admission price $1.50 per person.

Ok. Let's get down to facts.



Fact is we're the largest, most experienced snowmobile manufacturer in the world. Here's why!

FACT/ROTAX ENGINES: Designed exclusively for each model of Ski-Doo snowmobile and winter proven to start even at forty below zero. Aluminium alloy cylinders, aluminium pistons, shrouded axial fan (two cylinder engines) and cooling fins get rid of heat fast to keep it running cool.

FACT/IDEAL BALANCE: The power to weight ratio is just right. Even the position of the driver has been taken into account. Enough weight on the track to give you sure thrust traction and enough weight on the front for carving tighter turns.

FACT/QUALITY BUILT: The keynote to each Ski-Doo snowmobile is quality. Each one is checked on the drawing board, test run in the factory and checked out by your dealer to insure the best possible performance for each particular model.

FACT/WIDEST CHOICE: The economical, full-sized Elan* model at $595*,... the fun-loving, sporty Olympique... the zappy, TNT* trailbusters...and, the swinger's choice, the luxury-laden Nordic* machines. Plus Alpine* Valmont* Blizzard*, seven great series more than 24 models.

FACT/BEST SERVICE: Our special factory approved service schools assure you quality maintenance. Your Ski-Doo dealer, one of more than 2,400 across North America, also offers you a dependable warranty, the most complete stock of genuine Ski-Doo pa accessories and wint fashions.

These are just a few of the **FACTS.**
If you want **ALL** the Facts, go to your Ski-Doo dealer and pick up oor 22 page Facts book.

When you look at all the facts ... ski-doo '72 has more going for you.

*Suggested retail price F.O.B. manufacturer
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"OLYMPIC" TRIPLE TRACTION 4-PLY NYLON SNOW TIRES



Made especially for leading Canadian compact and mid-size cars. Western by a nylon cord body and first-line rubber, quiet-running, deep tread design for the utmost reliability. Exceeds all government safety specifications.

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600/13	16.99	18.99	855/14	24.99	26.99
700/13	18.99	20.99	600/15	18.99	20.99
645/14	18.99	20.99	775/15	19.99	21.99
735/14	18.99	20.99	825/15	22.99	24.99
775/14	19.99	21.99	855/15	24.99	26.99
			600/650/16	18.99	

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Television Camera

The television camera for Nasa's fourth manned lunar landing mission, Appolo 15, is examined by Dr. Wennher Von Braun, deputy associate administrator of Nasa. The camera will be mounted on the lunar roving vehicle and will be operated by flight crew astronauts or by the command.

(CP Photo)

Symons Ready to Hear French School Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. T. H. B. Symons, chairman of the provincial commission looking into French-language secondary education in Ontario, says he is ready to start receiving briefs from interested parties.

Prof Symons said in a statement Wednesday that notices inviting briefs from individuals and groups will be placed in newspapers across the province Friday.

Final date for submitting briefs will be Nov. 19.

Education Minister Robert Welch, releasing the commission's terms of reference Oct. 6, said its chief purpose will be to "inquire into the effectiveness of legislation to implement a program of French-language education in the schools of Ontario."

He said Prof. Symons, president of Trent University in Peterborough, is to make a preliminary report to him no later than Dec. 30. A final report is to be completed as soon as possible.

Prof. Symons was appointed by Mr Welch following a strike by French-language students at the Sturgeon Falls secondary school. "The students wanted that school to be used exclusively by French-speaking students, with English-speaking ones moved into a new school.

Drugs Claimed Escape From Worldly Pressures

TORONTO (CP) — The spiritual leader of the Church of England said Wednesday night he sees a revival in mysticism and drug usage as people seek to escape worldly pressures.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, said there is a "hunger for mysticism . . . and the use of drugs in the quest for ecstatic experience" because people long to escape from the pressures of environment.

The Archbishop, delivering the last of three lectures in the Larkin-Stuart memorial series at Trinity College, University of Toronto, said would-be mystics and drug-takers shrug off Christianity.

"Its institutionalism inhibits spiritual adventure," he said, "and its activist preoccupations seem uninterested in religion."

He said there are many cults which offer an escape "from the dominance of environment.

"But "institutional Christianity can fulfil a mission of help only if it will see itself under judgment and will learn from the upheavals of the time."

"A prosperous religious culture with a deadened conscience about race or poverty is a monstrosity which brings its revenge. So too does an ethical and activist religion which starves itself by its neglect of contemplation."

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Major Effect

TV Series to Show Canadian Political History

TORONTO (CP)—John Diefenbaker felt "alone" and "condemned" and thought his political career was ended after his second unsuccessful attempt to become national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

Lester Pearson made what he described as "one of the most disastrous debuts" ever made by a political leader on his first appearance in the House of Commons as newly-elected leader of the Opposition Liberal party when he asked the minority Conservative government to resign.

These, and other personal reflections are contained in the new CBC television series, The Tenth Decade—the Diefenbaker-Pearson Years, which makes its network debut Oct. 27.

The eight-part series focuses on the two men, tracing their contrasting rise to leadership of their respective parties.

The series combines film clips and still photographs of the 1957-67 period with new interviews with the men and their associates.

The first segment sketches the early background of both men while concentrating on the events that resulted in the Conservative victory over the Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent in the general election of 1957.

It traces Mr. Diefenbaker's rise to power through successive defeats federally, provincially and municipally from 1925.

In 1942 he made his first bid for party leadership, losing to John Bracken. In 1948 he lost to George Drew, and it was at this time, he said, he thought his political career was over, as [illegible] members of his own party [illegible] saying.

R. A. (Dick) Bell, chairman of the PC's 1956 national leadership convention, said not all the delegates to that convention favored the choice of Mr. Diefenbaker to succeed Mr. Drew. But Mr. Diefenbaker won on the first ballot.

The great pipeline debate—dealing with the Liberal government's proposal to lend $20 million to an American company for construction of a pipeline to transport oil from Western to [illegible] Canada—is shown as [illegible]y issue leading to Mr. Diefenbaker's election as Canada's 13th prime minister.

The series' second episode shows that, in contrast to Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Pearson simply progressed to—his party's leadership.

He discloses in a new interview that he was asked by Mr. St. Laurent's family to persuade the former prime minister to retire.

He met with Mr. St. Laurent and after persuasion by Mr. Pearson and Mrs. St. Laurent, Mr. St. Laurent agreed that "perhaps he wasn't in condition" to continue as Liberal party leader.

Mr. Pearson says the idea for asking the Conservatives to turn over the government to the Liberals came from J. W. (Jack) Pickersgill, right-hand man for Mr. St. Laurent.

Mr. Pearson describes the idea, based on a British parliamentary tradition, as "probably a 'little too imaginative and agile,' adding, however, that no one in his party at the time said it was not a good idea.

Knowlton Nash, director of CBC-TV information programs, said at a preview screening that the series marks "the beginning of a major effort to capture for the first time in television terms the political history of Canada.

[illegible] in interruptions for commercials.

Pope Paul Heeds Call

Vatican Asked for Commitment Opposing War

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican commission proposed Wednesday that the Roman Catholic Church commit itself totally to opposing war and injustice and siding with the poor —even to the extent of selling its unneeded treasures and properties to help them.

Heeding the call, Pope Paul announced he will sell the pectoral cross and fisherman's ring of Pope Pius XII and said the money it brings, along with $20,000 from papal coffers, will go to missions in developing lands.

The pope's justice and peace commission also asked the world synod of bishops to show "understanding" for conscientious objectors, and to uphold those who refuse to take part "in certain wars, or in certain acts of war such as the bombing of civilians."

The commission is headed by Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec City and comprises 11 lay experts and seven prelates.

This was taken as criticisms of U.S. actions in Indochina.

In a sweeping, 4,000-word document, the commission went further than any church body in the past in denouncing oppression and the Church's own shortcomings in combatting it.

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V-8, st., pw., p.b., finished in mist green with matching interior Lic. 8172E. This car is [illegible]
It'll be gone tomorrow ..... 1995.

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Moores Said Tired Of Waiting for Joey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Frank Moores, the man leading the main assault on Joseph Smallwood's political bastions in Newfoundland, says he has given up waiting for the premier to make the first serious thrust.

The 38-year-old Progressive Conservative leader, campaigning to end the Smallwood's 22 years in office, says he's patiently awaited the unveiling of the Liberal government's platform for the Oct. 28 provincial election.

"Now it appears they don't have a platform," Mr. Moores said. "So we've got to go after them on the basis of their record. . . ."

The PC leader, a former member of Parliament who is heading a provincial campaign for the first time, continued Wednesday to "go after" the record as he carried his campaign into central Newfoundland.

He flies to the province's west coast today for several days' campaigning in western ridings.

Both the Liberals—in office since Confederation in 1949—and the PCs have fielded full slates of 42 candidates. The New Democratic Party is offering 17 candidates and there is a handful of Independents in the field.

In the last election, five years ago, the Liberals won 39 of the 42 seats in the legislature with the PCs taking the other three.

However, retirements, byelections, deaths and defections cut the number of Liberals to 25. At dissolution this fall, there were seven PCs, two Independent Liberals, one Independent and seven vacancies.

While Mr. Moores has said he has been waiting for the government to announce its platform, the PC leader has been enunciating policies of his own.

Among them:

—"A fair and open" public tendering system in the awarding of all provincial government contracts.

—Selection of personnel for the civil service commission from the ranks of the service itself to "end political patronage in the civil service."

—Introduction of "a no-fault auto insurance scheme" to reduce the cost of premiums and accident investigations.

—Establishment of a legal-aid system to provide "a full range of legal services to all Newfoundlanders."

—Legislation under which cabinet ministers would be required "to reveal any business interests with which they are connected and which deal directly with the government."

Smallwood Claims Victory on Oct. 28

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood predicted Wednesday night his Liberal government would win its seventh straight Newfoundland election Oct. 28.

Carrying his campaign to a Liberal rally in nearby Mount Pearl, Mr. Smallwood told an audience which he numbered at 600 that Newfoundland electors can not "put their faith in the Tories."

Referring to a Conservative government in the days before Newfoundland's union with Canada in 1949, the 70-year-old premier said it had altered taxation to lift the main burden from the shoulders of the "wealthy of Water Street St. John's main business street and placed it on to the shoulders of the fishermen, the miner, the logger, the ordinary Newfoundlander."

He said that experience showed Newfoundlanders they must never elect a Progressive Conservative government again.

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VICTORIAVILLE VALUE!

Magnificent modern bedroom in mellow walnut veneer. Big triple dresser with 3 drawers, 2 doors; 36" mirror, door-chest, 54-60" headboard and regular-size footend and rails. Exceptional.

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19" COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION From Toshiba

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Complete for VHF and UHF Automatic gain control.

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● Election coverage — Ken Cavanagh is the anchor man in Toronto for coverage of today's provincial election — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Cavett (7) (8)
Mod Squad (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Watchdog (6)
Detailine (11)
Man and the City (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Newsday (10)
Longstreet (7)
Truth or Consequences (10)
News (11)
Chicago Today Round (11)
7.00—Dick Cavett Show (6)
Getting Together (6) (11) (12)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (7)
Mission: The Electric Company (7) (13)
Flip Wilson (8)
Election Coverage (6) (8) (11) (12)
Mission (6) (7) (13)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
8.00—Nichols (8)

CBS Reports (6) (7) (10)
Laugh Street (13)
Longstreet (11)
Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law (13)
Midweek (8) (11)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
11.30—Nat. Geographic (6) (13)
Viewpoint (8)
12.30—Johnny Carson (6)
News (8)
Merv Griffin Show (4) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "The L-Shaped Room" (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Night of the Iguana" (8)
The Parent's Game (6)
1.15—MOVIE: "Moment to Moment" (6)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Curse of the Werewolf" (8)
2.10—Prisoner (6)
3.00—MOVIE: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" (6)

FRIDAY

● Chronolog: Special: October edition of NBC's newsmagazine. — Channel 6 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Bosch for the Top (6)

Bob Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Worldbeat (8)
Detailine (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
The Name of the Game (7)
Newsday (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Ian Tyson (13)
Chicago Today Round (11)
News (4)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
All About Trees (12)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (7)
Dragnet (8)
Partners (6)
MOVIE: "Julie" (10)
8.00—D.A. (6)
Hawaii and Martin (8) (11)
Cos (7)
Chicago Teddy Bears (4) (7) (10)
Brady Bunch (13)
MOVIE: "Colossus: The Forbin Project" (12)
8.30—Chronolog (6)
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (4) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (13)
9.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Room, 222 (13)
9.30—MOVIE: "Goodbye Raggedy Ann" (4) (7)
Odd Couple (13)
MOVIE: "Fear No Evil" (10)
10.00—World TV Showcase (6)
Love, American Style (13)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
FBI (8) (11)
10.30—NFL Game of the Week (8)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Journey to the Unknown" (4) "Path" and "The Stranger Door" (11)
MOVIE: "Mr. Sardonicus" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Roots of Heaven" (10)
11.50—MOVIES: "Edison The Man" and "Challenge" (8)
12.00—MOVIES: "Beloved Infidel" and "Johnny Tiger" (7)

TWICE AS MANY

There were twice as many buffalo in America as people in 1865.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM ● 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.30—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
3.00—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.30—Sports Track Report.
6.35—Darryl Daniels Show.
8.00—Provincial Election Returns (27) and Sounds from Quinte Mall.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.07—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
3.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
3.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report.
6.05—Darryl Daniels Show.
10.03—National News and Five Minute Weather.
10.15—Second Drive Home Show.
12.15—Barney Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM ● 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

8.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—School and Youth Programming.
3.00—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—Local Music.
5.00—The World of Sir.
8.03—Provincial Election Returns (27) and Sounds from Quinte Mall.

FRIDAY

8.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.03—Youth Programming.
3.35—Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—Local Music.
5.00—The World at Sir.
5.05—As It Happens.
6.30—Music As You Like It.

HALL FOR RENT

● RECEPTIONS
● BANQUETS
● DANCES
ETC.

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962-4341 EVENINGS

Neptune Theatre Praised

The opening days of November will herald the coming of the Halifax - based Neptune Theatre to Centennial High School with their presentation of Goldoni's The Servant of Two Masters, Nov. 2 and 3.

The Belleville performance will be a stopover on the theatre group's journey to and after performing at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

The Neptune Theatre led off a showcase of Canadian theatre-groups at the NAC and after seeing the presentation the management of the centre claims, "we are showing the best Canada has to offer."

Presented by the Quinte Arts Council and sponsored by Auto Haus Bell-Ton, the company's performance, say Ottawa critics, "will incite the same kind of rollicking laughter on the provincial level as it did in the original Italian theatre."

Hopefuls in Ottawa are wondering if the Belleville stopover of the Neptune Theatre in the city will prompt other theatre companies, appearing at the NAC, to follow suit and make similar stops on their way home and create a national tour of all theatre.

The Neptune cast includes many bright lights selected by director Robert Sherrin.

Douglas Chamberlain, "well known throughout the province and Canada for his ability," and Ottawa critics, will be performing as the servant with Tony Van Bridge and James Valentine at his backup men.

Mr. Van Bridge recently appeared in the Shaw Festival production of Candide which played in Kingston in the earlier part of this year.

While actors invariably make the show, "one of the major attractions of the performance will be the quality of the set and variety of costumes designed by Robert Doyle.

Spokesmen for the NAC said, "they filled the stage with rich texture and warm color and each character is arrayed handsomely in Italian style.

"Curtain will be rising in the Centennial High School, Nov. 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. nightly and all seats will be obtained in advance through reservation," say spokesmen for the Quinte Arts Council.

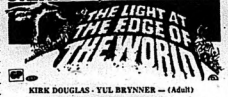
It will be a top level production from the Halifax company, who are only now finishing their engagement at the NAC.

Herbert Whittaker, drama critic for the Globe and Mail said about the performance, "Obviously Neptune has rallied its best work in production as well as in company to get this theatre season from coast to coast, off to a distinguished start, with admirable results."

MOVIE GUIDE

JULES VERNE TOOK YOU TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA! THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH! THE CRATERS OF THE MOON! AND NOW

JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!



KIRK DOUGLAS - YUL BRYNNER — (Adult)

FINAL 3 DAYS

BELLE

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ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON



PARK

SHOW TIME 7:15
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30

139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Julie Verne's "Light At The Edge Of The World" starring Kirk Douglas and Yul Brynner. Performances at 7.00 and 9.35. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

AT THE TARA — In Color — Starting today — Susan Hayden — and also "The Sweet Ride" — Sexy Susan Sins — Ends Tuesday. Last performance 8.30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. No Saturday matinee.



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CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
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then split up the money and do it again
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Skin Game
Lou Gossett - Susan Clark
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LAST DAY — "The God Earth" at 8.00 - only
Cinema 1

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DINAH SHERIDAN - JENNY AGUTTER
BERNARD CRIBBINS WILLIAM MERVYN SALLY THOMSETT
GARY WARNER
Show Times — Evenings - 7.00 - 9.10 Matinees Sat. and Sun. 2.01
LAST DAY — Faye Dunaway "Doc" - 7.00 - 9.00
Cinema 2

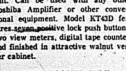








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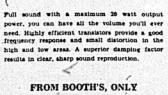


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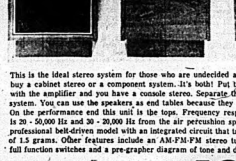
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REQUIREMENTS:
Minimum grade 12 with verification preferably in science, trades and technology courses.

DUTIES:
Millwright trainees (mechanical maintenance).
In the journeyman phase, apprenticeship classes will be provided at no cost to selected applicants.

HOURS OF WORK:
40-hour week including shift work.

STARTING RATE:
3.72 per hour plus shift premium.

Interviews will be conducted at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, 407 North Front Street, Belleville, on Friday, October 22, 1971, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 23, 1971, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Please contact Mr. G. W. Harris.
C00-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

¾ ACRE LOT

Asking $3,900 — High level corner lot, excavation for basement, newly drilled well. Good road. Peter Bergeron.

BRIGHTON — 3 BDRMS.

As new brick bungalow, Broadloomed living room, fireplace. Fully modern. Full basement. Immediate possession. Shirley Davis.

MADOC — $1,000 DOWN

2-bdrm. 1½ storey. Living room, dining room, kitchen. 2-pc. bath and basement. Over ½ acre lot. Peter Bergeron.

4 BDRMS.—2 ACRE LOT

1¼-storey modern home. Spacious living room, 3-pc. bath. Large shop, suitable for commercial use. Highway frontage. Shirley Davis.

371 FRONT ST.
968-3577
Or Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

INCOME PROPERTY

Older apartment building on Bridge Street West. Excellent returns on investment. 6 units, all presently occupied. For particulars call Gord Roblin 968-7777.

BUILDING LOT

Situated in Foxboro on Rosedale Road (formerly Mud Cat Lane). Asking $3,500.00. Open to offers. For details call 968-7777.

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage. P.I.T. $133. monthly. No agents please. 962-2241.
C13-12R

SMALL HOUSE IN TRENTON
Oil Heated — Conveniently Located
WRITE BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
For Further Particulars
C00-46

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE sales personnel. Interested persons with real estate leads required, developing location. Excellent commission. Apply Real Estate Broker, 968-4495.
E26-tfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

(HAIRDRESSER)
Must Be Experienced
Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3026
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
O14-tf

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT
Must be fully experienced in 20 piping. Receiving and Warehousework.
Must have had experience as department head or as a supervisor in this type of work.
Male with Grocery Experience preferred
GOOD SALARY Plus MANY BENEFITS
Phone 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to W. SLADE — 968-3772
(Except Sat. and Sunday)
O19-3t

MAKEUP
Interesting position available for the person who is interested in the Art and application of makeup. Phone
LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129
O21-3t

WARD CLERK
Qualifications, Grade 10 with typing ability plus experience in switchboard or receptionist duties would be desirable.
This position is on a two-shift rotating basis and involves some weekend work. Excellent benefit program for the right person. Apply may be made by telephoning
MRS. H. FRASER
Belleville General Hospital
968-5511
O21-3t

FULLY EXPERIENCED RADIO TECHNICIAN
Must be qualified for transistor radios. Apply
CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
120 N. Front Street
In Person Only
O21-3t

Mature Sales-Oriented SENIOR RECEPTIONIST
To supervise other receptionists and switchboard operations. Modern 22 storey office building in Belleville. Permanent position.
Please apply in writing, stating salary required and work coverage. Typing and some
Previous experience in selling consumer products would be an asset, but not essential. Full personal particulars and references to
K. E. LEAVER
Box 24
THE INTELLIGENCER
O21-3t

FASHION OPENINGS
If you are 5' 7" to 5' 9" you can qualify for fabulous new fashion assignments available through
LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129
O21-3t

RESPONSIBLE mature housekeeper for new 2 storey home, without further worries. Live in or out, reference 968-6854.
O21-3t

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?
If you are interested in working with high class customers and have a farm background, you may be eligible for employment with the Hampshire College of Agricultural Management. Salary $7,000 to $10,000 per year. Successful graduates receive plus $300.00 to $400.00 a month plus generous commissions.
Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.
O21-1f

SALARIED SALES POSITION
Open for two persons in Belleville and district for insurance, real estate, banking or mutual selling experience. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. — $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.
WRITE BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER
O18-tf

THOSE WITH 10 HOURS OR MORE A WEEK TO SPARE
Now have an opportunity to turn those hours into cash. For more information call or write to your nearest representative:
WATKINS DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
393 Phillips Street
Belleville
O21-3t

PBX Switchboard
Operator-Receptionist
Must Be Experienced
Having Typing
Attractive With Pleasing Personality
Apply Personnel Manager
THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge St. E.
Belleville
O20-tf

VOCALIST required for established band in Trenton area. Call 392-2615 after 5 p.m.
O19-2t

HELPMATE WOMAN to do light housework and live-in. 962-1220.
O19-3t

WAITRESSES and waiters required. Apply Wander Inn, Bridge St. E., Belleville, 962-5461.
O19-tf

COOK for hunt camp, Nov. 7-14. Tel. 962-5661.
O19-2t Retain. 968-7777 Gord Rorke. O19-3t

HELP WANTED

JANITOR firm has openings for part-time jobs, Bristol and Cherrier Station, evenings between 6 and 8 o'clock. Apply 968-6611 Extension 215.
O19-tf

DRYWALL. Fully experienced taper wanted by reliable company. Top wages. Call 946-2172 Kingston after 5 p.m.
O19-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPECIAL RATES
TV RADIO
REPAIRS
$3.50
Home Calls
Color — B/Wh. — Stereo
Call Anytime.
ECONOMY T.V.
962-8287
A21-or-in-tf

GARDENS to plow. 962-6355.
O21-3t

16-YEAR-OLD girl desires work in the afternoons after school. 962-4997.
O19-3t

WANTED

FARM machinery and tractor mechanic. Alton Heller Ltd., 962-6626 Jake, or Bridgewater 969-2222.
O21-3t

JUDO suit, size 2, phone 962-6476 after 5 p.m.
O21-3t

WANTED — Tutor for grade school boy, Thurlow area. Reply stating terms. Write Box A-24 The Intelligencer.
O21-3t

STANDARD pool table, suitable for basement recreation room. Phone 968-2076 after 5 p.m.
O21-3t

MATURE person travelling to Vancouver this month by air who would be willing to share expenses. Call 962-9403 Trenton.
O21-3t

WANTED — Part time office cover, Monday and Tuesday 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night, 968-6611 Ext. 215.
O21-3t

USED 130 bass accordion in good condition. Call 962-6355 after 6 p.m. also sofa bed, 11' x 11' carpet.
O21-3t

FOR RENT

FARE DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, bingo, euchre, receptions and teas. Phone 962-7477.
J416-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, top floor, Bridge St. E., Belleville, heated, refrigerator, stove, TV, suitable for adults. Available Nov. 15, $125. Phone Brighton 475-2121.
O19-3t

10 ACRES of work land, level and stoned. 3 miles west of city. 962-2667.
O19-3t

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated modern home, 3 miles south of Belleville. $150. Available Spring 968-2722.
O21-3t

TWO bedroom bungalow, on large lot, Wooler, stove, fridge, water supplied, $110 monthly. Available immediately. 962-2672.
O20-3t

BEDROOM apartment in bungalow and 4½ Storey Brick, second floor apartment.
ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, adult, $100 monthly. Available Nov. 15. 968-7670.
O21-or-in-Tu-Thu-tf

ROOM in bachelor house, East city, $15 weekly. 962-1842.
O21-3t

THREE bedroom home in Bellevue Manor, close to schools. Available Nov. 1. 968-3245.
O21-3t

3 ROOM upstairs apartment, H.D. heating, hot and cold water supplied. Available Nov. 1. 962-9403.
O21-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, with frig., stove, electric heat, $115 month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 478-3390 Tweed.
O20-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, with frig., stove, electric heat, $115 month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 478-3390 Tweed.
O20-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, adult, $100 monthly. Available Nov. 15. 968-7670.
O21-or-in-Tu-Thu-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, heat, water, refrigerator, stove. Bridge Street. Telephone 968-9093.
O20-tf

3 ROOM apartment, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Apply 16 Lansdowne Park, Carrying Place. 968-6611.
O21-3t

3 BEDROOM apartment, with frig., stove, electric heat, $115 month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 478-3390 Tweed.
O20-3t

FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated modern home, 3 miles south of Belleville. $150. Available Spring 968-2722.
O21-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, heat, water, refrigerator, stove. Bridge Street. Telephone 968-9093.
O20-tf

3 ROOM upstairs apartment, H.D. heating, hot and cold water supplied. Available Nov. 1. 962-9403.
O21-3t

3 BEDROOM apartment, with frig., stove, electric heat, $115 month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 478-3390 Tweed.
O20-3t

FOR SALE

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
9 p.m.
On Wallbridge Road
967-1932
O21-3t

—30-Inch Moffat range, automatic oven, clock, like new, $125.
—Like new, half price, 30-inch Moffat range with mirror backsplash.
—Walnut dressing table with mirror. Good clean used mattress and box.
967-1077

30 WINCHESTER, automatic washer, good working order, $75. Also one electric stove, $50. Phone 968-7207 after 5.
O21-3t

AUTOMATIC washing machine, deluxe, Inglis, used but excellent, north end tantress, 962-1966.
O21-3t

MILK QUOTA
1,025 Pounds Or
No. 1 Milk Quota
Subject To
OMMB Approval
Telephone 473-2714
O21-3t

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Sale of obsolete student desks to be held at the Public School Building, Parker Road, Belleville, Ontario (North of Quinte Drive-In), Saturday, October 23, 1971 from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Cash only.
O21-2t

WELL DRILLING, water wells and pavement plan available. Flora Donnelly Drilling Limited, Box 1, Madoc 473-2030, 968-7961.
O21-tf

FOR SALE

One Hour "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Invented by Martin
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
J416-tf

AIRSHADE
AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
also
ALUMINUM DOORS —
WINDOWS — SIDING —
SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
RON TEE
of
Bellron Aluminum
582 DUNDAS ST. E.
(Behind The Furniture Barn)
PHONE 968-6345
Prompt Service On
Glass and Screen Repairs
O18-e-or-in-Tu-Thu-tf

APPLES
MAC'S, HAND-PICKED
(Bargain Price While They Last)
$2.50 Per Bushel
Bring Your Own Containers
LEEMAN'S
½ Mile Up Redmonds Road
O18-e-or-in-Tu-tf

NOTICE
NEW ADDRESS
R. R. 1, Foxboro
QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towers, Rotors and Crossfires Inc. Installation, Repair and Aerials — Guaranteed
Call Anytime 962-3509
— FREE ESTIMATES —
A21-e-or-in-tf

Buy On BOOTH'S Own Budget Plan
BOOTH'S ON THE MARKET SQUARE
CARPET ROLL ENDS

12' X 18' Indoor-Outdoor, Green	$64.80
12' x 15' 9" Indoor-Outdoor, Gold	$56.71
12' 10" 3" Gold rubber back nylon carpet	$123.50
12' x 13' 6" Autumn Orange, rubber back nylon carpet	$116.55
12' x 12' 9" Green Hartford	$152.95
12' x 12' Gold Shag	$151.95

BOOTHS
On The Market Square
968-5785
O20-tf

—305 Gal. oil tank, 7/16 gal.
—300 Gal. Oil Tank
—30 Gal. Oil Tank
—Duplex Laundry Tub with Stand, Taps, 2-A Cycle Timer, Coming Water Heater.
—Duplex Laundry Tub with Stand, Taps, 2-A Cycle Timer, Coming Water Heater.
—Complete Double Patio, good for camping.
392-8035 After 4.
O20-3t

BOY'S Black Panther hockey outfit size 8, hockey equipment for adult skater, heated vanity stool. Phone 962-1733.
O19-3t

FOR SALE

Before Cold Weather Comes
Replace Those
BROKEN WINDOWS
with
PENNYVERNON
WINDOW GLASS
● Don't wait for zero weather to catch you unprepared! Replace your broken window panes now with quality Pennyvernon Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.
PAINT & GLASS CENTRE
329 CHURCH STREET
962-2584
O20-tf

EATON'S
"LADIES" — Forget Your Wash-Day Blues With A NEW VIKING WASHER and DRYER
Automatic Washer Features —
—Five push-button controls to select correct wash, spin speeds, and water temperatures.
—Wash tub holds up to 18 lbs. of dry clothes.
—Infinite Water Level control.
—Heavy-Duty Agitator for a cleaner wash.
WASHER ONLY $279.95
VIKING PUSH-BUTTON AUTOMATIC DRYER
"Features"
—Convenient Interior Drum Light, plus Tumble Lamp to give your clothes, outside freshness.
—Automatic cycle shuts dryer off when clothes are dry, no guessing on best or time.
—Buzzer Indicates End of cycle.
DRYER ONLY $189.95
Buy Washer or Dryer before Oct. 30th '71 and receive an EATON'S Free Gift Certificate.
EATON'S
219 Front St. Belleville, Ont.
PHONE 968-4511
"Use Your Budget Charge Account Card"
O20-tf

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By
FOSTER'S
80 Emily St. Belleville 962-9308
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY
O20-19t

GUNS, tenner, reloading tools, camping equipment, sporting goods, knives, Kelly's 243 North Front, Belleville, 2-A Cycle Coming Water Heater. 962-5533.
J416-tf

GARAGE SALE — Quinte Pain, good for camping.
392-8035 After 4.
O20-3t

BOY'S Black Panther hockey outfit size 8, hockey equipment for adult skater, heated vanity stool. Phone 962-1733.
O19-3t

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tolerate
6. Servings of butter
10. Poe's visitor
11. Towards the shelter
12. Last resort of the weather-man? (2 wds.)
15. Do in
16. Pasture
17. Japanese measure
20. Scottish river
21. Outside (comb. form)
22. Tumble-down shacks
24. Glut
25. Mountain crest
26. Actor, John
27. Partner of less
28. Distress
29. Old relative of the CIA
30. Masaw
31. But (Lat.)
32. Gerunds pronoun
33. Word with box or bag
35. Psychic's forte
40. Elbow
41. Vergil's sheep-herdess
42. English school
43. Skilled
DOWN
1. Quadrant
2. Sacred bird
3. Vine
4. Peppery
5. Give a tighter fit
6. Quite
7. Friendly
8. Priestly vestment
9. Gypsy's reading matter (2 wds.)
10. Cheap coffee
13. Word of regret
14. Grew tired
18. Short flight
19. Not pliant
23. Retained
24. Newspaper feature
26. Yes
27. Ignore
28. Ice
29. Go beyond
31. Be nosy
33. Summer-time
34. Capuchin monkey
36. Spanish province
37. Prevent
38. Island
39. Bite
40. Rosace

Yesterday's Answer
28. It goes with Mardi
30. Blood-less
34. Colored
36. Flight result
37. French river island
38. Bite
39. Rosace

BILLIARD TABLE
5 x 9 — Pink and Blue Cues
And Marking Board
New Cloths
Cost $1,000. ASKING $700.
PICTON 476-5678
AFTER 5
O20-3t

CAMERA PORTRAITS
In The Comfort of Your Home
By MOLLY BRAMLEY
For Appointment Call-
962-2675
O20-2t

ANTIQUE piano reed organ, bought in 1904. Mrs. Stella Horton, R. R. 4, Belleville.
O20-3t

OIL paintings, French by M. DeLaite Arnaud, 1 Chinese Ming Dynasty screen, pine desk, 4 drawer sheet iron, 2 drawer filing cabinet. Phone 962-6476.
O19-3t

STERLING silver flatware 77 pieces, tarnish proof, 12 place settings. 476-2903.
O19-3t

'70 KAWASAKI mini-bike, $175. 16 foot aqua, mast, excellent condition, $300. 962-6355.
O21-3t

DISHES, bedding, electrical appliances, etc., 11 Bleecker.
O19-3t

TWO 700 x 15 snow tires one on rim for Mercury Cougar.
O20-3t

ELECTRIC refrigerator, good condition, 15 inch portable TV, 962-3797.
O20-3t

'67 16 HORSE Skidoo in good condition, $350. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-3t

SAXON stereo with automatic changer, stereo, tuning, head removed for remodelling. 962-7777.
O19-3t

FOR SALE

YAMAHA HO ORGAN
Demonstrator model with 2 speed rotors, 44 note key boards in walnut with bench, regular $1,195.00,
SPECIAL $995.00
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 FRONT STREET
O18-3t

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK — FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting, Wrapping & Freezing
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 4 BELLEVILLE
4 Km East of Belleville on Hwy. 2
CHOICE beef from the side of young steers, aged and hung properly. Priced right at 75c per lb. cut, wrapped and frozen.
Pork 55c per lb. cut, wrapped and frozen.
Both specially selected. Fresh O'Brien Turkeys.
Phone 962-2242
O19-3t

SPACE HEATERS
34,000 and 45,000 B.T.U.
Sizes Available
NO MONEY DOWN
BOOTH'S ON THE MARKET SQUARE
968-5785
O19-tf

BRUNNER
AIR COMPRESSOR
2 H.P., excellent running condition. Has been inspected by Department of Labour.
$250. OR OFFER
Other Extras To Go With Compressor
966-2500
O19-tf

—1 Pair 8.30 — 15 slicks on wheels.
—3 — 300 cc Honda motorcycles.
—30 Target Rifle.
—22 Semi-automatic Pistol.
—Fireplace Bow.
—Set of Hexagon Telescope.
—Also High Quality Rolleiflex Automatic Camera with Case and Accessories.
—Custom Reloading Dies.
968-3020
O20-3t

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectables, musical instruments, guns, odd and ends. Kelly's 243 North Front, Belleville, 962-5533.
J416-tf

SOFA BEDS — Sofa by day, bed by night. Regular $199.95 value, now only $149.95 or $54.88 up. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan. Booth's on the Market Square 968-5785.
O19-tf

OUTDOOR fence and gate, chain link, 4 feet wide and 100 feet. 962-3797.
O21-3t

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo cassette recorder, two free speaker system, 8 months old, $200. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

SPEED QUEEN automatic washer, 2 speeds, extra spacious, economical, $100. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

SEWING machine, used 14 inch, $75.00 cash. Also stereo, excellent condition, $100. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

'71 CADILLAC, fully running condition. Best offer. Also used 12 ft. aluminum boat. 962-6355.
O21-3t

SINGER WRINGER washer, used, feeding table, $5. 962-0373.
O21-3t

FOUR piece bedroom suite, wood, battery brooder Cosby's and Seven Oaks, 2 electric brooders, 1 coal brooder. Apply 14 East Collier.
O21-3t

THREE pair lined drapes 48 wide, good rod tan, $25. 962-6197.
O21-3t

1967 RAMBLER American for parts or repair, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

20TH CENTURY 35 by 6 with water pressure system, 1 year old, 1 horse or cottage. Barrydowne Riverboat Motor Sales, 1 Bridge St. E.
O21-3t

PROMOTE success at school with World Book, the world's best selling encyclopedia. Call 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

PLAYER piano, fair condition, $50. 962-6355.
O19-tf

SCOTTISH terriers by basket or bushel call 962-6173 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

FOR SALE — Two 8 ft. Fluorescent light fixtures complete with tubes, $10 each. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

FENDER steel guitar, Kent electric guitar, Fender amplifier, 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O20-tf

'66 COMET sedan, not in running condition, best offer, phone after 5 p.m. 962-6355.
O20-tf

36" H.D. range, like new, 2 sod rolls, 2 sets of 4 ply tires, 670x15 and 7x60, can be seen at 42½ St. Lawrence.
O20-3t

ONE YEAR OLD portable Viking dishwasher, excellent condition, $150. 962-6355.
O19-tf

MACINTOSH, Snow spots 21, bushel up, bring containers, pickers welcome. Telephone 962-6355.
O20-3t

SNOWMOBILE sleigh 54x30, steel runners, $30. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O19-tf

CRIB, Carriage, high chair, bureau and chest, 2 cases of snowmobile oil, 962-6355.
O19-tf

BABY carriage, tow chain, bed, mattress, 962-6355.
O19-tf

BILLIARD TABLES for the home, 4x8, with slate bed. Cosby's Gen. Service in Belleville at 968-2042 after 5.
O20-3t

ANTIQUE rug hooker, good condition, $30. Dominion AM-FM stereo combination, $175. Phone 967-7777 Tweed.
O20-3t

FOR SALE

WATER WELL drilling for cottages and commercial use. Dial Hinsperger, collect 966-2420 Foxboro.
O21-3t

CHROME suite, kocker chair, coffee table, table lamps, miscellaneous items, reasonable. 962-6355.
O19-3t

FIVE PIECE bedroom suite, chesterfield, all items in excellent condition. 962-6355.
O19-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Telephone 962-6355.
O19-3t

HOUSE trailer, 8 x 40, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, 1 year old, must be sold for cash, 238-2561.
O19-3t

CHATTERFIELD, dresser, chesterfield chair, desk, coffee table, 2 end tables, 962-6355.
O19-3t

HORSES

BOARD and care for horses, ½ mile north of city, standing and box stalls. Phone 962-6355.
O19-3t

IS ARABIAN mare and saddle, for sale, reasonable. Phone 962-6732 after 5 p.m.
O19-3t

FULLY registered quarter horse mare, six years old, broke to ride and Western. Light copper color with white mane and tail. Suitable for English or Western riding. Phone Brighton 475-2121 after 5 p.m.
J-36 The Intelligencer
O19-3t

TANDEM horse trailer for rent, 962-6355.
O13-tf Point Street, Belleville.

MORTGAGES

TRENT INVESTMENTS LTD.
1st and 2nd MORTGAGE FUNDS
180 N. Front Street
962-2183
A27-or-in-tf

At Niagara, you can fulfil almost any financial requirement. You obtain up to 85% of the value of your home on a mortgage loan through expert appraisal or you can obtain a Bill Consolidation Loan. Use the money to re-finance, pay bills, expand, buy. Group Life Insurance available. Call Niagara for instant service.
THE NIAGARA COMPANIES
120 FRONT ST. S.
Belleville — 962-4578
O14-or-in-tf

MOTORCYCLES

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650 cc with extras, excellent condition. Phone 962-6355 after 5 p.m.
O13-tf Point Street, Belleville.

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FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION
SNOWMOBILES
Sales ● Service ● Accessories

KEEP WARM
IN COMPLETE SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING - (MITTS, PANTS, BOOTS — UNDERWEAR TOQUES — JACKETS GOGGLES) at
SKI-DEN
255 Front Street
962-5359
O13-1m

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS
Spend A Weekend Here and Visiting The Snowmobile Haven
PRINCE EDWARD SANDS
West Lake On Sheba's Island
Prince Edward County
Accommodates
Weekend Lodges Or Use As A Cottage
During Week By Reservation Only
Ideal For Clubs, Groups, Corporate Program For Executive Enjoyment, Etc.
Call, Cable or Telegram
962-2200
CALL NOW FOR FURTHER LODGE 962-2200 or 476-2781
O19-3m

QUINTE AREA'S LARGEST STOCKING SKI-DOO DEALER
With One of the Largest Parts And 100 New Machines Now Available
3 FULLY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
McPHERSON'S
OF TRENTON
38 KING ST.
Sales and Service — 392-4521
Service and Parts — 392-2566
O13-1m

Ski-Doo '72
SALES — SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
Lake Street — Picton
"Open 7 Days A Week"
And Evenings
O13-3m

MAKE TRACKS
WITH MOTO-SKI
IN
ELLIOTT MOTORS
366 FRONT ST.
962-4584
O13-3m

VAUGHAN'S
MARINE CENTRE
Choose From
MERCURY — MOTO-SKI
SNO-PRINCE
67 Dundas — 962-6118
125 Church St. S.
O13-3m

SKI-DOO '72
Service Is Our Business
Good Selection Of Used Machines
VERMILYEA OUTDOOR SALES AND SERVICE
Located on Foxboro Hwy.
962-4146
O13-3m

SNOWMOBILE
Time Is Almost With Us
Talk To
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Montreal Firemen Return to Work Rather Than Face Fines

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's firemen voted Wednesday night to return to work rather than face the possibility of heavy fines and prison terms for failing to obey a temporary injunction ordering them to end their week-long walkout.

Jacques Morin, president of the Montreal Firefighters' Association, said he urged the men to return to work "because there was a danger that certain firemen would lose their jobs."

Seven striking firemen appeared before a Quebec Superior Court hearing Wednesday, and said they would return to work provided they were guaranteed police protection. The men said reprisals had been threatened against those who returned to their posts.

Michel Cote, city legal adviser, said the city would seek means to prosecute 20 firemen a day under the contempt of court charge. He said that 20 subpoenas had already been issued, summoning the men to appear in court today.

If the men were convicted, said Mr. Morin after the firefighters ended their walkout, they could lose their jobs because the city had threatened to enforce by-laws making it illegal to hire a fireman with a police record.

Failure to obey the back-to-work order constitutes contempt of court and can result in sentences of one year in prison and a $2,000-per-day fine for each of Montreal's 2,400 firemen and a $50,000 daily fine for the association. The injunction was to have expired Wednesday, but was extended to Oct. 28.

Mr. Morin said he was determined not to lose the jobs of any firemen in the dispute, because "they would have a lot of trouble finding other jobs."

The men walked out to back demands for wage parity with Toronto firemen. The city offered them a 7.1-per cent increase, raising the salary of a first-class fireman to $10,650, some $600 short of parity.

"I will go to City Hall every day next week to force them to negotiate with us," said Mr. Morin. "I am still optimistic the city will listen to us."

However, Mr. Morin conceded that if it proves "impossible to get the increase, we will sign the city's contract."

The association president would not speculate what would happen if the municipal administration continued to refuse to negotiate the firefighters' wage demands.

After the back-to-work vote was taken, the men left their closed meeting, obviously unhappy with the result of their seven-day walkout. Some wept openly and others clustered in groups of four or five to discuss the situation. There was a heavy atmosphere of defeat at the firemen's training centre, where the series of study sessions have been held, as 450 of the men left the building to work the Wednesday night shift.

Earlier this month, Montreal police were granted wage parity with Toronto after Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer intervened in a pay dispute, and firemen felt they should receive similar concessions. Mr. Cournoyer had offered to intervene in the firemen's dispute, but insisted the men return to work first.

During the strike, about 60 firemen left their study sessions on two successive nights this week in response to calls for emergency assistance from Rene Plaisance, newly-appointed fire chief.

Both blazes were subdued within two hours by the men, who promptly resumed their walkout.

Eaton Would End Spying

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States should study its spying expenditures and put an end to military and intelligence spending, industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Wednesday.

At a news conference, Canadian-born Mr. Eaton said the U.S. spends $5 million each year on intelligence, employing 100,000 people directly.

And one top spy is a British-er—Sir Robert Thompson. He is paid $75,000 per year," Mr. Eaton said.

"It's time to say we'll give up the spy business," Mr. Eaton said.

Here to visit Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Mr. Eaton said the Hungarian government and people were very disturbed that Geza Matrai, charged with common assault in connection with an attack Monday on Mr. Kosygin, was born in their country.

Mr. Eaton said the Canadian government should launch extensive investigations of foreign groups behind the attacker, saying the man did not have the nerve to act alone.

Mr. Eaton also announced the start of a potential $100-million trade deal with Russia. Much of the business will go to Canadian exporters, he said.

Two boatloads of breeding stock to improve Soviet dairy and beef herds have already left Canada.

To Your Good Health

No Permanent Harm Is Done By Big Worm in Intestines

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD .

Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 10, found a worm at least 10 inches long in the toilet. When I finally talked to a doctor, it sounded as if he felt it was a very common affair; he didn't want to see her and prescribed medication by phone.

The druggist also acted like it was nothing but said a second dose of medicine may be necessary in two weeks. She took the medicine but vomited most of it.

I have read your articles on pinworms and please answer questions on this type of worm. How and where would such a thing start? Are they contagious? What damage could have been done? Isn't a worm 10 inches long rare, and would you recommend another dose of medication?—Mrs. E.M.

Finding a worm can be an unpleasant surprise but, frankly, not uncommon—as you surmised from the reaction of the doctor and pharmacist.

This isn't a pinworm, of course. A pinworm is about like a short scrap of thread. From the length of this, one would suspect it to be a tapeworm.

Youngsters can harbor such worms (well, adults can, too) without much in the way of symptoms: maybe abdominal discomfort, ranging from mild to colicky; maybe an increase in appetite; no significant change in bowel pattern. You want to get rid of the critters, of course, but no permanent damage done.

Where do they get these worms? Maybe from getting worm eggs in undercooked meat. Maybe from other foods contaminated with the eggs. Or getting eggs in the mouth via dirty hands. One variety of tapeworm can be acquired from a pet cat or dog. If you have such a pet, have it checked by a veterinarian.

The worm (and eggs) can be present in the intestine for quite some time before a portion of the worm itself is expelled. When I say "a portion of the worm," I mean it, because other portions can remain and grow. Worms may be eggs, which will grow into worms.

As your pharmacist suggested, another treatment may be necessary; final clue to success would be checks at weekly intervals to see whether any ova, or eggs, are still found in the stool.

Medication for such worms should be given on an empty stomach, and a soap suds enema given to evacuate the material of the lower bowel. After all, you want to get rid of all the worms and eggs, wherever they happen to be in the digestive apparatus.

Dr. Thosteson: Have women had children after having a mastectomy? I am referring to the patient who did not require cobalt treatments. Are there any risk involved in getting pregnant after this operation? —Mrs. J.E.

I presume you mean mastectomy (removal of a breast) that was necessitated because of a cancer. Yes, women have become pregnant after mastectomy, with no undue risks.

That is, with one qualification: there is no undue risk if the cancer has been successfully removed. But in instances in which the surgery did not succeed, and there is still an active cancer, then the hormone changes involved in pregnancy could accelerate the rate of growth of the cancer.

Note that there's a difference between such hormones causing cancer, or merely speeding the growth of a cancer that already exists.

Note to Mrs. C.P.: Is a half-pound of cheese fattening? Naturally! Cheese is a nutritious, high-protein food, but a half-pound of any variety represents a lot of calories.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 7 5 5
♦ K J 7 5 4
♣ A Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ K J 8 5 4 2
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ 5
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ K 8 3
♣ K J 7

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q
♦ A 10 9 6 2
♣ 4 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT			

The bidding:

Opening lead — five of spades.

Once upon a time there lived a jackass who was not a particularly good bridge player but who, like many others of hi silk, rated himself as a top-notch expert.

He was playing at the club one day against a pair of pigeons when this hand came up. The jackass was sitting South, playing with an albatross, and he should have opened the bidding with a no-trump in order to avoid the rebid problem that would have arisen had his partner responded one over anything.

But bukkity, the albatross rebid two clubs and the jackass was able to portray his high-card strength and balanced distribution by bidding two notrumps.

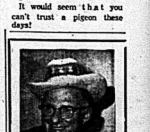
The albatross was not overly happy about playing the hand in notrump with a singleton spade, so he bid three diamonds to warn his partner against notrump. But the jackass persisted with three notrump and the pigeon on his left led the five of spades.

The jackass won East's queen with the ace and saw that by far his best chance for the contract was to rely on a successful diamond finesse.

So, at trick two, he led a club to the ace, planning to finesse the queen of diamonds at trick three. But the pigeon on his right had been doing some thinking of his own, and on the ace of clubs he played the king!

Naturally this led the jackass to conclude that West had been dealt the J—7-6-2 of clubs. Accordingly he switched his plan of campaign. He crossed to his hand with a and finessed. The pigeon on heart, led the nine of clubs, his right won with the jack, returned a spade, and the jackass ended the hand going down two.

It would seem that you can't trust a pigeon these days!









What The Stars Say

Friday, October 22

General guide—Moods continue to vary from disappointment this a.m. to elation this afternoon. This upswing hopefully can be sustained through the evening and into tomorrow. Stress highly a court decision to rescind or limit the privileges of certain investment or financial institutions.

Aries (March 21-April 19). If you're forced to act on an opportunity this morning, there can be a way of reversing decisions after lunch. Try to make special arrangements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Just because your own individual resources are slim at the moment, there's nothing to stop you from borrowing/lending them with a small loan. Don't let barriers pass you by.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Partners may be testing you now, to see if you're stick to your resolves. Don't let anybody sweet-talk you into backing down.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Initial fears about a health or occupational problem can prove negligible. Even though certain facets of the final outcome are disappointing, the general results are good.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't lose interest in a new romance just because of a few rebuffs at first. Loved ones warm up to your suggestions by evening, if you're willing to wait.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Authorities have to get a few last words of warning in, before you set out on an independent course. Don't let anything they say undermine your confidence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Don't pay too much attention to those who refuse to co-operate the first time you approach them. Just walk away and give them a while to think things over.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). There may be enough in the fifty to satisfy your own material needs, but this situation won't last if you insist on subsidizing someone else's economy. Spend it on yourself.

BAN LIFTED

PRETORIA (AP) — South African censors lifted a 1958 ban on the thriller, The Dead Stay Dumb, by James Hadley Chase.

Davis Plane Turns Back

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis ended his campaign for today's provincial election in a plane instead of at a rally in Kirkland Lake as originally planned.

The campaign plane carrying Mr. Davis took off from Toronto Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. EDT but was forced to turn back about 100 miles north of North Bay because of poor visibility.

The premier puffed comfortably on a cigar, chatted, and participated in a sing-song with reporters as the plane headed back to Toronto. It arrived at 8:10.

Asked whether he was nervous during the flight, he replied he is never nervous but said he was sorry he was unable to go to Kirkland Lake. Mr. Davis said he was told there was a crowd of 1,000 waiting to hear him speak at a high school.

After arriving back in Toronto, the premier went home.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Davis spoke to about 1,000 high school students in Dorchester near London, then journeyed to Brantford to speak to another 1,000 students.

At Brantford, he re-emphasized his party's position on aid to separate schools.

Mr. Davis said Grades 11, 12 and 13 in the separate school system are private schools and that his government will continue its aid to Grades 1 to 10 only.

"But we're for a single public high school system," he said. "That's our policy."



Cannon for Cancer

This young lady helps with the final assembly of the collimator of a cobalt machine that's used in the radiation treatment of cancer. The collimator funnels and shapes the radiation field from the source, Cobalt 60, during hospital therapy. This unit is being completed at the Cleveland plant of the Picker Corporation manufacturer of X-ray equipment.

(CP Photo)

Nixon Sees Clear Win

KINGSTON (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon wound up the final day of the provincial election campaign Wednesday by mainstreeting in Bracebridge, Orillia, Barrie and Kingston.

Mr. Nixon was in good spirits as he and his wife Dorothy drove in open convertibles in long cavalcades through the communities. The crowds were enthusiastic.

At Orillia, Mr. Nixon promised to proceed with the erection of Simcoe College if his party is elected. The proposal for the Liberal arts college to accommodate 2,000 students has been delayed.

Mr. Nixon also told an Orillia news conference that Liberals will win 70 seats and predicted an 80-per-cent turnout in today's election.

He wound up the campaign here Wednesday night, standing on a chair and speaking to about 7000 supporters in a converted garage.

Mr. Nixon was to spend Wednesday night at his farm home at St. George near Brantford and was to vote today at the town hall about 11 a.m.

He plans to spend election day visiting polls in his own riding of Brant and will watch the results at his campaign headquarters in Paris, Ont.

In his Kingston appearance, Mr. Nixon spoke only briefly, saying that "a change is in the wind." Through the rest of his speech, he talked not of issues, but of his confidence in a Liberal victory.

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Minority Government Speculation Heard As Ontario Voters Go to Polls Today

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis risks 28 years of unbroken Progressive Conservative government today in an Ontario general election after a campaign muddied with speculation about a minority government.

The three party leaders—Mr. Davis, Liberal Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis of the New Democratic Party—have completed 36 frantic days on the election trail, criss-crossing the province by air, bus and rail.

The quiet time descended Wednesday. All that remains now is for Ontario's 4.4 million voters to pick a winner in an election that has seen just enough questions raised to put the outcome in some doubt.

At dissolution of the legislature, the Conservatives held 68 of the 117 seats, followed by the Liberals with 27 and the New Democrats with 21. There was one independent, who is not seeking re-election.

A forecast of mainly sunny skies and warm weather and a relatively-high turnout at advance polls were expected to ensure a good turnout.

The predictions came thick and fast during the final hours of the long, gruelling campaign. The Tories were talking in terms of anywhere from 60 to 80 seats with a fairly even split on the balance between the Liberals and New Democrats.

The Liberals and the Liberal watchers said cautiously they expect to win between 34 and 38 seats, the Conservatives will finish with 55 and the NDP should win between 27 and 31. Two weeks ago, the Liberals were talking in terms of 45 seats.

NDP organizers predicted only that their party will wind up as the official opposition with between 29 to 43 seats. A top organizer said he expects the Davis government to retain about 58 seats—one less than a clear majority—and the Liberals will take 17 to 24.

It was a campaign largely devoid of issues with province-wide impact, fought to a large extent on the personal qualities and appeal of the party leaders.

All parties agreed that the northern and southwestern areas of the province are ripe for big shifts in political representation.

The election was fought on local issues. In Brantford, the voters talked about an expressway; in Kenora it was studded tires. In rural Waterloo South, farm assessment is a big issue.

The Progressive Conservatives launched an estimated $4-million advertising assault on the electorate, pushing Premier Davis a 42-year-old lawyer from Brampton, as the new leader of a dynamic new government. Mr. Davis took over as premier after John Robarts retired in March.

Mr. Nixon's strategists also bought heavily into television, concentrating on the theme "Had Enough?" in a contentious and often bitter attack on the Conservative performance.

The New Democrats relied less heavily on television, radio and newspaper advertising, concentrating instead on saturation canvassing in almost every riding, and the slogan "We'll Deliver."

All three major parties ran full slates of candidates in the 117 ridings. There were also five Social Creditors, five Communists and 32 independents for a total 1,303 candidates.

The two most frequently mentioned issues—by the voters if not the candidates—were unemployment and the Davis government's decision not to extend provincial aid past Grade 10 to be Roman Catholic secondary school system.

However, much of the bitterness over the lack of jobs seemed to be focused on the federal government. And most of the candidates conceded that while the separate schools question was an undercurrent in the campaign, it would not switch many votes.

Mr. Nixon, 43, sought to become Ontario's first Liberal premier since his father, Harry C. Nixon, held the job for three months in 1943. A farmer and teacher, Mr. Nixon was considered a safe bet for re-election in the Brant riding he and his father have held for 32 years between them.

Mr. Davis also was expected to have no trouble being re-elected in the Peel North riding, one of the biggest in the province.

Mr. Lewis, a 23-year-old history teacher and son of NDP National Leader David Lewis, ran again in Scarborough West and was reported well out in front of his Liberal and Tory opponents.

Air-cushion Vehicle

John A. Mullen, manager of planning and controls Bell Aerospace Canada, points to prototype of a 25-top commercial air-cushion vehicle being built in Grand Bend, Ont. The vehicle is an adaptation on Britain's Hovercraft and small American craft used at one time in the Vietnam war. On desk in foreground is a model of the wartime version. (CP Photo)

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NDP Blitz Canvass Plan Twelve Years in Making

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis was to vote at 9:30 a.m. today in his home riding of Scarborough Centre and then go out to pull in the vote with an estimated 42,000 New Democratic party volunteers across Ontario.

At a rally of about 450 persons at Oshawa Wednesday night, the NDP leader said the party has been working toward this election since the 1959 campaign for Ken Bryden in what was then Toronto Woodbine.

That was the first election in which the New Democrats experimented with the blitz canvassing technique, calling on each voter several times.

"And so 12 years ago a number of people in the party became. In each one, more sophisticated which reaches its peak tomorrow," he said.

Since then the party had been through numerous bylections in which hundreds of workers from the party across Canada zeroed in to elect a New Democrat carefully to build an organization



Old-timer

Grand old-timer of Quick, B.C., Wadham Locke Paddon, 83, relaxes outside general store which he has operated for 49 years. Memorabilia surrounds him: prized old clock, grindstone and a stick once used to pass messages to trains enroute to and from Smithers, 18 miles away. (CP Photo)

Ted Kennedy Angers Heath

LONDON (CP) — A storm of unofficial protest and public alarm has been raised here by Senator Edward Kennedy's call for Irish unity and a withdrawal of British forces from Ulster.

Britain's Conservative government declined to issue any immediate formal reaction but Prime Minister Edward Heath is reported extremely surprised and angry.

Officially, the government's attitude is one of disdain.

"We wouldn't elevate such an irresponsible action by a further statement," said one official.

The Daily Telegraph says today the senator's comments might gravely damage security efforts in Northern Ireland by encouraging further terrorist attacks by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"But it will no doubt make him a popular figure among the gunmen and saboteurs operating in Ulster and among some of his Irish Roman Catholic voters," the newspaper adds.

The Massachusetts Democrat took the rare step Wednesday of seeking Senate approval of his proposals, but such endorsement is considered unlikely.

A companion resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives stating that immediate action is necessary to prevent a "massacre of innocents" in Ulster.

The Times comments that Kennedy's Senate speech indicates "large numbers of Americans, and not only those of Irish origin, are ready to see Ulster as another Palestine and with the Roman Catholics cast in the role of the plucky Jews."

In a column by Louis Heren, The Times says:

"Certainly, the senator's speech was in no way constructive. He ignored the facts of Northern Irish life and further bloodshed which would inevitably follow a British withdrawal."

The Sun, noting that "Heath is livid," says Kennedy should have asked to speak to government ministers about the Northern Ireland situation during his visit to Britain last month.

Kennedy's comments came within hours of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's statement that Ireland may ask for United Nations assistance to prevent what he described as incursions into republican territory by British troops.

Lynch has threatened such action several times and his latest comments received little apparent attention here.

Most commentators today completed their denunciations of Kennedy by expressing a conviction that the senator plans to seek the Democratic nomination to contest the 1972 presidential election and hoped to raise Irish-American support with his latest statements.

The IRA made no immediate comment.

Ellsberg Praises Papers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers and now faces jail for doing so, said Wednesday that newspapers which printed the government secrets "did very well for the country," by protecting the right of the people to know what is happening behind the scenes in government.

One newspaper editor, however, disagreed sharply with some of his colleagues in a discussion on the controversial publications at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Martin Hayden, editor of the Detroit News, said he believed the publication of the Pentagon Papers, even though upheld by the Supreme Court, could lead Congress to pass stronger laws "to regulate or control the press." He added he was "scared to death" of such a possibility.

"We don't have a licence to print everything that we can get our hands on," Hayden said. "There has to be some kind of restraint on the part of editors."

Ellsberg said that the Pentagon Papers disclosed "a history of deception" by five presidents.

The APME, in a first-of-its-kind citation, presented the first Freedom of Information Award to the New York Times for publishing the Pentagon Papers.

Boy, 15, Charged As Woman Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Police charged a 15-year-old Toronto boy with capital murder Wednesday after a 49-year-old housewife was fatally shot in the face while preparing breakfast for three of her children.

Police said Alice St. Cyr was found on the kitchen floor.

Police said a daughter ran screaming from the house. A shot from a .22-calibre rifle, the same calibre used in killing the mother, was fired at the daughter as she fled, but it missed.

Police later seized a .22-calibre rifle. George Cyr, the husband, was at work when the shooting occurred at 8 a.m.

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Davis Steamrolls Back Into Power

PCs Get 78 Seats In Ontario Sweep

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis' jubilant Progressive Conservatives steamrollered to a walloping victory in the Ontario election Thursday that left opposition parties with little more than token representation.

The grinning 42-year-old Conservative leader told 2,000 cheering supporters in his hometown of Brampton that he was "very humble, very gratified" in winning his first province-wide election mandate since succeeding John Robarts as premier and party leader last March 1.

Results of the last three elections:

	1971	1967	1963
PC	78	69	77
Lib	20	28	24
NDP	19	20	7
Total	117	117	108

Mr. Davis won a tremendous personal victory in the Peel North riding he has represented since 1959, finishing 18,750 votes ahead of a New Democratic Party opponent. The win was indicative of the premier's widespread personal popularity which was in large measure responsible for the Conservative gains elsewhere in the province.

Within minutes of the polls closing, it was obvious that Mr. Davis had successfully defended 28 years of unbroken Conservative government under five different premiers The only cliff-hanger was which party would form the opposition.

As the situation stood when counting ended for the night it looked as though Robert Nixon's Liberals would continue as the official opposition. But they held only a one-seat margin and official recounts were expected in a number of ridings.

At dissolution of the house Sept. 13, the Tories held 68 seats, Liberals 27, New Democrats 21 and there was one independent, a former Liberal. Following the last election, in 1967, there were 69 PC members, 28 Liberals and 20 NDP seats.

The leaders of both opposition parties retained their seats. Mr. Nixon, a 43-year-old farmer-teacher, won comfortably in Brant. But NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, 33, saw his plurality cut to 475 votes in the Scarborough West riding he won by 4,831 votes in the 1967 election.

Mr. Davis, who served as Ontario's education minister prior to becoming leader, commended both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Lewis "for the clean and constructive nature of their campaigns."

"But at the same time I think it. (the win) indicated very clearly that the people of this province are looking for leadership, they are looking for new direction.

"And I feel very humble, very gratified at the confidence that has been expressed by all the people of Ontario in me, in my colleagues. We will make every

DAVIS
Continued on Page 2)



Lenny Williamson

Hon. R. T. Potter and Mrs. Potter

The East Is Solid Blue

Potter, Rollins, Taylor Score Easy Victories

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Conservatives wiped out all opposition yesterday in the "Tory belt" stretching from Toronto to the Quebec border.

The vast rural and small-city area, long a Conservative stronghold, gave all its 23 seats to the Tories.

In the 1967 election, Conservatives held 21 of the seats, nearly one-third of their total legislature strength of 68.

Quinte riding's Dr. R. T. Potter, minister without portfolio in the Davis cabinet, took an early lead and held it all night until the final polls were counted.

He polled 14,529 votes, for a plurality of 6,711. The final count showed Dr. Potter with a margin 2,621 votes more than in 1967.

Conservative Clarke Rollins won an easy victory over Liberal Ian Munro and token NDP candidate Richard Lunn in Hastings riding.

But Mr. Rollins' edge over his two opponents was reduced slightly from 1967, when he polled a 4,570 plurality. This year the margin could be slightly under 4,000.

Despite a vigorous campaign by Liberal Barry Young of Napanee, the Conservatives took Prince Edward - Lennox, long a safe Tory stronghold.

Newcomer James Taylor, a Toronto lawyer with a home at Northport, won a handy plurality of 3,178 over Young.

But NDP candidate Bryan Beazer doubled his party's vote in Prince Edward.

Incumbent Russell Rowe was returned for the Conservatives in Northumberland with a tidy plurality of 5,500 votes. But his margin was down somewhat from his 1967 score.

The one tight Eastern Ontario race for the Tories in yesterday's election saw Correctional Services Minister Syl Apps returned in Kingston and the Islands by a scant 195 votes.

The former Maple Leaf hockey star had the lowest plurality of all 24 cabinet ministers after carrying the riding by 2,365 in 1967.

Biggest upset in eastern Ontario came in Peterborough, where city alderman John Turner ousted the NDP's deputy leader, Walter Pitman, by 615 votes. Mr. Pitman took the seat in 1967 by 2,750 votes.

A second upset came in Oshawa, where incumbent NDP Cliff Pilkey was beaten by Conservative Dr. Charles McIlveen. Mr. Pilkey lost by 2,733 votes compared to his plurality of 2,080 in 1967.

Benson May Not Seek Re-election

OTTAWA (CP) — There is speculation—in other words, gossip—that Finance Minister E. J. Benson will not run in the next election.

The further speculation is that he would be succeeded by Transport Minister Don Jamieson or Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Mr. Benson is saying privately that he has not made up his mind yet whether to run again.

If he does try again his, expected Conservative opponent in Kingston and The Islands is red-haired Flora MacDonald, a former worker at party headquarters here who now is on the faculty at Queen's University.

Vietnam Election Held Legal

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's Supreme Court ruled today that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed re-election Oct .3 was legal.

The decision—generally expected—cleared the way for the inauguration of Thieu Oct. 31 for a second four-year term.

Today's Chuckle

A certain doctor claims he can cure a woman of just about any complaint simply by telling her it's a sign of old age.

Phone Strike Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada telephone operators walked off the job here and in Pembroke, Ont., this morning amid reports that the walkout will spread to all Ontario centres.

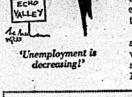
A union spokesman said operators at all Ontario offices would walk out today, but declined further comment.

A company spokesman said "the vast majority" of operators in Ottawa and Pembroke were not at work.

The operators, members of the Traffic Employees Association, set up a picket line of 50 persons outside Bell offices. There are about 420 Ottawa operators, the company spokesman said.

The operators and the company have been unable to agree on a new contract since the old one expired in August. The dispute now is in the arbitration stage.

Supervisors and other management personnel were manning Ottawa switchboards, but there were long delays in attempts to reach Bell's business office, operators or directory assistance personnel.



'Unemployment is decreasing!'

Final Standing

	1971	1967
PC	78	69
Lib.	20	28
NDP	19	20
Total	117	117

Opposition Leadership Is in Doubt

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, 33-year-old leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party, shopped around early today trying to find out if he had become the Ontario legislature's new Opposition leader.

Mr. Lewis eventually learned that Liberal Leader Robert Nixon had betained the post, temporarily at least, on the strength of a 29-to-19 finish in legislature seats.

The reason for the confusion: three extremely close ridings — Ottawa Centre, Toronto Dovercourt and Nipissing — which could have boosted official opposition status to either of the parties.

But it's not over yet. Recounts are likely in all three ridings and several others as well, which could shift the balance of power.

The NDP won in Ottawa Centre, the last riding in the province to declare a winner, in a gain from the Liberals. In Dovercourt, a Tory beat back a strong NDP challenge and the Liberal incumbent finished third. And the Liberals retained Nipissing by a razor-thin margin.

Shulman Critical Of Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — Too many people "are frightened of Stephen Lewis," Dr. Morton Shulman said of his party chief Thursday night in an interview.

The re-elected New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park said of the NDP leader: "It's obvious the people of Ontario have rejected Stephen Lewis."

In High Park, Dr. Shulman polled 16,529 votes, 7,281 more than his nearest rival, Conservative Yuri Shymko.

Dr. Shulman said he had supported Walter Pitman for the party leadership and "my impression is that we would have done considerably better with him." Mr. Pitman lost his Peterborough seat Thursday.

Dr. Shulman said he didn't use the party literature in High Park because people were "so turned off by it. It was all Lewis, Lewis, Lewis."

Votes Compared

Canadian Press Copyright

CP Tabulation of Ontario vote by parties from 18,229 of 18,613 polls (97.9 per cent) compared with vote by parties in the last two elections (percentages bracketed):

	1971	1967
PC	1,432,276 (44)	1,022,967 (43)
Lib	897,861 (28)	760,006 (31)
NDP	876,389 (27)	636,429 (26)
Others	17,283 (1)	10,218 (1)
Tot	3,223,809	2,419,710

News Briefs

EPHESUS, Turkey (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, on a state visit to Turkey, visited the ruins here Thursday of one of the great cities of the classical world.

* * *

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Two young bank accountants were sentenced to two-year terms yesterday in penitentiary here Thursday for theft of $114,781 from the local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly cloudy skies today should keep temperatures lower and a few showers are forecast for all regions. It should stay dull and showery but warm in southern Ontario for the beginning of the weekend in contrast to clearing weather in the northern part of the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	62	47
One Year Ago	55	53

Ottawa Agrees To Tax Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will agree to a change in federal-provincial tax collection arrangements to enable Ontario to make a three per cent reduction in income tax retroactive to July 1, a finance department source said Thursday.

The source said this commitment was given by federal officials attending a two-day conference with their provincial counterparts in Montreal Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting was held to make plans for a federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers and treasurers. That meeting will be held Nov. 1 and 2.

Premier William Davis announced last week he would cut Ontario income tax by three per cent, matching a federal cut announced by Finance Minister E. J. Benson on Oct. 14, if intergovernmental arrangements could be made.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Dick Potter's last campaign leaflet was billed PDQ - - - Potter, Davis, Quinte. Locally his almost doubled his plurality. Provincially Bill Davis routed his Liberal and NDP opponents.

- Weaver disappointed by Trenton result. Page 2.
- Taylor flies PC flag in Prince Edward. Page 3.
- Deacon celebrates his birthday, too. Page 5.
- Potter was an early winner. Page 9.
- Across the province - - - it's PCs. Page 10.
- Rollins a winner in seven minutes. Page 11.

Talk of Huge Wheat Deal Called 'Purely Speculative'

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian government official today described as "purely speculative" published reports saying that Canada and the Soviet Union are on the verge of signing a record wheat deal and are negotiating sales of several manufactured items.

The official, accompanying Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on his eight-day tour of five Canadian cities, said it is not likely any further agreements would be signed during the trip besides the one signed Wednesday in Ottawa.

That agreement was for the expansion of Canadian-Russian exchanges in scientific, technical, educational, cultural and other such fields.



Just One Vote in A Torrent

Ontario Premier William Davis, accompanied by his wife Kathleen, hands his ballot to returning officer in Brampton, Ont., Thursday in his home riding of Peel North. When returns were counted, that Davis ballot was just one in a flood of votes for Davis.

Weaver 'Disappointed' At Trenton Showing

by KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

While area Conservatives converged on Belleville's new Legion Hall for victory celebrations, Quinte Liberals pondered the decisions of the electorate at what the candidate, Gerald Weaver, called a "semi-wake" for his campaign.

There was no great bitterness among most Liberals, but campaign organizers and Mr. Weaver himself did express disappointment.

"I am naturally disappointed with the results in Quinte, particularly those from the town of Trenton," the candidate told The Intelligencer, as supporters milled around him at his Belleville committee rooms last night.

Both Mr. Weaver and his wife, Aileen, come from well, established Trenton families with a long business history in the community. However, the Liberal was trounced, even at home.

Still publishing even in defeat, Mr. Weaver mused "it appears the glossy election presentation of Premier Davis was bought overwhelmingly by the people in preference to Bob Nixon's carefully planned approach."

The Trenton businessman spent election day going from poll to poll across the riding finishing his tour only when the polls closed. He passed the early evening chatting with supporters at his Trenton headquarters as the results poured in against him.

As the local and provincial trend became clear, the Liberal wake moved into high gear, with a simple "Why?" being the common question.

There was some cynicism, but one organizer offered a bit of philosophy: "despite all the incessant complaining you hear these days, there still must be a lot of happy people in Ontario — or else their ill will is not directed against Bill Davis."

Mr. Weaver's circulated among the small crowd of Trenton supporters tendering personal thank yous for their campaign efforts before making his formal acknowledgement of defeat.

Referring to the Progressive Conservative approach to government, he said "I cannot buy their programs but I certainly wish them well.

"We presented clearly our concerns and a distinctly alternative program but the people did not want it," Mr. Weaver reflected, expressing the hope that the new government will take swift action in the areas that have concerned Quinte Liberals.

He made particular reference to the finishing of Highway 2 as a four-lane artery connecting Belleville and Trenton, the intensification of the Bay of Quinte pollution abatement systems and the grant-ing of further aid to Roman Catholic Separate Schools.

Shortly after 10 p.m. the Weavers motored to Belleville to repeat their statements of gratitude to party workers there and to be hosts for Wake No. 2 at the Campbell Street committee rooms.

Here he made a post - election comment on the PC "New Wave" theme concluding that Premier William Davis had succeeded "escaping accountability" for what he, Mr. Weaver considered the shortcomings of previous administrations in Ontario.

Although there was some regret at the election outcome, Mr. Weaver did not appear to have any misgivings about entering the Quinte contest in which he worked strenuously. He termed the campaign an "interesting education in politics."

What does the future hold for Gerald Weaver? One thing is sure, he says, he will not be taking a holiday to recover from the election grind. Instead, it is back to business.

As far as the political life of the candidate is concerned, Weaver says it is too early to tell at this point whether he would want to run for office again.



Obituaries and Funerals

MISS GAIL THOMPSON
(Rossmere)

Ill for just three weeks Miss Gail Thompson of Rossmere died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 30th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Thompson and had lived all her life in the Belleville area. Educated at Belleville Collegiate, she was a member of Hay Bay Community Church.

Aside from her parents she is survived by four brothers, Richard, Rossmore; George, Belleville; Donald, West Germany, and Robert of Picton, and five sisters Mrs. John (Mary) Herman, Toronto; Mrs. John (Gertrude) Caverly, Kingston, Mrs. Leslie (Judith) Fitchett, Napanee; Mrs. John (Kristine) McPee, Kingston, and Miss Donna Thompson, Ottawa.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Craig of Kingston. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE LAURA DeBUSHIE

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Laura DeBushie was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. I. A. Leach. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

During the service two solos were sung by Mrs. Leach with Alec Gordon at the organ.

The bearers were John Hill, Thomas DeBushie, Donald DeBushie, Gerald DeBushie, Donald Hulbey and Lorne Parks.

MRS. JAMES COLLINS
RR 7, Belleville

Resident of the Belleville area for the past 66 years, Mrs. Lillian Mary Collins, RR 7 Belleville died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 90th year.

Born Lillian Mary Mott, she and Mrs. Frederick White, were born in Castleford, Yorkshire, England, and was a member of Christ Church and the Ladies Aid Guild.

Predeceased by her husband about 16 years ago, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Freda) Miller of RR 7 Belleville.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, the funeral services to be held in the chapel Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. David Hawkins of Wellington officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CHARLES CHURCH

Charles Church of 467 Front St., Trenton, died at his residence, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

In his 61st year, he was born in Chicago, Ill. and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Church.

He had been a resident of Trenton for the past 40 years and is survived by his nephew, Herbert Doyle, of Trenton.

He rested in the Weaver Funeral Home until Mass, which was held in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Oct. 21.

Rev. W. J. Lynett celebrated Mass and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Ernest Cooney, Frank Doran, Dan Crosby and Tim Vanderwilp.

Cable TV In Madoc Gives Result

Residents of Madoc village and Conservative party supporters attending Cecil T. Rollins victory celebration at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre last night had their own personalized coverage of the election battle in Hastings riding.

The coverage was at the courtesy of Hastings Cable Vision Ltd., which did its own programing for the event.

Interviews with election personalities were taped at the company studio while a roving cameraman at the Kiwanis Centre kept viewers up to date with frequent shots of the election bulletin board.

Then a battery of television sets on location at the victory celebration allowed viewers to keep abreast of provincial election standings.

Ceremony to Open Dick Ellis Rink

In use since last summer when junior lacrosse was scheduled to play there, the new $300,000 Dick Ellis Rink on Harder Drive in the city's west end, will be officially opened on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The official opening ceremonies will include ribbon cutting by Mrs. Richard Ellis, widow of the former city alderman and junior sports benefactor after which the building was named, along with unveiling of a memorial plaque.

Also to be unveiled is a four - by - four foot plaque bearing the names of approximately 1100 walkers who, as a result of a walkathon around the bay, raised $36,000 to get the arena project underway.

Assisting Mrs. Ellis in the ribbon cutting will be her daughter Mrs. Doreen Reid.

Then, inside the building, Mayor Russell Scott will assist Mrs. Ellis to unveil the memorial plaque commemorating her husband's name.

The walkathon plaque will be unveiled by Ralph Hurst, chairman of the Quinte Action Committe, Tom Cavanaugh, president of minor sports and Ald. Donald Soutter, chairman of the city recreation and arena committee.

Members of the general public are invited to the ceremonies and following the official opening will be taken on guided tours of the new sports structure.

Although designed as a skating rink, use of the new facility will not be confined to winter activities.

The rink will see heavy use by minor hockey teams but throughout the balance of the year will be available for other recreational activities.

Joe Cox, chairman of the special committee arranging ceremonies, says the new rink is a credit to the city.

"The residents will be pleasantly surprised," said Mr. Cox, referring to the rink appointments and decor.

Designed mainly for participation rather than spectator activities, the new rink has an official 200 - by - 85 foot ice surface. Seating is provided for about 500 spectators.

Saturday, members of the general public attending opening ceremonies will get to try out the new ice surface.

Following the official opening, there will be free skating for the public.

A Time to Smile

Defeated Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver and wife, Aileen, discuss election returns with party workers Mrs. Betty Henley and Mrs. Blandine Martin at campaign headquarters in Trenton last light. The Weavers spent last night mingling with party faithful at Liberal offices in Belleville and Trenton.

Davis PCs Score Sweep

(Continued From Page 1)

effort to justify the confidence that was placed in us."

The result was never in doubt. The Conservatives surged out of their eastern Ontario stronghold minutes after the polls closed and lapped into Toronto, Northern Ontario and the southwestern section of the province with far more electoral muscle than had been anticipated.

In the final hours of the gruelling 35-day election campaign both opposition parties, and a number of political pundits as well, were predicting a minority Conservative government. Early returns showed a definite PC trend at 8:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the Canadian Press reported a four - way victory just 23 minutes after polls closed in eastern time zones.

The Conservatives scattered their gains across the province, taking seven seats from the NDP and six from the Liberals. The NDP also knifed into Mr. Nixon's holdings, taking three from the Liberals, one from the Tories and one held by an independent.

The Liberals lost 10 ridings they had held at the last election but managed to oust two Tories.

The Conservatives threw a reported $4 million into the election fight and most of it went into pushing Mr. Davis as a dynamic leader, a major political figure in troubled social and economic times.

It was a big gamble but it worked. Not a single one of Mr. Davis's 24 cabinet ministers sought re-election but two of three at least were reported—unreliable as it turned out—to be key cogs in trouble during the tight stages of the campaign.

There were no issues of province-wide significance. The "Bill Davis Party," as it was dubbed by opposition critics, carried the day on the merits of its leader. The issues were local, and they were fought out on a local basis by Tory candidates.

Mr. Davis, fighting his first campaign as a party leader, was bucking a trend. Six of the last eight provincial governments across Canada to go to the polls in the last two years have been defeated.

But all it took to add 10 seats to the government benches was a two-per-cent drift in popular support towards the Tories. The Conservatives cornered 44 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 42 per cent in 1967.

Though the New Democrats had a net loss of two seats, they increased their share of the popular vote by one per cent, moving up to 27 per cent.

For Mr. Nixon, whose late father Harry C. Nixon was in 1943 the province's last Liberal premier, the election results were a personal setback. The Liberals slumped to 28 per cent of the popular vote from 31 per cent.

Independents, Communists and Social Crediters accounted for 17,000 votes, less than one per cent of the 3.2 million ballots cast in a potential electorate of 4.4 million.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Coming Events

POTTERY EVENING CLASSES FOR adults. Room for a few more. Call Audrey Davies 962-6215.

IODE ARGYLL CHAPTER BRIDGE and euchre party, Wed., Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. Officers' Mess, Belleville Armouries. Tickets $1 each. Door prizes — prizes. 513-22

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BALL Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1971, Club Caribbean, Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission at the door $3.50 per person. Dinner served at 8 p.m. $5 per person. Dinner and ticket available 22 South Front St. 962-8733. 015-16-22-23

BILLSVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESents Alma Wallis, nature photographer, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Admission $1. Students $1. 015-p-c-n-a-d-d

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL Graduation Exercises, Saturday evening, Oct. 23rd, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. 021-21

HUSKA - DRAMATIC MUSICAL, Centennial School, October 23, 7:30 p.m. Information 962-0236. Tickets Fish and Dove, Belleville Arcy. 020-30

RUMMAGE SALE, HILLCREST ST. United Church, Dunbar and Halloway St., Friday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 016-21-22

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 3, 1971 every Sunday at 2 p.m., 6 miles North of Belleville on Hwy. 37. 015-tf-3-7-10-14-17-21-24-28

BAPTIST WOMEN'S RUMMAGE Sale, Kinsale Centre, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m. 021-22

SALE: GOOD USED CLOTHING Thursday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ameliasburgh Centre, (next to Brewery). Station Street, Belleville, sponsored by Lions wives.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, LEGION Hall, Pinnacle Street, Friday, October 29th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Sandpiper. Admission $2 a couple. Everyone welcome. 022-30

DEATHS

BAILEY, Mrs. W. Grace — Of Hastings, suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 1971 in Belleville, at the Mercy Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971, in her 80th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paynter. Wife of the late Jason Corbyn Bailey and of the late Mr. Sydney Wilson Leonard. Mourned by her friends, Leonard, Montreal, Victor, Frank and Fredrick, all of Belleville. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, Rev. David Hawkins officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
Donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated by the family.
021-22

COLLINS, Mrs. Lillian Mary — Of RR 7 Belleville, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1971 in her 90th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White. Wife of the late James Collins. Mother of Mrs. Freda Miller of RR 7 Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 88 Bell Street. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Rev. David Hawkins officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Miss Gail — Of Rossmere at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 21, 1971 in her 30th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Thompson of Rossmere; George of Belleville; Donald of West Germany and Robert of Picton. Mrs. John (Mary) Herman of Toronto; Mrs. John (Gertrude) Caverly of Kingston; Mrs. Leslie (Judith) Fitchett of Napanee; Mrs. John (Kristine) McPee of Kingston and Miss Donna Thompson of Ottawa. Miss Thompson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. John Craig officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold Wilson, who passed away October 23rd, 1965.
You never failed to do your best,
You gave your love and time and more,
You lived your life for those you love,
And more.
Lovingly remembered by his family.

HILL — In memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Hill, who passed away Oct. 23, 1962.
Memories are golden memories,
Keep her in Your care,
Time cannot dim the sorrow,
And all that was sweet,
And all that was tender,
Memory will always keep her.
Just a few words of remembrance
— Always remembered by husband, Jack, daughter Marion and son-in-law Austin and family and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation, kindness and thanks for flowers, gifts, cards and calls received during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Richard, Drs. Allin and Berry, nursing staff on 5th floor, for their care and kindness while in patient. Thanks to Rev. Lynett, Rev. Hawkins, Rev. Craig, Rev. Lamb and the UCW, Tweed Chapter OES, and Trenton Chapter OES for their calls and prayers.
Sincerely Mildred Preston,
Thomasburg.

Barbers To Clip For Appeal

Three barber shops in the city have agreed to contribute a day's revenue to the United Appeal.

In the trio are the Quinte Barber Shop, Syd Moss Barber Shop and Paul's Barber Shop.

The Quinte Barber Shop inisted the scheme last year and was the only one at that time to do it. The subsequent donation was $80.

"Whatever money comes in that day will be turned over to the campaign," said George Zegouras, the man responsible for the project's growth from one to three.

Members of the United Appeal say: "Save your hair until Wednesday, Oct. 27 and then get it cut for the sake of the 13 agencies sponsored through the appeal."

MONEY TALKS
1st - Deal at 3rd Mtge. Rates
BUSINESS LOANS
Toronto Funds Now Available For Your Area
962-7444
24 hours daily and weekends
G. W. PRUE
Limited Rity. Service Ltd.
371 Front St. Belleville

DANA SPECIALS

TABU OR AMBUSH
MIST CONCENTRATE
FALL SPECIAL 1.75
Geen's Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOUSE OF SUPER SAVINGS
Open 7 Days a Week - 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

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"The Gift of Love"

Be so sure of your diamond as you are of your love. Come in and let us explain to you about quality diamonds and exactly what you are paying for. Then we'll help you give you a lifetime of love.
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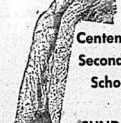
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St. Thomas Church
FALL FAIR DAY
Oct. 27th

HOGLE FUNERAL HOME (new)
STIRLING 395-2424
LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING


STROUD'S DIAMONDS
BEST VALUE
and Finest Selection in the Quinte Area
206-208 FRONT STREET

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAYS
DOWNTOWN COVERAGE
OCTOBER 29-30
RESIDENTIAL COVERAGE
IN ORDER THAT THE CUBS AND SCOUTS CAN COVER THE TERRITORY ASSIGNED TO THEM WITHOUT BEING OUT LATE AT NIGHT RESIDENTIAL CANVASSING WILL BE OCTOBER 25th to OCTOBER 29th EVENINGS
OVER 800
CUBS — SCOUTS — VENTURERS
THANK YOU, THE PUBLIC, FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THEIR CAMP

"CONVENTION In Christian Living"

Centennial Secondary School
SUNDAY, OCT. 24th
10.30 a.m. "Focus On The Family" — Join us in heart warming singing
2.30 p.m. "Focus On Praise" — Listen to excellent music
6.30 p.m. "Focus On The Gospel" — Hear Comm. C. D. Wiseman National Leader of the Salvation Army
"ALL TOGETHER" THIS SUNDAY
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER THIS SUNDAY FOR A RICH AND MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE.

Taylor 'Chaired' in Victory

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Jubilant members of the victorious Progressive Conservative party last night lined Picton's Main Street near the Taylor committee rooms to await the arrival of their new MPP, James Taylor.

Mr. Taylor, who arrived sitting and waving shortly before 11 p.m., told the waiting crowd the people of Ontario appreciate the good government they enjoy.

He termed Ontario as the strongest of the economies in Canada and referred briefly to Prince Edward's "urgent" problem revealed in agricultural issues.

The 43-year-old Northport lawyer added the egg producers have a problem that must be solved.

Carried into his committee rooms on the shoulders of his supporters, Mr. Taylor spoke of his recent campaign describing "a very able fight" from Liberal opponent Barry Young. He congratulated Liberal party supporters in the riding on "a fine show".

Mr. Taylor noted he had been the recipient of many congratulations since his sweeping win at the polls but felt he should be the one to congratulate his supporters on their work in his behalf. "You produced the fine victory we are enjoying this evening," he asserted.

"This is the kind of participation by the Conservatives in this riding that has kept your representative Conservative," he said.

The winning candidate assured party members an election is won at the grass roots level.

Before leaving with his family for a victory celebration at Picton Golf and Country Club, Mr. Taylor answered a congratulatory telephone call from retiring MPP for the riding, Norris Whitney.



A Liberal Portion of Pie

Provincial election in Prince Edward-Lennox ended on jovial note as victorious Conservative James Taylor (right) presented Liberal Barry Young with a couple of pies after latter conceded election. Mr. Young seems to be pondering if campaign ammunition arrived too late. However, Mr. Taylor escaped unscathed and both opponents parted in good fellowship.

Liberals Fought Odds

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Well-organized in advance, running a brisk campaign against an opponent also new to local politics, Liberal Barry Young failed to wrest Prince Edward-Lennox from the citadel of Quinte Conservatism last night.

The reasons?

Last night as party workers still wrestled to total returns from the constituency's 111 polls, it was admittedly a bit early for post mortems and explanations.

Aside, of course, from the fact, with few exceptions, the riding has always been Conservative. (Among the exceptions was the 1948 election when a Liberal made it — because of a three-way fight.)

And, almost from the time they started posting returns at the Liberal committee rooms here, it looked like the riding was going to hold fast to tradition.

By the time final tallies had been reported by the riding returning officer, local custom had been confirmed. Prince Edward - Lennox had stayed Tory.

Although there were some discrepancies between the returning office count and that tallied by The Intelligencer election-night coverage staff, the total result remains undisputed.

Final returns (with Intelligencer totals in brackets) read:

James Taylor, PC 9,902 (9,909); Barry Young, Lib., 6,724 (7,562); Brian Beazer, NDP, 2,335 (2,289).

Based on the returning officer's totals, the 31-year-old Mr. Young obtained about 35 per cent of the total vote cast. This compared with about 32 per cent for the Liberal candidate in Prince Edward - Lennox in the 1967 election.

In all, Mr. Young won 10 polls in the riding. In Napanee where he is founding partner of a law firm, he took one poll in 13.

By contrast, a Liberal campaign worker recalled earlier, in the 1967 election the party won five polls in the riding.

The Young campaign was organized early. First nominated in May, the Liberal candidate immediately began blueprinting his contest, said a campaigner.

By the time the election was called in September he was ready to roll.

That night, some 3,000 campaign posters were ready to go up around the riding, said the party worker.

Despite the obvious leanings came in there was no outright despondency in the Liberal committee rooms here.

"It doesn't look too good, George," whispered one worker to another as the tallies were run up.

Some time later after Liberal leader Robert Nixon made what amounted to a province-wide concession on one of the committee room's television sets, one woman marched for the door.

"Are you going home?" queried a fellow Liberal.

"After that?" sniffed the woman and stalked into the night.

But there were stouter spirits. "Let's cheer this place its around.

up," called one Liberal. "We haven't lost yet. We may have lost by the end of the night— but we haven't lost yet."

— Conservative — as the polls

Shortly after, Mr. Young himself and his wife, Diane, arrived from the party's Picton committee rooms.

Mr. Young, although defeat was obvious, looked as cheery as his campaign posters.

The election may have been lost.

"But let's take it like good Liberals," he told his followers.

Then to emphasize the point, he led a group of them down to the Conservative committee rooms to personally concede to Mr. Taylor.

In the election - night bustle there were no immediate explanations available for the way the returns turned out the way they did.

As for next time? Will the young Mr. Young try again?

"Well, that's a little premature to say," he said as he walked away with his followers.



End of a Campaign

Liberal Barry Young answers telephone at Napanee committee rooms as final results emerge in Prince Edward-Lennox riding. Mr. Young lost to Conservative James Taylor.



On the Way to Concede - - and Still Smiling

Liberal Barry Young and [illegible] (centre) along with party workers are still smiling — on their way to concede [illegible] Prince Edward-Lennox riding last night. The group was enroute to Napanee committee rooms of victorious Conservative James Taylor.

Young Not Dismayed In Defeat

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Even his opponents conceded Liberal Barry Young ran a vigorous campaign to wrest Prince Edward — Lennox from its long ensconced Conservative guardians.

Last night, the young Napanee lawyer was just as vigorous in conceding defeat.

Pausing only briefly at his committee rooms here to spread some words of cheer after it was evident his Liberal challenge had obviously been floored — the 31-year-old Mr. Young stepped out briskly to make his concession personal.

With his wife, he quickly led a band of his followers down the street to where Conservative James Taylor was still totalling up poll-by-poll victories at his headquarters.

To emphasize they might be down — but not downhearted — the little band of Liberals, enroute, even broke into a couple of choruses of For He's a Jolly God Fellow — in honor of the victor.

Once he arrived at the Tory headquarters Mr. Young pushed his way through a crowd of former opponents to the platform where Mr. Taylor was still watching the poll returns.

When he was recognized, Mr. Young drew a round of applause from the Conservative crowd.

As they shook hands, Mr. Taylor congratulated his opponent for staging a vigorous campaign — Mr. Young, nominated in May was organized and rolling with his contest by the time the election was called in September.

Mr. Taylor, by way of token in cheer consolation presented his opponent with a couple of pies — some good natured badinage followed, and then both camps went their separate ways again.

Young PCs Like Result

PICTON (Staff) — "He's the best possible man I can think of to do Norris Whitney's work," grinned Harvey Thompson, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, speaking of victorious Conservative candidate for Prince Edward-Lennox James Taylor.

The grade 13 student who attends Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, remarked "Mr. Whitney did a good job and it takes a good man to fill his shoes."

Immediately following the Progressive Conservative candidacy convention in Napanee last month the Young Progressive Conservatives organized to wave the Taylor banner.

The group consists of students in both Prince Edward and Lennox who have promoted their party through a variety of projects including a car wash, a cross-county cavalcade and a hayride.

In Prince Edward, Mr. Thompson was elected president of the Young Conservatives with Anna Lynn Walker, Kim Taylor and Joanne Tammel as vice-presidents. Secretary - treasurers are Ena Tammell and Cindy Taylor.

This ambitious group is already making plans for party promotion in a federal election and Mr. Thompson has spoken with George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings in connection with a program.

By lowering the voting age to 18 years, Harvey Thompson feels the government has stirred political interest among many students, even those too young to mark a ballot in yesterday's election.

He observed courses at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute now include classes in World Politics and political science.

The election, in his opinion affected the whole school population since principal Paul Burd permitted student parties to post literature on a large bulletin board.

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Nixon Sends Top Adviser

Latin Americans Also Upset Over Washington Surcharge

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon is sending one of his best-known advisers to Latin America next month in an effort to improve relations with an area of the world that has begun to sense increasing concern in official Washington.

Robert H. Finch, a former Nixon cabinet minister who now serves as a special counsellor to the president, will head a team of American political, educational and development experts on a ten-week tour beginning Nov. 6, about the 10-per-cent import surcharge—and, at the same time, a potentially dangerous reaction from the American business community about arbitrary seizure of U.S. investments in the Southern Hemisphere.

Although Nixon and State Secretary William Rogers have personally present to announce There have been enough curious aspects to the White House handling of the Finch tour so far to give rise to unresolved quandary the United States finds itself in.

The U.S. is faced with both



ding hostility on the part of the Latin Americans—particularly the Finch trip, they mentioned only two minor conferences he would attend—and the sky re ceived scant attention in the U.S.

It was subsequently learned that Finch would visit as many as seven countries in an obvious bid to assure their governments that Nixon has not forgotten Latin America as he attached such larger areas as China, the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

The unusual handling of the announcement about Finch's trip has an apparent advantage.

It continues the Nixon administration's policy of maintaining a low profile in Latin America as a means of defusing anti-Yankee feelings there that less publicity the Finch trip gets, the less encouragement there will be for the sort of demonstrations Nixon blamed van into during a 1958 tour of the region as vice-president.

Equally noteworthy is that Finch is planning to avoid those countries where American relations are particularly touchy at the moment.

He has no plans to go to Chile, whose Marxist-led government has inflamed American business opinion with its handling of copper nationalizations; nor to Peru, Ecuador or Panama, now engaged in delicate negotiations on Brnit. U.S. control of the Canal Zone.

Treasury Secretary John Connally has been leading a campaign within the administration for the U.S. to take a tough stand on the nationalizing of American business interests in Latin America, cutting off aid if necessary in some cases. The state department is said to be urging a more cautious approach.

Reports from Latin America indicate a united front could develop there, strongly opposed to every political persuasion, to Yankee pressure against individual nations.

The trip by the Spanish-speaking Finch could result in a working understanding for the U.S. position—including domestic pressures on the president—among countries which have no particular axe to grind with the U.S. at present.

But unless the United States decides to lift the surcharge on Latin-American manufactured imports before Finch begins his tour, the envoy could have difficulty making more than a superficial impression on a region that feels particularly abused at the moment.

PCs Hold Ontario

The Progressive Conservative party has scored a resounding victory in Ontario. In so doing it has dispelled a widely held belief — one fostered in the course of the campaign by the Opposition parties — that change was in the air and that it would be reflected, if not in a Liberal or New Democratic Party victory then in a greatly reduced majority for the ruling PCs.

Clearly, change for the sake of change was not the mood of the electorate. Nor did voters detect anything in Opposition platforms to warrant entrusting the province to a change in government.

The voters' mandate is an expression of confidence in both solid government and in Conservative leader William Davis. And when the Premier says his administration will work for the good of all the people of the province, whatever their political beliefs, his words have the ring of sincerity and purpose. There were few if any promises in the Davis campaign, and this while the Opposition were jumping over themselves with ideas and issues in their attempts to catch the imagination of the public.

This is not to say that the Liberals and NDP did not fight an earnest and creditable campaign. Neither Robert Nixon nor Stephen Lewis are men to be ignored; they are able and dedicated men with the best interests of the people of this province at heart. There is no doubt that the Liberals' "Participation in Government" and the NDP's constant theme that people must come uppermost, as in the need to provide more jobs, . . . no doubt that these recommendations and urgings will be considered by the Government in its future policies.

Stephen Lewis' raiher backhand swipe at the PC advertising campaign in the closing days of the election, with the suggestion that it was this factor which sent the Conservatives headlong to victory, rather than any genuine claim to continued government, struck a sour note. Mr. Lewis might remember that he and his party's views had excellent exposure courtesy of the CBC, courtesy in turn of the taxpayer.

While it was a big victory for the ruling party, contrasting with the upsets in some half-a-dozen other provincial elections in the recent past, the Opposition parties, with 39 seats between them, may be counted upon to provide further lively dialogue in the legislature, as well as a brake upon lopsided Government.

Kosygin's Blarney

While we like to make as big a show as possible of our independence in this country — from the United States and all that — the fact remains that our two economies are very much tied together and mutually dependent on each other.

Having said that, it is embarrassing for Canadians to have to listen to Soviet Premier Kosygin using his visit here as a platform for globe-trotting the United States for its trade policies. It is easy to say now that Canada and the rest of the world should not have allowed themselves to be so dependent on the U.S. dollar and on the good standard, but that is the way it is and we have to make the best of it. That United States policy is aimed at correcting trading situations unfavorable to its own interests may be a bitter pill to swallow, but if the U.S. should go down where would that leave the rest of us?

Mr. Kosygin did not mention the U.S. by name, but it was obvious to which country he was referring. He talked about "economic miscalculations . . . and pursuit of policies creating tension and conflict in various parts of the world." Nothing but familiar cliches, in fact, and delivered with an attitude of "we're holier-than-thou." And to add to the irony of the Soviet leader went on to infer that only the West is responsible for the international arms race.

Finally there was this comment: "The times of colonial usurpation are past. . ." Actually there is little left to usurp and the U.S. is gradually withdrawing from Vietnam. The Soviets meanwhile retain their grip on eastern Europe, fought the Battle of the Black Sea, and now make use of much more subtle means of winning minds outside its own ample territories. They do it by infiltrating western institutions, our governments and news and broadcasting media, by front organizations, by encouraging permissiveness in our society, by pushing drugs. And when we have a federal youth committee advocating, for example, an end to the cadets, we may be sure that that kind of recommendation is right in line with Communist philosophy — anything in fact to undermine our way of life.

We may seek closer ties with the Soviets, trade with them and so on, but let us not drop our guard or forget our real friends closer to home.

Could Be Too Late to Save Home Textiles

Japs Give in Reluctantly to U.S. Economic Pressure

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Any speculation that the new Japanese textile agreement represented a crack in the American surtax wall was soon dispelled by the rancor the announcement brought in Tokyo and the orgy of self-praise it inspired within the Nixon administration.

There was no doubt who had won.

After three years of hard bargaining, the Japanese capitulated Thursday—the deadline President Nixon had set for an accord. The limited relaxation of the United States 10-per-cent surtax in return was little more than a gesture on Washington's part.

Under the agreement, Japan and some other countries will cut non-cotton textile exports to the U.S. back to quota levels. Cotton textiles already are controlled.

In exchange, the U.S. will remove the surtax announced Aug. 15 from the remaining textile imports.

But since the surcharge had never applied to imports under quota, the gesture was of practically no value to the hard-pressed Japanese government trying to explain the deal to the irate Japanese industry.

Informed sources here suggest that the fact the Japanese finally gave in will straighten the hand of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in his contention that trading partners will gradually be convinced the U.S. means business if Washington holds the line on the surcharge.

In negotiating the arrangement, which he had made a campaign promise in 1968, Nixon had claim to southern U.S. votes and campaign funds for 1972.

In 'fit. Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey carried Texas, and five other southern states went to third-party candidate George C. Wallace, right-wing governor of Alabama.

Hungary A Changed Place Since 1956

Letter in the Globe and Mail

Many Canadians will be shocked by the attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin that took place shortly after his arrival here. As a Canadian who has just returned from a trip to Hungary I feel compelled to express my reaction to this unfortunate incident.

The actions of such people as Geza Matrai do irreparable damage to international trade or cold war talks, but to the very area in which they express concern. The effects of incidents such as this are felt at a personal and individual level.

Mr. Matrai knows very little about international politics if he feels that his actions will have a positive effect. Years of evolution have occurred since the Hungarian revolution and in those years many changes have taken place — the result of patient dialogue between knowledgeable and truly concerned people.

Mr. Matrai was just a child when he left Hungary in 1956. He does not know his former country and he does not know his present country. I am sure that he is not aware of the present standard of living in Hungary. I am sure that he would gain nothing by a visit to Hungary; he would take his prejudices with him in order to reinforce them, applying the same pinhole vision that he has used in Canada as a self - appointed Messiah.

During my visit to Hungary this summer I enjoyed the hospitality of many people. I was impressed by the high standard of living, the profusion of consumer goods, the bountiful produce markets, the variety of entertainment, and the availability of high quality cultural activities.

The Hungarians are not an oppressed people. That there may be impediments upon them from the USSR may be true but those problems are being resolved by Hungarians in Hungary. They won't be aided by a Hungarian refugee who opted out at 12 years of age and who does not adhere to the expected patterns of behavior in his new land.

As a native Canadian I am embarrassed by this incident, and agree with the Prime Minister that it brings humiliation to our country.

John D. Taylor,
Curator, Ontario College of Art,
Toronto

Local Corps' Record of Achievement

Quinte Sea Cadets Win National Honors

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

It was our pleasure to announce in September that we had attained the highest standing of any Sea Cadet Corps in Ontario in our operation for the year ending August 31, 1971.

Now we have been informed that we are considered the most proficient corps of our division in the Dominion. Eighty-five Belleville boys took part in the operation of this corps in that period of time and it is my feeling that they have certainly worked hard to earn such recognition.

Although the secretary of Belleville's committee on youth suggests that cadet corps are an anachronism in today's world, I think we are showing that this is not necessarily so. I can well agree that some of the militaristic activities open to a cadet corps do not appeal to all youth, and even some of our own modern thinking cadets. All of our individual activities are part of a whole philosophy of operation that I feel is very much in line with the times. Our aims are, firstly: Citizenship and leadership.

At all times in all places there is a need for people who can be a guide to those around them, simply because these people know where they are going and what they are going to do when they get there. If this example inspires others to follow a similar course of action, then this is applied leadership. Citizenship implies the ability to remain an independent unique individual, and yet harmoniously and cohesively function as part of a united group. A cadet corps puts a group of young lads into identical uniforms and requires them to perform identical manoeuvres in unison. Beneath these identical blue and white suits remain individual, free thinking, young enquiring minds. There is no room for a brainwashed sheep in a small boat on rough water.

Secondly, we aim for physical fitness.

Their does not mean merely sports. It means instead a coordination of brain and muscle to make the most use of the physical prowess available to you. When three or four 14-year olds handle two tons of boat in a good breeze they are testing making the most of the 100 pounds or so of muscle available to each of them.

Third, their purpose is interest in our services.

There is nothing to be ashamed of in Canada's military traditions. Some moments may be prouder than others, but the record before us always there and always able and ready to respond when needed. It certainly does not hurt for our young people to realize that service men are much more than professional killers. We, through our government, hire our armed forces and send them to serve as we command from Quebec, to Kingston, to Peru, when needed, as needed. Contrary to the beliefs of the Committee on Youth, cadet corps are not Armed Forces recruiting centres. In the eight years [illegible] recruiting-officer has ever visited Quinte nor will they ever unless I invite them, which I do not plan to do. In spite of this, several Quinte cadets have chosen service careers for themselves [illegible] some of officers, some as men. These [illegible] a success of themselves in the armed forces are doing so, though the majority of our cadets choose civilian vocations. I feel quite certain that those youths who are in "strong opposition to military training" not refuse to [illegible] and receive helicopter if they were in trouble on the Bay or [illegible] the week.

By the standards of the military [illegible] committees that sponsor us [illegible] west in Ontario last year, best in Canada this year. As they enter the final year of training, many of our boys will be leaving us for the [illegible] of age and changing interests. Many we will hate to lose, for they have made this corps what it is and their record will be difficult to maintain. However, there is a time for leaving in the same way as there is a time for joining. There never seems to be any trouble in finding new lads to replace those that move on. The only difficulty seems to be in finding qualified instructors motivated to take a real interest in the boys.

In any event, we continue as we have for over 40 years here in Belleville. Several thousand Belleville boys have been cadets in that time and doubtless more will as long as cadets serves a useful purpose in our society. Material support from the armed forces is better every year. Local financing through the Belleville United Appeal is excellent for meeting our fixed needs, and with effort on our part, adequate for continued year-round operation in our services. Our boys contributed well over 1,200 hours of labor just to keep up our boats and equipment last year.

The most prominent Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps in the country is located right here in Belleville. The Secretary of State has been told that all cadet corps, Sea, Land and Air, should be phased out. Belleville what do you think?

BARRY BEVVAN,
Lieutenant (Sea Reserve)
Commanding Officer,
RCSCC Quinte

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 22, 1971 . . .

The Canadian Citizenship Act received its final reading 26 years ago today—in 1946—in the House of Commons. Until the act became law in January, 1947, "Canadian national" or "British subject" were the terms used for non-aliens in Canada.

1853—The Churchill government in Britain won a vote of confidence on the suspension of the British Guiana constitution.

1946—Eric Adams, wartime employee of the foreign exchange control board, was acquitted of charges of communicating confidential information to the U.S.S.R.

1944—Private Ernest A. Smith, of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, was killed in action in Italy and later awarded the Victoria Cross.

1934—Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, said they had attained normal life expectancy.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1951

Members of the city council, county council, city and county officials and their wives and several honored guests got a peak at the new Hastings County Home on Saturday night, when Superintendent Ken Yorke and matron Mrs. Yorke, were hosts at an informal dinner, Lee Grills, chairman of the county council committee, presided at the gathering, while Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Welfare in the Ontario cabinet was guest speaker.

Reginald G. Geen, of Oshawa, council representative of the ORIATA for this region, addressed members of the Belleville Branch at the home of the president, Mrs. Leonard Dandeneau, Bridge St. E.

30 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1941

Allegedly driving his automobile into the side of a moving freight train at high speed on R.R 4 Belleville, narrowly escaped death as the motor car became entangled beneath a box car four miles east of Belleville on the Point Anne spur.

Sergeant Don Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas of William St. has arrived safely in England.

Lieut. William Linn, Trent Rd. has received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in England of her son, Gunner Carman C. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmody of Toronto spent the weekend as the guests of Miss B. Ashley, Cedar St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1931

Dr. Ralph L. Bird of this city has passed the examination of the Medical Council of Canada, held recently at Montreal and Winnipeg.

District Deputy Grand Master John Maidens of this city paid an official visit to Frank Lodge F. and A.M. on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Nurse is attending a Baptist Church convention in Peterborough

50 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1921

The local golf championship have advanced to the semi-final stage with Capt. McManus meeting Percy Allen, and G. H. Wright playing Capt. W. J. Cook; the ultimate winners are to meet in the club finals for the "Taplin Trophy". Mr. Gillespie had to play an extra hole in order to eliminate W. J. Nesbitt, and Dr. Van Blaskiem was eliminated by Capt. McMaster.

Mrs. Casement, a teacher in St. Thomas' Church, Sunday School entertained the members of her class at the movies last evening.

Today In History

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Election Day His Birthday

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Today marked a double celebration for Quinte NDP candidate Alan Deacon.

Marking his 40th birthday, Mr. Deacon is also saluting the consistent rise of what he refers to as the "NDP machinery," which he says will eventually wipe out the Conservative party in Ontario.

Mr. Deacon, in an interview with The Intelligencer, last night said he was "a little disappointed at the over - all picture. Mr. David 36 million has bought him another election.

"I guess if you have a good ad agency, you can buy anything."

On the local scene, the thirdplace NDP candidate said "I am pleased that we have done as well as we have."

As a newcomer, Mr. Deacon had a double battle, but "despite the fact I'm a newcomer, I do come across. I'm a sincere guy and I won't say anything I don't believe in. "If I believe in it, I'll go after it," he added.

"This is what they (the people) expect and this is what they want."

Mr. Deacon said this election would just be the last for him and his wife, and he feels the position of the NDP would improve with time. "I enjoyed meeting the people and I will continue meeting them in the future."

"This is just the starting place," he added.

Asked if he would change his election campaign tactics, Mr. Deacon stated he would get into the race a lot sooner than this time.

"I would seek a leave of absence so that I could spend more time meeting the voters." It was not fair to the board of education to leave teaching duties at Quinte Secondary School, he said.



Celebrating Double Event

Alan Deacon and his wife Kris had a double celebration last night. Although he was defeated in Quinte riding polls, Alan feels his 40th birthday is a turning point, especially with the rise in NDP party popularity. A newcomer to provincial politics, Mr. Deacon says he will remain active, with the next provincial election as a goal.

Legion Hall Rings To Victory Cheers

The sweet smell of victory filled the air at Belleville's Legion Hall last night as weary Quinte Conservative workers forgot their fatigue and joined their re-elected MPP in a monster celebration.

"It isn't just my victory, it's yours," said Dr. R. T. Potter on radio at about 10 p.m. Thursday night. "Come down to the Legion and we'll really celebrate to make up for the past four or five weeks."

And come they did, until 1,200 packed jammed the second floor of the Legion by 11 p.m., and more were still coming in.

They devoured fried chicken, rolls, pickles, Quinte district cheese and heard brief speeches from Dr. Potter and his campaign manager E. M. (Ted) Parker.

Once again it was handshakes all round — the last circuit of a long five weeks for the victorious Dr. Potter. Every worker wanted to clasp his hand, and a fair percentage of the women had a big bug or kiss for him.

At 11 o'clock, defeated NDP candidate Alan Deacon arrived to concede to Dr. Potter, and was called to the microphone. He congratulated the winning Conservative and remarked that one thing was sure: "Dr. Potter has more campaign workers than I had."

Mrs. Deacon and Mrs Potter left the stage together, deep in conversation.

Dancing started soon afterward in the third floor banquet room.

Conservative organizers had planned a smooth operation to get everyone to the party and discourage the freeloaders. As each worker came on duty, he or she was given an admission ticket for the post-election party. Those who appeared without tickets were admitted at the discretion of top party officials.

This district's biggest victory party yet began at 9:30 p.m., when the first drivers, poll workers and organizers cleared up the final details. It continued, to the accompaniment of back slapping, hand clasping and happy chatter, until the wee small hours of the morning.

Problems At the Polls

Failure by some poll clerks to report for election duty necessitated a few last minute replacements yesterday in Quinte riding.

And in Hastings riding the same problem was experienced by Returning Officer Lloyd Price — but for a different reason.

At the Bodariaw poll (Quinte area NDP organizer Ian Reilly objected to one poll clerk on the grounds that she was not a Canadian citizen.

Mr. Price said the woman had been enumerated and as far as he was concerned was an eligible poll worker, but in view of the objection, a replacement had been hurriedly brought in.

And back at the Bannockburn poll, a scrutineer had to be replaced when the scheduled worker was picked up by police on a bench warrant for court appearance.

A Coincidence ?

Disgruntled party workers or pranksters? The truth of who set a fire outside Royal Canadian Legion Hall early this morning may never be known.

At 1.36 a.m., Belleville firemen rushed two trucks to the Pinnacle Street building where Dr. R. T. Potter and Conservative supporters were holding their victory celebration.

It took firefighters less than five minutes to extinguish blazing rubbish, set on fire at the front door.

PE Vote Up

Voters went to the polls in larger numbers yesterday in Prince Edward - Lennox.

First counts showed some 19,720 voters of an eligible total of 25,385 had cast their ballots — a percentage in the high 70s.

This compared with about 61 per cent in the 1967 Ontario election when some 12,900 of about 21,000 eligibles voted.

Beazer's Was Trial Run

PICTON (Staff) — Although NDP candidate Bryan Beazer admitted he and his organizers realized they were in deed going to lose," this decision did not hinder him from the campaign trail.

"We were limited in our funds and organizations because we started from zero. But we concentrated on a couple of areas and applied our efforts," he said last night.

In this manner, Mr. Beazer says, the NDP "could establish a sound basis for an effective campaign the next time."

The Prince Edward — Lennox NDPs concentrated on their "test tube areas." One of these polls, South Marysburg, resulted in an NDP vote increase of 8 per cent. Votes for 1967 totalled 16. In the same poll this year, the number rose to 18.

"We're really very excited that we doubled our Vote in Prince Edward. This shows there is a movement towards change," Mr. Beazer said in a telephone interview, following the election.

When the next provincial election is held, the NDP candidate says he plans to be in the race again. However, he would make certain changes in his campaigning.

"I wouldn't sit back and wait for the money to come in before I started organizing."

One of the prime things that held him up was the delay in printing of the party campaign magazine. "The workers felt kind of naked without anything to go out to the electorate with," he said.

Mr. Beazer says he has always been interested in community affairs. After his five-year stint in the navy, he returned to Prince Edward Lennox..

Since then he has become active in church work. A second class stationary engineer at Millhaven Fibres Ltd., he is a steward at Conway United Church and was a primary force behind organizing a weight lifting club for the South Lennox Recreation Association.

In closing, he stated "I will continue to work in our area and to convince the electorate that I would make a good representative for the area over the intervening years."

Conceding defeat, Mr. Beazer joined James Taylor at his campaign headquarters and congratulated the newly-elected Progressive Conservative member for Prince Edward Lennox.

Mr. Taylor told his third-place fellow contestant "I admire the courage of the NDPs because this riding has not been noted as NDP."

One to NDP

Although Alan Deacon, New Democratic Party candidate for Quinte was left far behind incumbent Progressive Conservative candidate Dr. R. T. Potter, he remained unruffled.

Dr. Potter led the polls, with a total vote of 14,552, but Mr. Deacon left the MPP for Quinte in third place with Pall 122 in Sidney Township.

With 36 votes to his credit, the NDP candidate led Liberal contestant Gerald Weaver by five votes, and Dr. Potter by seven.

"Coupled with the gain we made in rural portions of Hastings County during the federal election, this also says that rural people are beginning to realize that the parties aren't cracked up to what they used to be."

PC Russell Rowe Wins Easy Victory by 5,500

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff) — Northumberland MPP Russell Rowe was re-elected last night by a 5,500 vote margin over his nearest rival in the Progressive Conservative sweep of Ontario.

The former Cobourg stockbroker mounted a commanding lead early in the returns, and sustained it throughout the evening, taking 12,277 votes to 6,728 for Liberal Glenn Cole and 1,134 for Arthur Cockerill of the New Democrats.

The Conservative margin of support was down somewhat from the result of the last provincial election in 1967 when the PCs captured 10,411 of the 18,059 total vote count. There were 22,539 votes cast yesterday.

Liberals managed to win only 136 votes above their '67 showing, despite the substantial increase of nearly 4,500 in the number of votes cast. Their candidate Glenn Cole was a prosperous dairy farmer from Plainville, a hamlet about seven miles north of Cobourg.

Biggest and most impressive gains in the riding were made by the New Democrats who won about 2,500 votes above their showing in the last election. Leading them through yesterday's ballot box contest was Port Hope professional engineer Arthur Cockerill, who built, from scratch, a political organization in each of the riding's 26 municipalities.

Preliminary figures show that both Conservatives and Liberals lost strength in Cobourg, the largest Northumberland municipality, while the NDP took 700 more votes.

Moving closer to the Quinte area, in Brighton village, final figures show Rowe taking 773 votes to 518 for Cole and 117 for Cockerill. For the Conservatives, the results meant an increase of 160 over the last provincial election returns, only one more vote for the Liberals, but a remarkable 131 more for the NDP.

Returns for Brighton Township show the PCs taking 628 votes yesterday, against 345 for the Liberals, 153 for the NDP. In 1967, there the PCs received 537 votes, Liberals 322 and NDP 87.

In Murray Township, this time, Rowe took 1,064 votes against 925 in 1967, Cole 817 against 615 for the Liberal candidate in the last election and Cockerill 278 against 158 for the NDP in '67.

Liberals lost ground in Colborne with support falling from 244 votes in 1967 to 217 yesterday, while New Democrats increased their support from 35 to 129 votes. Conservatives also increased their numbers from 378 to 464.

A similar pattern is also seen in returns from Campbellford where Conservatives and New Democrats also bolstered their support as Liberals lost ground. Russell Rowe received 1,100 votes yesterday to 899 in 1967, the Liberal candidate took 413 whereas the party won 502 votes four years ago with a smaller electorate. Again, the big gain came with the NDP which took 303 votes against only 87 in the last Ontario election contest.

Rollins Rolls Along In Conservative Win

Hastings member of provincial parliament for the past 12 years, Clarke T. Rollins of L'Amable, easily retained the riding for the Progressive Conservative party in Thursday's election, which saw the Davis Tory government sweep back to power.

The final vote in Hastings was something of a landslide victory for the popular member from the northern end of the riding and right from the first returns the issue was never in doubt.

Mr. Rollins had an almost two-to-one plurality over his nearest opponent — Rev. Ian Munro for the Liberals.

With all 111 polls reported, Returning Officer Lloyd Price indicated Mr. Rollins as receiving 9,114 votes, Mr. Munro 4,638 Richard Lunn, NDP 1,620.

In the 1967 election Mr. Rollins received 8,227 votes, the Liberal candidate 2,525 and the New Democratic Party candidate 1,364.

However, on a percentage basis, Mr. Rollins' plurality over his two opponents was slightly reduced from the 1967 election total when he had a 4,370 vote edge.

With final figures still to come in, it appeared that Mr. Rollins' plurality this time could be cut to something less than 4,000.

But Conservative supporters still considered it a landslide victory and they jammed their way into the Madoc Kiwanis Centre to congratulate their candidate at the victory celebration.

Election returns were posted both at the Conservative headquarters in downtown Madoc and also at the Kiwanis Centre.

The Rollins victory was almost unanimous with the former county warden winning all but about eight of the 109 polls.

Three of the polls lost were in the village of Tweed and an equal number in Hungerford.

It was a long day for the victorious Hastings candidate.

During the day he travelled the length of the 100-mile-long riding, visiting polls in the north end of the county and ending up at Deseronto.

He got back to his Madoc headquarters shortly after nine o'clock but already early returns showed he was well on his way to victory — his fourth win at the polls in as many elections since he entered provincial politics in 1959.

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VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES — QUINTE BRANCH

- To provide nursing care at home
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The only whisky to blend a light four year old with a fully aged eight year old.



by PARK & TILFORD

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

Thank You

TO THE VOTERS of Quinte Riding for their overwhelming support at the polls yesterday!



IT WILL BE MY PRIVILEGE to serve ALL the people of this riding to the best of my ability.

WHEN YOU HAVE AN INQUIRY concerning Provincial matters please direct them to me personally at my office at Queen's Park, Room 429, Toronto.

THANK YOU
Signed

Dick Potter M.P.P.

WHA Hears Address on VON Services

Nursing care in the patients home is provided by the Victories Order of Nurses. Introduced by Mrs. W. C. Harvey. Miss Valerie Truax, R.N. addressed the Women's Hospital Auxiliary members and guests recently on the subject of nursing care in the patient's home. She stated that many people are unaware of the extent their services are available.

The idea of district nursing came from England and a lot of principles of this care come to Canada. Lady Aberdeen, wife of one of the first Governor-Generals of Canada was invited to begin organization of this type of service. In the beginning the majority of visits were to the mother and newborn child. This was followed by the practice of cottage hospitals, which later led to the present Victorian Order of Nurses. To anyone ill at home in a community where there is a VON branch, this service is available. Miss Truax reported that nine out of 10 provinces are supplied with VON service.

This service is always responsible to the national office in Ottawa. An older age group of patients have frequently been involved in this type of care. Miss Truax explained with the advent of a home care program, under the supervision of the Department of Health, many more patients have become involved in this service. The nurse consults with the patient's doctor as to the nursing care required. The doctor, the family, a friend or the patient may telephone the VON office requesting a nurse to call.

In most hospitals there is a referral program so arrangements can be made for VON care after the patient leaves hospital, thus ensuring continuity of care. Their service is available to medical and surgical patients, requiring dressings or injections, as well as chronically ill and convalescent patients. One of their purposes is to encourage independence in a family and aid in the release of hospital beds with the patient returning home sooner by the assistance from their coordinated nursing service. The VON service is available in the home any hour of the day, seven days a week.

Their service is involved in several other fields with an expension program in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Miss Truax also stated the VON will be asked to provide the nursing care necessary, if the proposed convalescent hospital materializes in connection with the Queen's Motor Hotel of Belleville.

The thanks and appreciation of the members was expressed to Miss Truax by Mrs. F. Stokmans.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles welcomed new members and guests. She stated she was very grateful to Mrs. C. D. Ashley for her contribution of a convention exhibit composed of several of their puppets, each complete with a verse of poetic characteristics. Mrs. Nelles reported she had received a letter of thanks from Mrs. K. M. Flindall for the contribution of serviettes and flowers provided by Belleville, Trenton, Campbellford and Picton Auxiliaries for the recent Edith Cavell School of Nursing graduation. Mrs. J. E. Nelles and Mrs. A. B. Duffy will be attending the convention in Toronto October 24-27.

Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, convenor of memberships reported there are now 305 members with 93 new members and that 96 per cent of this membership is active.

On behalf of the Opportunity Shop, Mrs. F. Bowler stated it could almost be a guessing game as to their continued success and cheerfully thanking all volunteers, presented a cheque for $1600. to the president.

The volunteer hospital services report given by Mrs. F. Stokmans, stated 72 volunteers gave 321 hours of service during September. She reported the 3rd annual mother and daughter tea will be held on Sunday, November 28 for junior volunteers with 50 hours or more of service completed.

A tea and coffee social period followed with refreshments served by Mrs. M. Trestina and committee.





MR. AND MRS. DAMON PAUL RICHARDSON

Richardson – Eggleton

St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton was the setting for the recent wedding when Donna Louise Eggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eggleton of RR 6, Belleville exchanged vows with Damon Paul Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of RR 1, Foxboro. Rev. John A. Morrison performed the ceremony while Mrs. Beverley Foster, aunt of the bride played organ music. Mrs. Richard Martin another aunt of the bride sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with the waistline slightly higher than the natural waist and featuring a lace ruffled bodice and stand-up collar. The leg of mutton sleeves were trimmed with matching Swiss lace at the wrists. Rows of the same ruffled lace enhanced the lower part of the skirt. The four-tiered shoulder-length veil fell from satin petals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, mums and bridal pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Hart wore an empire style gown with a white lace bodice and a sheer skirt over blue taffeta. She carried a nosegay of white mums and bridal pink roses. Her hair was entwined with blue flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Brian Holgate as best man. The ushers were Elgin Wyatt, the bridegroom's cousin and Douglas Eggleton, the bride's brother.

A reception and buffet dinner were held at the home of the bride. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in a fuschia fortrel knit dress with a matching bow in her hair, black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a lace sleeveless coat over a pink crepe dress with daisies in her hair, bone accessories and a pink tinted 'mum corsage.

For the wedding trip to points west, and north, the bride wore a grey double knit pant suit with a purple figured blouse and a deep purple-throat orchid corsage.

Upon return the couple will reside in Foxboro.

Convention Dinner At Shrine Club

The IODE Provincial area conference dinner was held at the Shrine Club, October 19. Representatives were present from Campbellford, Marmora, Norwood, Stirling, Picton and the Argyle and St. Julien Chapter, Belleville.

Dinner music was presented by Mr. Stephen Choma, Mr. Reiman and Mrs. Lenna Baker. Guest soloist was Mrs. Roger Reidel.

Head table guests were introduced by Mrs. C. Whitemore, Regent of St. Julien Chapter.

Miss Rosa Spry, Provincial councillor introduced the Provincial team, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. H. S. McMillan, Toronto, Mrs. R. J. Currie, Echoes sec., London, and Mrs. Keith McGregor, Victoria League convener, St. Thomas.

Mrs. McMillan then read a report from Mrs. McKay regarding the opening of the recreational hall at Attawapiskat, a remote Cree settlement near James Bay, a gift from the IODE Chapters in Ontario.

Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Currie explained the functions of departments and conducted a question and answer period.

Closing remarks from Mrs. McMillan contained this message, "IODE is on the move – join us."

Presentations were made to the visiting Provincial officers by Mrs. C. Whitemore, Regent of St. Julien Chapter.

Social

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Damon Paul Richardson nee Donna Eggleton) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by friends and neighbors; at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Bonnie Hart, Patsy Pascoe and Marilyn Eggleton. She was presented with a hair dryer by her girl friends at the home of Mrs. Rick Putman and a gift of money was presented by her co-workers at UIC.

IODE Area Convention

Belleville St. Julien Chapter I.O.D.E., hosted an area convention Tuesday evening at the Belleville Shrine Club. Mrs. R. J. Currie, provincial Echoes secretary, London, Ontario, with St. Julien Regent Mrs. C. R. Whitmore and Mrs. H. S. MacMillan, second vice-president provincial chapter, Islington, and Mrs. K. McGregor, provincial Victoria league convener, St. Thomas, discuss handmade items for service, displayed by the local Chapter.

Legion Activities

NO. 49 LADIES AUXILIARY

The meeting of No. 49 Ladies Auxiliary was held this week with president Gladys Fitzgerald in the chair. The president expressed her pleasure on having such a good turnout.

President Gladys, Provincial Treasurer Alice Storms and several other members attended the Provincial quarterly meeting at Simcoe in September and a good report was given to the general body. Of most interest was that Belleville had been chosen for the next meeting the last weekend in January and the planning has already started.

Gladys Fitzgerald, Alice Storms and June Newlands were the lucky winners of some very nice prizes.

Plans were talked over for the Remembrance Day banquet which the Auxiliary are cooking and serving this year. Much appreciation was expressed for the kindness of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary in allowing the ANAF ladies to use the facilities of the spacious, well lighted and fully modern kitchen in the new Legion hall. It certainly will be a pleasure after the hardships and struggles experienced in the past.

It is hoped that as many ladies as can spare the time will assist the poppy committee Nov. 5 and 6 to help roll coins and serve light lunches to those selling poppies on the streets.

The Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday Nov. 15. Gifts will be exchanged between members and it is asked that an extra present will be brought. These extra presents will be picked up and wrapped by the chairman of the mental institutes committee. There will be a draw for prizes to be designated at the November meeting and drawn for at the December meeting.

It was passed that a wreath be purchased for the Cenotaph and also one for the clubrooms and meetings.

A new member, Shirley Boothey, was duly sworn in and welcomed with a hearty round of applause.

The meeting was adjourned and members Lois Senarck and June Walker served a tasty lunch and the evening finished with a social hour.

The next meeting will be on Monday November 15 after the Christmas party. The party starts at 6.30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

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Quinte Mall

WINNERS

THEY'RE OFF...

TO VANCOUVER!



Mr. David F. Blandford (left), General Manager of Quinte Mall, presents round trip tickets for Vancouver via Air Canada 747 to Mr. and Mrs. W. VanBruinswaardt of Oakville, Ontario.

The winners were vacationing at the Sandbanks, south of Picton, and during their stay shopped regularly at Quinte Mall. Their entry in the Grand Opening draw for the trip to Vancouver was one of approximately 31,750 ballots. Mr. VanBruinswaardt is a self-employed Electronics Engineer in Oakville and he and his wife have never been to Vancouver. They were thrilled by the opportunity and will make the trip sometime during the first of next year.

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MR. AND MRS. VANBRUINSWAARDT

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St. Joseph's School Auditorium–Next to Kelly's Drug Store

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STORE and Going FAST

Proceeds to the CWL St. Joseph's Parish.

Ann Landers

Take These Precautions Against Poisoning by Contaminated Canned Food

Dear Ann Landers: I have read in the papers about people dying from botulism after eating contaminated tuna and contaminated potato soup—both canned. Is there any way a consumer can tell in advance whether or not food is contaminated? You explain everything in such simple language that you are positively the best source of education in the country. Please help us.—Uptight Housewife

Dear U.H.: The best advice I can offer is simply this: Never taste canned or smoked food which appears to be off-color or smells "peculiar." Teach your children to exercise this caution also. The botulin toxin is so deadly that a cupful could easily kill everyone in the United States. If the contents of a can is suspicious, don't throw it out. Take it back to the store where it was purchased and let the manager know.

Also: Do not use the contents of a can that has bulges or leaks. The contents may or may not be poisonous, but it is never worth the risk. Such cans also should be returned to the store. And remember that proper cooking is a defense against most food poisoning. Finally, if you think you've eaten contaminated food, don't try to treat yourself. Go to the nearest hospital immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: I have never heard such stupid advice in my life. You told you gave to the man with the overweight wife. You said maybe he wanted a divorce and used her fat as an excuse to unload her. Did it ever occur to you that maybe she wanted an excuse to drive her husband away? I assure you that is closer to the truth.

Any wife who thinks so little of her husband that she would continue to stuff herself like a pig deserves no sympathy. I have observed these horrors in the supermarket loading their carts with soft drinks, potato chips, ice cream, pies, cakes—all the things they shouldn't have. A woman who will not give up the fun of eating rich food so she can look like a human instead of an elephant does not deserve a husband's love.

Imagine carrying candy in her purse, like a baby with a pacifier. Disgusting! When I read that I threw up. And you came out with the absurd statement that some men love their wives in spite of their fat. How could they?—Santa Cruz

Dear Santa: They could because they attach more importance to other things—such as emotional support, intelligence, ability to communicate, dependability, devotion, and let's not forget a sense of humor and a cheerful disposition.

Dear Ann Landers: "Retired Husband in Modesto" might sound like a "Pussycat" to you, but I'll bet his wife has another name for him.

So he doesn't want to be a flunkey or an errand boy? Did it ever occur to him that the only way his wife can get him out from under her feet is to send him someplace? — Loved, But Learned In Time

Dear Learned: Consider it spread.

Successful Living

Handwriting Reveals Personality

By DORIS CALRK

Dear Doris: An expert on handwriting stated that a person's knowledge of it would help people in their dealings with one another.

I know a registered nurse who can do this kind of work and she told me that if a person does not cross his t's right in the centre it means something about the way he treats other people — I'm not sure just what, now.

What I really would like is to buy a book about it and I am sure it would be interesting. Do you believe in it?—Interested in People

Dear Interested: Sure I believe in it. People can't do anything as characteristic as the way they cross their t's and dot their i's and slant their words and handle their pen in general, without revealing their personalities, one way or another. Graphoanalysis has always been a great hobby of mine — although I am no professional at it.

Anything which helps us in an understanding of other people should make it easier to get along with them. I am sending you the names of five good books on the subject.

• • •

Dear Doris: Could you please let me know if there is any 1200 calorie diet I can follow while travelling, and which thereby is accessible at most of the restaurants?

The snag is that I am a vegetarian (I do take eggs though) — no fish. — Vegetarian

Dear Vegetarian: The Simple Reducing Diet is the one we promote here. But a visit to your library will produce several which count calories.

Your concern must be about your protein intake. But there are several non-meat proteins besides eggs: milk, cheese, nuts. Certain vegetables have an important proportion of protein, such as peas, beans, lentils. Cottage cheese is a good reliable standby and a staple for any reducer.

• • •

Confidential to Suffering in Silence: Perhaps he has some comfort that countless women have done what you are doing: married the man you married but find you do not love, and making the best of it for the sake of a fine young family. It is a terrific heartache.

• • •

After two breakdowns you ask me to tell you "exactly how to ease your pain and not make the wrong move," yet you do not want to go to a counselor.

Realize this: Your breakdowns are a result of your bottled up feelings; you can greatly relieve your tensions by finding a trusted friend to confide in. This can make the difference between health and illness.

• • •

Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help.

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For Half Sizes

by Anne Adams

Graceful way to greet an autumn day — in this curve-collar dress with skirt softness. Sew it in Dacron, silk, trans-season blends.

Printed Pattern 4758: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St.W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Drinks to Sip with Your Favorite Cookies

By ALICE DENBOFF

At times it is pleasant to have the house to oneself, to sit in a comfy chair, listen to one's favorite music and sip a delicious drink, accompanied by delectable cookies. How about:

HOT APPLE SIP

1 cup apple juice
2 teaspoons dark corn syrup
Mace
Cinnamon stick

Combine apple juice and syrup in small saucepan. Heat over low flame. Pour into serving mug. Sprinkle with mace and use cinnamon stick for stirrer. Makes one serving, as does the following recipe, a rich, festive:

APPLE CREAM

1 egg
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ cup apple juice
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Chocolate curls for garnish

Beat egg with sugar. Add apple juice and milk and continue to beat. Stir in vanilla extract. Pour into serving glass. Garnish with chocolate curls. Here's one youngsters will especially enjoy:

APPLE FLOAT

6 cups chilled apple juice
6 large dairy marshmallow cream
Nutmeg

Fill each of 6 glasses with apple juice. Top with marshmallow. Sift together next six ingredients. Add alternately with apple sauce to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 400-degree-F. oven. When cool spread with Vanilla Glaze. Makes about four dozen.

GLAZED APPLE SAUCE SUGAR COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 egg
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups applesauce
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup canned apple sauce
Vanilla Glaze (recipe follows)

Cream together shortening and sugar) add egg. Add rais-

VANILLA GLAZE

1½ cup confectioners' sugar
2½ tablespoons light cream
1 tablespoon soft butter
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients and stir until smooth.



Wide Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 30,000 visitors were expected to tour the Montreal Furniture Market's 25th edition in August. The market, which occupied 500,000 square feet of exhibition space, featured for the first time this year an international section for American and European designers. Registration of exhibits indicated modern furniture has finally outdistanced Spanish, Mediterranean and colonial designs for the average home.

Consumers Get Help

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of enthusiastic consumer consultants capped a week of briefings here recently by a session with the top man himself, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Each year since the first consultants were appointed in 1969, they converge to talk with departmental officials about new or planned consumer protection legislation and trade information as consumer problems and programs in their regions.

Department spokesmen say they are informed and interested and contend many consumers could benefit by talking to them, given enough time.

But since there are relatively few consultants for a vast land, they have to direct most of their information about such things as the federal government's consumer protection legislation at larger audiences. They speak to groups of consumers and retailers, and give radio and television talks.

They keep in touch with consumer and retail organizations and help consumers with complaints. Although the consumer may take these direct to the department by writing The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa.

There are consultants for the Atlantic region, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. Regional managers are in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, with consultants working out of each of these cities and assistant consultants in St. John's, Nfld., Fredericton, Regina and Edmonton.

The consultants' jobs vary somewhat by regional needs. In Vancouver, for instance, they handle a heavy load of complaints. This doesn't leave them time to do as much work with retailers as the Winnipeg consultant, Tannis Yankewicz.

She holds sessions with buyers and administrators of large department stores. She tells them what concerns consumers have and in turn learns about their problems.

"Whatever we do, the basic intent is to create just a little more equity in the marketplace," says Sally Merchant, an assistant consultant in Edmonton.

Nancy Downing, Montreal, says much of a consultant's work is trying to help consumers help themselves.

"A well-informed consumer is his own best protection in the market-place," adds Lois Smith of Vancouver.

The government could legislate to provide warning labels on hazardous products, she says. But unless consumers read them, they could not fully benefit.

Nancy Downing says that it helps a consultant follow up a consumer complaint properly when the consumer is able to document it. But she notes: "We are not offering legal advice.

"When something is referred to us that is under provincial jurisdiction we pass it on to the provinces and they handle it."

The consultants, who generally travel frequently in their areas, are able to draw on the experience of the department's regionally based inspection staff. It is concerned with such things as electricity and gas meters, weights and measures.

"If a consumer brings in a matter falling clearly under the department's jurisdiction and which needs investigation, the inspectors look into it." Nancy Dowding says. "But once an investigation begins, we can't tell the consumer about it."

Club Activities

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS

Approximately forty members and friends of the Madoc and district senior citizens spent a very enjoyable day in Belleville recently.

During the morning, the group visited the new Quinte Mall where they spent some time shopping and then had lunch there. Later they visited the bazaar and tea, sponsored by the Belleville senior citizen's club in St. Thomas' Anglican Parish Hall. The program of the day was concluded with a pleasant hour of visiting with old Madoc friends, who are now residents of Hastings Manor.

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held in the United Church basement at Madoc on Wednesday, October 13. In the absence of president, Mrs. Broadworth, first vice-president, Mrs. Fox, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Holmes. The Lord's Prayer, said in unison, opened the meeting. Roll call showed an attendance of 30 members and four visitors.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Miss Raney. The business and correspondence were dealt with. Members were pleased to have Mr. Brownson back with them again. He thanked his friends for cards and other kindness received while he was ill.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, October 27. The lunch committee for this will be Mrs. M. Fox, Mrs. Blanche Keller, Mrs. Lily Casselman, Mr. Harry Declair and Mr. Jim Rollins.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Moorcroft, program convener, who began with a lively sing-song. Miss Raney read a paper on pioneer days, which brought back many memories to the members. Mr. and Mrs. Carman delighted the audience with musical selections.

A contest, "know your country," was won by Miss Raney, Mrs. Hailstone and Mrs. Holmes.

Special guest, Mrs. Forestell gave a pleasant talk, "Thoughts at Autumn and thanksgiving".

The lunch committee served a bounteous lunch and a social half-hour brought another enjoyable afternoon to a close.



MISS ANNE THERESA O'CONNOR daughter of Mrs. Anne T. O'Connor, 227 Bridge St. East, Belleville and the late Frank O'Connor, graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Kitchener, Ont. Anne is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, and is on the staff at her training school.

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(Above O'Connell's Ford Dealership)
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Safely — Permanently
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Will be in Belleville
Monday, Oct. 25th, Tuesday, Oct. 26th Till 5 p.m.
Belvedere House
Phone for appointment on these dates — 962-2811

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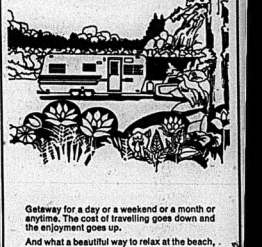
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Trudeau Hopes Kosygin's Call Won't Cool U.S. Friendship

OTTAWA (CP) — Does Canada-Soviet friendship mean that relations will cool with the United States and other countries?

Not necessarily, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday.

"That is not our position," he said. "I hope it would not be that of opposition MPs."

But opposition MPs expressed a string of fears to that effect as—with the Ottawa portion of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's eight-day Canadian visit finished—tipples from his three days of statements and talks here continued to spread.

The tough-talking Soviet leader raised some parliamentary hackles when he told a luncheon Tuesday that the U.S. turn to economic protectionism was causing unemployment in other countries, because it was being drained by the Vietnam war.

Conservative Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) said Wednesday the Canadian government should have divorced itself from that statement.

Thursday, Mr. Trudeau and other ministers were peppered with questions about Soviet military policy and about the reaction any Canada-Soviet agreements on such things as shipping in the Arctic would bring from countries outside the Communist bloc.

Mr. Trudeau also gave a long reply on his talks with Mr. Kosygin about relatives of Ukrainians and other Canadian ethnic groups in the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet premier had pledged to speed up the process for those desiring to leave Russia and come to Canada.

Mr. Trudeau said he and Mr. Kosygin both agreed on a United Nations resolution designed to bring peace to the Middle East.

John Diefenbaker (PC — Prince Albert) said he wanted it put on the record that this resolution involves Israel giving up part of Jerusalem that it seized from Jordan in the 1967 war. Was this what Canada supported?

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada supports the resolution, which would require withdrawal of Israeli forces to "secure boundaries."

Warm Quebec Welcome Is Accorded Soviet PM

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin, heading for Vancouver today, was assured in the heart of French Canada Thursday that Soviet-Canadian co-operation in matters of education, culture, science and technology is welcomed.

In the fifth day of an eight-day Canadian tour, Premier Kosygin received a warm official welcome on his arrival from Ottawa but various ethnic groups in this cosmopolitan city staged bitter demonstrations.

Some 2,000 persons of East European stock caught Mr. Kosygin's attention when they started an evening demonstration in Dominion Square, along Dorchester Boulevard a block away from his hotel, the Queen Elizabeth.

Demonstration organizers expressed satisfaction when they saw the Russian leader peer from his limousine on his way to a Quebec government dinner at the Ritz-Carlton.

As the motorcade passed, some demonstrators waved placards condemning the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the bloody suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Other placards said: "Kosygin Go Home," "Trudeau Invited You, Not Us," and "Kosygin Assasin."

The protesters marched nearly a mile, bypassing the Ritz, to the Soviet consulate and hurled rocks and several tins of red paint at the building.

The pleas of organizers and the appearance of more than 100 riot-equipped Montreal police quelled the disturbance, but not before four windows were broken and the building paint-stained.

Meanwhile, some 2,000 Jewish protesters held a demonstration at Place Bonaventure and then marched to Place Ville Marie, opposite the Queen Elizabeth, chanting slogans on behalf of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel.

Protest action was in progress much of the day but mostly out of earshot or vision of the 67-year-old Russian leader, who was screened by the tightest security seen here since the funeral of Pierre Laporte at the height of the October kidnap crisis last year.

Proposing a toast to the Soviet premier at the government dinner Thursday night, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said Canada-Russia exchanges in all fields "are an excellent way of working for world peace."

Quebec is ready to participate in exchange of an academic, commercial, economic, scientific and social nature, said Mr. Bourassa.

By then Mr. Kosygin had been given a whirlwind tour of the city, which included a panoramic view from near the giant cross atop Mount Royal.

He visited Soviet freighters—an unexpected interlude—in Montreal harbor, inspected cargo-container facilities in the port and expressed his admiration of Mayor Jean Drapeau at a civic luncheon, recalling that he himself was once mayor of Leningrad.

Days of Informal Visits Seem Over

OTTAWA (CP) — A tight new security system will protect visiting dignitaries in future, apparently squeezing out the informality that used to mark such visits in Canada.

Because of Monday's attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Thursday that, in future, the public and press will have less access to distinguished visitors.

"It's unfortunate," he told reporters, "but no Canadian would like to see a major incident on our territory."

In the Commons, Mr. Goyer told John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that there was no police negligence involved in the Monday incident during which Mr. Kosygin had his coat partially pulled off before the lone assailant was wrestled to the ground by police.

However, more effective security measures would have to be developed, limiting public access to visitors.

He dismissed reports that the Russian KGB security service had taken over the responsibility for Mr. Kosygin's visit from the RCMP.

"The RCMP is definitely in charge."

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Decorative, practical . . .
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ALL COTTON SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
Over 140 count cotton. Twin fitted: 39"x76". Twin flats: 70"x96". Double fitted: 54"x76". Double flats: 80"x96". Cases: 42"x33".
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In an absolutely super color selection . . . machine washable and dryable, color fast and long lasting.
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Women's Wear Department

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NOTICE

Ministerial Commission on French-language Secondary Education

The Ministerial Commission on French-Language secondary education is interested in receiving briefs from all groups and individuals who wish to make their views known to the Commission. Any person or group wishing to submit a brief is requested to do so by Friday, 19 November, 1971.

The terms of reference of the Commission are as follows:

The Commission shall inquire into the effectiveness of the legislation to implement a programme of French-language education in the schools in Ontario. The Commission shall direct particular attention to the establishment, operation, and progress of French-language secondary schools and French-language classes in secondary schools.

The Commission shall submit a final report as soon as possible, and shall make a preliminary report to the Minister of Education on or before 20 December, 1971.

Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Commission may make recommendations in respect of:

1. the jurisdiction of boards of education to provide French-Language education;
2. functioning of French-Language Advisory Committees;
3. the effectiveness of the safeguards for the continuance of English-Language instruction where instruction of the French language is provided; and
4. such other matters the Commission considers relevant.

Enquiries and submissions will be very welcome and should be directed to:

Ministerial Commission on French-Language Secondary Education, Mowat Block, Queen's Park—Toronto 182.

AVIS

Commission ministérielle sur l'éducation secondaire en langue française

La Commission ministérielle sur l'éducation secondaire en langue française est très intéressée à recevoir des exposés d'opinions de la part de tout groupe ou particulier qui désirent soumettre leurs points de vue à la Commission. Les groupes ou les particuliers voulant adresser leur exposé sont priés de le faire jusqu'à vendredi, 19 novembre 1971.

Les termes du mandat constitutif de la Commission sont les suivants.

La Commission fera des recherches quant à l'efficacité de la législation actuelle permettant de mettre en pratique un programme d'éducation en langue française dans les écoles de l'Ontario. Ce faisant, la Commission attachera une attention particulière à l'établissement, au fonctionnement et aux progrès réalisés dans les écoles secondaires de langue française ainsi qu'aux cours de langue française dans les écoles secondaires.

La Commission soumettra son rapport définitif aussitôt que possible et présentera, en outre, un rapport préliminaire au ministre de l'Éducation avant ou au plus tard, le 30 décembre 1971.

Sans restreindre la portée générale de ce qui précède, la Commission peut présenter des recommandations au sujet:

1. des compétences devolues aux conseils de l'éducation pour dispenser l'enseignement en langue française;
2. du fonctionnement des comités consultatifs de langue française,
3. de l'efficacité des mesures devant assurer la continuité de l'enseignement en langue anglaise là où l'instruction est dispensée en langue française; et
4. de toutes autres questions que la Commission jugera pertinentes.

Les demandes de renseignements et les exposés seront beaucoup appréciés. Veuillez les adresser comme suit: Commission ministérielle sur l'éducation secondaire en langue française, Edifice Mowat, Queen's Park — Toronto 182.

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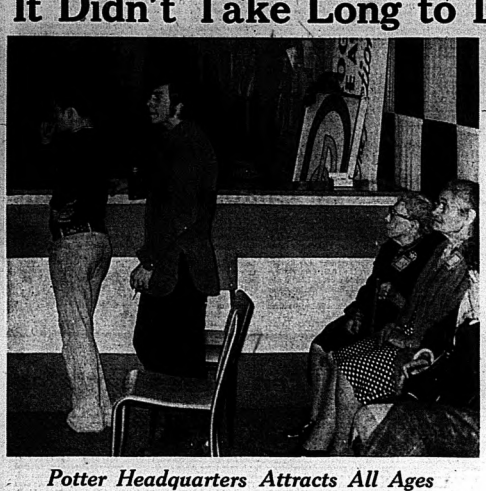
The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Declared Elected Early

It Didn't Take Long to Declare Potter A Winner



By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Victory was in the bag for Quinte riding's incumbent member Dr. R. T. Potter, just 50 minutes after polls closed in the provincial election last night.

The outspoken member of the Ontario cabinet was returned to Queen's Park for a second time with a plurality of 6,711.

With 151 of the 154 polls reported, Dr. Potter obtained 14,559 votes to Liberal Gerald Weaver's 7,848 and the NDP's Alan Deacon's 3,559.

The winning Conservative candidate repeated his Trenton success of four years ago. He carried all but two of the Liberal Gerald Weaver's home town polls.

Final score, when all Trenton's 34 ballot boxes had been opened, was 2,821 for Potter, 1,910 for Weaver and 719 for Deacon. Dr. Potter's total in Trenton is 122 in excess of the votes polled by both Weaver and Deacon, about the same as in 1967.

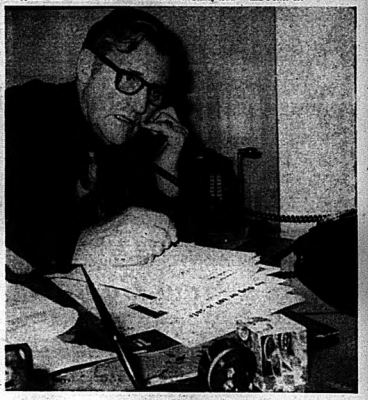
In the five Middleton Park and CFB Trenton polls Dr. Potter's polularity continued. He polled 465 votes, for a plurality of 169. Weaver polled 356 votes and Deacon 153.

The Conservative standard bearer increased his plurality this year from that in 1967. With 21,846 going to the polls in 1967, Potter's plurality was 4,091.

Of the almost 39,000 eligible to vote yesterday, about 25,966 turned out. Dr. Potter took 56 per cent of the vote, with three polls still unreported.

With some Belleville polls still unreported at press time, it appears that Weaver took only one poll in the city. At poll 59 in the area west of the Moira River and south of Bridge St., Weaver polled 61 votes to Deacon's 27 and Potter's 24.

Dr. Potter took Sidney township's 20 polls with 355 votes over the total for his two opponents. But Sidney gave Alan Deacon his only winning poll. In poll 127, he gathered 36 votes. Weaver polled 31, and Potter 29.



Potter Headquarters Attracts All Ages

Conservative headquarters on Front Street in Belleville is a scene of subdued confidence as the young and the aged come to witness Dr. Richard Potter's landslide victory in Quinte riding. The celebrations did not begin until the last poll was in even though there was little doubt who the winner would be once results began to pour in. The number of party stalwarts who drifted into the office varied between ten and 50, most of them content to wait patiently while an announcer told them the story.

Delighted, Weary, Victorious

"I'm as delighted as you are at the Tory sweep," Dr. R. T. Potter told his supporters last night in his victory speech at Legion Hall.

"I asked you last week if you'd had enough," he added, referring to a Liberal election slogan he had turned to Conservative advantage in the last days of his campaign. "You sure as hell hadn't, and you've proved it today."

"I'm sure you're all as tired as I am," he remarked to the more than 1,200 workers who had brought out the vote in the second provincial election for Quinte riding, created by redistribution in 1967.

Prime Minister William Davis, heading a strong majority government, "will give you the kind of government he has given you for the past six months," said Dr. Potter.

"I'm going to continue working for you in the next four years as I have for the last four," he assured his supporters to the sound of their cheers.

Waiting It Out

In the first tense minutes after the polls closed last night, Dr. R. T. Potter waited by the telephone to get results from his Belleville campaign headquarters. But 50 minutes after the last voter left the polling booths, it was all over, with an overwhelming victory assured for the incumbent Conservative

Little Suspense for Spectators

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Quiet confidence is the description that would best sum up the mood in the Progressive Conservative headquarters on Front Street only half an hour after the polls had closed.

While perhaps a dozen Tory workers, most of them with subtle victory smiles sealed on their lips, were manning the phones and adding machines, perhaps 10 party stalwarts sat patiently in the office lobby listening to announcer Ernie Calbourne proclaim the results.

With a third of the polls in, no one was ready to pronounce Quinte PC candidate Dr. Richard Potter a winner, even though he had yet to lose. After one landslide tabulation, Mr. Calbourn was moved to announce, "Isn't that amazing?" It was obvious that the party workers had thought the victory would be harder fought. The atmosphere was workmanlike and methodical as the PC machine swept over the riding.

One of the contented observers was 93-year-old Mrs. Annie Rose, a partisan Tory for 67 years and a resident of Belleville since 1932.

In explaining the defeat of Liberal candidate Gerald Weaver and the NDP's Alan Deacon, she said, "It doesn't pay to say too much. You shouldn't accuse someone of something you can't prove." She was referring mainly to the Liberal slogan, "Had enough? Like the trend?"

"Dr. Potter," Mrs. Rose said, "doesn't take a back seat. He is doing a wonderful job for people who haven't got piles of money." She had walked to the committee room from her Patterson St. apartment with the aid of two elderly friends and had every intention of attending the post-triumph celebrations later in the evening at the Royal Canadian Legion.

By 9 p.m. the number of PC supporters had swelled to nearer 40 but the celebration was far from under way. People were drinking Coke and the room was remarkably clear of smoke. Quinte Conservative headquarters was a forthright reflection of the subdued approach that had carried the party to victory.

Winner Waited with Family

The waiting game was played out by winning Quinte candidate Dr. R. T. Potter Thursday night at his Maskinonge Rd. home.

He was surrounded by his family and two secretaries who have served him at Queen's Park—Mrs. Florence Kramer and Miss Margaret Thompson.

Mrs. Dorothy Howell, longtime Conservative organizer, was on hand as well, keeping a running score as results came in by both radio and television.

Dr. Potter made his personal check, disappearing to his office periodically to telephone Conservative headquarters in Belleville for the score.

By 8:45 p.m. with results in from 20 of Quinte's 154 polls, the Conservative candidate was so far ahead of his opponents that tension visibly vanished and confidence took over.

Just 50 minutes after the polls closed, a CBC television flash proclaimed Dr. Potter re-elected for his second term in Quinte.

"We don't know it here yet, but I'm elected," quipped the victorious minister without portfolio in the Davis cabinet.

Interest in the Potter home shifted subtly from Quinte riding to province-wide results. But the overwhelming Conservative sweep of the province was soon evident and all that remained was to arrange the schedule of Dr. Potter's appearances for the evening.

At 9:15 p.m. with all but one of Trenton's 20 polls counted for, Trentonian E. M. (Ted) Parker, Dr. Potter's campaign manager, was jubilant.

"We have a 1,656 plurality in Trenton, 50 per cent better than last time," he said.

Shortly afterward, he and Dr. Potter left for Quinte Mall where radio station CJBQ was broadcasting election results, while a fashion show continued behind the microphones.

Dr. Potter thanked the circle of well-wishers gathered around the broadcasters, said a few words of thanks to the radio audience and left for his Belleville headquarters.

Then it was on to the victory party that lived up to its advance billing as the largest ever held in the district.





Double Delight

Ted Parker of Trenton, right, campaign manager for victorious Quinte candidate Dr. Richard Potter, celebrates a double triumph at the party's wing-ding at the Royal Canadian Legion Thursday night. Not only did his man win, but he also swept all but one of Trenton's 36 polls from home town nominee Gerald Weaver of the Liberal party. With Parker is Tory worker, Carl weese, also from Trenton.

Jubilant Supporters Toast Potter Win

Spirits are high at Dr. Richard Potter's victory party at the Royal Canadian Legion Thursday night. A crowd of about 300 persons celebrates the Conservative candidates return to the legislature as Quinte's representative for the second straight term. Festivities began two hours after the polls closed and went on into the wee hours of the morning.



His Victory Horizon Widens

Careful Man Rides Crest

It's The Bill Davis Party Now---He Has Clout

TORONTO (CP) — William Grenville Davis, an inordinately careful man riding the crest of his first election victory as premier of Ontario, has made himself a man to be watched.

Not only did the boyish, sandy-haired premier lead a trend that resulted in the defeat of six other provincial governments at the polls in the past two years—he increased his Ontario legislature majority.

It's this newly-acquired political clout that is bringing Mr. Davis mention as a possible key figure on the federal scene of the Progressive Conservative party.

Four years ago, Robert Stanfield defeated former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin to become the party's national leader. Mr. Davis, then Ontario's education minister, had toyed briefly with the idea of chasing the job himself although he has shown no recent indication of such ambitions.

He wound up in hospital for treatment of a back ailment and had to drop out in the early stages of the PC leadership campaign. A statement issued by Mr. Davis's office a month before the 1967 national convention said: "He can think of the national leadership in five, 10 or 15 years."

If Mr. Stanfield were to step down, one other federal leadership prospect in the Conservative stable is Premier Peter Lougheed, who put an end to 36 years of Social Credit government in Alberta, in a general election last August 31.

The two Tory premiers have much in common: both are lawyers, Mr. Lougheed is only a few months older than Mr. Davis, and both are 6 feet 3 inches tall.

But Mr. Drew couldn't crack Louis St. Laurent's Liberals in two federal elections and retired from politics. Mr. Davis's immediate predecessors, John Roberts and Leslie Frost, both steered clear of the federal scene.

Mr. Davis was born into a true-blue Tory family in Brampton northwest of Toronto, July 30, 1925. He has never moved away from the little town, which has served as a home and base for his political career.

At the age of 16 he cut his political teeth, serving as a delegate to a national party convention, and four years later he was elected president of the Peel North riding association.

Following his graduation from the University of Toronto, he studied law at Osgoode Hall and was admitted to the bar in 1953. After obtaining his law degree Mr. Davis joined his father's law firm, but his stay was short.

With the blessing of his political mentor, former Tory premier T. L. Kennedy, he sought and won the Conservative nomination in Peel and was swept into office in the 1959 election. He has held the riding since.

In 1961 Mr. Davis became a vice-chairman of Ontario Hydro and a year later took over the province's apprenticeship education portfolio. As education minister he commanded an annual budget of more than $1 billion.

Mr. Davis became party leader and premier on March 1 and immediately launched a wholesale reshuffling of the cabinet, leaving only three ministers in the portfolios they held under John Robarts.

In a whirlwind of legislature activity between his succession as premier and the election call six months later, Mr. Davis initiated or rammed through more than 40 items of individual legislation.

He gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, drafted drinking laws, put new curbs on pollution, introduced a form of no-fault car insurance, limited foreign investment in new brokerage houses and took the unprecedented step of suing a newspaper for libel—for $25 million, for polluting the St. Clair River water system.

The new premier also torpedoed Toronto's controversial Spadina Expressway and rejected Roman Catholic demands for extending aid beyond Grade 10 in the separate secondary school system.

Mr. Davis has been married twice. His first wife, Phyllis McPhee of Windsor, died in 1965 after an operation and he was left with four children. A year later Mr. Davis married Kathleen Sutherland of Chicago and they have had one child.

* * *

One Davis Puff and Wind of Change Turns Tail

TORONTO (CP) — William Grenville Davis's sweep of the Ontario election Thursday may bring him more than normal satisfaction.

The premier, fighting his first election since being named provincial leader last March 1 following the retirement of John Robarts, was barking a nationwide trend in recent provincial elections which has seen the last four administrations to go to the polls fall from power.

Six of the eight provincial elections outside Ontario since 1969 have resulted in upsets in government.

Ed Schreyer started the string of election upsets June 25, 1969, when his New Democratic Party captured 28 seats in Manitoba to defeat Walter Weir's Progressive Conservatives. The Tories had held power in Manitoba for 11 years.

Then Robert Bourassa and his Liberals smashed Jean-Jacques Bertrand's Union Nationale party at the polls April 29, 1970, in an election where Quebec independence was the major issue.

In Nova Scotia, Premier G. I. Smith's Big Progressive Conservative government to the polls Oct. 13, 1970. The Tories, previously led by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, were thrashed by Gerald Regan's Liberals after governing since 1956.

Thirteen days later Richard Hatfield's Conservatives ended 10 years of Liberal rule in New Brunswick by winning 32 of 58 seats. Former premier Louis Robichaud retired from politics.

This year, the New Democrats stormed back into office after a seven-year absence in Saskatchewan, defeating the Liberals led by the late Ross Thatcher. Allan Blakeney led an NDP upsurge that captured 45 of the 60 seats at stake.

Then, Alberta's Social Credit government was defeated Aug. 31 by the Progressive Conservatives after 36 years in office under three premiers.

Only three provincial governments have weathered these waves of electoral change.

In British Columbia, Premier W. A. C. Bennett beat back the NDP Aug. 27, 1969, in Prince Edward Island, Liberal Alex Campbell captured 27 of 32 seats May 11, 1970.

And now Mr. Davis!

The Tumult and Shouting Dies--

Here's How Captains and Kings Fared When Votes Counted

TORONTO (CP) — How prominent candidates fared in Thursday's Ontario election:

Gordon Carton, labor minister in the last Progressive Conservative government, was the first cabinet minister elected, retaining Toronto Armourdale over Liberal Donald Copley and New Democrat Harold Hechter.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, re-elected Halton West for the Progressive Conservatives with a victory over Liberal Robert McNutt and New Democrat Walter Mulkewich.

James Auld, public works minister in the last Progressive Conservative government, retained his seat in Leeds, downing Liberal Fred Carpenter and New Democrat John Fielding.

Darcy McKeough, provincial treasurer, gained re-election in Chatham-Kent, defeating Liberal Donald McGeorge and New Democrat Leroy Wright.

Premier William Davis retained his seat in Peel North, defeating New Democrat Neil Davis and Liberal Gary Thaler.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon gained re-election in Brant, downing Conservative Pryor Harris and New Democrat David Neumann.

In Lincoln riding, Education Minister Robert Welch was re-elected, defeating four other candidates.

John Yaremko, provincial secretary, was returned in Toronto Bellwoods over Liberal Frank Kennedy and New Democrat Helen Roedde.

New Democrat Dr. Morton Shulman was re-elected in Toronto High Park, defeating three other candidates, including Geza Matrai of the Social Credit party, who is charged with assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, retained his seat in Cochrane North by defeating New Democrat Rene Brithe and Liberal Phillip Kelly.

In Quinte riding, Dr. Richard Potter, minister without portfolio, retained his seat for the Conservatives, topping New Democrat Alan Deacon and Liberal Gerald Weaver.

Health Minister A. R. Lawrence was returned in Carleton East over Liberal Fred Barrett and New Democrat Jean Hines.

Highways Minister Charles MacNaughton retained his seat in Huron, defeating three other candidates.

Toronto Telegram columnist Frank Drea, a Conservative, defeated the NDP's Margaret Reprick in Scarborough Centre. Her loss broke up the only husband-and-wife team in the legislature. Mrs. Renwick's husband Jim, also an NDP incumbent, won in Toronto Riverdale.

James Snow, minister without portfolio, retained Halton East for the Progressive-Conservatives with a victory over three other candidates.

Trade Minister Allan Grossman was returned in Toronto St. Andrew-St. Patrick, defeating five other candidates.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, retained his seat in Scarborough West over Liberal Frank Faubert and Conservative Richard Bishop.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence was returned in Toronto St. George over Liberal Peter Maloney and New Democrat David Middleton.

Vernon Singer, deputy Liberal leader, was returned in Toronto Dovercourt over New Democrat Murray Chusid and Progressive Conservative Lorraine Deane.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales defeated Toronto York Mills, defeating Liberal Dan Brill and New Democrat Mike Morrow.

Donald MacDonald, former leader of the New Democratic Party, retained his seat in Toronto York South over Liberal Ed Dierdorff and Conservative Douglas Saunders.

John White, minister of university affairs, was returned in London South over Liberal Dr. John McKim and New Democrat William Murdock.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart was re-elected in Middlesex North over New Democrat Pat Durfurka and Liberal Adrian Anseems.

Tourism Minister Fern Guindon was returned in Stormont over Liberal Marcel LaFontaine and New Democrat George Samis.

Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, retained his seat in Scarborough North over three other candidates.

Phil Givens, former Toronto mayor and federal member of Parliament, won Toronto York-Forest Hill for the Liberals over New Democrat Fiona Nelson and Conservative Barry Lowes.

Richard Beckett, who resigned as mayor of Hamilton to seek election, won Brant-ford riding for the Progressive Conservatives over Liberal incumbent New Democrat Mac Makarchuk. He was mayor of St. Thomas, and two other candidates.

Conservative John Lane won Algoma-Manitoulin over Liberal Austin Hunt and New Democrat Roger Taylor, reeve of Elliot Lake.

University Affairs Minister John White, who retained his London South riding in the election, said last night there will be his last term as a member of the Ontario legislature. He told reporters that "16 years is long enough."

David Lewis Wept

TORONTO (CP) — David Lewis, leader of the federal New Democratic Party, listened with tears in his eyes Thursday night in a crowded Legion hall as his eldest son Stephen conceded that he had lost the Ontario election.

The federal leader and his wife Sophie had been with Stephen Lewis and his wife Michele earlier in the evening at Stephen's Scarborough West campaign headquarters when for a time, the Ontario leader was trailing in his own riding to a Progressive Conservative.

While Stephen paced grimly back and forth across the room, David whistled between his teeth.

In an interview about midnight when it became evident that the Ontario NDP had won fewer than 24 seats, David Lewis blamed the loss on the strong Conservative media campaign.

"I had so much hope," he said.

He blamed the loss in Liberal strength on "strong anti-Trudeau feeling" which he said he had encountered in the short campaigning he had done for his son.

And he added: "I think that if a father can be objective, Stephen Lewis did a magnificent job throughout the campaign."



Liberal Robert Nixon



NDP Stephen Lewis

Winner Praises Losers

Nixon, Lewis Conducted Clean Campaigns--Davis

BRAMPTON (CP) — Premier William Davis, beaming amid the tumultuous acclaim of his townsfolk, said Thursday the re-election of his Progressive Conservatives points to a great future in Ontario."

The premier, whose 78-seat win in the 117-seat house dashed the hopes of the Liberals and New Democrats, commended the leaders of both parties for "the clean and constructive nature of their campaign."

The 45-year-old native of this community just west of Toronto thanked his party workers in Peel North for helping him to a personal victory in the riding.

But he said his government will be committed to the whole province, adding that during his campaign he has not appealed to any one sector of the population.

A cheering, shouting crowd of about 2,000 jammed the Farmers' Hall where the premier, perspiring profusely under the glare of television cameras and the crush of well-wishers, had to push his way through with his wife and two children.

"I feel very humble, very gratified at the confidence that has been expressed by all the people of Ontario in me, in my colleagues," he said. "And I promise that in the months and years that lie ahead we will make every effort to justify the confidence they have placed in us."

He said that Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Stephen Lewis had conducted gentlemanly campaigns.

He received congratulatory telegrams from national Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and former premier Leslie Frost.

Mr. Davis promised that in the months ahead he will be committed completely "to do those things for the people of Ontario province that are in their interest."

Like 1963 Over Again

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Roberts, former Progressive Conservative premier, said Thursday night as the PCs swept the Ontario election, "it's like 1963 all over again."

In 1963 Mr. Roberts led the party for the first time in an election and came through with a resounding majority.

Mr. Roberts resigned after nine years as premier in February and was succeeded by William Davis who got his first test as leader in an election Thursday.

"I thought it would be this way," Mr. Roberts said in an interview. "But you don't like to stick your neck out. Politics in a horse race. Who knows?"

The riding of London North which Mr. Roberts held for 20 years before retiring this year was retained for the Conservatives by Gordon Walker, a lawyer and London alderman.

Mr. Roberts said the people of Ontario wanted a stable and competent government and added they got it.

Matrai Loser

TORONTO (CP) — Geza Matrai, the Toronto man charged with committing common assault on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, received only 220 votes in Thursday's Ontario election.

Mr. Matrai ran in Toronto High Park riding under the Social Credit banner, although he has been repudiated by the national party. The party did not enter a candidate in the riding in the 1967 election.

The riding was retained easily by Dr. Morton Shulman of the New Democratic Party, who received 16,509 votes. Progressive Conservative Yuri Shymko was runner-up with 9,238 and Liberal Laima Sivgals had 4,284.

PC Popular Vote Up Only Marginal Amount

TORONTO (CP) — The ruling Progressive Conservatives swept Ontario in Thursday's provincial election but showed only a marginal increase in their percentage of the party vote.

With nearly 98 per cent of the total vote reported early today, the Tories under Premier William Davis have increased their share to 44 per cent from 42 in 1967.

The party's strength in the legislature climbed more dramatically to 78 from 68 as Ontarians voted in record numbers and set an unofficial post-war record of an approximate 72 per-cent turnout.

The New Democratic Party under Stephen Lewis garnered one per cent more of the vote than it did in 1967 when the NDP picked up 26 per cent, but the party's legislature strength dropped to 19 from 21 at dissolution.

The Liberals under Robert Nixon were the big losers as their house strength dwindled to 29 from 37, and their percentage of the voting dipped to 28 from 31.

The Liberal drop continued a decline that started in 1963 when the party won 36 per cent of the vote, a one-per-cent drop from 1959.

All parties increased their totals as a record 3,223,809 cast ballots in 18,229 of the 18,613 polls that were reported early today.

This means the record will be increased when the final count is in.

The turnout percentage was by far the best of the six general elections during the last 20 years and beats the post-war record of 67 per cent set in 1948.

In Thursday's election, an estimated 4,650,000 were eligible to vote compared with 3,685,755 in 1967 when 2,419,710 cast ballots for a turnout of more than 65 per cent.

The record turnout this year could be attributed to the lowering of the voting age to 18 from 21 which added about 400,000 in that age bracket and a similar number in the 21-24 age group that were eligible Thursday but weren't in 1967.

Early fog turned into unseasonably-warm weather throughout most of the province and many deputy returning officers found line-ups outside their polling stations when they opened at 9 a.m.

The Tories picked up more than 400,000 votes with 1,432,276 in this election compared with 1,032,897 in 1967 and 1,051,749 in 1963 when they captured 49 per cent of the vote and 77 seats in a 108-seat house.

Liberal vote tallies climbed in 1967 compared with 1963 but in 1967 and the NDP picked up 250,000 more than the 626,429 votes cast for them in the last election.

CP's Ontario party vote from 18,229 of 18,613 polls (97.9 per cent) compared with vote by polls in the last two elections (percentages bracketed):

	1971	1967	1963
PC	1,432,276 (44)	1,032,897 (42)	
Lib	897,861 (28)	760,096 (31)	
NDP	876,269 (27)	626,429 (25)	
Others	17,283 (1)	10,218 (1)	

Only Two of 20 Women Successful at Polls

TORONTO (CP) — Only two of the 20 women candidates won their bid for seats in the Ontario election Thursday, the same number as in the 1967 voting.

Margaret Scrivener retained the Toronto St. David riding for the Progressive Conservatives while Margaret Birch, a New Democrat, took the Toronto Scarborough East seat from the Liberals.

Margaret Renwick, the lone women incumbent, lost out in her bid for re-election as a New Democrat in Scarborough Centre. She too was defeated by a Conservative—Frank Drea, former columnist with the Toronto Telegram.

Mrs. Renwick was one of the two women among 13 female candidates in 1967 to win a seat. The other was Conservative Ada Pritchard in Hamilton West.

Davis Surprised ?

BRAMPTON (CP) — Kathy Davis said Thursday night she thought her husband was really surprised by the size of his party's victory in the Ontario election, but she took it calmly.

Asked whether she was surprised, the wife of Premier William Davis replied:

"Well I'm pretty much a novice at these things. I'm not very good at predicting."

The family watched the results on television at their home here.

Seven Minutes Told the Tale

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

It took just seven minutes to set the victory trend in Hastings riding for victorious Progressive Conservative candidate Clarke T. Rollins.

That was the number of minutes past the 8 p.m. closing time for polls before the first voting results were phoned in to returning officer Lloyd Price at Actinolite.

Those first results — from poll 63 in Tuesday township — gave Mr. Rollins 13 votes as against four for Rev. Ian Munro, Liberal, and two for NDP Richard Lunn.

It was a trend that was never reversed throughout the night, although the Liberal candidate did carry eight of the 111 polls.

The next two polls gave Mr. Rollins 122, Mr. Munro 21 and Mr. Lunn 16.

Close to 70 per cent of the eligible voters in the riding turned out to cast their ballots as compared with the approximately 76 per cent in the 1967 election.

Four years ago there were 18,492 eligible voters with 12,136 ballots being cast.

Due to the lowering of the voting age to 18 and as a result any increase in population, the eligibility list this year was raised to 22,200. Of the eligible voters 15,272 turned out to cast their ballots.

Mr. Rollins swept all 11 polls in Thurlow township, with unofficial totals giving the Progressive Conservative candidate 1,419, Munro 615, and Lunn 183.

In Tyendinaga, however, Mr. Munro picked up some strength, carrying the township (exclusive of the Mohawk Reserve) with 467 votes. Mr. Rollins polled 412 township votes with Lunn receiving 65.

The Tyendinaga Reserve restored Mr. Rollins' margin, however, as he polled 154 votes against 15 for Munro and nine for the NDP candidate.

Deseronto went strongly for Mr. Rollins, the vote margin being 428 as against 242 Liberal votes and 36 NDP.

Rawdon also gave strong majorities for Mr. Rollins in all of the six polls. His count was 622, Mr. Munro's 180 and Mr. Lunn's 97.

It was the same story in Sidney, where four polls gave Mr. Rollins 528, as compared to 172 Liberal and 58 NDP votes.

Huntingdon also went strongly Conservative, with 600 votes being cast for Mr. Rollins. Munro polled 172 and Lunn 51.

Liberal Ian Munro polled his greatest successes in Rungerford township and in the village of Tweed, where he outdrew the Conservative candidate in the municipalities.

Mr. Rollins polled 476 in Hungerford with Mr. Munro receiving 521 and Mr. Lunn 66.

In Tweed, Munro received 499 votes, Rollins 416 and Lunn 34.

In Marmora and Lake township the vote was for Rollins, 64 Munro and 51 Lunn. In Marmora village the count was Rollins 371, Munro 159 and Lunn 102.

In Dekora the count was Rollins 63, Munro 28 and Lunn 14.

Both Madoc township and Madoc village were strong territories for Rollins. In the township he received 297 votes, Munro 79 and Lunn 26. In the village it was 465 for Rollins, 109 for Munro and 64 for Lunn.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe gave Rollins 176 votes, Munro 71 and Lunn 16.

Wollaston, Mr. Rollins' native township, gave him a majority with 131 votes as compared to 59 Liberal and 60 NDP.

In Tudor and Cashel, Mr. Rollins received 159 votes, with Munro getting 41 and Lunn 20.

In Limerick it was 97 for Rollins, Munro 21 and Lunn 15.

Faraday gave Rollins 238, with 95 going to Munro and 79 to Lunn.

Bancroft gave Mr. Rollins 625, compared with 189 for Munro and 135 for Mr. Lunn, while Centennial Manor at Bancroft polled 41 Rollins, 11 Munro and four Lunn votes.

Dungannon was strong Rollins territory, giving him 132 votes, compared with 39 for Munro and 25 for Lunn. Mayo saw 70 Rollins votes, 31 for Munro and 14 for Lunn.

Herschel township gave Rollins 193, Munro 50 and Lunn 43.

Monteagle saw 175 votes for Mr. Rollins, 123 for Munro and 58 for Lunn, while in Carlow it was 88 Rollins, 32 Munro and 22 Lunn.

In McLure it was 48 Rollins, 26 Munro and eight Lunn.

Wicklow gave Mr. Rollins 87, Munro 64 and Lunn 14.

In Bangor it was Rollins 25, Munro 79 and Lunn 18.

All three advance polls in the riding polled majorities for Mr. Rollins.

At Bancroft the voting was Rollins 56, Munro 30 and Lunn 18. At Madoc it was Rollins 74, Munro 23 and Lunn 11, while at Carrollton the count was 34 for Rollins, 13 for Munro and five for Lunn.



Wifely Hug for Winner

Victory smiles were in order at Madoc last night as party supporters attended a post election party for Clarke T. Rollins at the Kiwanis Centre.

Here the candidate Clarke and his wife flash victory for the cameraman.

He's Anti Regional Government

As a former warden of Hastings county and with a long record in government at the local level, Clarke T. Rollins doesn't have much use for regional government.

He made this clear Thursday night as he spoke to several hundred party supporters who turned out for his victory celebration at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Expressing his appreciation to his party workers and to Kenneth Smith, his campaign manager, who helped him win the Hastings riding for the fourth consecutive time in the past 12 years, Mr. Rollins said he would carry on in the future as he had in the past.

"I am for local municipal government and for county government," he said. "I am not in favor of regional government and never have been."

Referring to the Progressive Conservative sweep in the province, which saw the Davis government returned with a larger than ever majority, the victor in Hastings riding said the vote result had shown a desire on the part of electors for a responsible government in Ontario.

His own personal victory was made possible by the hard work of his supporters, he said, and promised he would do his best to warrant their confidence.

"I am interested in the people of this riding and I am interested in their problems," he said.

Premier Davis was a capable man and sincere in his commitments, he stated.



Fight Not Over Yet -- Liberals

"When we entered this election," said a Liberal spokesman, "we knew we were facing a most difficult campaign and seemingly an impossible task of dethroning Clarke Rollins."

Out of 111 polls, the Liberals managed to take only eight and tie one.

"The real task now," said Don Hodgins, financial manager of the campaign ,is "get our bonework done, reinforce the areas that have shown a Liberal trend, work with them in any way on committees, and grow to increase the number of these supporters by next election."

"I just can't believe the progress we have made in especially the Tweed and Thurlow areas", said Ian Munro, who ran on the Grit ticket. "The vote against the PCs seems to be getting stronger, and I believe the people are thinking."

Members of the party agree "more organization must be done, and when it is, the Tory stronghold can be brought down and the vote will be swung".

With the strengthening of the Tory government in the province, members of the Hastings' Liberals claimed, "if something is not done to govern this group, we will eventually lose even the right to decide on how our garbage is to be taken care of."

This statement was made in reference to the issue of regional government which the Liberals feel will "hinder the voter in contributing verbally in the shaping of his future".

Tuning In

Like many candidates in local ridings, Ian Munro, running on the Liberal ticket for Hastings county, rather than travel all evening, decided to return home to his family and follow the results over the news media.



Waiting Is the Hardest Part

June Munro and daughter Kimberley showed full-hearted support for the head of the house last night while Ian Munro waited in the living room with his sons, friends and party members for the election results. Mr. Munro ran on the Liberal tickets in Hastings riding in contest with Clarke Rollins, MPP for the Conservative party who emerged victorious.

Munro Got The News At Home

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TWEED — After returning from a tour of the polling booths and committee rooms in Hastings riding, Liberal candidate Ian Munro returned to his family of two sons, his wife and a small gathering of friends to wait out the results of the contest between himself and Conservative Clarke Rollins.

It was no great surprise to the Liberals that once more Tory candidate Rollins would reign supreme at the end of the count, but the huge pleasences of the campaign as far as the Liberals were concerned were the gains covered to show that there are Liberals in the riding.

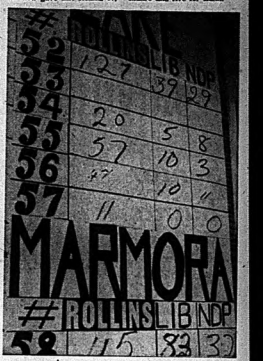
Sitting with his wife, June, and watching the television coverage of the election, Mr. Munro, supported by members of the group, claimed "those who voted Liberal in this election have not lost their shown the 'well greased Tory vote. Rather they have machine' that Grits are alive and well in the country and mean to make their voices heard."

The group, including Mrs. Munro's mother and riding president Charles Bates, remained quiet for most of the evening until good returns came from the Tweed and Hungerford polling stations.

"These areas show that when we make an all-out effort to meet the people and talk to them, we can have a good effect on them, start them thinking and asking questions on the issues and the numerous problems that are currently facing the country," said Don Hodgins, financial chairman for the campaign.

"All we set out to do was to get everyone to ask themselves if they really wanted a Tory government for this area or do they want a Grit government," said Mr. Munro. "We have made advances in many of the polls and have made inroads for the Liberal government.

"This was a start of something that will grow in the county and prosper, to give people a chance to say their piece," said Mr. Munro.



Tallyboard Tale

Rollins was the No. 1 man at Progressive Conservative headquarters in Madoc yesterday, this despite the fact his surname initial put him last on the ballot. Here a section of the bulletin board sets out results for polls in Marmora and Lake.

Liberal Won't Quit

When it became apparent the Clarke Rollins, Conservative MPP for Hastings would be re-elected, Rev. Ian Munro, Liberal candidate, said, "I will not congratulate Mr. Rollins or his unjust government for winning."

Mr. Munro did mention that later he would contact Mr. Rollins by telegram for a brief acknowledgement of his victory.

Comments made by members of the group surrounding Mr. Munro in his Tweed home, where he waited out the results this evening ranged from, "If he could have won, he would have been able to serve so many more people than he can now as a minister; "he won't be my MPP but he will be my minister as long as he and I reside in this community; we did everything we could to secure a Liberal victory for the county."

"I will, always stand behind my conviction that the PC government infringes on civil rights and hinders communication between the public and the government machine, said Mr. Munro. "All that I have said in the past few weeks about the Tory government and Clarke Rollins will remain my opinion and we Liberals have only begun to fight."



Dick Lunn Ran Third From Afar

HILLIER (Staff) — New Democratic Party candidate for Hastings riding, Richard Lunn, a journalism teacher at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, based most of his campaign on the subject of tourism.

However, Mr. Lunn spent scant time campaigning in his riding. As a token candidate for Hastings his party did not require him to be present for election night.

As NDP organizer Ian Rellas stated, "after all, he's got a living to make".

Mr. Lunn, a resident of Hillier, who returns to his family home on weekends, was not available for comment last night.

Congratulations Clarke!

Two members of the fair sex congratulate Clarke T. Rollins on his victory at the polls in Hastings riding. Scene was at victory party in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Averaged 1,000 Gates This Year

Raceway Planning Enclosed Grandstand

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

It was a year of handicaps for the Quinte Raceway: hurried last-minute construction; horse power shortages, the first, raised in the history of the Saturday night cards, even the introduction of a new handicapping system.

However, the Belleville Agricultural Society, which assumed responsibility for the meets from the defunct Quinte Riding and Driving Club, is already formulating plans for next season. "We didn't do as well financially as we might have," concedes chairman Ey Gowsell. Inexperience and the fact that we had to make a number of improvements in only one year proved to be costly. We certainly didn't lose money, however."

Among the improvements effected this year were widening of the track, installation of new betting facilities, improvements of paddock and receiving areas and the introduction of a lounge for race patrons.

The Agricultural Society is hoping to be able to install an enclosed grandstand for next season as well as year-round stabling facilities for the race entries.

A total of 17,589 fans paid their way into the Belleville fairgrounds over the 17 race dates held in the city, wagering almost a half-million dollars at the pari-mutuel windows. Originally 24 racing dates had been set for Belleville, however there was one rainout, two dates lost because of a shortage of horses, two omitted due to track repairs and the final two were cancelled because of inclement weather at the end of the season. Belleville track attendance compared favorably to the more lavish Frontenac Downs operation in Kingston, which averaged 1,800 five its first 20 dates.

The biggest crowd of the season was July 3rd when 1,468 paid their way into the grounds, while the top pari-mutuel handle of $24,714 occurred one week later.

The method of deciding which horses would race in the various heats also changed this year. Instead of classifying horses according to times, they were conditioned by total earnings and age. "It was hectic at first," admitted Doreen Kemp, who was in charge of the new conditioning method, "since we didn't have as many entries as the bigger tracks, sometimes you wouldn't have enough entries in a certain class and then I'd have to set different conditions in order to have a full card. It seemed to work out well in the end, though."

The seasonal track record of 2:09.1 was set by Wil Lor Ben on Sept. 4. The five-year-old gelding, owned and driven by Derek Newman of Orono, came right back a week later with a 2:09.2 performance for the second best time this year. Other top marks included a 2:09.3 by Yankee Jed and a 2:09.4 effort by George Hanover as' Flying John.

The controlling board hopes to operate from May 20 to Sept. 30 next season, with the possibility of a five free for Saturday cards to be held in the afternoon to increase spectator comfort.

Woodstock Not Same Pushovers

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If Belleville Quintes harbor any thoughts of a weekend sweep in their home - and - home series with Woodstock Royals, they'd better sneak a glance at the Ontario Hockey Association Senior 'A League's scoring statistics.

Three Woodstock players — Don Kuboda, Dan Mahony, and Wayne Weller — share the individual points leadership with nine each.

Not only that, but the new-look Royals have already accumulated five points in four games on two wins and a tie to draw within a point of the second-place Quintes in the eight - team standings as Belleville makes their half of the 360-mile exchange visit tonight.

Woodstock's early - season record, including an 8-3 win in Kingston a week ago, is even more remarkable when one considers that the old A's won only three of 36 games last season. Their last appearance was a 21-3 setback in Belleville.

In addition to their 3-1 second-place record, the Quintes have several major statistics going for them as they tackle Woodstock tonight and back in Belleville at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Right - winger Al Ferguson shaves the lead with Kuboda, Mahony, and Barrie's Mike Dubeau for league goal-scoring, with five in his four games.

Centre George Godson's seven points, including three goals, put him in the league's top 10 producers. Goalie Steve Reze's 3.25 goals - against average (13 goals in four games) makes him second only to Galt's Sonny Pennington (2.57), who started the season as the Hornets' backup netminder but took over the starting spot when veteran "Boot" Hurley broke his ankle on opening night.



AL FERGUSON



STEVE REXE

* * *

Sports Calendar On Page 18

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Intelligencer Sports

Senior Saints Sack Moira

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Watch any unsupervised football practice for 10 minutes and you're almost certain to be treated to the spectacle of a 220-pound mid - guard chugging through the world's most elaborate square - out pattern in an attempt to track down the lame-duck throwing efforts of an equally large offensive tackle.

Deep inside him every football player appears to want a crack at one of football's "glamour" positions. Every Inside linebacker knows that if he just lost 15 pounds and didn't have to oil his hands once a week, he'd be an all-star scatback; an offensive tackle who thinks a back-flip is something you eat with six eggs, only believes that if he was just a little more agile he'd make a heck of a tight end, deep in his heart, every defensive safety knows that he could throw the ball better than that bum they've got playing quarterback.

Considering this latent desire for glory Quinte Secondary's Ralph Lepore has to be possibly the most unique case in football. A starting flanker with last year's Bay of Quinte COSSA champs, Lepore asked to move to offensive centre for this year's senior Saints. While Quinte was pretty well set at centre, offensive coach Bob Sisson did manage to install him at offensive guard.

Ralph's efforts are now far less obvious to casual spectators than when he was catching passes and making end runs, but teammates Paul Hall and Bill Kirkham at two people keenly aware of his contribution.

Lepore was one of the main cogs in a re-juvinated Saints' offensive line which helped them to a 42-7 trouncing of Moira yesterday to guarantee them a spot in the high-school playoffs.

The Quinte linemen helped provide running room for Hall and Kirkham to operate from their twin fullback positions and the pair responded with some outstanding ground-gaining efforts. Each of them scored on a one - yard plunge in addition to doing a lot of inside yardage, while Hall pulled in a 12-yard touchdown pass as the Saints built a 36-7 half time lead.

A stubborn Moira defence led by the superb efforts of tackle Stan Reston held Quinte to one major in the second half, but the Trojans were unable to muster an offence.

Halfback Dave Rutherford had pulled the Trojans into a brief 7-6 lead in the first quarter, but was unable to break loose for any further scores. His major came on a brilliant 60-yard effort with the speedy back breaking at least two tackles.

Mike Goegan counted a first-half Saints' score, scooting 35 yards on a Statue of Liberty play and Terry Meagher added a defensive score by ramming 85 yards with an interception. Meagher also pulled in a 50-yard pass to set up Ken Vos for the only touchdown of the second half. Stan Brooks collected three two-point conversion throws from quarterback Rick Meagher.

The junior Trojans completed their third unbeaten season in a row as they hung a 39-0 blanket on the Saints.

Halfback John Lodder paced the eastern division champions with three touchdowns with Mike McClelland and Bob Bernier picking up the others. Brian Calhoun and Mike Sinclair each had a pair of two-point conversions.



Heavenly Hitting

Two of the stars from Thursday's Bay of Quinte COSSA senior football battle meet head on as Moira's Peter Stallkovich lays a crushing tackle on fullback Bill Kirkham of the Quinte Saints. Kirkham scored a touchdown and was one of the driving forces in a 42-7 win by the Saints, while Stallkovich came up with an outstanding effort on behalf of the losing Trojans. The same two teams are slated to meet in the opening round of playoffs next Tuesday at Moira.

Mulvihill Making Big Move

If you're going to score like a forward, then why not be a forward. At least that's the strategy that Moe Hunter is implementing by moving Belleville Fairway captain John Mulvihill from defence to centre.

Despite playing almost exclusively on the blue line, Mulvihill still managed to crack the top 20 scorers in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league last season. He has scored one goal in two regular season games at that position so far this year, and picked up 2 goals and 2 assists in two exhibition tilts.

However, the return of regular Kevin Dockrill has left the Fairways with five front-line defencemen so Hunter is hoping to boost his scoring punch by installing Mulvihill at the pivot position between Dave Smith and Rod Palmer.

Another move will see Tim Yohn, a swing man in last Friday's loss to Peterborough, taking a regular shift at right wing on a line with Mark Woodward and Jeff Howard.

Despite 6-0 and 8-1 exhibition wins by Belleville over Kingston, Hunter isn't taking tonight's encounter with the Frontenacs too lightly. "They've got a big team and they'll probably be hitting us," he advises, "they're certainly not going to be the pushovers they were in the exhibition games."

Tonight's bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena will get under way at 9 p.m.

Goalie Quickest To Face Facts

It didn't take long, about 15 seconds in fact, for Larry DiPietro to realize that he was in for a rough Quinte Hockey League opening night.

Last year's league MVP saw Jack Francis open the scoring after only 15 seconds as Belevedere Hotel went on to pump in 8 more goals past the Stinson's netminder. In the other game, Central Taxi grabbed an early 7-1 win over Reid's Dairy.

Francis, last year's scoring champion, showed that he retained his touch by counting four goals and adding three assists in the 11-0 rout. Centre Elmer Cain came through with a hat trick for the defending champs, with single tallies going to Miller, Henderson, Doug Hallam and Larry Marshall. Claude Carr recorded the shutout for Belevedere, who drew eight of the game's 22 penalties.

Defenceman Ed Christopher counted two goals and three assists in his first Quinte league game to pace Central's win over Reid's. Kevin Allen counted two goals and two assists while Grant Hagerman notched two goals and Andy Prudden one. The lone Reid's tally went to Don Goodfellow.

The winners drew only three penalties against nine for Reid's.

City Bowling Results

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

LaBelle 2, Wilson 2 O'Neil Sales 1, Quinte Kids 0, De-Considers 7, Dolby's Tavern 3, Dupercussion 3.

Men's High Singles: Wes McClelland 311, Ron Jones 307, Bruce Gordon 305.

Men's High Triples: Wes McClelland 671, Jack Jones 661, Bruce Gordon 640.

Women's High Single: Ruth Bratton 282, Sheila Smith 280, Ann Gordon 279.

Women's High Triple: Ruth Bratton 686, Ruth Bratton 615, Pat Hogan 604.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED 5-PIN

Toronto, Central Ont. Region 14, Hawk Eyes 10, Fireball 10, Transmission Masters 10, Great Door Kids 11, Alley Cats 8.

Men's High Scorer: J. Ferguson 307, 282, A. Chittenden 845 (321, 524), Ladies' High Scorer: V. Edwards 276, W. Watson 660 (324, 336).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Happy Trailers 3, Lucky 13 2, Judy Ho Ho's 2, The Wizards 2, Strikettes 2, Pin Pals 2, Do Re Mi's 2, Alley Cat Splitters 2, Strikers 2, Gutter Gals 0.

Women's High Singles and Triples: Irene Wilson 316, Dorothy Dubeau 304, 802, Jane Gillespie 286, 775.

BEGINNER'S

Doc's Boys 3, Gutter Balls and Triples Lloyd Olson 118, 258, Johnny Mc-Neil 109, 231, Andrew Shaw 103, 276.

Girls' High Singles and Triples: Terrie Wilson 316, Dorothy Dubeau 304, 802, Jane Gillespie 286, 775.

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Sunday, October 24th — Family - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Adults and Students — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
WOODSTOCK ROYALS
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BELLEVILLE QUINTES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
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TONIGHT
FRI., OCT. 22nd
9.00 P.M.
KINGSTON FRONTENACS
vs.
BELLEVILLE FAIRWAYS
MEMORIAL ARENA
Children with Parent Admitted FREE
Belleville Fairways Sponsored by
The Belleville Golf and Country Club
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Junior Hockey Scene

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes moved into fourth place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A seven Thursday when they whipped out Niagara Falls Flyers 5-0.

Scoring single goals for the winners were Paul McIntosh, Mike St. Cyr, Ron Lalonde, Bill Five and Rick Chinnock.

In goal for his first shutout in Junior A competition was Rolly Kimble, who attended the Flyers' training camp before joining the Petes. He faced only 20 shots.

The Petes led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-0 going into the third. The teams split 12 minor penalties called by referee Jim Lever.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Detroit Junior Red Wings took a firmer grip on first place in the Southern Ontario Junior A series Thursday night with a 7-3 win over Windsor Spitfires.

The win, before a crowd of 2,857, gave the Wings a four-point lead over second-place St. Thomas Elgins.

Detroit scored six goals in a row in the second and third periods to blow the game wide open. The first period had ended with the teams tied 1-1.

Windsor goaltenders Brian Rose and Eddie Mio had a busy night, facing 68 shots. The spitfires fired 48 shots at Detroit goalie Gary Fawkes.

* * *

CORNWALL (CP) — A goal by Tony McCarthy with 30 seconds remaining in the third period gave Cornwall Royals a 3-3 draw with Shawinigan Bruins in Quebec Junior A Hockey League play Thursday night.

The Bruins stormed to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Maxime Quoquich and Jean Deschenes but the Royals narrowed the margin on a goal by Bob Murray in the second period.

Cornwall's Kevin Tracey evened the score at 2:07 of the third period but the Bruins' Rene Villemure put his club ahead 3-2 at 16:07 to set the stage for McCarthy's tying effort.

The two teams then battled through a 10-minute, sudden-death overtime session.



Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	4	1	1	25	19	9
Boston	3	2	1	19	13	7
Montreal	2	1	2	22	18	6
Vancouver	3	3	0	21	25	6
Toronto	2	2	2	13	15	6
Buffalo	2	5	0	19	30	4
Detroit	1	4	0	13	22	2

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	6	1	0	20	10	12
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	22	9	10
Minnesota	3	1	1	17	8	7
Los Angeles	2	4	1	17	24	5
Phila	2	3	0	10	17	4
St. Louis	2	4	0	19	16	4
California	0	4	2	21	29	2

Results Thursday

Chicago 5 Buffalo 2

Los Angeles 7 Philadelphia 0

Games Tonight

Montreal at Vancouver

Toronto at Detroit

Boston at California

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	3	0	1	18	8	7
Boston	3	0	1	18	9	7
Nova Scotia	2	1	0	19	16	6
Rochester	3	3	0	21	20	6
Providence	1	3	1	15	18	3

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	4	0	1	22	14	9
Hershey	3	1	1	19	14	7
Baltimore	2	2	1	13	14	5
Cleveland	2	4	1	22	25	5
Richmond	2	4	0	18	19	4
Tidewater	s1	7	0	17	37	2

Result Thursday

Rochester 4 Tidewater 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	7	1	1	51	30	15
N. Falls	5	3	1	35	37	11
Kitchener	4	2	2	36	22	10
P'borough	4	3	1	36	29	9
Ottawa	4	3	0	37	28	8
St. Cath.	4	5	0	36	37	8
London	3	5	0	38	43	6
Toronto	2	3	0	19	29	4
Montreal	1	4	0	12	22	2
Hamilton	0	7	1	25	48	1

Result Thursday

Peterborough 5 Niagara Falls 0

Games Today

St. Catharines at Kitchener

Peterborough at Niagara Falls

Ottawa at London

Montreal at Toronto

Hull Boys Up to Old Tricks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Hull brothers are up to their old tricks for Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

Bobby and Dennis Hull scored three goals between them to lead the Hawks to a 5-3 victory over Buffalo Sabres Thursday night. In the only other NHL game, Los Angeles Kings routed Philadelphia Flyer 7-0.

A year ago, the Hull brothers combined for 84 goals, with Bobby getting 44 and Dennis 40. In seven games this season they have six, Bobby four and Dennis two.

Bobby got his fourth late in the second period against the Sabres to break a 2-2 tie before a record turnout of 15,451 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Dennis added two more in the last three minutes of play for good measure.

It was the Hawks' sixth victory in their first seven games and regained for them sole possession of first place in the West Division.

Dennis' goals were his first of the season and the younger Hull brother said "It felt good to break into the scoring column."



BOBBY HULL

Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards kicked aside 34 shots as the Kings spoiled Philadelphia's home opener before 14,120 at the Spectrum. Bobby Berry and Real Lemieux each tallied twice to lead the Kings' offensive.

Meanwhile at Pittsburgh, defenceman Tim Horton will be lost to the Penguins for possibly six weeks because of a broken ankle, the Penguins said Thursday.

Horton, a former Ranger and Toronto Maple Leaf who came out of retirement to sign with Pittsburgh, received the injury against Los Angeles Wednesday when he crashed into the boards.

At Toronto, the Leafs reported that centre Dave Keon, who has missed five games with a knee injury, could be in the lineup tonight when Detroit Red Wings invade Maple Leaf Gardens.

Earlier it was reported Keon might not start skating until Oct. 27.

Boston forward Don Marcotte will undergo surgery today to correct a spinal disc ailment, the Bruins said Thursday.

Marcotte has been out of action since the Bruins' season opener.

Competition Worrying Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday that proposed federal legislation, if passed in its current form, "would lead to the dissolution of all professional leagues in Canada."

Campbell used a speaking engagement to the Kiwanis Club for his first public examination of impending legislation introduced by Ron Basford, consumer affairs minister, and labelled: "The Competition Act."

The legislation, with wide-sweeping powers that would include amateur and professional sports, will, if passed, supplant the Combines and Investigation Act of 1889.

Its Sec. 19, the one that brings amateur and pro sports into the jurisdiction of the act, is the one that concerns Campbell. This section proposes that no person be allowed to conspire . . . to limit unduly the opportunity of any one to deal with another person for his services.

"This legislation, if passed in its present form, would lead to the dissolution of all professional leagues in Canada," Campbell said.

Tides Run Wrong Way

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — An unassisted goal by Rochester left winger Barry Wilcox broke open a tight American Hockey League game Thursday night and sent Tidewater Wings down to the seventh loss in a row, 4-2.

Rene LeClerc and Larry Johnston had scored for the Wings and Duke Harris and Dan Seguin for the Americans when Wilcox intercepted a clearing pass late in the second period and whipped a 20-footer into the net.

A power-play goal by Rochester's John Cunliff in the third period put the game out of reach of the Wings, now 1-7.

Junior Hockey Standings

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Drum'ville	6	1	0	38	24	12
Cornwall	4	1	1	31	20	11
Quebec	5	1	0	35	14	10
Sorel	5	3	0	37	29	10
Trois-Riv.	5	3	0	30	26	10
Sherbrooke	3	4	0	25	34	6
Shawinigan	2	5	1	26	31	5
St. Jerome	2	4	0	34	38	4
Verdun	2	5	0	24	39	4
Laval	1	6	0	21	40	2

Results Thursday

Shawinigan 3 Cornwall 3

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	8	2	0	60	29	16
St. Thomas	5	2	2	48	34	12
Guelph	5	3	0	36	21	10
Chatham	5	2	0	32	19	10
Welland	3	5	1	24	36	7
Brantford	2	6	2	27	41	6
Windsor	2	8	0	23	60	4
Sarnia	1	4	0	9	18	2

Result Thursday

Detroit 7 Windsor 3

'Buffalo Sabres' Gerry Meehan is responding to the added responsibilities of captain, getting off to his best start ever early in the National Hockey League season.

The young Toronto native scored again Thursday night,



DENNIS HULL

but the Sabres were flat after their resounding victory in Toronto the previous night and fell 5-3 to Chicago Black Hawks.

The goal was Meehan's fourth of the season and, with five assists, places him third in the scoring race with nine points, behind leader Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers, with 12, and Boston Bruin centre Phil Esposito, with 10.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Gilbert, NY	4	8	12
Esposito, Bos	4	6	10
Meehan, Buf	4	5	9
Cournoyer, Mtl	6	2	8
F. Mah'lich, Mtl	6	2	8
Sheehan, Cal	3	5	8
Ratelle, NY	4	4	8
Hadfield, NY	4	4	8
R. Hull, Chi	4	3	7
Mikita, Chi	2	5	7
Orr, Bos	2	5	7

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Jenkins Top Right-hander

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Fergie Jenkins, Arlington right-handed pitcher with Chicago Cubs was one of two pitchers named Thursday to the 1971 Associated Press all-star baseball team.

The 27-year-old fireballer from Chatham, Ont., thus became the first Canadian to top a major league baseball poll in a list that includes such earlier era standouts as Phil Marchildon, Gaggie Sekirk and Jeff Heath.

Jenkins joined left-hander Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers on the all-star pitching staff. Another Cub, second baseman Glenn Beckert, was the only repeater from AP's 1970 team.

Pittsburgh Pirates, 1971 world champions, also placed two on the team—outfielder Willie Stargell and catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Others chosen to the all-star team were first baseman Lee May of Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis Cardinals, shortstop Maury Wills of Los Angeles Dodgers.

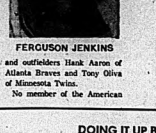
League champion Baltimore Orioles was named to the first team although outfielder Frank Robinson and third baseman Brooks Robinson were second-team choices.

Alvin received the most votes, 236, but Stargell was a close second among the outfield balloting with 208. Oliva was third with 130.

Roberto Clemente of the Pirates, outstanding performer in the World Series, ranked fourth in the outfield voting with 82.

Beckert, a .342 hitter, posted the largest runaway margin will. 223 votes compared to 15 for runner-up Cookie Rojas of Kansas City Royals.

Other second-team members include Bobby Murcer, New York Yankees, outfield; Norm Cash, Detroit, first base; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher; Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics, left-handed pitcher, and Tom Seaver, New York Mets, right-handed pitcher.



FERGUSON JENKINS

... and outfielders Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves and Tony Oliva of Minnesota Twins.

No member of the American

Big Game Saturday

Ottawa Step Behind Ticats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Hamilton Tiger-Cats ever hear footsteps behind them on the artificial turf at Ivor Wynne Stadium, it should be Saturday when they entertain Ottawa Rough Riders.

A win or tie for the Ticats would eliminate Ottawa from an Eastern Football Conference playoff for the second straight year.

But if the Ticats are looking for a playoff advantage with Montreal Alouettes in their battle for second place, they'll have to come up with a far superior performance than they've managed in recent games.

The contest will be carried on CBC-TV's Eastern network at 2 p.m. EDT.

The Als are also involved in it most a one this weekend. They are at home Sunday to red-hot Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

That game will be carried on the CTV national network, starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Ottawa trails both Hamilton and Montreal by four points with each team having two games remaining. Toronto Argonauts, idle this weekend, wrapped up first place two weeks ago.

The Riders, however, still have an outside chance of reaching second, but it's iffy—if Hamilton and Montreal lose their remaining two games and Ottawa wins.

If the three clubs should wind up tied, Greg Fulton, the Canadian Football League's statistician, has a formula worked out to determine the final standings.

The nod goes to the team with the greater number of wins against the other club or clubs. In this case, Ottawa would have an advantage over Montreal. Montreal over Hamilton and Hamilton over Ottawa.

If a tie still remains, then the league would revert to the net aggregate system—points scored for less points scored against in games played against the other tied club or clubs.

If a tie still exists, then the formula takes on an even more complicated picture—the higher net quotient of points, which is to say the points scored for divided by points against.

And if that's not a tie breaker, then the league applies the same formulae to games played against other clubs in the conference, then against teams in the other conference.

It's a mathematician's dream, but a football fan's nightmare.

Nykoluk Ending Retirement

TORONTO (CP) — With a chronic leg injury continuing to badger defensive lineman Ed Harrington, Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference have lured offensive lineman Danny Nykoluk out of retirement. Coach Leo Cahill said Thursday the Argos have been advised Harrington probably will miss the rest of the season. Nykoluk, 27, retired last year after playing more than 200 games for Toronto.

Sport Briefs

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Hugh Royer and Tom Aaron, both Georgia natives, shot first-round 66s to head a tightly-bunched group of challengers in the $150,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament Thursday.

Following the Georgia pair with 67 were Larry White, Jim Colbert, J. C. Snead, Bob Till, Billy Casper and Al Geiberger.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was in a group of eight tied at 68.

George Knudson of Toronto and Ken Fulton of Montreal were far back of the leaders. Knudson shot a 71 while Fulton had an 80.

* * * *

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Moscow Spartak drew 0-0 with Vitoria Setobal of Portugal in the first leg of the second round of the UEFA soccer cup here Thursday.

* * * *

MIAMI (AP) — Ismael Laguna, former world lightweight boxing champion from Panama, was reported in good condition Thursday at Jackson Memorial Hospital where physicians said he was undergoing "an extensive checkup." Dr. Marshall Kaplan, one of the physicians treating Laguna, said the former fighter was being examined for sickle cell anemia.

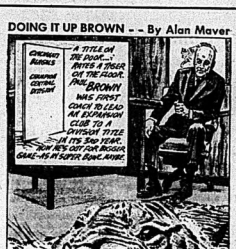
* * * *

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Bunny Stebling, the British Empire middleweight boxing champion, shook up Tom Bogs in the fourth round and went on to win a 10-round decision over the former European champion from Denmark Thursday night. Sterling now meets Jean-Claude Boutlier of France for the European middleweight title on Dec. 13.

* * * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young players were called up Thursday by Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League from their Springfield, Mass., farm club. Jim Stanfield, 23, and Neil Komadoski, 19, join the Kings in time to play Saturday against the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens at the Forum.

DOING IT UP BROWN - - By Alan Maver



Reproduced by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Longshots Rule Roost

TORONTO (CP) — Thursday was longshot day at Woodbine racetrack. Not a single favorite made it to the winner's circle.

Largest price winner of the day was Real Talent. He raced home to take the fifth, covering the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5, and paying $78.60, $19.40 and $9.20.

Second place went to Rock O War for $3.50 and $3.20. Rays Purse, in third spot, returned $5.50.

Not far behind Real Talent when it came to paying off was Lucky Doctor, winner of the ninth. That victory was worth $73.10, $15 and $7.40.

Lucky Doctor's time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:44 4-5. Second-place Trucial paid $4.20 and $3.70. No Mo Polo came in third for $4.80.

An exactor of Lucky Doctor and Trucial was worth $268.60.

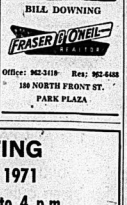
Menebrite took the opening race on the card and combined with Pops Lady in the second for a $142.90 daily double.

Menebrite's win returned $10.20 and $3.10 while Pops Lady paid $16.30, $6.60 and $3.70.

Nattily Attired and Marty's Tudor teamed for a fourth-race exactor, paying $61.80 while a seventh race exactor of Peter's Creek and Domineer 3rd paid $31.80.

A crowd of 5,530 was on hand.

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350 with console, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Original premium green with matching interior and vinyl top. Just one local owner. A real buy. Lic. 5886C.
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1968 PARISIENNE 2-DR. HARDTOP
Light green finish with matching interior fully equipped and completely reconditioned. You would be proud to own it. Lic. 94825A. WAS 1995 ..... NOW 1695.

1968 OLDS. 2-DR HDTP. DELMONT 88
Silver blue with blue interior and black vinyl top. Full luxury Olds equipment and it drives like a new one. Live a little. Lic. 8629TA.
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'67 Viva 2-Door Sedan	70700H	$995.	$795.
'66 Meteor 2-Door Hardtop	82361	$1295.	$995.
'66 Caprice 4-Door Hardtop	20854E	$1595.	$1295.

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STOP! WISHING... GO! WANT ADS

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU —

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



WOULD YOU LIKE

To move into this immaculate little house with large rooms and a beautiful deep lot with mature trees and flowers? It has a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, large master bedroom and two other good sized bedrooms. This home has been well maintained always. We will be pleased to give you further information on this house.

EXCEPTIONAL

We have a rug brick bungalow with radiant electric heating on a quiet crescent and convenient, to shopping and schools. The Hollywood kitchen is new--dished and has hydro approved electric heating. Live in one side and rent the other side or rent both houses for income. Call for further information.

968-5757

Joe McKINNEY LTD.

REALTOR

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Have You Ever Walked Into A Home

and because it was so immaculate, you just wanted to sit right down and stay there? Beauty, quality, comfort and convenience are all found in this attractive brick bungalow. Many exciting features and extras. 3 bedrooms, dining area, family room, large sized living room. Broadloomed. Choice location. Immediate occupancy.

Smile - You've Found It

This attractive 2-bedroom home is just perfect for the young family who have champagne taste — but a budget to consider. The neighborhood is of fine, well-landscaped homes and best of all the price is $18,500.00. Colorful siding — beautiful rec. room — patio — just a few of the extras. Phone tonight for appointment.

Duplex

A good income property in Older East Hill area. Buy this 2 story brick home and let the apartment carry most of the expenses. Excellent condition throughout.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call: Joy Bowerman & Jack L. Diamond
962-1216 962-9286

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

PICTURE YOURSELF near the new Arena and Belleville's West End? We have a three-bedroom bungalow just waiting for some nice couple and their young family. Call Lois Hoare at 962-9154 or 962-5945.

A FAMILY BUSINESS? We have It — a 4-bedroom residence with Family Room on ground level — plus an opportunity to operate your own grocery in one of Belleville's prime locations. Call Lois Hoare.

HILLSIDE AVENUE? Help ease living costs with income from self-contained apartment in basement; 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow within, walking distance of downtown; $5,000 downpayment. Vendor will hold mortgage at 9%.

COLLEGE STREET — 2 bedroom bungalows on the bus route are not easy to find. Let us show you this one. Oil heated, full basement, garage.

For further details on these and other listings contact NAN BARNETT ..... 962-9154 or 967-1286.

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

BELLEVILLE'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION ROBERTSON LANE — adjacent to Albert College. We have a few BRAND NEW BRICK 4 BEDROOM HOMES WITH CARPORT and 3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS still on the market for sale. These homes are modern and functional in every respect, close to schools and bus lines. If immediate possession is needed, we can arrange it. Downpayments as low as $2,000 — terms arranged re balance. Keys at 42 and 49 Robertson Lane.

LOUIS YANOVER — Real Estate Broker — 962-4196
D. M. W. WILSON — Real Estate Broker — 962-4490

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

SIX-PLEX

We have recently acquired an excellent lot on which we can build a six-plex apartment building for you. Why not call us and discuss the excellent return on your investment and start yourself on the road to early retirement.

NEW HOMES

Now under construction both in the eastern and western parts of the city. As low as $1900.00 down to our N.H.A. approved terms. Bungalows, side-splits, back-splits, two-storeys. We have them all. Act now and you can be in by Christmas.

OWN YOUR OWN LOT ? ? ?

Then let us give you a price on constructing the home of your choice or choose from our numerous models.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Sales Office — 968-5595
111 Victoria Ave.
Lakeland Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Our Homes
OBD-tf

FRANK WOODS REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

COUNTY BRICK

On over an acre, near the Bay, in the County, shaded lot, easy financing, considerer all offers. — Asking $19,800.

CHEAP ACRES WITH STREAM

North east of Belleville, 205 acres, half tillable, hunting, hydro. $15,000.

SEE IT NOW

While the leaves are falling. The view of the Bay from this hillside site of 32 acres will never be beaten at $12,000.00.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY

Our out of town signs, call and we will walk the property or if it is too large, we will fly over it.

On Duty: Rocky Van Vliet

962-9248

Direct Toronto Line
354-3933

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

FRANK WOODS REALTOR

136 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$14,900.

That's all we're asking for this well kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow in central east Belleville. Modern kitchen, broadloomed throughout, nice lot. A good home for the money family.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Clean brick bungalow in choice residential area. Has 3 bedrooms in perfect condition. Right on the bus line. You'll love the home — you'll love the location. Let us show you.

$22,900.

Full asking price. $1,500.00 down would do it. Solid brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Convenient location close to the bridges. Also carpeted. Asking area. Huge full basement. Dominated. Quick possession.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
If No Answer Call .....
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
AL HOOPS 962-6664
JOHN LARENEY 962-9552
GORDON WOODS 962-9552

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

CLOSE TO QUINTE MALL — 3 bedroom family bungalow with 2 bedroom brick bungalow. A very unique rec room complete with corner coal or fireplace. Better than new. Vendor is transferred and we have the key. Call 968-4371 and ask for George.

OVER 2 ACRES — 2.5 acres to be exact, with over 500 feet frontage, surveyed, severed and ready for you to build your dream home. Fantastic view, built-up area north of city. Call Cec Rattan 968-4371.

COME — And enjoy the country atmosphere offered in this 3-bedroom bungalow just minutes from town. ASKING $17,000.00. Call Jim Bailey 968-4371.

WATERFRONT LOT — Offering privacy — yet only a few minutes from downtown Belleville. 100 feet excellent Bay of Quinte frontage, by a depth of 200 feet. Well and townhouse. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4371.

LOWER PRICED — 2-storey 3-bedroom home located in East Belleville. Large double living room and dining room, family kitchen, modern P.A. Oil heating. Garage. Call Joe Lee 968-4371.

968-4577

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

REALTOR
175 North Front Street — Open Until 5 p.m.

UNITED TRUST

487 Dundas Street West
Belleville, Ontario

MARMORA — Windsor Trailer. 60 feet x 12 feet. Has 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room. Large kitchen. Finished recreation room. Town water. Fully furnished. Large lot. For details call Wilf Herrion 962-2328 or 962-9104.

NORTH WEST TRENTON — Executive house, 3½% mortgage. 3 bedrooms. Living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Separate dining room. Family room. 2 baths. Broadloom throughout. Extra features too numerous to mention. Full basement. Large garage and large lot. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

FRANKFORD — One acre lot. 3 bedrooms. Large kitchen with eating area. Living room. Full basement. 200' river frontage. frontage on Trent River. Low taxes. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-4845.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 25 acre lot. Suitable for building lots or trailer park with 52.000 down. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-2164.

BRIDGEVILLE VILLAGE — The County Store. Grocery store. Antique and arts & crafts. 3-bedroom . Living room. Dining room. Kitchen and bath room newly decorated. Peter Shar 962-9104 or 962-2467.

487 DUNDAS STREET WEST
WESTGATE PLAZA —
BELLEVILLE

FRASER BONES REALTOR

180 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
962-3418

111 Dundas St. East
TRENTON
962-8244

DESERONTO
396 2437

MODERATE INCOME?

$3,000. down could take this five roomed bungalow with payments under $160. The rooms are large, comfortable and spotlessly clean. Frame and lined brick construction.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

Four room bungalow exceptionally well kept on approximately ¾ acres of valuable land. This is a tastefully decorated home with garage, in the city.

SPECIAL, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Duplex — There is an upper apartment and lower apartment three rooms suitable for executive offices, store, beauty parlor or barber shop. Parking for more than 10 cars. Downtown location, commercial zoning. Serious enquiries only please. Dorothy Karkhieck

We have various commercial properties in Trenton and Belleville showing interesting returns. We invite you to call our Commercial Department.

NOW is the time to acquire some extra property. We have winterized cottages, some electrically heated and on our beautiful Quinte lakes.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ANSWER YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS.

On Duty
DOROTHY KARKHECK

CALL

962-3418

962-5792

FOLLWELL

DUPLEX — 15 MILES FROM CITY

20 minute drive to city. Apartment No. 1, large living room with hardwood floors, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms up with 3-piece bath. Basement, garage, apartment No. 2, large kitchen, living room, porch, 1 bedroom and 3 piece bath up. Nicely landscaped. Lot 213 x 165. Move in today. $12,500.00 buys it all. Call action desk. Financing arranged.

120 FOOT WATER FRONTAGE

On the Bay of Quinte, living room 15 x 21, dining room 7 x 13, Kitchen 8'x 18, 1 bedroom. Cozy. Attached garage. Some lovely bedrooms, stove room. Furnace. Taxes $130.00. Call action desk. Would you believe only asking $13,500.00.

NORTH FRONT — PRICED TO SELL

3 room house. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrms, 3-piece bath. Lot 40 x 114, zoned commercial. Action desk priced at Asking $20,000.00. Make offer.

FOLLWELL

REALTOR
400 Front Street

PHONE 968-6795

H MORRISON MANOR
NOW AVAILABLE. 962-9600, BELLEVILLE

YEAR ROUND RETREAT

Comfortable 4 bedroom 1½ storey home located on 13 acres, only 18 miles from Belleville. Good barn suitable for horses, taxes only $122.00. Asking is reasonable $13,900.00.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

1½ storey brick 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, 4-pc. bath, modern kitchen and sun porch. Quiet area and close to all downtown conveniences. Vacant and we have the key.

LOT ON CENTRE ST.

Size 66' x 198' with city water, priced to sell.

Call AL CARKNER

962-8695

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTY

DAIRY FARM

90 acres, good workland, large barn, ties 25 cows, smaller barn, for young cattle, silo, drilled, 4 bedroom house, all conveniences, on paved road. $60,000.
CONTACT: OMAR CHISHOLM
BELLEVILLE 962-7686

HOBBY FARM

85½ acres, access to Moira River, almost new 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, broadloom, 4-pc. bath, electric heat, 30'x40' workshop. Priced at $22,900.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT
STIRLING 395-2732

LISTINGS WANTED

We now have salesmen working in Belleville, Trenton and Toronto office, we are in contact with buyers who wish to locate in Belleville, if you are thinking of selling your home
CONTACT: MARY BELL
BELLEVILLE 962-1055

INFINITE POSSIBILITIES

70 acres on the Crowe River, road access, profuse hard and soft bush, 200' river frontage, $11,000. with $3,000. down, taxes $33.00. Hydro, joint, bush, etc.
ROBERT MORRISON
BELLEVILLE 962-3926

MOIRA LAKE

2 bedroom cottage, sand beach, boat, 2 frigidge, stove, fully furnished, 4-pc. bath, just off Hwy 62 - taxes $15.00. Asking $12,500. with $3,000. down.
Contact: ROBERT MORRISON
BELLEVILLE 962-3926

COLBORNE AREA

Home and 10 acres, 14 room stucco over solid brick, 2 storey, double garage, excellent for basement. Also 4 room brick, well landscaped, 10 acres of flat open land, aluminum awnings, 2 stairways, broadloomed, in excellent condition. Priced with for $10,000. down.
Contact: MARY POST,
COLBORNE 355-2437

MULTIPLE CHOICE

80 miles east of Toronto, 20 acres, $50.00 per ft. frontage on Lake Ontario, solid brick 4 bedroom house with fireplaces, beautifully treed, sunroom facing lake, 24 x 30 swimming pool, trailer park approved road licence available, etc.--- shoreline minor choice, $24,000.
CONTACT: MAX ... OAF:
KEITH LITTLE, REALTOR
BELLEVILLE 962-8600

M. Keith Ltd., Realtor,
181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto
Sales Representatives
MRS. R. SCHEFFE 962-2196
Oakleaf 372-1294
MRS. JOHN GORDON
Trenton 965-2511
MARY BELL
R.R. 5, Belleville 962-1055
ELDON HUDSON
Madoc 473-4450
MALCOLM ROBBINS
Picton 476-5078
ROBERT MORRISON
Belleville 962-3926
MRS. MELBA TAYLOR
74 Lewis St., Bridgewater, Apt. 8
Belleville 962-1823
MR. ROSS McCOMBS
99 Hollins Drive, Belleville
Belleville 962-2193
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307 Haig Rd. — Belleville 962-8620
Stirling 395-2732
GRANT CHISHOLM
Colborne 355-2437
MARY POST

Quindale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
ARMOURY MALL — 476-2329
PICTON, ONTARIO

NURSING HOME

Fully licensed. Completely and tastefully equipped, 7 semi-private bedrooms for 14 ... Priced — always full. Lot 550' frontage by 150' deep. Plans available for big-expansion. Try your offer.

C. ED BROWN

For further information on these and other properties call our representative who are at all times available to serve you. Drive to Picton 476-2329, Alma Jones 476-4244, Ken Hawley 476-4239, Al Pirich 476-2725.

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage. P.I.T. $185. monthly. No agents please. 962-3261.

OBD-tf

LAMBERT DRIVE

Close to all schools and Y.M.C.A. in Belleville's east side, three bedroom brick split level and each bedroom boasts ample closet space with storage shelves, spacious kitchen with breakfast area that doubles as dining room, appealing living room with dining room area. The finished family room is just right for teenage party fun. The utility room has space for work shop and laundry facilities, rear walk out from basement to cement patio, carport. Only $23,800.00. See this home soon.

INCOME PROPERTY

See this income property on George Street, close to schools and downtown. There are three-two bedroom apartments, completely self contained, plus the owners self contained 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 pc. bath, wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room and hall, forced air furnace, lawse lot with mature trees, double car garage and paved driveway. Don't let this rent pay for your home.

IN AMONG THE TREES

Sits this two bedroom bungalow on a quiet East end street close to schools and hospital. Spacious living room, open stereo eating kitchen with eating area, 3 pc. bath, full basement, forced air furnace. Paved driveway to rear detached garage. Owner will consider suitable down payment and take back the mortgage at a reasonable rate. Immediate possession.

Mary Hough 968-6438
"Cec" Garrett 962-8041

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LTD.
Realtor
Belleville 208 North Front St.
968-6438

JOYCE

NEW LISTING

$28,500 - $139.00 P.I. including taxes, 6¼%, East Hill. Comfortable brick home ideal for the family that requires space, 3 good size bedrooms plus one downstairs. Enclosed living and dining room, rec room and attached garage. Immediate possession. Near schools and shopping. Call to inspect.

WEST HILL

Popular Monticello model only 2 years old. Situated on a large lot 60 x 175 feet with mature trees. Separate dining room, good size living room, 3 bedrooms, forced air oil heating. Carries for $176 monthly including taxes.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE

Ideal for year round living, approximately 22 miles from Belleville. Unique in design, electrically heated. Furniture included. Trees give you complete privacy. Great country for fishing, swimming and boating. This cottage should be inspected to see the value. Ideal for a young couple or someone retiring.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.

BEAVER LUMBER

HOMES ...
Investigate, Invest,
And Save Up To $3000.

Beaver Engineered, approved homes erected upon delivery, from the finest materials delivered as required for SELF-HELP or for the DO-IT-YOURSELF. Choose from over forty models illustrated in the Beaver Homes Catalogue or have your dream home CUSTOM DESIGNED. Mortgages, interim financing, sub-trade and technical help available.

For complete details see your nearest Beaver Store Manager or telephone

RAY NORTHEY
533 Carman St.
Oshawa
1-416-723-5358

OBD-tf

FOSTER REALTOR
962-8649
247 V2 Front Street
OBD-tf

Weller's Bay Lots
Sandy Beach
Wooded

Complete with roads, hydro and telephone from ....

$495

and up

$195. Down

$30. MONTHLY

Highway 33, 4 miles south of Trenton to Carrying Place, turn right at County Road 24, turn left to Lake.

REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE
Saturday and Sunday

Signs On Property
Or Phone

QUINTE SHORES
Toronto 922-9388

OBD-tf

Roger Gibson
EXCELLENT FARMING PROPERTY

110 acres, 15 miles north of City, bip roofed barn with water connected and 3 wells on property. Well kept 3 bedroom home surrounded by many maples. Well suited for dairying. Price $27,500.

Property could be sold with smaller acreage. Call for information.

VACANT FARM LAND

150 ACRES with about 1,200 ft. road frontage. 50 acres woodlot of genuining acreage pasture with water supplied by windmill.

WANTED

Vacant lots in Belleville and country areas. Call us now as we have Oriental buyers.

Evenings call: Brian Wicks
962-5804

OBD-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TRIPLEX, West Bloom, one three bedroom unit, two two bedroom units, separate meters, separate heating, all rented, \$12,000 down, \$12 monthly. Phone 962-3683 or 962-3684.

ATTRACTIVE older home in convenient location, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room and fireplace, laundry, all fruit trees and berries, 2 blocks from Belleville. Priced to sell only \$15,-900. Call Bay Realty Limited, 968-7653. Day 962-3683 M. G. Fuller, 962-3684.

C03-21

SMALL HOUSE
IN TRENTON
Oil Heated — Conveniently
Located
WRITE BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
For Further Particulars

C01-21

SELL YOUR BUSINESS!

Yes this is where we can help. Our commercial department requires a restaurant, a variety store, a beauty salon, a grocery store with living accommodation, a motel, and we do have enquiries for many others. Contact:

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker

UNITED REALTY
SERVICES LTD.
968-3577 C01-19

PHIL BENNETT REAL ESTATE

Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

THE OFFICE MAY LOOK ROUGH

We are doing some renovation. But business as usual—so come in and talk Real Estate.

BACK ON THE MARKET

If you want a family home and need four bedrooms with a 24 x 25 family room with full stone trailed fireplace, and large kitchen, living room, dining room with fireplace also 2 bathrooms and utility room just call for a showing. P. F. Halloran.

QUIET AND COMFORTABLE

Bungalow — Walk to hospital short distance to bus and school, short drive to shopping centre, East side of town, finished basement and car port and priced to sell.

Please Call Patrick Halloran 968-7777

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.

BRIGHTON — 2 BDRMS.

As new brick bungalow. Broadloomed livingroom. fireplace. Fully modern. Full basement. Immediate possession. Shirley Davis.

¾ ACRE LOT

Asking \$8,200—High level corner lot, excavation for basement, newly drilled well. Good road. Peter Bergeron.

371 Front St. W.
968-3577 Or
Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have 2 Clients looking for home in the \$25,000. to \$30,000. price range if you are interested in selling your home contact

FRED TAYLOR or
GRETA MOULT
962-3418

C01-24

HELP WANTED

Fully Experienced

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS

For Men's and Boy's
Clothing Alterations
Good Salary Plus Benefits
40 Hour Week
Apply
BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER

C02-24

TWO LICENSED
MECHANICS
Two 3rd Or 4th Year
Apprentices
Apply: SERVICE MANAGER

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LTD.,
366 FRONT ST.
962-4584 C02-21

PART-TIME help required for three evenings per week. Apply in person Frank Motors Ltd., 333 Front St. C03-21

JANITOR FIRM has openings for full-time janitors, days, evenings, weekends, starting between 6 and 12 noon. Apply in person to 4 Bridge St. East, Belleville. 968-3744. The Janitor Service.

HELP WANTED

FRANK SMITH REALTOR

Experienced
SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established, successful organization.

We Have The Listings
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Direct Toronto Line

Your choice of Toronto and Local Advertising!

Top Commission Bonus System
7 Offices To Assist You

For Confidential Interview Call

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W. FRANK
Real Estate Limited
Realtor
133 Dundas St. E., Belleville
962-2626
C01-tf-tn-or-tn-f-tf

LEAD guitarist for rock group. Telephone after 5:00 p.m. 962-2626.

C019-tf

RESPONSIBLE mature housekeeper to care for 2 school age girls, while parents work. Live in or out. Phone 962-2626 after 5:00 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN to do light housekeeping and live-in, 962-7757.

VOCALIST required for rock group. Call auditioned after 5. Trenton 392-3696.

C019-24

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or
Phone 962-3438

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL

C014-tf

WAREHOUSE/ SUPERINTENDENT

Must be fully experienced in Shipping, Receiving and Warehousing.

Must have had experience as department head or as a supervisor in this type of work.

Person with Grocery Experience preferred.

GOOD SALARY Plus
MANY BENEFITS

Phone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to
W. HADDAD — 968-5272
(Except Sat. and Sunday)

C019-24

MAKEUP

Interesting position available for the person who is interested in the new application of makeup, Phone

THE JOHNSON OF ENGLAND
MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129.

C01-21

WARD CLERK

Qualifications, Grade 10 with typing ability previous experience in switchboard or receptionist duties would be desirable.

This position is on a two-shift rotating basis and involves weekend and holiday work. Excellent benefit program in effect. Appointments may be made by telephoning

MRS. H. FRASER
Belleville General
Hospital
968-5511

C031-24

Mature Sales-Oriented
SENIOR
RECEPTIONIST

To supervise other receptionists and switchboard operators in Belleville, Kingston, Belleville, Peterborough and Oshawa.

Position requires an outgoing personality and work envelope. Typing and shorthand.

Previous experience in selling consumer goods or in a service industry to be an asset.

Please submit personal particulars and experience in writing to

K. LEAVER
Box A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER

C031-24

FASHION OPENINGS

If you are 5' 5" to 5' 9" you can qualify for fabulous new fashions assignments available through

LONDON OF ENGLAND
MODELLING ACADEMY
962-6129

C031-24

SALARIED SALES POSITION
Open for two persons in Belleville and district. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. \$600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have own automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your experience.

WRITE BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER

C018-tf

HAIRDRESSERS

Must Have At Least
3 Years Experience

Call
CARMEN'S
BEAUTY SALON
962-7421
968-7757

C031-24

MATURE babysitter required for one pre-school child in my home. Must live close to Sidney P.S. Five days per week. 962-1042 after 5.

C031-21

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED FOR
WINTER MONTHS

966-1223

C031-24

HELP WANTED

JANITOR firm has openings for full-time janitors, days, evenings, weekends, starting between 6 and 12 noon. Apply in person to 4 Bridge St. East, Belleville. 968-3744. The Janitor Service.

C015-tf

INTERESTED IN
EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working with high class livestock and you have a desire to earn more money than you are presently making, the Canadian Company of Agricultural Chemicals has a territory in Hastings County available. Interested persons should write to Box 1, Madoc, Ont. Earnings from \$600.00 to \$800.00 a month plus car allowance.

Contact your nearest office of the Canada Manpower Centre (Formerly and Food for full information.

C014-tf

FULLY EXPERIENCED
RADIO TECHNICIAN

Must be qualified for transistor radios. Apply

CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
180 N. Front Street
In Person Only

C031-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED carpenter will do all types of general repairs for farm, home or cottage. Phone 962-6326.

GARDENS to plow, 962-9298. C020-124

18-YEAR-OLD girl requires babysitting job in my home. Phone 962-3837 after 4.30 p.m.

C031-21

BABYSITTING

LOVING mother has few openings by day, week or month, my home, have references. 962-6184.

C031-tf

RELIABLE mother will give day care to infant or toddler in her own home, near West Park Village. 962-3922.

C031-tf

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE TO PRE-SCHOOLERS

Any Age — Day or Night
In My Home
Just A Stone's Throw From
Northern — No Weekends
215, WEEKLY — 966-1797

C021-21

WANTED

CASH for old books, prints, posters, old magazines, etc. Phone collect Box A-21 The Intelligencer.

C023-tf

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza
C014-tf-tn-or-f-tf

FARM machinery and tractor mechanic. Allen Heffel Sales Ltd., for John Orser, 966-5481. C031-21

WANTED — Twine for grade school highest rate paid for qualified person. Phone 962-2626 after 5:00 p.m.

C019-tf

STANDARD pool table, suitable for recreation room, 968-9421 after 3 p.m.

MATURE person travelling to Vancouver this month by car, would like to share expenses. Phone 962-3683.

C031-21

RIDE to Lorentz college area 7:30 to 4:30 daily. Call 962-3683 after 5 Thursday night, 962-3683.

USED 120 hour accordion in good condition, for 11 months old boy, 962-1383 after 6.30.

WANTED — Used vibration, type drums, free of charge anytime. Keep was at 1 Avon.

WANTED — old violins, any condition, any price paid. Also old violin price expected to Box A-7 The Intelligencer.

UNHEATED garage for winter storage from October to April. 962-3683.

DUNCAN PIFFE automatic table, Telephone 962-3683.

C023-21

CAREER girl to share apartment. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer.

C031-21

ONE BEDROOM apartment unfurnished, quiet, responsible, central, adult preferred, 968-5232.

C023-21

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

YOUNG married couple (no children) require unfurnished apartment, house or trailer. Preferably hospital. Possession by March 1st, 1972. 962-3683.

UP-IDENTLY required three or four bedroom apartment, house, 962-3683, phone 962-1647.

C019-21

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE large housekeeping room, suitable for two persons, kitchen privileges preferred, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, main floor. 962-6206.

C031-21

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM apartment, new school district, \$150 per month. Apply 20 Bell St. of Wellington, 399-3420.

C021-21

HEATED, clean bachelor apartment, \$85. per month. Apply 269 Charles St. or Telephone 962-2626.

C031-tf

COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, 962-3958.

C021-21

VISITING BELLEVILLE?

SAVE \$5. WEEKLY
With Winter Rates
Stay At La Belle Fontaine
Motor Hotel
251 SIDNEY STREET

- Furnished Private Rooms
- Kitchen, Lounge and TV
- Coin Laundry
- Reserved Paved Parking
- Day, Week, Month Or Year
- Low Construction
- Convenient Location

SINGLE \$28. — DOUBLE \$36.
WINTER RATES
SINGLE \$20. DOUBLE \$32.

Write Or Phone
PHONE 968-3673 — 965-1819

C031-tf

1, BEDROOM furnished heated, basement apt., hydro, private entrance, 962-3683.

HUNTING camp for rent, 4 miles from Madoc, sleeps 6, 962-3683.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, 254 Bell, 962-3683.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, stove, broadloom, cable TV, 962-3683.

C032-tf

LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat and hydro supplied, available Nov. 15, \$115. 966-7479.

C031-tf

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL SPACE
IN NEW MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY BUILDING
UNITS OF 2000 — 2800 — 4000 SQ. FT.

MANY FEATURES INCLUDING

* FINISHED OFFICE AREA
* 16 FOOT CLEAR SPAN
* TRUCK LEVEL REAR LOADING
* ALL SERVICES INCLUDING WATER, SEWER, ELECTRIC, GAS
* AMPLE PARKING AREA
* PRESTIGE 'INDUSTRIAL PARK' LOCATION

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — ACT NOW

Contact: PAN PROPERTIES — 966-3474

C13-or-f-tn-or-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Monday thru Saturday. For all functions and rates. Phone 962-2146.

C031-tf

FOUR bedroom semi-detached located 50 Bleecker Ave., Trenton, available first month of Belleville, \$140. monthly, 962-3683.

C031-tf

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, \$100. monthly, 962-3683. Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

3 BEDROOM semi-detached located 50 Bleecker Ave., Trenton, available first month of Belleville, \$140. monthly, Phone 962-3683.

C031-tf

Furnished bachelor apartment, Private entrance, Immediate Occupancy, Phone 962-3683.

C031-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment with 4½, stove, refrigerator, heat and hydro supplied, 70 Pinnacle St. E. Phone 478-3290 Tweed.

C030-tf

ROOM in bachelor apartment, Bell Hill, all privileges. Call 967-1841 after 5.

C031-21

FURNISHED bed-sitter with Frigidaire and kitchen facilities, 962-3683, 962-1276.

C030-24

HAVE ELECTRICAL ENERGY
AT ANY SITE
With a Portable
KOHLER GENERATING PLANT
Gives you sufficient power to run
a Ranch Jack Hammer
Supplies Heat and Light As At
Same Time. RENT FROM
QUINTE EQUIPMENT
17 Pinnacle St. E.
962-2203

C031-or-f-tn-tf

FURNISHED room suitable for girl or kitchen privileges, 962-3683.

C031-tf

3 BEDROOM HOME

Panelled walls and tiled floors throughout, 2 bathrooms, new oil furnace, full basement and garage, paved driveway. 20 miles north of Belleville on MADOC 473-2269

C030-24

TWO ROOMS to rent. Opposite bus terminal. Suitable for girls. 962-3683.

C031-24

THREE bedroom house in Belleville. Close to downtown. Available Nov. 1st. \$95. per month. Phone 962-3683 p.m.

C018-tf

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, 1½ bath, Available Nov. 1, Hyr. 14, 20 minutes from Belleville. Phone 962-3683.

C014-tf

FOR SALE

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865

20-c-tf

PIANO TUNING
and
REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. HANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077

J21-c-f-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza 962-3629
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
Down Immediately
Balance Monthly

GRIFFIN'S
GUNS and SPORTS
180 N. Front St., Belleville
(Park Plaza) — 962-2088

Featuring The Largest Stock Of
GUNS - AMMUNITION
RELOADING EQUIPMENT
And COMPONENTS
In Eastern Ontario

Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
A21-c-f-tf-or-tf-f-tf

Before Cold Weather
Comes - - -
Replace Those
BROKEN WINDOWS
with
PENNEYMOR
WINDOW GLASS

Don't wait for zero weather to catch you unprepared! Replace your broken window panes — now — with quality Penneymor Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.

PAINT & GLASS Centre

329 CHURCH STREET
962-2584

C020-tf

GOING TO A
HALLOWEEN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By
FOSTER'S
80 Bridge St. Belleville 962-2020
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY

C020-124

REMINGTON
CHAIN SAWS

Two year warranty, parts and labor included, plus 5% off any set in stock.

One Mile East — Hwy. No. 2
Look For The Remington Sign

C031-tf-tn-f-tf

FOR SALE

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
7 p.m.
On Wallbridge Road
967-1932

C031-21

304 WINCHESTER, semi-automatic, 30-30, 6 shot, like new condition, \$125. 3 years old. Case and sling included. Phone 962-3683.

C031-21

AUTOMATIC washing machine, like new, used less than one month, 962-3683.

C031-21

MILK QUOTA
1,025 Pounds Of
No. 1 Milk Quota
Subject To
OMMB Approval
Telephone 473-3714

C031-24

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sale of obsolete student desks to be held at Bayside Public School, Foster Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, on Friday, October 29th, 1971, beginning at 7:30 p.m. — Cash and carry as is.

C031-21

WELL DRILLING, water witching, water test, available, Ken Fralick, Consecon, Treated Dr. Batteries, 392-3696.

C031-24

Buy On BOOTH'S Own
Budget Plan
BOOTH'S ON THE
MARKET SQUARE
CARPET ROLL ENDS
SALE
12' X 18' Indoor-Outdoor,
Green \$64.90
12' x 12' 9" Indoor-Outdoor,
Gold \$56.71
12' x 14' 3" Gold rubber back,
carpet \$123.50
12' x 13' 6" Autumn Orange,
rubber back carpet \$116.95
12' x 12' 9" Green
Hardtwist \$152.95
12' x 12' Gold Shag \$151.95

BOOTHS

On The Market Square
968-5785

C031-24

-200 Cal. oil tank, 100 gal.
-250 Cal. Oil Tank
-Cal. Oil Furnace Coil
-Cal. Oil Burner Nozzle
-Cal. Oil Burner Control With Stand.
-Quantity of White Ceiling Tiles.
-Cal. Thermostat.
-20 6-Cal. Plastic Pails, good for canning.

963-6338 After 6.

C031-24

SUPERIOR ALUMINUM
PRODUCTS
12-Years Experience
ALUMINUM — Siding, Windows
Doors Installed
Siding Guaranteed 25 Years
— FREE ESTIMATES —
SIDING — Snow Work — Sauna
Baths and Carpenter Work
Owner: EINO SUPPERI
944 Wellington

Phone 399-3110 — If No Answer,
Calls Taken At 478-8322 Picton

A13-tf-tn-19-39

SKI SWAP
BUYERS-SELLERS
WE NEED BOTH
SELLERS:

If you have ski equipment you would like to sell, please call 962-6329 or 962-3272 and we will pick it up.

BUYERS:

Come to Harry J. Clarke Public School on Rollins Drive on Saturday, Oct. 30th, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. We'll be glad to see you.

Sponsored by
OAK HILLS
SKI PATROL
Any Donations Gratefully
Accepted

C031-24

McINTOSH, SPY, DELICIOUS and TALMAN SWEET APPLES
FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS
CIDER
GOOD WINDFALL MACS.
St. Paul Street — Trenton
Centre
EARL ONDERDONK
3 Miles West Of Belleville
On Market, Saturday

C023-24

U.N.I.C.E.F.
Greeting Cards
Notes and Calendars
MRS. JACK RALPH
11 Humewood Drive
962-3159

C023-21

FOR SALE

Red Carpet

SALE
100 PAIRS
SHOES
BLACK AND BROWN
3 HEEL HEIGHTS
Sizes In Group
AAAA 5½ - 10
AAA 7½ - 11½
AA 5½ - 12
B 5½ - 11
C 6½ - 9
Regular Price $22.00
1/3 OFF
NOW $14.67
All Sales Final

LESLIE'S
Shoe Store Ltd.
No Phone Orders Please

C031-21

WATER WELL drilling for subdivision and individual homes. Phone Donaldson 968-9418 Trenton.

M7-tf

Indoor - Outdoor
CARPET
Rubber Backing
3.88 Sq. Yd.
BELLEVILLE
BROADLOOM
180 North Front St.
Park Plaza

OPEN: Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat. to 5:30
Thurs. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE PARKING
Tom's Clothes size 13-16
Several Pair Trousers
Slacks
Sport Jackets
Navy Blazer
Dress Jackets
3 Pair Shoes, size 10.
Cat's Eye Glasses With Case
—Dress —Jumper —Cape, —Skirts
—Coat With Fur Collar
Various Items, Size 12
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
968-7456

BARBIE DOLL
CLOTHES
Made Of
Crimplene, Fabric
BUY OR ORDER NOW
16 SUNSET DR. — 962-0469
C031-23-30-32

PHOTO-EQUIPMENT

- 2 Bogen 2 Movie Cameras w/case
- 1 Argus Camera
- 1 Agfa Flash Camera
- 1 Mini Tripod
- 1 Bell Howell Color Flash Gun
- Set of 3 — 8 x 10 trays (used)
- 1 Bell Howell Projector 8mm
- 1 Projection Screen 40 x 40 With Stand.
- 2 Photofloood Lights with Stands.
- Telephone 962-3683

C031-24

Brass Bed, 3-Pc. Chesterfield, Old Round Table, Buffet, Chairs, Silverware, Rugs, Etc. Many others.

BUNNETT AUCTION SERVICE
Trent Rd. — Belleville
Sat. Oct. 23, 1 p.m.

LARGE Moffat electric range for sale, excellent condition, reasonable, phone 968-9194.

C031-21

SEWING machine, very, white with cabinet, 962-3683.

C031-21

NIGHT PRICE dining room suite, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

GRAPHIC color television, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

GE WRINGER washer, \$35. in 30 days, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

FRYE spring water River Rock Water Softener, 962-3683 and Sewell bridge, stop at the sign spring water.

C031-21

THREE pair lined drapes, 6' x 7', 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

12 CUBIC FOOT Coldspot chest freezer, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

1962 RAMBLER American for parts, 962-3683 after 6.

C031-21

NORGE Imperial dryer \$35. — 962-3683.

C031-21

GOOD BOX washer 1-ton, excellent condition \$150. 962-7072.

C031-21

SEWING machine, 5 drawer blond piece, grey for jacket and hat size 12-14, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

BUTLER high chair, baby bunger, automatic clean brownie uniform, size 10, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

ANTIQUE twin spool beds with mattresses, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

T. TRUCYCLE baby bunger with safety, lawn mower, go-cart, 962-7072.

C031-21

SKATES — girl's size 3, boy's size 13-1-2-3-4-5-6, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

OIL space heater, good condition, best offer, 962-3683.

C031-21

BILLIARD TABLES for the home! All sizes in stock, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

SNOWMOBILE sleigh \$40. Small size H.D. electric range \$15. 962-2737.

C020-21

FOR SALE

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Killing & Cutting
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon
R.R. 5, BELLEVILLE — 968-3025
Jy26-or-y-tf-or-tf

GUNS — Used, modern, antique, shotguns, rifles, repaired, blued, stocked, actions worked on, bought, sold, traded. Open 9 a.m. Monday to Friday, Saturday 9-1, 962-3683.

C031-21

CHESTERFIELD and chair upholstered in a beautiful green velour, perfect for apartment living. \$150.00. Phone 962-3683 after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Phone 962-3683 Market Square, 968-3744.

C031-21

MATTRESSES, from 39" up to 54" double, \$39.95 each. Limited time and item available. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785.

C031-24

CHAINS, reducer, reciever, platform hitch, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Telephone 962-3683.

C031-21

BILLIARD TABLE
5 x 9 — reg. price — 6 Cues
And Marking Board
Now 3 Months
Cost \$1,000 — ASKING \$700.
PICTON 476-5878
AFTER 5

C031-21

ANTIQUE PIANO cased organ, brought in 1944, Mrs. Stella Martin, R.R. 5, Belleville — 962-3683.

C031-21

OIL paintings, French by M. DeCalo Amsterdam by Brewster & Cruickshank, pine desk, 4 drawer sheet music cabinet, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

STERLING silver flatware 77 pieces, Grand Baroque pattern, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

CHESS, bedding, electrical appliances, etc., 11 Reid St.

C031-21

TWO 700 x 13 snow tires on rim two, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

GIRL'S size 11 figure skates, size 13 hockey skates, boy's black hockey skates size 3, like new, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and stone, delivered, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

TOP SOIL, 962-3683, Immediately. Concrete delivered. Frank O'Brien, Telephone 968-6677.

C031-21

SPACE HEATERS
34,000 and 45,000 B.T.U.
Sizes Available
NO MONEY DOWN
BOOTH'S ON THE
MARKET SQUARE
968-5785

C031-24

BRUNNER
AIR COMPRESSOR
3 H.P. excellent running condition. Has been inspected by Department of Labor.
\$550. OR OFFER
Other Extras To Go With
Compressor
966-2500

C019-tf

NEW and used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectables, etc. Auction every Tuesday evening, appliances, etc. Belleville Furniture Auction Mart, 968-3744.

C012-tf

SOYA BEDS — Sale by day, bed by night, 3-pc. chesterfield suite, only \$169.95. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785.

C031-24

OUTDOOR fence and gate, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

GEM, HAMMER mill 14 inch, P.T.O. driven, in excellent running condition, reason for now replaced, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

36-LB. capacity (sanitary) commercial and grocery scale. Also Emulsifier, Cream Separator and Cream Can, cash register, garage model, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

KENMORE automatic washer, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

DUCK HUNTERS' special, Nine Shi Gun, 962-7072.

C031-21

PIANO, needed, \$40. Ping pong table, \$30. 967-1793.

C031-21

CHESTERFIELD chesterfield and matching chair for sale. Telephone 962-3113.

C031-21

CHESTERFIELD chesterfield and matching chair for sale. Telephone 962-3113.

C031-21

FILING cabinet, 3-drawer and can be seen at 10 Bleecker Ave., Trenton.

C031-21

WURLITZER console organ, 2 full years. Leslie speakers, 399-3211.

C031-21

W. CADILLAC, fair running condition, \$100. or best offer, 962-3683.

C031-21

GE 2 WINDOW air conditioner, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

JOE 3000 CHAINSAW Carlton \$115. 962-3683.

C031-21

DOLL clothes, Barbie, Ken, Dawn, Skipper, Tressy, Velvet, Sindy, Penny Brite, Wendy, 962-3370.

C031-24

GRAPHIC color television basket, on casters, square, handsome cabinet, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

JOE 3000 CHAINSAW Carlton \$115. 962-3683.

C031-21

DOLL clothes, Barbie, Ken, Dawn, Skipper, Tressy, Velvet, Sindy, Penny Brite, Wendy, 962-3370.

C031-24

THREE pair lined drapes, 6' x 7', 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

1962 RAMBLER American for parts, 962-3683 after 6.

C031-21

NORGE Imperial dryer \$35. — 962-3683.

C031-21

GOOD BOX washer 1-ton, excellent condition \$150. 962-7072.

C031-21

SEWING machine, 5 drawer blond piece, grey for jacket and hat size 12-14, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

BUTLER high chair, baby bunger, automatic clean brownie uniform, size 10, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

ANTIQUE twin spool beds with mattresses, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

T. TRUCYCLE baby bunger with safety, lawn mower, go-cart, 962-7072.

C031-21

SKATES — girl's size 3, boy's size 13-1-2-3-4-5-6, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

OIL space heater, good condition, best offer, 962-3683.

C031-21

BILLIARD TABLES for the home! All sizes in stock, 962-3683, Immediately. 207-1118.

C012-tf

SNOWMOBILE sleigh \$40. Small size H.D. electric range \$15. 962-2737.

C020-21

AUTO

A Lot For A Little ...
MAZDA
236 N. FRONT
BELLEVILLE
962-3441

"COUNTRY
COUSINS"
OK GUARANTEED
USED CARS
DEMONSTRATOR

1971 CAMARO 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defogger, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Like new. 1971 CHEVELLE, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, 307 V-8, automatic transmission. Like new.

C031-21

1971 CHEVELLE, 4-dr. hardtop, power equipped, vinyl roof, radio, 307 V-8, automatic transmission. Like new car warranty.

C031-21

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Custom Royale, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, 455 V-8, automatic transmission, power equipped, vinyl roof. Like new.

C031-21

1969 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, 350 V-8, automatic transmission. Like new car warranty.

C031-21

1968 CHEV, Impala, 2-dr. hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, 327 V-8, automatic transmission. Low mileage, finished in gold with matching interior. Like new.

C031-21

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in white, CC Radio, Low mileage, Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1967 MUSTANG 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 6 cylinder engine, finished in green, Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in black with white trim. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1967 FORD LTD, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, 390 V-8, automatic transmission. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1966 FORD 500 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in blue. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1966 RAMBLER Rebel, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in green. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in blue. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1965 FORD 500 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in green. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

1964 RAMBLER Rebel, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in blue. Like new. Country Price .....

C031-21

LAND AND COMMERCIAL — ALL AT LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR.

Pete Apostoric — Jerry Johnston
Ken Hall — Jim Johnston
Up To 36 Months On G.M.A.C. Plan
No Down Payment Plan Available
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS TILL 5 P.M.

STIRLING
MOTORS
(STIRLING) LTD.
Eastern Ontario's Largest
Country
Chev. - Oldsmobile Dealer
STIRLING, ONT.
395-3352 — Phone — 962-8327

1 OWNER
LUXURY CARS

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-door hard top. Fully equipped, 10,000 miles. .....

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2-door hard top. Fully equipped, 10,000 miles. .....

'70 THUNDERBIRD, 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 1 owner car, 22,000 miles. Exc. 2527FE. .....

'69 CHEV, Impala Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white with blue vinyl roof, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. .....

'68 CHEV, Biscayne, 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic. Real Nice. 272204. .....

'68 PONTIAC Laurentian 2-dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. .....

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Clear. 84286A .....

'67 DODGE Polara 500, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Real Nice. 71895A .....

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. .....

'66 CORONET 4-door sedan, 225 6 cylinder automatic, white with blue interior. Clear. 86443A. .....

"Every Day Is Low Price Day"

motorland Chrysler
BELLEVILLE

MOTORLAND CHRYSLER
290 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3404

C031-24

'68 ENVOY

19,000 Miles — excellent condition, bucket seats, 2-door, white PRICE \$750.
9 LESLIE DRIVE
CALL 962-6688 AFTER 5

C031-24

AUTO

MUST SELL! '70 Mercury Lynx, 2000 cc engine, 4-speed transmission. Reasonably priced. Call 962-3151.

C031-21

'64 FORD Galaxie X-L 390 V-8, 2-door hard top. Phone 962-3683.

C031-24

TOYOTA IS DESIGN

Belleville Toyota
11 Metro St. W. — 966-6479

AUTO

A-1
USED CARS
HANK'S SUNOCO
Bloomfield
393-3436
Off-tf-tfn-tf-5-tfn-12

1966 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 327 motor, air, Hurst Power, 3 speed, new top, new tires, 1 owner, 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 400 motor, Trenton, 1st Queen Street West, Trenton. 965-2000. 10-tf

VADER'S
OCTOBER SPECIAL
SNOW TIRES
FOR IMPORT CARS
10% OFF
During The Month Of October
600 x 12 White Wall 4 Ply.
700 x 13 White Wall 4 Ply.
600 x 14 Black Wall 4 Ply.
VADER'S
GARAGE SERVICE LTD.
162 NORTH FRONT ST.
962-2481 — Belleville — 962-1443
013-15-18-20-22

1969 PLYMOUTH-FURY III
4-door hard top, V-8, power, radio, new w-w tires, immaculate condition.
PHONE 968-7446
021-tfn

1966 VOLVO 1226, 53,000 original miles, certified, $1,300. 968-3281 after 5 p.m.
021-tfn

'68 CHEV. Impala convertible, V-8 283 automatic, power steering, power brakes, mags, 962-9647 after 5 p.m.
021-tfn

'68 GMC ¾-ton panel truck V-8, motor, 4 speed transmission, new tires, new paint, new brakes. Phone 962-9647 after 5 p.m.
021-tfn

'68 MERCURY 4-door, 8 cylinder, 4 power seats, 4 new tires, $1,600. 962-2344
021-tfn

'68 CUTLASS Cruzeir model 4door hardtop, 350 motor, power steering, new tires, $1,600. 962-1788.
021-tfn

'69 RAMBLER Rogue 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, $1,600. Contact Trenton Service Station, 965-8261.
021-tf

1967 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, in very good condition, after 5:30 p.m. 962-2132.
021-tf

'69 MUSTANG Grande 302, new tires, stereo, many extras. 962-2132
020-21

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 30, AT 1 P.M.
Corner of Hwy. 62 and Hwy. 37
Carrying Place Rd. — Watch For Signs
Complete dispersal of all contents:
1963 Ford tractor with Ezyline front end loader; box trailer; upright freezer; Coleman gas refrigerator; upright Westinghouse freezer; G.E. electric range; Coleman gas range; oil and dry goods; bridges; fishing rods; blowers; 2 Coates heaters; coal and wood stoves; pipe and fittings; 16 ft. 14 ft. aluminum boats; hand pumps; 2 cabbage cutters; 2 wringer washers; automatic top; electric motors; 2 aluminum cisterns; 1 fiber polisher; 2 electric drills; 1 set of 4 ton jacks; 2 brass beds; 6 beds; 2 full size; 1 set of 4 ton jacks; 2 brass beds; 6 beds; 2 full size; 1 set of 4 ton jacks; 2 brass beds; 6 beds; 2 full size; 1 set of 4 ton jacks; 2 brass beds; 6 beds; 2 full size; 11 wash stands; 2 wooden tables; 2 kitchen tables; 2 kitchen cabinets; 23 wooden chairs; 10 mirrors; 4 arm chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 2 desks; 2 sewing machines; 2 electric sewing machines; 2 electric heaters; 2 electric blankets; 2 sets 187" 36" — 2 section stainless steel sinks.
For Information Contact
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475-1726
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WED., OCT. 27, AT 1 P.M.
BELLEVILLE AUCTION MART OF
WRIGHT'S SERVICENTRE
Main St., Belleville
14 cases oil; red hose; fan belts; air powered drill; sway bar; wheel balancer; oil, gas filters; 2 cases brake fluid; 2 cases anti-freeze; 2 cases transmission fluid; 2 marquette 2 and 12 volt chargers; 2 compressors; 2 air tanks; power window re cart; drain pans; creepers; 2 jacks; 2 floor jacks; 2 sets of ramps; 2 hoists; 1 set 4 ton jacks; 1 set 2 ton jacks; pipe; mufflers; oil and gear grease; 2 cases motor oil; 2 cases hydraulic oil; hand grease guns; oil spouts and cans; 2 cases brake cleaner; 2 cases carburetor cleaner; 2 cases Simoniz hard wax; 2 cases Simoniz soft wax; 2 cases spray paint; 2 cases windshield washer fluid; 2 cases rust proofing; various tools; 2 cases penetrating oil; 2 cases silicone; 2 cases rubber; 2 cases wax; 2 cases carburetor; 2 cases wax

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Channel 9 — Special: October edition of NBC's newsmagazine. — Channel 4 — 8:30 p.m.

5:30—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Search for the Tan (4)
Mod Squad (5)
Andy Griffith (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Newlywed (9)
Dateline (11)
Mod Squad (11)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (4)
The Name of the Game (5) (7)
Room 222 (6)
Mod Squad (9)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (13)
All About Faces (5)
Mod Squad (7)
Partners (9)
Mod Squad (11)
8:00—D.A. (6)
Rowan and Martin (8) (11) (13)
Monday Today Dance (9)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Operation: The Terror Project" (5)
8:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
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1:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (13)
All About Faces (5)
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Partners (9)
Mod Squad (11)
2:00—Newsbeat (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
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Hawaii Five-O (10)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Operation: The Terror Project" (5)
2:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
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Partners (9)
Mod Squad (11)
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3:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
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Monday Today Dance (9)
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MOVIE: "Operation: The Terror Project" (5

Lewis Would Not Change Thing If Running Campaign Again

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, whose New Democratic Party lost its bid to form the next Ontario government, said after the election Thursday he would campaign in the same way again.

"If I was asked what I would do differently, I would say 'not a thing.'" Mr. Lewis said upon learning that the Progressive Conservatives had swept to victory.

He said the party stuck to the issues, fought as hard as it could and did "everything humanly possible."

Mr. Lewis, who retained his seat in Scarborough West after a tight battle with Conservative Richard Kirkup, said to his father, NDP National Leader David Lewis: "Weren't you worried? I was."

His father replied: "No, I wasn't worried—I was concerned."

The younger Mr. Lewis told supporters:

"Our kind of party moves slowly over the years. Social democracy takes time to take root. We have won a tremendous popular vote across the province. We'll continue to grow .One day, one day it's going to be ours."

Mr. Lewis spoke to reporters and party supporters at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in his riding, in what had been billed earlier as a victory party.

He said his party had learned a real lesson about media advertising: "People will buy the product, even if they say they don't like it. It isn't being sold often enough.

He congratulated Premier William Davis on his victory.

"I want them to know and I want you to know however many seats we win we'll be in there fighting on every single issue for the next four years as we have in the last four."

Mr. Lewis said deeply regretted such losses as Ken Bolton in Middlesex South; Clifford Pilkey in Dehart and Gordon Renwick in Scarborough Centre.

Mr. Lewis said Floyd Laughren's win from the Conservatives in Nickel Belt will be "a strength in the legislature," but added: "I prefer not to lose any of the sitting members."

After his speech, Mr. Lewis moved through the crowd to be with his father, who had tears in his eyes.

"... except that I haven't been able to convince the people to vote for me."

He said his party would have a convention within two years to determine a leader. But would he be a candidate?

"I'll have to think about that," he said.

His mother, Sophie, who had been campaigning in Sault Ste. Marie, and his 22-year-old sister Nina Lisbeskind were almost crushed by photographers.

His wife, Michele, was ignored by nearly everyone except her husband.

Earlier, when his own win was in doubt, Mr. Lewis said:

"Assuming that my very paper-thin majority holds, if the party wants me, I'll still be there leading the party."

The 33-year-old NDP leader and his wife cast their ballots in the Scarborough Centre riding at 9:15 a.m., 15 minutes after the polls opened.

Mr. Lewis lives and votes in the Scarborough Centre riding, although he ran in Scarborough West.

People Do Not Want to Change Says Nixon

PARIS, Oct. (CP) — Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Thursday the province had shown "a great reticence to opt for a change."

"It's something people tend to ignore but there it is," he said after conceding the election to the Progressive Conservatives from his party headquarters here.

"I think basically the people have confidence in Conservative traditions," said the leader, who was re-elected in his own riding of Brant.

Referring to elections in other provinces that have voted out existing governments, he said the basic difference in Ontario is that this province enjoyed a relatively high level of prosperity.

He said advertising in news media probably had some impact for the Conservatives during the campaign because polls showed a large number of people hadn't made up their minds how to vote late in the campaign.

Of his own campaign, Mr. Nixon said he had no regrets



To Your Good Health

Ankle Sprain 8 Years Ago Not Likely Cause of Trouble

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Eight years ago I severely sprained my left ankle and tore some tendons. Since then my ankle would "give out" maybe once a year. More recently it has occurred about once a month—the ankle gives out completely and I step down on the side of my foot. The pain is terrific and I fall.

Could the sprain possibly be getting worse? Is there an exercise to get strength back in the ankle? I've also developed a bunion. Could the two be related? Is there any exercise to cure a bunion?—Mrs. G. B.

I have my doubts that the sprain, eight years ago, is causing your trouble, but the combination of troubles (ankle turning and the bunion) would make me strongly suspect faulty foot mechanics—something gone wrong with the bone and muscle structure.

Before trying to "strengthen the ankle," I'd most certainly have a podiatrist or an orthopedist examine the foot to see whether some quite different treatment may be what you need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was exposed to syphilis but was not told until much later. I was tested and started treatment as soon as I found out, but after a series of treatments my tests were still positive.

I changed doctors and took two more series of shots when the health department instructed him to discontinue treatment.

What can I do? The doctors say I don't have it, but my tests show that I do. If I wish to get married, how can I tell my husband? How can I have children? What are the dangers of blindness and insanity? I feel I must have help or I will go insane.—Uusigned.

I can assure you that you have company. You are one of those individuals in whom a positive test continues even though the disease has been thoroughly treated. The positives may or may not continue. The VDRL is the usual test used. There are others, and to obtain a positive VDRL that might really be negative.

If you want to get married, go back to the doctor who has been treating you. He can perfectly possible to get a marriage license despite the "positive" test. But you will need his report that you have been adequately treated and do not have the disease.

Since you don't have the disease, the rest of your fears, as to children and so to yourself, are groundless.

Building Designs Exchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Canadian efforts to step up co-operation in such fields as education, science and technology are set to quick start, reports from Moscow indicate.

A day after Prime Minister Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin signed an exchange pact in Ottawa, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow a new agreement on construction.

At the same time, Tass said in a separate report, a group of Canadians led by Manitoba Education Minister Saul Miller was touring schools in Soviet Estonia.

The agreement on construction provides for the exchange of designs of homes and public buildings and consultations on city planning, with special emphasis on construction in northern latitudes.

The agreement was signed in Moscow by Ivan Ganichev, vice-chairman of the Soviet state committee for building, and Gerald Hutchinson, Canadian assistant deputy minister of public works, who head a joint working group for co-operation in building.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and North leads the king of hearts, which you win with the ace. How would you play the hand? (The trumps are divided 3-2.)

	NORTH	
	♠7963	
	♥K875	
	♦932	
	♣92	
WEST		EAST
♠QJ3		♠4
♥2932		♥Q1064
♦AK874		♦10765
♣85		♣109742
	SOUTH	
	♠AK1075	
	♥A6	
	♦A3	
	♣AKQJ	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠			

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump and North leads the six of hearts. How would you play the hand?

1. At first blush, this may look like a complicated problem, with quite a few different methods of play possible. Thus, after ruffing the A-K of trumps, you could try a diamond finesse, or lead the A-K of clubs, planning to continue with the jack, or lead a club towards dummy planning to finesse, or attempt still other possible lines of play. Actually, none of these plays would guarantee the contract 100 percent.

But if you continued with a trump at trick four nothing else could stop the contract. If the player with the high trump ruffed to a club, you would either immediately or eventually score a second club trick by simply following low, thus eliminating the diamond loser, while if he played any other suit you would be able to establish dummy's fourth diamond as a trick and thus eliminate the club loser.

2. There does not seem to be much to the play, but if you fail to exercise proper care, you may wind up going down one. The key play is to win the opening lead in dummy with the king. Then cash the A-K of diamonds and play a spade to the jack. If it loses to the ace, you have nine solid tricks; if the jack wins the trick, you simply cash the rest of diamonds and force out the ace of spades.

If you made the mistake of playing low from dummy on the opening lead and won the trick with the ace, and then cashed the A-K of diamonds you could be defeated if the defense refused to win the first two spade leads. You would not be able to make three spade tricks and would fail a trick short of the contract.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — The St. Ola United Church Women sponsored a pork supper on October 20 in the Orange Hall.

Mrs. Don Palmateer entertained a few friends on Saturday evening in a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Donnie Patrick.

Mr. Ern Brooks is spending a few days with his son and daughter-in-law in Dryden, after hoping to do some moose hunting.

Euchre winners were C. Smith, Jack Polmateer, Bill Scaife, W. Smith and Jay Poulain.

What The Stars Say

General guide—People who decide to abandon their usual Saturday pursuits and try something new instead can come up with some surprising and pleasant results. Aspects encourage you to get out of your rut and be a bit daring.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Just because some people can justify throwing money away foolishly, that doesn't mean you can. Don't be enticed into speculation on fads, items of little practical value.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). It may irk you to find that partners think themselves just too special to bother with some very necessary chores. The dirty work gets dleegated to you instead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Saturdays may have been a time to kick up your heels when you were a kid, but that's over now. Get your work done and stop fooling around.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You can meet with opposition from family peers over the way you've been handling a loved one. Kin think you're spoiling someone too much

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). No effort should be spared to safeguard home security. Unexpected and bewildering developments in your neighborhood can make such measures all the more necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Regardless of how satisfied you may have been with what you have, a touch of envy could creep in after you get a glimpse of how the other half lives.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Your charm may wear a bit thin today, particularly when someone tries to hit you up for a loan. They could get blood out of a stone a lot more easily.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Once your mind is made up, nothing, not even the truth, will change it. This sort of irrational obstinacy today can cause numerous regreta later.

Sagittaries (Nov 22-Dec. 21). Under the prevailing circumstances, any attempts to quick revenge would only backfire. Just resolve not to open yourself up for a similar defeat in the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If your expertise is questioned, you could easily become too defensive. Any criticism is only mean to be constructive, don't take it so personally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Resentments can be smoldering as a result of having to knuckle under to someone else's authority. The shoe will be on the other foot shortly, so just bide your time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't waste sympathy on those who haven't the initiative or persistence to improve their lot in life. You've worked hard; don't be ashamed of your success.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—You'll be putting a dollar sign on everything this year, even friendships and alliances. Any gains through such materialistic means will be paid for in other ways, however. Some sad lessons are likely.

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"I'm not saying my beauty shop bills shouldn't be in the budget but don't list me under maintenance and repairs."

Davis Lists Air Standards

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis took what he called a first major step toward implementing air pollution standards Thursday by announcing proposed national air quality objectives.

The objectives, establishing mid- and long-term goals for the reduction of five major pollutants across Canada, "outline the quality of the air—the big air—we're trying to maintain, to preserve," Mr. Davis said at a news conference after tabling the proposals in the Commons.

The objectives won't become incorporated into the Clean Air Act, which itself won't become law for a few more days, until the government consults with citizen groups and industries on them. Sixty days will be allowed for the public to make their comments, Mr. Davis said.

But then, maximum acceptable and maximum desirable levels of sulphur dioxide, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photo-chemical oxidants and hydrocarbons will be established as objectives.

Objectives for nitrogen oxide will be set later, as will maximum tolerable objectives.

The objectives won't have the force of law, Mr. Davis explained, but will provide a framework within which standards will be set.

12 Killed In Glasgow Explosion

GLASGOW (CP) — A howling gale hampered rescue workers today in their search for possible survivors of a gas explosion that wrecked a modern shopping centre and killed at least 12 persons Thursday.

Police confirmed the toll as 12 dead, mostly women, and 59 injured, half of them severely.

"We are not sure how many are still missing, but there are four or five who cannot be accounted for," said Robert Campbell, assistant chief constable of County Renfrew.

The shopping centre in the Clarkston Toll district was at its busiest at 2 p.m. when the explosion tore out its heart. It was payday for Glasgow families and men were thronged the shops.

Fifteen one-storey shops, built six years ago of reinforced concrete-and-steel beams, were blown up. Automobiles from an overhead car park crashed down on shoppers.

Workers of the nationalized gas board had been digging in the area to trace a leak after residents reported a strong smell of fumes.

"As far as I know this is the worst gas accident ever in Scotland," said Ronald Parker, chairman of the Scottish gas board.

"At this stage we just don't know what happened."

Canadians Picketing

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two Canadian MPs and a United States senator picketed the White House Thursday, calling on President Nixon to cancel a proposed detonation of a nuclear device on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

For 20 minutes, bearing protest placards, the three legislators and a small group of protesters paraded in front of the presidential mansion as television and news cameras recorded the unusual event.

Mark Rose (NDP-Fraser Valley West), Lionel Beaudoin (Cred.-Richmond) and Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat from Alaska, carried signs saying "Canada Opposes Canakin" and "Canakin a Threat to Alaska and Canada."

The five-megaton device—equivalent to five million tons of TNT—was originally scheduled to be detonated early in October but has been delayed by court action. President Nixon must give final approval for the test.

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrears of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of July, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 7th, 1971.

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Personal Shopping
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Save $16.99 Straight-Stitch Kenmore machine in wooden cabinet with knee control. 1 only. Reg. $84.99 ..... $68

Save $40.95 Deluxe Zig-Zag Kenmore machine with automatic blind stitch, built-in button holer. 1 only. Reg. $109.95 ..... $69

Save $14.95 Canister Vacuum Duster brush missing but all other attachments included. 1 only. Reg. $69.95 ..... $55

Save $20.98 Upright Vacuum Deluxe model, slightly marked, 1 only. Reg. $109.98 ..... $89

Save $7.98 Kwik-Sweep Electric Broom 1 only. Reg $32.98 ..... $25

Save $4.98 Hand Vacuum 1 only. Reg. $19.98 ..... $15

Save $10.98 Canister Vacuum Kenmore model. Complete attachments. 1 only. Reg. $49.98 ..... $39

26—Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners

Furniture

2-Pc. Vinyl Chesterfield Suite Tuxedo styling. Black. One only $239

2-Pc. Traditional Chesterfield Suite Good wearing heavy quality matelasse cover $259

2-Pc. Cut Velour Chesterfield Suite Blue/Green. Traditional styling. Slight mismatch covering does not affect wearing qualities. 319.98

2-Pc. Danish Contemporary Suite Good wearing nylon covering. Comfortable contour shape. Reg. $89 ..... $69

Save $10 Contour Chairs Nylon covering on chairs. Limited quantities in Red, Black, Gold. Reg. $39.98 ..... 29.98

Rollaway Cots Spring filled comfortable 30" mattress. Reinforced steel frame. Reg. $32.98 ..... 28.98

Continental Beds Comfortable 39" mattress and matching box spring. Complete with set of legs 46.98

Bed Chesterfield Full size double bed with foam mattress. Good wearing tweed effect covers in brown tones $149

1—Furniture

Bedding, Linen and Notions

Printed Beach Towels Asst'd prints. Size 26"x62". 100 only ..... 77c ea.

Shower Curtain Set Includes curtain (72"x72") plus matching window drapes 3.99

Save $1 Feather Pillow Chicken, Goose and Duck feathers. Feather proof cotton ticking, corded edges. Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99

Tea Towels Lint free, all cotton 100%. 17"x29½". Limited to 6 per customer. Reg. 29c 19c

Dish Cloth Red, Green or Gold checks. 13"x13". Limited 6 per customer. Reg 25c 19c

Bread Board Set 1 Bread Board, 1 Kitchen Towel. Reg. $1.98 set ..... 1.49 set

96—Linens, Bedding

Checkmate Bedspreads Bunk. Reg. $9.98 ..... 8.88
Twin. Reg. $13.98 ..... 10.88
Double. Reg. $14.98 ..... 11.88

Cotton hopsacking Black/White, Tangerine/green. 54—Draperies

Save $1.33 Stretch Terry Velour Easy care, 50% nylon/50% cotton. Plains and stripes in fashionable colors. Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.66

36—Fabrics

Cutting Boards Size 40"x72". Ruled in 1" 8 squares. Accurate scale. Reg. $4.98 ..... 3.99

Plastic Hangers Set of 6 Shirt or Set of 3 Combination ..... 88c set

28—Notions

Ladies' and Children's Apparel

Save $1 Proportioned Bra Made to fit your figure. 30 only. Reg. $1.99 ..... 99c

16—Foundations

Nylon Quilt Dusters S-M-L. Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99
XL. Reg. $5.99 ..... 4.99
Pink, Blue, Sunny.

28—Lingerie

Save 25% to 50% Ladies Dresses and Hot Pants Many styles and fabrics. Fall fashion shades. Broken sizes 5-15; 10-20. Reg. $16-$45.

Save $10 Italian Knit Suits 100% Virgin Wool. Various shades to choose from. Reg. $35. ..... 24.99

31—Ladies' Dresses

One Size Panty Hose Fits 100-150 lbs. Honey-Beige, Hint o' Brown. Limit 4 per customer. Reg. 66c 49c

75—Hosiery

Ladies' Casual Shirts and Knits
Short and long sleeves. Fall colors.
Reg. $1.49 to $2.98 ..... 99c to 1.98

Fashion Hats
Fall styles in Mohair, Velour, Corduroy and Felt ..... $5 - $11

85—Fashion Accessories

Save $2.99 to $4.99 Women's Pumps Suede, Patents and Crinkle Patent. Various colors and styles. Not all sizes in all colors or styles. Reg. $8.98 - $17.98 ..... 5.99 - 12.99

54—Women's Shoes

Girls' Hot Pants and Dresses
Crimplene Bond knit. Asst. colors. Girls' sizes: 7-14. Teens: 8-14X. Reg. $9.99 to $14.98 ..... 7.99

Girls' Scooter Skirts
Wool, Suedine Colors Asst. Sizes 7-14.
Reg. $4.98 ..... 3.99

Cotton Knit Blouse
Tam O' Shanter. White only. Size 8-14.
Reg. $4.98 ..... 3.99

77—Girls' Wear

Boys' Two-Piece Pant Set
100% nylon. Sizes 4-5, 6-6X. Assorted colors.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99

Boys' Pullovers
100% nylon. Sizes S: 2-3, M: 4-5, L: 6-6X. Assorted colors. Reg. $1.49 ..... 99c

23—Children's Wear

Men's and Boys' Wear

Sport Shirts
Perma-Prest. Broken sizes. Checks, Prints, Stripes.
Reg. $3.98 ..... 2.99

Sock Spectacular
200 pair only. Limited to 4 pair per customer. 2/$1

22—Men's Furnishings

Save $14.99 Pigskin Jacket Rayon lining. 2 patch waist pockets. Full Belt. LC Camel. Reg. $49.98 ..... 34.99

45—Men's Coats, Suits

Save $3.99 Perma-Prest Casual Slacks Full fit styles have tapered legs. Trim fit styles have flare leg. Easy care. Waist: 32-44. Inseam 29-32. Reg. $12.98 ..... 8.99

41—Men's Pants

Sanforized Work Shirt
Broken sizes. Spruce Green. Long Sleeves.
Reg. $3.29 ..... 1.99

31—Men's Working Clothing

Boys' Pants
Polyester/cotton pants. Beige, Green, Blue and Navy. 8-16. Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99

Boys' Turtle Neck Sweaters
Red, Blue, Green. Sizes: 8-16 ..... 1.99

Boys' Fall Weight Jackets
Suedine and football type. Broken sizes.
Reg. $14.98 ..... 10.99

Boys' Stretch Socks
Plain and Stripes. Sizes M and L. Reg. 44c ..... 3/$1

46—Boys' Wear

Save $3.99 Western Boots
Two styles.
A. Black Leather Cowboy Boot. Reg. $24.98 ..... 20.99
Yellow Toned Leather Snoot Boot. Reg. $18.98 14.99

47—Men's Boots and Shoes

Paint, Hardware

Save 70c! 2" Nylon Paintbrush
For application of best quality latex paints.
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Save $2 Oil Base Satin Sheen Paint
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12'x15'	Plush Nylon	Lt. Blue	$144
12'x8'10"	Foam-backed Nylon	Avocado	$66
9'x12'	Loop Pile		$49
12'x8'5"	Nylon	Blue/Green	$88
9'x12'	Shag	Ivory	$39
12'x11'6"	Viscose Tweed	Gold	$129
9'x12'	Kristwist	Blue	$71
9'x12'	Nylon Shag	Tangerine	$71
9'x12'	Nylon Shag	Gold	$71
12'x12'6"	Plush Nylon	Lt. Brown	$99
6'x8"	Axminster	Maroon	$29
9'x12'	Indoor/Outdoor	Avocado	$42
12'x19'	"360" Nylon	Gold	$249
9'x12'	Self-Cushioned Nylon	Red	$44

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Save $2 Latex Satin Wall
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38—Paint

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With 7" wheels and single discharge chute.
Reg. $69.99 ..... 57.99

Craftsman Vinyl Hose
½"x100' Reg. $6.99 ..... 3.99
½"x 50' Reg. $3.69 ..... 2.29
½"x75'. Reg. $5.29 ..... 3.29
25' Lawn Soaker
100% durable vinyl. Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.89

Save $39.99 Radial Arm Saw
Craftsman 9". 1¾ h.p. motor. 3450 RPM.
Reg. $239.98 ..... 199.99

Save $1 Adjust-A-Rake
Use as a garden hoe or fan rake. Reg. $4.99 .. 3.99

Save $11! 18" Electric Mower
Twin discharge mower with 7" wheels, and height adjuster. Reg. $64.99 ..... 53.99

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7" wheels, swing handle, 3.5 H.P. Reg. $79.99 59.99

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9—Hardware

Save $2 Recess Light
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Reg. $6.99 ..... 4.99

Ceiling Light Fixture
12" square glass design. 2 lights. 24 only .... 99c ea.

Save $9.99 Automatic Humidifier
2 speed control. Water wheel operation. Refill light. 5 only. Reg. $74.98 ..... 64.99

24—Electrical

Miscellaneous

Save 99c Garbage Containers
Quality plastic. Rust proof and lightweight. Pink, Blue, Avocado. Reg. $2.98 ..... 1.99

Save $2 Polyethylene Garbage Bags
150 bags in a package. 36" x 26". Ties included.
Reg. $6.99 ..... 4.99

11—Housewares

Save $1.99 China Tea Set
Includes 6 tea pot, cream and sugar, six dessert plates and 6 cups and saucers. Reg. $6.98 .. 4.99

35—China, Giftware

Ladies 3-pc. Moulded Luggage
Includes vanity, weekend and pullman case. Avocado, Blue 59.94

14—Luggage

Save $3 Portable Shelving
Slimline carry pack walnut look with 4 shelves, black posts. Reg. $9.99 ..... 6.99

3—Stationery

AM Portable Radio
Solid state pocket size transistor radio. With carrying case, earphones and 9 volt battery.
Reg. $7.98 ..... 5.98

Save $10 AM-FM Clock Radio
Features snooze switch, sleep switch and tone control. Reg. $49.98 ..... 39.98

Cassette Tapes and Head Cleaners
Three blank 60 minute cassette cartridges and cartridge head cleaner 4.99

Cassette Tape with Wallet
60 minute blank cassette cartridge and handy wallet to carry 6 cassettes 99c

57—Radio, TV, Stereos

Save $5. 1½" Apollo Door
Natural aluminum finish. Complete with hardware.
Reg. $30 ..... $25

Early Canadian Brick
Plastic durable finish.
Reg. 99c sq. ft. ..... 79c sq. ft.

61—Building Supplies

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze
Protects to 25° below zero. Ready to use.
Reg. 99c gal. 66c

25—Automotive

Fashion Jewellery Clear-out
Choose from earrings, ropes, pendants, and bracelets ..... 49c each

1½ Price Stainless Steel Flatware
'Lace' and 'Rosemere'. 58 pc. service for 8. Was $59.98 in Fall and Winter Catalogue 14.99

4—Jewelry

1½ Price! Pensodent Toothpaste
Giant size. Limit 4 to a customer. Reg. 67c 33c

6—Health and Beauty Aids

Save $3 Hamster Cage with Tread Mill
Reg. $5.99 ..... 2.99

Goldfish — Common & Fantails
Reg. 19c to 39c ..... 10c ea.

African Violets
2½" pots. Reg. $1.59 ..... 77c

71—Pet and Garden Supplies

Save $3.99 Coleman Camp Stove
2 burner. Reg. $17.98 ..... 13.99

Save $1 Pee Wee Hockey Sticks
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Save 66c Mustang Hockey Sticks
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Highlands to the Lake

200-mile Nature Trail Proposed by Manpower

Plan Is Given To Davis, Lang

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A dramatic program which would develop nature trails spanning the entire reach of the Quinte district is being proposed to federal and provincial governments.

The plan would develop a 200-mile trail through Hastings and Prince Edward Counties from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park.

The project is being proposed as a regional make-work program by the Belleville and district employment committee of Canada Manpower in Belleville.

The idea would be to develop a hiking trail similar to the famed Bruce Trail in western Ontario.

Although still only a proposal, a spokesman says the committee hopes the project could be realized as a multi-government development, with federal, provincial and local governments participating.

The plan already has been forwarded to Ontario Premier William Davis and federal Manpower Minister Otto Lang for consideration. A meeting is scheduled Nov. 10 in Belleville to discuss the proposal with federal and provincial politicians, local government officials and area tourist association spokesmen.

"The project would provide recreational outdoor trails from Prince Edward County . . . to the northern limits of Hastings County" to be used by visitors with all manner of hobbies from hiking to snowmobiling, from photography to horseback riding and canoeing says the committee's brief.

Specifically, it would see development of trails for all nature lovers — facilities not now available in the Quinte district.

Its economic aim would be to "make use of off-season and unemployment periods, to create immediate employment and provide future employment as a result of the facilities created now," says the committee's brief.

The development would make use of facilities already available. (For instance, highlyorganized snowmobile network already exists in the Highlands of Hastings tourist area.)

The project would become reality after a number of initial phases of organization.

First among these would be the listing of all existing service areas — stores, accommodation sites, sports facilities including lakes and special fishing and canoeing streams, churches and emergency services.

Existing facilities and trails would then be incorporated in an over-all conforming plan.

In all its phases — from assessment and planning to the actual creative labor—the project would demand workers.

Th project would also create permanent positions for maintenance and expansion workers.

It would "create employment for the unskilled, skilled and administrative type of worker," says the brief. It would also have "far-reaching" affects on the region's economy for future generations.



Love at First Bite

It's love at first bite as Snowball the ox takes a nip at singer Ann Murray's poncho during filming of a television special at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto. (CP Photo)

British Bullets Kill Two Women In Terrorist Car

BELFAST (AP) — Two sisters, aged 19 and 20, were shot and killed by British troops in Belfast early today. The army said the women were dressed in men's clothing and had fired at the soldiers from a speeding car.

An army spokesman said the troops returned the fire and the car crashed into a wall. He added that a third woman in the car was injured by flying glass and a fourth woman was taken to a hospital with bullet wounds in her leg, but it was not clear whether she had been in the car.

However, Gerard Meehan, father-in-law of the elder sister, said: "The army's description of what happened is absolutely ridiculous."

He denied the women were dressed as men, saying his daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen, was wearing white slacks and a blouse. He said her 19-year-old sister, Dorothy Maguire, also was wearing slacks.

He said they had heard there was some trouble in the area and drove down to investigate.

"As they turned a corner an army Saracen armored car cut across their path and a shout rang out. 'Stop that car.' A volley of shots rang out and both of them had the backs of their heads blown off."

The army gave this account of the incident:

A nail bomb and two shots were aimed at soldiers from a car in Caple Street at 4:25 a.m.

"Accurate fire was returned and a man in the back was believed hit," the spokesman said. "The car continued for a short while, then crashed into a wall."

Civilians surrounded the vehicle and refused to allow the soldiers near it. After five minutes, the car was handed over to the patrol.

"Inside were three people," said the spokesman. "Two were dead, in the back. All were women. The two in the back were jeans, boots and men's jackets."

The two in the back had been shot dead. One was 30 and the other 19.

The third woman was slashed by glass, presumably when the car smashed against the wall. She was taken to hospital.

"There was another woman with gun wounds in the leg," the spokesman said. "It is not known whether she was a bystander."

Boy, 3, Lone Survivor Of Family

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Five members of a Sudbury, Ont., family were killed Friday night when their car and a tractor-trailer unit collided on Highway 69, about 10 miles northwest of here.

Dead are George Albert Shorer, 35, his wife Beryl and their three daughters Elaine, 9, Leslie, 8, and Vickie, 5.

Their three-year-old son Kelly survived the crash. He was reported in good condition in hospital in Parry Sound, Ont.

Today's Chuckle

A man is over the hill when he passes up a girlie calendar to write in the dates of his grandchildren's birthdays.

NDP May 'Separate' In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party will decide at a meeting this weekend whether to form a separate, independent party.

Delegates heard a plea Friday night from federal leader David Lewis to stay united in the right for "democratic socialism" and a call by Quebec President Raymond Laliberte for Quebec's self-determination.

The Quebec NDP wants self-determination for its workers, and social self-determination for its citizens," Mr. Laliberte said.

He also told delegates no matter what they decide they would "have to begin today" to build the party in Quebec.

Mr. Lewis said he agreed with the self-determination principles of the Quebec leader, but "I must see two New Democratic parties in Canada.

"I want to see the workers of Quebec unite with the workers elsewhere in this country to combat capitalism, foreign control of capital and other problems the NDP fights."

U.S. Sees UN Vote Victory

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After weeks of intensive manoeuvring during which the United States carefully avoided predictions as to the outcome of its bid to keep Taiwan in the UN, the Nixon administration now says it is confident of victory.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush met in Washington with President Richard Nixon Friday night and following their meeting, administration spokesman said Bush and State Secretary William P. Rogers both told Nixon they were "confident that the Republic of China will maintain its seat in the United Nations."



Harry Mulhall

Suddenly, It's A Man's Job

Men were hurriedly pressed into service at Belle's Belleville telephone switchboard yesterday as operators staged a walkout. Graham Fields — here receiving an assist from assistant chief operator Donna Elliott — was among management personnel assembled to keep services operating.

India Mobilizes Reserves Along Pakistan Borders

NEW DELHI (AP) — India mobilized its military reserves today to strengthen its forces along its borders with Pakistan, where both countries have massed their troops in a show of force.

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said all army reservists and air force and navy reservists with specialized skills were being called to active duty.

The spokesman said he did not know the strength of the reserves, which were last activated in the 1965 war with Pakistan. The word to report for active duty, he added, had gone out in the the last 24 hours or so.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also scheduled a country-wide broadcast for today in which she is expected to outline India's latest position on the crisis with Pakistan.

The Indian government radio network formally announced the broadcast, which will come only 12 hours before the prime minister's scheduled repartune on a three-week trip to Western Europe and the U.S.

The prime minister's spokesman said Mrs. Gandhi is still going ahead with the trip.

According to the 1970-71 annual report of the Indian defence ministry, the army has been maintained at its authorized strength of 828,000 men.

The total strength of India's armed forces, including naval and air force units, is estimated at 930,000 by the authoritative Institute of Strategic Studies in London.

The institute estimates that Pakistan's armed forces number 324,500.

The Indian defence ministry spokesman made no formal announcement of the reserve call-up, and instead merely confirmed a report circulated Friday night by United News of India news agency, which said it had received its information from official sources.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — No specific new Canada-Russia trade deals will be announced before the communique at the end of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's eight-day Canadian visit, the Commons was told Friday.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — Roman Catholics in Lithuania are charging official Soviet intereference in their right to freedom of worship. Dissident sources report that 1,100 Catholics from the district of Alitusky signed a protest statement to the Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev.

* * *

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has filed a formal protest against the sniper attack on its UN mission in New York and indicated Soviet institutions may find it "impossible" to continue functioning in the United States.



'You've left the lights on your getaway car!'

Inside Your Intelligencer

It wasn't the thirteenth, but it was Black Friday for Belleville hockey teams yesterday. Page 11.

- How did you and your neighbors vote. Pages 2 and 3.
- Fireman awarded medal for valor. Page 2.
- Frankford has gone to the dogs. Page 3.
- Million dollar federal loan will help builder provide low-cost housing. Page 2.

Telephone Operators Here Continue Walkout Begun Friday

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Protesting telephone operators continued to picket the Bell Telephone Quinte central exchange in Belleville this morning.

Meantime, emergency teams, many of them men, manned the switchboards to keep communications services working throughout the district.

Because of possible delays in reaching operators, emergency calls were switched to special local numbers in several small-er Quinte centres. Provincial police offices in several small communities — usually closed during the night — kept personnel on duty to handle any calls on a local basis.

The Friday afternoon walkout — a Bell spokesman estimated it involved about 100 girls in Belleville — was part of a sudden strike that began spreading through Ontario and Quebec yesterday.

More than 2,000 operators walked off their jobs and others were refusing to report for work delaying long-distance to many points.

In Toronto Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association which represents about 8,500 Bell Canada operators, office and dining service workers in both provinces, said the walkouts were "not authorized".

The operators were protesting delays in reaching a new collective agreement with the company.

The walkouts do not affect local calls, and direct long-distance dialling. However, information and other services provided by operators are involved in the slowdown.

In Belleville, Bell's local manager George Thompson said management personnel were being used on the switchboard.

A 10-man team was on the board this morning and operations were flowing "a little bit better" following yesterday's hastily-assembled work crews which were pressed into service when the girls walked out shortly after noon.

Pickets began parading in front of the Bridge Street East exchange late in the evening, most of them carrying placards.

The walkout came as Bell was completing its direct-distance dialling installations in the Quinte area.

Belleville, Trenton and Bancroft already were in the network.

As a result of the dispute, installations plans were speeded up and other communities now are linked with direct dialling, said the manager. These include Thurlow, Gilmour, Arden, Tweed, Ficton, Brighton, Stirling and Madoc.

Marmora, Bloomfield and Coe Hill areas should be included soon, he said.

Of immediate concern was emergency communications in smaller Quinte communities.

Several such centres are on Zenith emergency lines — where-by calls for fire, ambulance, and police assistance are placed through a central operator and relayed to the local service.

Quinte Emergency Measures Co-ordinator Angus Duffy said fire and ambulance authorities set up numbers in several communities — Stirling, Tweed, Wellington, Madoc — where emergencies could be relayed by dialing a local number.

Provincial police offices in Madoc, Bancroft and Napanee — which customarily close during the night and have emergencies relayed to patrol cars through the Zenith system — also kept personnel on night duty to answer local calls, an OPP spokesman said in Belleville.

These are the local numbers for each Quinte communities needing fire or ambulance services:

Tweed (fire, ambulance) 478-2222; Stirling (fire, ambulance) 395-3473, 395-2262, 395-3241; Wellington (fire) 399-3038, 399-2000, 399-2061; Madoc (fire) 473-2353, 473-0243.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Northern Ontario will remain sunny today and Sunday but across the more densely-populated lower lakes region it should be mostly cloudy both days. The showers or drizzle will taper off this morning but are expected to resume Sunday as moist air again flows in from south of the border.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	35
Year Ago	61	53
Bainsh — Trace		

Parachuting to Pole Recounted by Speaker



Ray Munro, flier, balloonist, scuba diver and financier, met with the members of the Belleville Men's Sales and Ad Club this week in the Legion Hall to speak on his personal expedition of parachuting onto the North Pole.

Mr. Munro carried out man's first descent on the polar cap in March of 1969 after completing 538 preparatory jumps in high and low altitudes, and polar and tropical conditions.

Recalling his first jump ever from an aircraft, he said, "I wanted to learn to fly so badly that I agreed to fill in for a carnival parachutist after he had gone on a binge and pawned his parachute. The organizers of the fair agreed that I would be given one free hour of flight instruction if I made the jump."

Because of poor equipment and lady luck, he ended up with a cut lip and the wind knocked out of me, and never did get the lesson."

"I could say that I made the jump onto the most precarious part of the world because it was so difficult or that it was simply there," said Mr. Munro as he spoke to the second gathering this year of the club.

"The real purpose of the mission was to determine the physical and mental effects of such a jump on a stranded flier," he said. "You can never duplicate the environment of the Pole in a laboratory to the degree that you could observe mental effects. The best person always knows there is someone on the other side of the refrigerator door in the lab."

The physical well - being of a stranded pilot in the north depends to a great degree on his attitude.

"It is sometimes easier to die than it is to fight for survival," said Mr. Munro, while he talked at length on the occurrence of people quitting before the battle is lost.

In preparation for the trip, members that would take part in the expedition slept outside in the north, where temperatures dropped to 117 below.

"It was so cold that you could break free with a chiblike blow, rubber would shatter like glass and a camera froze to our photographer's face," said Mr. Munro.

The lecture ended with a film on aviation and a final comment from Mr. Munro, who said, "one mistake, and we'd have all been killed."

The number attending the meeting was significantly larger than usual due to the large number of Liberals and guests in the audience with Gerald Weaver, candidate for Quinte Riding.

Leo Maher Gets Medal for Valor

POINT ANNE (Staff) — More than 100 fellow workers gathered at Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. here Friday noon, to pay tribute to Point Anne fireman Leo Maher.

Mr. Maher was presented with the bronze medal for bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association. The award and tribute was made by district nine Ontario Provincial Police Superintendent, D. E. Wellesley in a brief ceremony.

"In this day and age, when we hear so much about people not wanting to get involved, it is indeed rare to hear of such acts of courage as I will relate today," the OPP senior officer said.

On the evening of Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971, three snowmobiles were travelling east on the Bay of Quinte. The riders were headed for inter-fire department sports activities in Deseronto.

Two of the machines broke through the ice at Telegraph Narrows. The four occupants were buried into icy water.

"Mr. Maher, who was on the third machine, at great risk to himself, approached the people by hytrel on his stomach and crawling forward on the ice to the holes where the four people were struggling," the Superintendent told guests.

"By his efforts he was able to rescue Fred and Mrs. Donald File, and Mrs. Barbara Ucns, all of Belleville."

However, while remaining in the water to help his wife and friends onto the surface Alfred Ucns perished.

Mr. Maher left the three survivors in a bush shelter on the north shore. With a borrowed snowmobile sleigh, he returned to the scene and transported the trio to the home of Richard Brant, approximately one mile east of the accident scene.

From this point, an ambulance transported the Files to Mrs. Ucns to hospital.

"Had these actions been carried out in times of war, there is no doubt that Mr. Maher would have been deserving of the proper military honors and commendations for his disregard for his own safety and clear thinking in an emergency," the OPP officer continued.

Superintendent Wellesley said the Royal Canadian Humane Association was formed in 1894 to honor deeds of selfless heroism in civilian life.

Since then, more than 3,000 medals and parchments have been awarded. The gold award is usually awarded posthumously. Both silver and bronze medals are presented to those who have "shown extraordinary disregard for personal safety" in saving or attempting to save the life of another.

Mr. Maher is reluctant to discuss the tragedy which he says he will not easily forget.

Following the presentation, a luncheon in honor of Mr. Maher was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn on North Front Street.

Poll-by-Poll Quinte Results

POLL	REGION	VOTES	%			
1	25	116	39	86	21	145
2	23	107	28	67A	12	91
4	22	119	71	67B	15	70
5	20	67	34	88	37	95
5A	3	19	6	89	18	47
6B	13	94	56	90	28	98
7	15	133	44	91A	21	68
8	17	96	63	91B	26	56
9	16	101	37	92	30	75
10	23	94	50	93	31	73
11	12	111	45	94	24	70
12	12	116	54	95	13	118
13	20	112	49	96	29	103
14A	16	94	47	97	20	54
14B	0	1	2	98	22	100
15	19	66	28	99	6	66
15B	30	89	37	100	17	81
16	14	165	46	101	17	81
17	25	160	51	102	16	70
18	24	148	54	103	14	66
19	15	176	72	103	22	73
20	15	145	62	104	14	92
21K-2	26	118	49	105	18	59
A-K	21	97	32	106	20	102
22	19	170	66	107	9	120
23	14	151	46	108	22	161
24	23	201	53	109	15	168
25	22	151	44	109	24	94
26	24	148	59	111	38	129
27	21	94	64	112	26	125
28	12	43	33	113	29	113
29	23	74	41	114	36	42
30	26	133	75	115	9	152
31	24	107	78	116	22	81
32	45	144	78	116B	1	14
33	20	111	58	117A	22	65
34	15	117	71	117B	18	100
35	13	116	72	118A	22	66
36	16	103	40	118A	31	64
37A	13	73	54	118C	1	20
37B	31	84	51	119	15	86
38	19	24	19	119B	30	89
39	18	74	19	120	13	68
40	37	73	16	120B	12	52
41	29	81	36	121	13	108
42	45	98	55	121	13	108
43	33	67	51	123	21	66
44	29	57	37	124	19	74
45	27	88	30	125	31	148
46	27	78	32	126	86	31
47	13	76	30	127	36	79
48	35	81	31	128	24	154
49	32	80	32	129	13	81
50	22	80	32	130	29	54
51	16	90	20	131	28	134
52	16	90	30	132	29	75
53	40	119	38	132	28	126
54	37	59	32	132	18	140
55	30	112	49	134	34	84
56	27	119	59	Advance		
57	30	127	50	Poll 4	3	19
58	26	90	53	Advance		
59	26	90	53	Poll 3	6	83
60	18	129	38	Advance		
61A	23	109	50	Poll 1	10	94
61B	20	149	50	Advance		
62	20	130	32	Poll 2	37	219
64	15	152	49	Totals	3,642	15,037
65	3	62	1			
64	9	62	2			
65A	32	73	49			
65B	35	76	61			
66	45	131	76			
67	60	140	64			
68	23	101	70			
69	36	55	55			
70	31	103	53			
71	26	116	52			
72	40	110	52			
72	15	97	21			
74	24	73	43			
75	30	140	62			
76	32	140	62			
77	32	146	84			
78	15	34	30			
79	20	81	31			



Doing Her Thing

Ann Douglas (here singing and dancing) and a group of 20 odd Belleville Collegiate Institute students, tramped the downtown streets of the city last night proclaiming their desire to be a member of the school's Keyette Club. Initiations included measuring windows with garter belts and imitating a dead horse on the Front St. sidewalks.

Percentage Reduced

The revised count from 154 Quinte riding ballot boxes in Thursday's provincial election has been released by returning officer Gerald Joyce.

They show Dr. R. F. Potter, winning conservative, with 15,037 votes, Liberal Gerald Weaver of Trenton with 7,541 and NDP Alan Deacon with 3,642.

Dr. Potter was elected with a secure 7,496 margin over his nearest opponent, Mr. Weaver. His plurality in his first year for provincial seat in 1967 was 4,091.

Turnout at the polls this year was down from 1967's. Sixty-six per cent of the almost 20,000 eligible voters went to the polls Thursday. But 74.1 per cent of the 29,471 poll voters in 1967.

The additional 10,000 on the voters' list this year were young people from 18 to 21, newly enfranchised by the government. The ill and elderly who would vote by proxy this year for the first time, as well as invalids to the area, said Mr. Joyce.

Housing Loan Granted

OTTAWA (Special) — A low - down - payment housing project aimed at families earning around $5,700 is expected to get under way in Belleville soon.

The project, to be developed by Rollins Construction Ltd., is sited for the northeast corner of College Street and Prince of Wales Drive.

A million - dollar federal loan to Rollins to assist in building the 54 houses for families with a median income of $5,764 was announced Friday by Housing Minister Robert Andras.

The houses, selling for a median price of $16,485, would include six two-bedroom, 14 four-bedroom and 44 three-bedroom houses.

They can be purchased on a conventional basis, or by lease - purchase agreement, Rollins spokesman said this morning.

Purchasers require down payments of five per cent of the purchase price — or less if capital grants from municipality reduces it, said the Ottawa announcement.

Total monthly payments of principal, interest and taxes cannot exceed 27 per cent of gross income.

The federal loan was made under the Assisted Home Ownership Program.

The Rollins spokesman said a start on the project merely awaits the completion of the necessary paperwork between government and the contractor.

"It doesn't take long," he said, and added a start should be made "fairly soon."

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

DEATHS

ALLORE, Mrs. Genevieve — Of Trenton, passed away on Friday, October 22, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Frederick Allore. Dear mother of Fredrick, Marilyn (Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Keith (Monica) Meikle, Beverley, Mrs. Lee (Joan) Batchelor, Orleen, Mrs. Joe (Joan) Miller, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Tweed, Terrence, Roger, Kenneth, Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Bonter, Mrs. Stanley (Louise) Sobocki, Dagmar

Poll by Poll Election Results

Poll No.	HASTINGS SOUTH	HASTINGS NORTH	HASTINGS EAST	Poll No.	PRINCE EDWARD - LENNOX SOUTH	PRINCE EDWARD - LENNOX NORTH	PRINCE EDWARD - LENNOX TOTALS
1	46	52	56				
2	30	57	105				
3	32	68	98	1	15	154	56
4	21	82	158	2	11	80	36
5	21	41	105	3	22	140	79
6	14	58	109	4	6	60	46
7	24	78	179	5	43	120	103
8	22	61	203	6	23	125	95
9	24	34	93	7	12	125	84
10	23	54	172	8	45	104	84
11	25	64	107	9	18	125	56
12	11	19	103	9	14	93	53
13	9	13	78	10	8	94	68
14	9	53	100	11	17	68	54
15	0	30	28	12	8	77	65
16	9	71	115	13	9	78	72
17	5	110	13	14	7	55	39
18	5	16	113	15	0	128	72
19	4	9	41	15	7	55	39
20	4	9	41	15	0	128	72
21	27	55	122	16	26	98	26
22	18	39	52	17	9	93	41
23	11	20	150	18	5	44	10
24	18	64	107	19	7	47	113
25	7	25	39	19	28	128	86
26	14	58	58	20	8	122	83
27	8	17	108	21	9	93	64
28	26	76	126	22	10	115	66
29	11	39	90	23	22	99	77
30	7	22	77	24	11	117	69
31	24	32	159	25	16	142	63
32	30	26	83	26	25	155	93
33	17	79	207	27	10	66	76
34	21	47	141	28	9	93	41
35	20	38	155	29	7	47	113
35A	0	8	26	30	28	128	86
36	11	55	99	31	8	122	83
37	12	28	76	32	9	93	64
38	11	28	78	33	10	115	66
39	10	38	95	34	22	99	77
40	17	36	73	35	11	117	69
41	7	28	53	36	16	142	63
42	14	63	40	37	25	155	93
43	11	105	81	38	10	66	76
44	10	44	126	39	9	93	41
45	7	100	72	40	7	47	113
46	3	121	141	41	28	128	86
47	4	55	86	42	8	122	83
48	3	70	92	43	9	93	64
49	5	160	140	44	10	115	66
50	13	118	62	45	22	99	77
51	9	96	69	46	11	117	69
52	29	39	127	42A-L	8	82	44
53	29	31	51	43A-L	12	103	46
54	8	5	20	42M-Z	5	60	52
55	12	45	68	43M-Z	5	79	42
56	11	10	47	43M-Z	5	79	42
57	0	0	11		14	128	101
58	32	57	144	44	27	147	105
59	54	67	226	45	21	111	52
59A	16	9	30	46	19	108	45
60	14	28	69	47	24	124	68
61	7	29	96	48	17	116	49
62	7	26	104	49	28	131	60
63	8	8	121	50	3	32	22
64	8	31	115	51	20	106	102
65	3	10	97	52	12	66	48
66	10	18	78	53	32	162	98
67	9	32	126	54	27	165	120
68	10	29	100	55	12	44	47
69	33	33	161	56	57	145	70
70	11	19	91	57	34	79	88
71	1	10	74	58	52	85	68
72	4	12	11	59	23	108	152
73	2	2	70	60	23	186	152
74	5	11	75	61	15	126	85
75	4	4	43	61	6	78	12
76	29	34	81	63	10	172	50
77	31	25	70	64	43	60	53
78	6	16	68	65	47	74	63
79	9	5	28	66	23	47	37
80	30	43	124	67	48	87	110
81	29	48	102	68	62	104	167
82	2	4	12	69	55	48	82
83	28	52	96	70A-H	28	101	90
84	28	24	121	70I-Z	43	103	113
85	26	10	73	71	36	76	82
86	18	26	79	72	39	104	75
87	14	17	108	73	57	124	70
88	16	38	155	74	40	50	45
89	17	10	67	75	65	93	65
90	8	9	53	76	16	54	44
91	18	26	119	77	22	73	56
92	14	31	70	78	32	73	50
93	14	11	95	79	71	63	36
94	7	15	38	80	40	76	75
95	22	24	54	81	12	129	48
96	28	53	55	82	24	117	64
97	20	23	42	83	21	92	49
98	10	31	84	84	12	72	68
99	4	16	37	85	21	88	59
100	17	17	78	86	39	153	135
101	9	10	17	87	34	143	70
102	0	7	7	88	6	96	44
103	8	24	48	89	18	61	50
104	14	64	87	90	14	66	76
105	19	79	251	91	14	90	82
106	4	11	41	92	16	61	19
Bancroft Advance				93	20	111	57
Poll				94	45	94	76
Madoc Advance	18	30	56	Napanee Advance	19	86	66
Poll	11	32	74	Home for the Aged	2	40	5
Carrollton Advance				Picton Advance	24	63	49
Poll	5	17	74				
	1617	4562	9139		2353	9929	6637



Homebuilders Choose New Officers

The new executive of the Quinte Home Builders' Association confers after Wednesday evening's meeting in Sun Luck Gardens. From left are second vice-president Reg Breault, first vice-president Mike Demarque, president Jim Driscoll and secretary Joe Cox. The board's first task will be to assist local planners in their design for the future of Belleville and surrounding areas.

Specialist in Building Industry

The age of the specialist has infiltrated the building industry and now is the time to make the necessary changes.

This comment was the sentiment expressed at a special panel discussion involving municipal building inspectors from around the province as well as various industry experts at the Ontario Building Officials Association conference this week.

Bob Hamilton, commissioner for the borough of York in Toronto and panel chairman, says the modern inspector must be an expert in the fields of structure, architecture, safety and trench design. These fields are all covered by provincial acts for whose enforcement the inspector is held responsible.

"There is considerable need to define the role of the building inspector as it pertains to structural inspection in view of the rapid expansion of technology in the building industry," said Mr. Hamilton.

"He must be knowledgeable in the area of fire protection, lighting and ventilation, space between buildings, exit designs, the size of buildings and a variety of other things."

Asked which way the inspector's role will go, he said that the fire and building code reveiw committees, which have been federally appointed, will resolve the question using information such as was discussed Wednesday. Committee representatives are in attendance at the convention and will benefit through feedback.

Belleville building inspector Grant Sickle, who is also acting as official conference host, said that he was required to take on an assistant because of the work load. He cited the implementation of new materials and the ever-increasing size of buildings as two of the problems with which he must now contend.

Tire Industry Veteran Is Closing Up Shop

Belleville's "Mr. Tireman" is going out of the wholesale tire business.

He is Bruce Smith, of Uptown Tire and Battery Service at 301 Pinnacle Street who this Saturday is closing out the Belleville store he has operated for the past 32 years.

He will, however, continue to operate his store at Marmora which he opened in 1951.

Mr. Smith has had a lifetime association with the tire industry, a business in which he got his feet wet while still in high school.

That was nearly five decades ago when he went to work for the Tiger Tire Company which operated on Sidney Street where McFarlane-Gendron now is.

"We made the tires by hand," recalls Mr. Smith, who after 18 months at the plant, quit to work at a service station.

Later he joined "Toots" and "Bounce" Holway at their service station at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets, and then in 1939 opened his own tire shop on Front Street near the Upper Bridge.

He has been at his present location on Pinnacle Street since 1948.

Today's low pressure "wide track" tires are a big improvement over the skinny high pressure ones put out when Tiger Tires were being made in Belleville.

Standard auto tire sizes were then 30 x 3½ or 31 x 4 with air pressures ranging up to 64 pounds per square inch.

The tires rode hard and with the high pressures carried, were prone to blowouts. At his Marmora shop Mr. Smith still has one of the old hydraulic tire presses and the old fashioned split rims.

An area wholesaler for Goodrich Tires, Mr. Smith has the territory from Gananoque to Port Hope.

Active in Masonry, Mr. Smith also has shown a keen interest in municipal affairs.

He was a member of city council for four years in the early 1950s and served 11 years on the Moira River Conservation Authority, including five years as chairman.

Ask Share Of Dump

STIRLING (Special) — A joint meeting of Stirling village council and Rawdon township council last Monday night discussed the possibility of making Stirling's municipal garbage dump available to residents in the southern section of Rawdon Township.

After having its dump ordered closed, Stirling now has approval to continue its operation until Oct. 31, 1972, with the possibility of a further extension.

Current suggestion is that residents of Rawdon living south of the Fifth Concession be allowed to use Stirling's dump, through a mutually agreeable arrangement to be worked out by the councils of the two municipalities.

Several proposals were made, Monday night and it was decided that further discussions be held by the two councils themselves, with a view of finding a solution by

Canine Aristocrats Now in Frankford

Dogs are taking over Frankford this weekend — 1,382 of them, and all aristocrats of the canine kingdom.

The Belleville and District Kennel Club is sponsoring its third, fourth and fifth International Dog Show in Frankford Arena on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Area motels have been booked solidly for the weekend as owners and handlers move in to exhibit their prize animals.

The three non - bench shows are under the direction of Ironsel club show secretary Ron Johnson.

The best - in - show competition each day will take place under spotlights to add a dramatic touch to proceedings. Companies and merchants, notably those in Trenton, have donated prizes and trophies for the events.

About 105 different breeds of dogs will be seen at the shows and there will be a special Norwegian Elkhound booster class.

Obedience classes will be judged by Mrs. Pat Matthews of Kingston.

Organizers have brought in a judge from Surrey, England, Stanley Dangerfield, who has been judging dogs for 40 years.

From Nova Scotia, Judge Harry Story will be in attendance and from British Columbia, Robert Wheeler.

For added interest, organizers have introduced some unofficial classes. One is a puppy point veterans class for dogs served years old or more.

Another is a brace class, for two dogs of the same breed shown together. They must be perfectly matched for color and height.

More than 100 pups are registered in the puppy sweepstakes and the junior handling class is expected to attract a large number of youngsters with their dogs.

To bring the community into the spirit of the event, the kennel club is staging a dance after the Saturday evening show in the arena at Frankford.

LADIES' ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY by graduate nurse. Physician recommended for over 20 years. Free consultation and information call collect

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Write, giving your education and age to: AIRLINE TRAINING DIVISION, Box 1160, Belleville, Ontario. Canada.

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IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT

Wait until next Wednesday, October 27th, when the following barbershops will turn over every penny of the day's proceeds to the United Appeal.

- PAUL'S BARBERSHOP — 24 Victoria Avenue
- QUINTE BARBERSHOP — Quinte Hotel
- SYDNEY BARBERSHOP — 35 Bridge St. East

IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE!

UNITED APPEAL OF BELLEVILLE & DISTRICT

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West Lake Nursing and Convalescent Home

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PC's Responsibility

It has been a clean sweep for the Conservatives in our immediate area — Dr. Richard Potter in Quinte, Clarke Rollins in Hastings, and newcomer James Taylor who succeeds veteran member Norris Whitney in Prince Edward Lennox.

Dr. Potter, both as member and minister without portfolio, is known by his many accomplishments and his single-minded approach to provincial needs, particularly in the medical field. The Ontario Municipal Board's approval of the Queen's Motel as an extended care convalescent home crowns one of his latest major efforts. Hastings' Clarke Rollins is another who, especially at the grass roots level, in his attention to the needs of individual constituents, and in committee work at Queen's Park. James Taylor, a lawyer who makes his home at Northport, is as yet untried but has the confidence of a large number of voters.

The Davis administration has been given a strong mandate and consequently much will be expected of it. Education, protection of the environment, the elimination as far as possible of pollution, the need for a greater degree of individual responsibility among citizens to this end, and in the area of administrative revolution — regional government, for example, and the dangers of it usurping the democratic rights of local governments — these are some of the areas of concern.

In Ontario we need a real attempt at improving the quality of life of all citizens. In many ways we do not measure up as citizens: crime is on the increase, our rivers and landscapes are blighted by litter (we have at times it seemed deliberately from cars) and pollution of every description. There are pockets of poverty in the midst of overall affluence, thousands are unemployed, there is a need for more public housing — and so on.

Sometimes the democratic process seems to break down, as in the furore up north where there has been a call for the resignation of the tri-township council of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, with allegations of "illegal procedures" regarding a by-law restricting development to existing uses. Council is accused of going over people's heads and the gathering at Maynooth the other day remained unsatisfied even when assured by MPP Clarke Rollins that ratepayers would have their say. But all this is another story which has been reported in full. Suffice it to say that the provincial government must be at pains to answer satisfactorily the kind of charge made by a cottage owner that such laws are probably passed to suit somebody in Toronto rather than local residents. When it does so the government cannot then be blamed for ignoring the needs of people wherever they live and whatever their shade of opinion.

Island Link

The controversy over ferry service to Wolfe Island, whether or not to subsidize it and how and short route with only one ferry, has become, in the words of one island councillor, a political football.

Involved are the provincial government on the one hand and on the other such groups as the Committee of Concerned Citizens of Kingston and Wolfe Island, the Wolfe Island Residents for Progress committee, and of course the island council.

G. M. Merry, chairman of the first-named group, said in a recent letter to The Kingston Whig-Standard that relocation as it relates to the island and mainland terminals "is detrimental to the ecology and commerce of both areas."

By contrast, a letter under the name of several members of the Residents for Progress committee, complained of lineups on the present route and losses to farmers while valuable crops are waiting. Some lumber companies, the letter went on, have voiced hesitancy concerning construction of dwellings on the island because so much time is involved in crossing, while others have instructed their truckers to collect a waiting charge. Some department stores, the letter added, will not permit service calls on the island unless they have several calls on order.

And the controversy continues. In all the current discussion, The Kingston Whig-Standard has noted, there should be one common denominator: the desire to have the best possible means of traveling to and from Wolfe Island. Indeed, but what of that other plan outlined not so long ago for a series of causeways or bridges linking the southern extremity of Prince Edward County with Amherst Island, as well as the mainland at Kingston, Wolfe Island, and on to New York state?

Hangman Likely Gone for Ever...

Thirty-year Sentence, However, Suggested for Killers

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Did you manage to catch that intriguing exchange in the Commons the other day on crime and capital punishment?

It was part of a carefully-traded question and answer — and all in French, that it could have flowed and translated, in the revised daily river of words under the parliamentary bridge except for two things.

1. It happened just after a supposedly rehabilitated former prison inmate had been held on a coroner's warrant for three-killings in a Montreal office building, and just before another criminal, free in the very process of rehabilitation, was charged with bank robery, the murder of a policeman and the kidnapping of a child.

2. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was involved in the very brief but possibly very revealing dialogue.

The exchange:

Lionel Beaudoin, Social Credit MP for Richmond: "What is the murder rate showing a truly alarming increase in Canada, can the Prime Minister say whether the Government intends introducing a bill to reinstate the death penalty for those accused of capital murder?"

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau: "No, not immediately, but the House knows that the present legislation, (sanctuization of capital punishment) calls for revision after five years. When the time comes, the Government will have to consider the matter, but does not intend doing so now."

Study the Prime Minister's answer:

"No, not immediately" . . . (but later, perhaps?) . . . "the Government will have to consider" it.

The question, one of increasing urgency, is raised almost daily in the Commons or by lobbies, corridors and offices as the "truly alarming" — as MP Lionel Beaudoin defined them — crime statistics confront parliamentarians.

It is coming at them two ways, on the front pages of the newspapers they read, and in from their constituents through the mail.

So what is going to happen next year when the time comes," as the Prime Minister tells the Commons, for the Government and Parliament to reconsider the matter?"

Perhaps the most important factor to remember is that Pierre Trudeau by self-proclamation is not what he calls "a bleeding heart," nor is his justice Minister John Turner.

The same cannot be said for either Leader Prime Minister Lester Pearson or his Justice Minister Lawrence Pennell who were largely responsible for the abolition of capital punishment.

Mr. Pearson was literally in tears for pity over the plight of the condemned killers.

Not only have the Prime and Justice Ministers changed, but so have many MPs in the Commons.

And so, too has the temper of the House and the opinion of many of its veterans.

Among them, let us listen for a minute to Robert Muir, Conservative MP for Cape Breton-the Sydneys, a cool, unemotional veteran of 14 years in the Commons.

A not unkindly man, nor without mercy, but rather a man of humanity and deep concern.

Four years ago he voted with the losing side — against abolition of capital punishment.

He will do it again, he says, and for two reasons.

1. Crime, especially violent crime, like hiking not only of armed robbery and other victims of the criminally insane, but trigger finger has increased, but more and more policemen are being gunned down.

2. It is undeniable that a killer once executed is forever prevented from killing again.

But Robert Muir is willing to compromise.

He has been sufficiently concerned to give the issue a great deal of thought and consult a lot of people in police and prison service who in their years have seen scores of killers and criminals serving untold years in the cells.

Distilling their collective specialized knowledge, he comes to this conclusion:

"I would really not want to see the return of the hangman.

"I believe now find he is gone for all time, possibly to be replaced by a more humane instrument of execution.

"Our first duty, and Parliament must remember this, is to protect society, and for the hard-core criminal brute this has to mean the use of a convincing deterrent.

"For the murder of a policeman or a prison officer — those who catch the violent criminal and those who guard them.

"I believe there must be a mandatory prison sentence long enough to equate it with a life sentence.

"Not by hanging. Not by imprisonment for 14 years with time off for good behavior. Not for parole and a ticket-of-leave-to-kill again. But imprisonment without remission for 30 years.

"Loss of liberty is a fearful thing, even for a short sentence.

"I believe such a mandatory punishment of 30 unrelenting years, with no faintest hope of release under any circumstances, would make even the most callous criminal think twice before pulling the trigger.

"Thirty years is a life for a life."



WORLD SERIES RELIEF PITCHER

Shorter Election Run Good Bet for Future

By DON O'HEARN
O'Hearn-Sat. Oct. 23
Queen's Park

Before the election disappears from mind:

The campaign got tiring didn't it?

And we only had to watch it, not fight it.

Look for it to be shortened next time.

There has been talk of this now for the last two elections.

All three leaders would probably favor less than the five steady weeks, even though all of them may not say so—they don't want to appear weak.

Politically there would be little, if any, loss in shortening the campaign by a week.

The big obstacle is in the election machinery.

Chief Election Officer Roderick Lewis says the five weeks is necessary for his returning officers to get organized, conduct the enumeration and carry out the other details of the vote.

There probably will be some requests of Mr. Lewis, however, to look for some corners that could be cut.

Short er campaigns would mean at least slightly less expensive campaigns, and this also should be welcome.

This last election was easily the most expensive we have had and there is a question if the ceiling hasn't been reached.

There has been talk for some time now that corporate donors were beginning to resist campaign demands. And this resistance can be expected to increase.

The climate, in fact, is perhaps finally ripe for ceilings on spending and payment of political costs out of public funds.

One complication may be how to allow for donations of free p e r s o n a l services, particularly the many provided to the NDP by the labor.

One rewarding result of a ceiling on election spending could be that all parties would try and promote more public participation in politics.

If funds were cut down this would be the one avenue open for more effective campaigns.

All parties now make some effort towards this, of course, but only the NDP really has much success (though just how much is hard to account.

But if they had to have the participation the parties somehow or other would probably get it.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1951

Arrangements for the 24th Battery RCA Association reunion scheduled for the Bridge Street Armories are now completed, according to association secretary Jim "Snipe" Matthews.

Joe Shortt, of the Belleville District Fish and Game Club was named a vice-chairman of the St. Lawrence zone of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at the annual meeting held in Kingston.

Dr. John A. Doyle, who is taking post graduate pediatrics in Washington, spent the week-end in Belleville on one of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doyle. Before returning to Washington, Dr. Doyle will attend the annual convention of the American Academy of Pediatrics, in session this week in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1941

Eighty children from eight rural schools in Hastings and Prince Edward counties were guests of the Belleville Kiwanis Club at Canniton United Church, where the ladies of the organization provided a most excellent chicken dinner to complete the session of the Poultry Project sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. This function has been an annual affair for the past three years.

An additional 40 names of Belleville boys serving overseas in the CASF were added to the Gamers "Pay Fund" list this week and a third shipment (300 to each man added to the list of those receiving overseas. Matt Currie, chairman of the Fag Fund announced.

40 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1931

To complete organization of the special committee of the city council to deal with unemployment relief, a meeting was held in the council chamber at the city hall with Mayor George Reid presiding. The gathering was well attended, delegates from the city churches, the teachers association and the various welfare organizations being present, also citizens in general. It is expected that the central office for the committee be arranged and that sub-committees be appointed to aid in the work. E. V. Illsey and Charles Dolan were appointed to act with Mayor Reid in appointing a citizens' unemployment relief committee. When all arrangements are completed, a definite plan of relief can be presented to the citizens.

50 YEARS AGO

October 23, 1921

In a rugby match at the fair grounds here the team of the Peterborough Collegiate Institute defeated the team of the Belleville High School, the score being 8 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Middleton of Malone, N.Y. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerrard of Charles St.

Capt. T. E. Ruston spent yesterday in Richmond Hill and was present at the laying of the corner stone of the Royal True Blue and Orange Society's Orphans' Home.

Ma Murray To Retire

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Reports out of Lillooet, B.C., that that Ma Murray, editor of the Bridge River - Lillooet News, is planning to retire. Now Ma Murray probably has the right to retire since she is 84, but she could ever replace this woman who is something of a Canadian institution?

Lillooet is a town of 2,000 and Mrs. Murray's weekly newspaper has a circulation of only 1,700 but the dynamic and outspoken editor is known to Canadians from coast to coast. She has appeared frequently on television and the originality and strength of her thinking has made her a popular figure in the press as well.

Mrs. Murray says she hopes some young newspaperman will buy her out and carry on the business. And it is typical of her that she says she has other plans to occupy the "20 years ahead of me".

Somehow Canadian journalism will not seem the same if Mrs. Murray retires. But we somehow doubt that she will just drop out of the limelight. People like Mrs. Murray rarely ever retire, really. They just go on and on until old age takes the decision out of their hands.

More on the Tunnies

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It was not until yesterday that I would have classified myself a "Comic Strip" follower knowingly, but upon reaching the funny page in your newspaper, much to my horror, gone were many of my favorite characters.

I sincerely submit that you reinstate some of your previous strips, and if I must categorize by importance, (at least to myself, and I'm sure others like me) let me continue: "Peanuts" with young and old is now an institution, and a must; what with Hallowe'en quickly approaching how will we ever find out if the Great Pumpkin will make its appearance.

Next, I would suggest that "B.C." be restored. Where else can we learn these new expressions such as Gonk, ARRGGHH and Smak? With all the daffy Armed Forces personnel located in the area, I imagine that "Beetle Bailey" suits the interest Look in "ZAP" not to mention "Archie's" antics for the teenagers. "Mr. Tweedy" epitomizes the average homeowner anywhere as did the other cartoon at the end of the Comic Page.

On the other hand, with your new comic scheme, we'll be forced to succumb to, such inane trash as "Hagar the Horrible", "Scamp" and "Nubbin". And with all the Science Fiction we're exposed to these days, we could likely do without "Brick Bradford" too.

Let's stop fooling ourselves; there are some things in life we simply can't do without: Boore, sex and comics, so please show it at least.

HA HA HERMAN

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 22, 1971 . . .

Seventy-two miners died 13 years ago today—in 1958 —when a bump deep underground wrecked the No. 2 coal mine at Springhill, N.S. One hundred survived the disaster, including some who were trapped as long as nine days in the mine.

1963—Trusteeship over Canadian maritime unions was proclaimed.

1954—Fifteen countries signed a treaty in Paris for West German rearmament within NATO.

1812—Canadian troops fought the bitter Battle of Little Gibraltar Hill in the Detroit War.

1942—The Battle of El Alamein was fought.

1814—C. A. Scott and Campbell Black, British fliers, flew from London to Melbourne, Australia, in less than three days.

1931—French scientist Jean Picard and his wife landed after flying to an altitude of 10 miles in a balloon over Ohio.

American Churches See Hint Of Stronger Financial Support

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious bodies, hit hard by shrinking funds for the last two years, now see hints of some strengthening of support. But they're still being tough.

"We now can see a little sun," says Dr. Lindley H. Franklin Jr., treasurer of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church, which has felt the crunch with particular severity. "Things are beginning to look a little better."

Receipts are running about two per cent ahead of last year, when the downturn was sharpest, he notes. But the denomination, like others, still is operating under tightly retrenched manpower and program.

The pattern varies, but the belt-tightening has affected the vast major religious groups to differing degrees. Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic. There were scattered signs that it was easing somewhat.

The Christian Church (Disciples), after suffering actual drops in revenues the last two years, reports that at midpoint in 1971 the trend has turned around and was ahead 2.1 per cent.

American Baptist and Reformed Church officials also saw inklings of improvement. The Lutheran Church in America says receipts are about the same as in 1970.

But even in cases where income has been kept level, or resumed a slight upward curve, it rarely has matched the nearly seven-per-cent annual rise in costs. And in many cases, receipts still are declining.

"At this point, we're simply hoping that the rate of decrease this year will be smaller," says Charles Lockyear, treasurer of the United Church of Christ, whose income fell about five per cent in 1970.

With its budget cut and agencies trimmed in staff and functions, the church's national receipts so far this year are down about four per cent, barely less than the previous drop.

Many Roman Catholic dioceses report mounting deficits, brought on mainly by efforts to keep parochial schools going. The church's national office, like U.S. Catholic Conference, is on a hold-the-line budget.

"Things are tight," a spokesman said. But on the bright side, collections for Catholic Relief Services, after dropping for the first time in 1970 by nearly $1 million, bounced back up again—by about five per cent—this year.

Various reasons are cited for the pinch, including the general economic slump, the retirement of some members to church stands on social issues, and the shifting concentration of church work from the national to local levels.

In East-end Montreal 23 of 100 Attend Mass

MONTREAL (CP) — A church-authorized study indicates that 77 per cent of Roman Catholics do not attend Sunday mass in Montreal's east-end Hochelaga-Maisonneuve district, which is 95 per cent Catholic and 92 per cent French Canadian.

The study, conducted by Abbe Jean-Pierre Duchesne, a sociologist at the Montreal archdiocese office, found that attendance among young adults between ages 20 and 32 varies between 10 and 14 per cent.

Total attendance 10 years ago was 48,000 compared with 16,000 on Sundays this year. Allowing for a probable population drop, the rate of attendance now was approximately 23 per cent where it had been 51 per cent in 1961. Fifty-five per cent of those who went to Sunday mass 10 years ago no longer do so.

The survey indicated that in the 20-to-24 age group attendance was 51 per cent among women and 45 per cent among men in 1961. Now the corresponding percentages for were 13 to 14 and for women 10 to 11.

Traditionally, the Roman Catholic church imposes attendance at Sunday mass on its adherents under pain of mortal sin but the emphasis in recent years has been more on individual conscience.

Abbe Duchesne predicted attendance will diminish another 10 to 15 per cent in the coming years because of demographic changes and from any decline that might occur in devotions.

The inquiry confirmed in a scientific way what had been known to parish priests in the area, which is bounded by St. Lawrence River on the south, Sherbrooke St. on the north and CPR tracks east and west. It is hoped the study will enable parish authorities to face their difficulties better and coordinate action in a more realistic way.

The newest and most attractive housing in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve, is found generally along Sherbrooke St., with a progressive decline in the descent to the river and the west, where industries were drawn by the port and railway. Sixty-four per cent of the population in the poorer district is made up of manual workers and a high proportion of young people is unemployed. Forty-nine per cent of the men in that area earn less than $3,000 a year while, over-all, 20 per cent of families are below the poverty line.

Preliminary conclusions of the study were that the parishes should unite to face the financial difficulties which accrue for small church collections. In the school domain, tasks also ought to be redefined, with the Catholic school commission of Montreal regrouping parochial elementary schools.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
TRINITY XX

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Depts. will attend the first portion of the Church Service.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT AT ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL

THURSDAY
ST. SIMMON AND ST. JUDE'S DAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Rector
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright B.A.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Tilley, BSc., A.S.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
TRINITY XX

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

B.A.C. PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE OCT. 29, 30, 31 TO BE HELD IN TRENTON AND BELLEVILLE. FOLK MASS OCTOBER 30TH AT 11:45 A.M. IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY A LUNCHEON AT 12:30 NOON.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORDER FIRST PARISH
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
TRINITY XX

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR. REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OSBORNE

10:00 a.m.—Christian Education Hour. Attend as a Family — Study God's Word, the Bible. Attendance last week, 441. Adult Lesson: "BLESSING THROUGH OBEDIENCE."

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE BIBLE. REV. AND MRS. LAURIE PRICE of Toronto, Former Pastors ministering.

7:00 a.m.—OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL RALLY of lively singing, testimony and special song. REV. I. LEACH preaching. Temple Choir and Orchestra.

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible and Prayer, THEME, "UNITED WITH CHRIST".

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys and Girls
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Sunday School Staff Meeting

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Board of Deacons

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally
Saturday 8:00 p.m.—Sectional C.A. Rally in Campbellford with REV. LAURIE PRICE, Guest Speaker.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. H. MUSCLOW
Bancroft, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All — Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. H. MUSCLOW, Bancroft, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Pinnacle
PASTOR: REV. B. WOOD 962-2241 40 MURRAY ST.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. E. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 24th.

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "NEGLECTED TALENT"
DR. ANDREW G. FINNIE preaching.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
THE PASTOR: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher: RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR J. P. SULLIVAN
7:30 p.m.—BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY
SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND SONG
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE PASTOR:
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
98th ANNIVERSARY
Guest Speaker - REV. BRUCE SEEBACK
11:00 a.m.—"YOU ARE GREATER THAN YOU THINK"
7:00 p.m.—"THE COST OF INVOLVEMENT"
7:00 p.m.—THE ALBERT COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KERCHEMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VENZEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10.30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
11:00 a.m.—"THE NEW AND THE LIVING WAY"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMBINED WORSHIP SERVICE AT SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane, Anniversary Speaker
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

PARKDALE CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET
Minister
REV. ERIC PENNY
Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
IT'S ANNIVERSARY TIME AGAIN
We invite you to come and share this occasion with us.
—You will hear the Gospel of Jesus preached — Rev. DeLoss M. Scott
— You will hear Gospel music played — Mr. Don Theobold - saxophonist
— You will enjoy singing good Gospel Hymns together.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. — Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Hour after the evening service with refreshments.
NEXT SUNDAY — RALLY DAY AT PARKDALE — COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 10 and over
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T GURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: C. GRAINGER
"CONVENTION IN CHRISTIAN LIVING"
All Services At Centennial Secondary School
10:30 a.m.—FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—FOCUS ON PRAISE
7:00 p.m.—FOCUS ON THE GOSPEL!
COMMISSIONER & MRS. C. D. WISEMAN

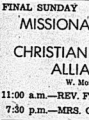
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "Probation After Death"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS"
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Reading on WELI 1160 - 9:35 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

NEW CHURCH OPENING



with
Rev. Lloyd A. Faulkner as Minister
REALIZING CHRIST IS THE ANSWER — WE ARE THE QUESTION
THE PEOPLES CHURCH
Of Belleville
Shall Endeavor To PROMOTE and VISUALIZE
- Miracles in answers to prayer
- Charismatic renewal (gifts of the spirit being manifested today)
- Audiences moving out of the realm of the spectator and into the field of the participant.
- The Church getting out of the sanctuary and into the streets.
- Individual counselling by appointment Phone 968-4159.
- Empathy replacing traditional sympathy.

Guest Soloist - George Paul of Toronto
Speaker - Lloyd Faulkner
B.C.I. AUDITORIUM SUN., OCT. 24th
10 a.m. — 7 p.m.
FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

FINAL SUNDAY
MISSIONARY CONVENTION
AT
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira at Coleman Streets
11:00 a.m.—REV. FRANKLIN THOMAS, India
7:30 p.m.—MRS. OWEN THOMAS, West Irian
CHRIST'S COMMISSION — OUR MISSION

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St. Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WALLACE, Minister
PHONE BRIGHTON 475-2016
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKES.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry



Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.
Organists: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LeRoy
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER and BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Program for boys and girls, ages 6-15
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH TIME
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Building Trade Unimaginative

Every woman who has ever owned a home would love to have been in Mrs. Carolyn Emerson's position Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emerson, vice - president of the women's division of the Sales and Ad Club, had the opportunity to accord off to the Quinte Home Builder's Association about the problems she encountered in purchasing her home last July.

"The happy home owner, she told 40 club members of the local building industry, "is one who lives in a home she has had a chance to help create. She wants it to reflect her personality."

One of her main criticisms was with the lack of originality and practicality which seems to pervade the industry just now.

"When you go into any new home today," she said, "you see the same old ideas. This is hardly the answer for the woman who wants something exciting and different."

Among the improvements she would like to see made universal are extended vanities in the bathroom, divisions in kitchen drawers, back shelves, stub walls to break up open spaces, more indoor and outdoor electrical outlets and drop ceiling fixtures.

Her complaint, she said, is "the standard unsightly medical chest. They are too small, the mirrors are too high for children and they are cheap, cheap, cheap." In her own home she has installed a full - sized bathroom mirror, she said.

Mrs. Emerson also mentioned the locating of hydro poles in the front yard as an unnecessary hazard of home-buying in Belleville. Why, she asked, couldn't poles be placed in the back yard where the wires would be out of sight as was done in the sub-division of West Park Village.

While economics are the principal cause of most dissatisfactions, one area she felt could easily be improved upon was the relationship between the contractor and the sub-contractor. She felt that "specifications should be more explanatory and better fulfilled."

There is a definite lack of communication between the contractor and sub-contractor and the solution would be a set of common instructions for all the secondary builders. While her own home was being built, she found that the hearth of her fire place was not six inches above floor level as she had requested. The reason, she said, was because the instruction to the brick-layer, one of Belleville's finest, had all been given verbally.

The home builders were not without rebuttals to many of Mrs. Emerson's criticisms but they were all in agreement on the question of communication among the various construction agents.

They said most prospective home owners are not interested in extras. There are custom builders for persons wanting unusual items but in most cases, people want the least expensive details available and as a result, modern houses cater to these needs.

Builder Charles Lambert noted that rising prices of housing materials have forced designers to come up with new techniques for cutting costs. Consequently many features which used to be taken for granted in houses have had to go by the wayside in order to avoid skyrocketing prices.

In concluding her address, Mrs. Emerson praised the association members, saying "the list of positives would have been much longer than the negatives but I came to offer constructive criticism. The quality of the workmanship is good but you have to scream to get things done."



MR. AND MRS. GARFIELD TILL

Till – Post

Christ Church was the setting of the mid-day wedding of Janet Elizabeth Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Post, and of Garfield Wesley Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Till. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated while John C. Withers provided organ music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of imported crystal organza styled along Elizabethan lines. The empire bodice featured a wedding band collar and full bishop sleeves trimmed with an edging of ultra-fine guipure lace embedded with miniature seed pearls. The gown was trimmed with three rows of the same lace from neckline to hem both at the back and front. The skirt flared into a train at the back. She wore a bouffant veil flowing from a headpiece and carried a Bible crested with a white gardenia and streamers of yellow sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley Gregory, the bride's cousin, wore a gown featuring a gold velvet bodice and a white, gold, brown, and orange full skirt with matching sleeves. She wore yellow and bronze daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze daisies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gaye Post, sister - in - law of the bride and Miss Lyndy Shriner. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Tracy Till, a niece of the bridegroom. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The best man was Norman Till, the bridegroom's brother, while the ushers were Gordon Till, the bridegroom's brother and Ron Post, the bride's brother. The ring bearer was Todd Rebman.

The reception was held at Club Canara. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a multi - colored green chiffon street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted her, wearing a street length dress of rose colored silk crepe with black suede accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip to Thousand Islands, the bride wore a purple pant sat with a multi-colored purple and cranberry blouse with black patent accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Three Generations at Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at their home, RR 2 Sidney, on Sunday, Oct. 15.

They received 75 guests assisted by their daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Jim Wallace, and their sons, Guy, Bevan and Nicky.

Mrs. Mitchell was the former Ruth Milligan of Trenton.

Among the special guests were the "bride's" mother, Mrs. Fowell Milligan, and her sister and brother who were the attendants 25 years ago, Mrs. John Heard and Mr. Harold Milligan, and their granddaughter Yvonne Wallace.

A buffet tchey supper was served to about 40 family members.

The honored couple were the recipients of many cards and gifts and were presented with a matched luggage set by their children.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



p.23

Can loneliness affect physical health?

Answer: Loneliness itself may have no actual bearing on the physical health. Yet loneliness can often induce behavior in an individual that does have a direct effect on his condition. Many old people, for instance, who live by themselves are reluctant to do things for themselves that they once enjoyed with their families. A lot of them will not cook for themselves and will thus bring on malnutrition problems.

Is it all right to let a smart child 'act up'?

Answer: No, and he is not very smart if he does act that way. The smart child may have a higher intelligence potential, but if he misbehaves, he is certainly proving that he does not yet have the ability to use his talents intelligently. Parents should be just as cautious to see what causes him to act that way as they would be if the child were not so gifted. Perhaps he may believe his high IQ is depriving him of love.

Does 'anything go' in psychotherapy?

Answer: No. Patients above all are human beings, and they carry their fears and taboos in whatever form of mental therapy they are undergoing. Some people who refuse to seek help are afraid that they will be induced to say or do something that is entirely out of keeping with their nature; something they think may be used as leverage to pry unnecessarily into their personality, or cause them to lose respect for themselves.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

CONVERSATIONALLY SPEAKING

"Talkative facts are always more interesting and more important than silent ones. — Ruskin.

Entering a Belleville store this morning we heard a mother's distraught voice from the back, call out: "Come, we're going, you two; put everything back!" and we customers up front, witness to hurt conversation, were made akin, mindful of the truth, that rearing the young of the human race, is a full time job, and and the humor of the fact brought smiles all around.

While conversations may not be recorded for posterity, there is a certain urgency, an immediacy about them, with their strands of truth, that have a way of weaving themselves into the tapestry of one's life; truths of human wit, wisdom, joy, knowledge, despair, hope, love, hate . . . all that pertains to being human.

We spoke with a friend concerning the loss of a Toronto newspaper to the city and province at large.

"Yes," she said, "it brings to mind my father, a newspaper, a staunch Irish Conservative, who in her nineties went to live with a daughter and son-in-law, who was a great Liberal.

"When her son went to visit his mother and found her reading the Liberal newspaper he asked if she wouldn't prefer reading her own Conservative newspaper.

"'No, thank you,' she replied. 'This way I can keep an eye on what the other side is up to. . . .'"

This are charming family anecdotes preserved — conversationally.

Superhighways and aeroplanes draw the world together as never before and if it has any disadvantages it might be, comments one who had just returned from Europe where a married member of the family is living, "it is easier to visit your children when they live closer. Short frequent visits are then possible.

But when they live a great distance away, this entails long, extended visits which often work a hardship on the lives of all concerned. It is difficult not to infringe upon the private and routine life of each."

However, though travel presents geographical environmental problems, Mrs. J. W. Hepburn, on visiting Vancouver, says "When my husband and I made our first visit, we found the mountains overwhelming. We felt hemmed in. Now, having made four visits all told, we find the mountains grown on one. They now seem protective, friendly, inspiring. We like them.

And Miss Leona Riggs, upon her return from a delightful and prolonged visit abroad says among her favorite places is "Crete — an island as lovely, as it is full of historical interest".

Conversing with Mrs. F. H. Bellstedt, our subject turns to women and the fact that their role as mothers rearing children brings them close to life. This fact, as a rule, discloses women are more observers of fine details and facets of nature, and "for this reason," says Mrs. Bellsted "I do not greatly approve of co-education. I feel the embodiment of refinement that women (as teachers) have to offer young girls benefits and enriches their lives, in ways otherwise impossible."

Thus does a day's gift of "conversational" truths and treasures bring uplift and breadth to living. Wherever conversation is eternal, being one of the most pleasant things in life for, as one has wisely said, "there is no end to talking that lies in the

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Garfield Till (nee Janet Post) was honored at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Harry Henley with her daughters Debbie, Nancy and Deanna as co-hostesses. A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Lane by the staff of Montgomery Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. E. Bay of 164 Dundas St. East has returned home from holidays at Woodstock, Stratford, Kitchener and London.

* * *

Wilfred Marvin is reported recovering at his home in Wellington after treatment in the Belleville General Hospital following a heart attack.

* * *

Before her marriage, Mrs. Richard McCumber (nee Lois Crowe) was honored with several showers. Mrs. Audrey Elliott was hostess for a party; Mrs. Gerald Crowe with co-hostess Freda Crowe, Diane Route and Mary Ann Grills held a miscellaneous shower, and the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crowe held a rehearsal party.

* * *

Miss Judy Schrieder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schrieder of 29 Glendale Rd., has arrived in Besancon, France. Miss Schrieder, a student of Queen's University, Kingston where she is studying for her BA (hons.) with French as her major subject, is doing the third year of her four - year program at the University of Besancon. -

Belleville Broadloom

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

Tiny tots grow in stages and in leaps and bounds, and often up, not out, so when you buy clothing leave plenty ni room for expansion. Look for deep hems, hidden tucks and self-lengthening cuffs in garments when you shop.

Don't Miss This!

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27th

Mc

"NIGHT and DAY FASHIONS"

Presented by McINTOSH BROS. STORES LTD.

St. Joseph's School Auditorium–Next to Kelly's Drug Store

8:15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE STORE and Going FAST

Proceeds to the CWL St. Joseph's Parish.



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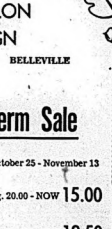
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Reg. 15.00 - NOW 12.50

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Ann Landers

Prayer for Older People Repeated

Dear Ann Landers: Occasionally you run a back number on request from your readers. Recently you did so for some teen-agers. (It was that appalling Do-It-Yourself Sex Quiz.) And now will you do a favor for some senior citizens? Please rerun that Prayer For Older People I clipped it out of the paper when it first appeared and now I can't find it. Many thanks—Aunt Ada, Bad Axe, Mich.

Dear Aunt Ada: Here it is. I hope you enjoy it. Again.

Lord, Thou knowest I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express myself on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep me from the recital of endless detail. Give me wings to get to the point.

Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains. They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as times goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong. Make me thoughtful but not nosey; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom and experience it does seem a pity not to use it all. But (God knows) Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Dear Ann Landers: I take exception to the suggestion that the typographical errors in the newspaper are the result of the typesetters "playing around." I can tell you that we strive daily to achieve excellence in all areas of the composing room.

Computerized typesetting, new electronic equipment and changing methods require retraining and the acquiring of new skills—and the daily deadlines must be met, as usual. And though modern technology has changed the equipment and the methods of operation, as in many other industries, the pride in our craft has not diminished. Words are our bread and butter and we do not play around with them in the composing room. I would like to set this letter in type, personally.—S. L.

Dear S. L.: Here it is. Be my guest. A recent visit to your composing room provided plenty of evidence that there is no time for playing around. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is going with a bright young man who has many fine qualities. He is hard-working, industrious, completely honest, and has some old-fashioned virtues which we appreciate. The trouble is that Jason is extremely tactless and has a way of alienating people because of his outspoken, often belligerent manner.

My husband is appalled by the way he speaks to us, as well as to some of our friends. Whenever there's discussion (particularly on politics) Jason just right in expressing his dogmatic views vehemently with no regard for an opposing viewpoint.

Our daughter backs him up completely. We feel he will have a hard time making his way in the world unless he learns tact and compromise. They both believe that anything short of full expression is "selling out." They say it is important for young people to be forthright, fearless and to demonstrate that they can stand on their own two feet. Any comment?—Mom and Pop

Dear M and P: They will learn that it's very hard for a person (young or old) to stand on his own two feet when one foot is in his mouth.

Successful Living

Humor on A Fair Exchange Basis

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: "Ball Game's" request may be for the old reading "Betty at the Ball

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by Anne Adams

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Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Game," a copy of which is enclosed.

I too find it difficult to find humourous readings, especially modern ones which do not have to be changed too much to apply to present day situations. I have some monologues written during the war which are difficult if not impossible to change to use now.

I would be glad to exchange if you wish to pass my name on; or would welcome suggestions as to where one might obtain readings or monologues. — Pat

Dear Pat: Thank you. "Betty" is hilarious and we now have copies here for anyone writing in, enclosing a stamped self - addressed envelope and 20 cents.

Doubtless our Canadian readers-at-large contains a good many group leaders, who use monologues or who want them. I'll be glad to help out with an exchange.

* * *

Dear Doris: What does one do when one's supervisor shows such great dislike for one? I have been away from work for 18 months on prolonged sick leave, and am quite slow at my work, which is entirely new to me. And I am an older worker.

Is there anything I can do so that she would eventually like me? It takes all the joy out of work when one is in such a miserable position — nor can I do my best work under such circumstances.—Getting Discouraged.

Dear Getting: She may not realize just how long it takes for new work to become familiar. Probably you are still convalescing, to some extent, and will continue to develop alertness as you get more into your job.

Any person skilled in rehabilitation knows just how great a part is played by the instructor who encourages and praises the learner. Older workers have proved their unique worth — in steadiness, perseverance and reliability—time and again. Let this letter encourage you, if she won't.

Show her a patient and gracious exterior, persistently, and if she doesn't come around then, show her something else — this column.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have been told that last year we signed our Christmas greeting cards wrong. I would like to know the proper etiquette. From an English point of view the husband, wife and children's names are signed. When I was in school I learned from someone to sign everyone else's name in the household first and then the writer's name thus: as in our home, George (our son), Bruce (my husband and Jessie (myself).

On asking my husband's viewpoint he remembers from school days that the husband's name is first, then the wife (as she was usually the writer), Vice - versa if the husband was the writer, followed by the children's names. — Just Jessie

Dear Jessie: The usual way is for parents to be listed ahead of children and for the writer to put her or his name after the other marriage partner's name.

This would mean you would sign Bruce, Jessie and George. If you husband wrote the cards he would put Jessie, Bruce and George.

It is better for the names of any children to follow the parents. But don't lose any sleep over it, whatever you did last year. We aren't all that formal here in Canada.

* * *

Doris invites comments on correspondence. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.

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- MEN'S
- INFANTS'
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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- SAVE 15% in every department. CHILDREN'S, GIRLS', MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES'.
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- SAVE 15% ON YOUR FALL & WINTER SHOPPING
- SAVE 15% ON ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STOREWIDE SALE FOR ALL YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ... REMEMBER 15% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE FOR THE NEXT WEEK ONLY.

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Revised Speeding Ticket Provides New Approach

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Now that the Summary Convictions Act amendments pertaining to traffic tickets have come into effect, speeders will have an easier time of it as far as court fines are concerned. Locally, fine ratios have been axed by more than 50 per cent.

However, all is not a bed of roses. The policeman's job has also been made easier. He can now lay charges under six provincial acts, instead of one.

The revised ticket can now be used to lay an information and issue a summons for an offence under any provision of an act or regulation designated by the regulation, or of a municipal bylaw controlling traffic

This includes the Highway Traffic Act, and now the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act, the Motorized Snowvehicle Act, the Highway Improvement Act, the Public and Commercial Vehicles Act and the Public Vehicles Act.

In the past, other violations had to be processed with a regular information and a summons was then issued either by hand or by mail.

Although the new traffic tickets, as they are now known, require less detailed information to be recorded, violators now know what they are being charged with and what date they have to appear in court.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Robert Harvey, court officer, said under certain circumstances, preset fines which could be paid out of court, are placed on the summons portion of the traffic ticket by the officer.

"This system will assist the courts in that they won't be receiving guilty pleas and then have to reply. It cuts down on the correspondence," he said.

"It's an advantage to the violator because of undue delay with correspondence if he so desires."

Under the old structure, speeding violators who appeared before Belleville provincial judges, were charged increasing rates for every mile travelled over the speed limit:

— 1 - 9 mph over the limit; $1 per mph.

— 10 - 19 mph over the limit; $3 per mph.

— 20 - 29 mph over the limit; $4 per mph.

— 30 mph and any speed over this limit; $5 per mph.

Under the new rate system, recommended by the province, and adopted after consultation between the courts, the Crown Attorney's office and both city and provincial police, speeds of between one and 19 miles per hour over the limit, will bring a fine of $1 per mph. For more than 20 miles per hour over the limit, violators will be assessed $2 for each mile per hour.

The new summons portion of the traffic tickets must be served on the day of the offence, otherwise old procedures will apply. Any offence under the Criminal Code, involving use of a motor vehicle, such as impaired driving, dangerous driving, motor manslaughter or a situation where an accident has occurred, will still require the driver to be served with a more detailed summons.

The shorter form will not contain minor information such as weather or pavement conditions. "This is just an added area where you could make an error that would cancel a ticket," the court officer explained.

"With the revised ticket, there is less chance of technical error and possible dismissal on technical grounds due to the decrease in required information."

Also, an officer who lays a charge does not necessarily have to appear in court if the case appears before a provincial judge. The policeman now signs the ticket establishing that he did serve it, but then any officer can swear the information before a justice of the peace.

Although attempted many times without success, drivers appearing in court on speeding charges, will still be able to contest the charge.

In recent months, most contesting drivers have questioned the validity of a charge being laid when the motorists speedometer records what he believes to be an accurate reading.

Provincial court Judge T. Y. Wills often reminds these drivers that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." He then advises these motorists to have their speedometers checked by a reliable auto-electric workshop, similar to one used by city police for cruiser checks.

On a regular basis, city police cruisers are taken to Belleville Auto Electric, where their speedometers are calibrated and checked at varying speeds. In this manner, officers following a speeder, will be able to swear to an authentic rating before the court.

Other driver - contested police speed methods concern radar traps.

Belleville police Constable Cecil Herron recently demonstrated his force's unit to illustrate the highly technical steps taken to ensure accurate readings.

Mounted on a rear window of his cruiser, the radar unit is preset with a calibrated tuning fork. Each of the high-pitched instruments represents a different speed.

When the officer strikes the metal prongs, producing a tuning, or steady humming tone, the radar set reacts to the vibrations. Placed against the face of the radar unit, the tuning fork reaches a certain pitch.

Mounted on the driver seat, the metre can then be set at the speed appropriate to the zone in which the radar trap has been set up in.

As a measure of grace, the metre is set at two or three miles over the speed limit. Responding to the fastest and largest moving vehicle in the radar zone, vehicles travelling in either direction can be checked.

As accurate as both these systems are, drivers can still question their validity in court, but will still be required to pay the additional court costs if they are found guilty.

The new act is quick to point out, with charges now limited on the tickets, that officers are not cashiers for the court.

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Football Ties Would Do Trick
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971

Black Friday For City Teams
Page 11

Mahovlich Aims Early At Esposito's Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League season is young but veteran Frank Mahovlich is taking dead aim at a record that some NHL observers thought might stand for a long time.

The big left winger fired three goals Friday night as Montreal Canadiens blanked Vancouver Canucks 6-0, increasing his goal-total to six games in nine.

It's a long way off but if Mahovlich manages to keep up his torrid scoring pace, the NHL record of 76 goals in one season set by Boston Bruins Phil Esposito last year could be fair game.

Meanwhile, Esposito showed he hasn't lost his touch for collecting points by picking up four goal and three assists as the Bruins downed California Golden Seals 5-1 Friday.

In the only other game, Detroit Red Wings defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4.

Mahovlich, who came to Montreal from Detroit in a late-season trade last year, notched 49 goals with the Red Wings in 1968-69, his best season.

"I like it here," the Big M said of Montreal. "It's a good city with a good atmosphere for hockey and a darned good hockey team. There's a good spirit on Canadiens."

Mahovlich scored three consecutive goals after Marc Tardif gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead. Ken Dryden picked up his first shutout this year, stopping 22 shots. Dunc Wilson faced 21 Montreal drives.

Esposito, who also had 76 assists last season for a record 152 points, got his fifth goal this season after the Bruins built up a 2-1 first-period lead at Oakland.

Esposito increased his league-leading point-total to 14, two more than Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and three more than Mahovlich.

At Detroit, defenceman Ron Stackhouse, acquired from California Thursday night in exchange for Tom Webster, scored one goal and set up two others as the Wings gained their second win this season.

Webster, Detroit's top scorer last season with 30 goals and 27 assists, gets a chance to play against his team-mates Sunday when the Seals visit Detroit.

At Boston, Bruins' forward Don Marcotte was operated upon Friday for a repair of a spinal disc which forced him to quit playing last month.



FRANK MAHOVLICH



Bruin Back In Old Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito, defending NHL scoring champion, has made his way back to the top of the NHL scoring list for the first time this season.

The Bruin centre scored one goal and added three assists Friday night to pace Boston to a 5-1 win over California Golden Seals. Esposito's five goals and nine assists gives him 14 points, two more than Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers.

Montreal's Frank Mahovlich scored three goals as the Canadiens blanked Vancouver Canucks 6-0, giving him nine goals and third place.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	5	9	14
Gilbert, NY	4	8	12
F. Mahovlich, M	9	2	11
Orr, B	2	8	10

Hornets Hold Top Senior Spot

Galt Hornets held on to first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings Friday night despite a 5-4 loss to Barrie Flyers in Barrie.

In other action Friday, Woodstock Royals moved into second place with a 7-3 win over Belleville. Guelph, Woodstock and Orillia Terriers blanked Oakville Oaks 6-0 in Orillia.

The Barrie team needed overtime to squeeze out its win over Galt with Mike Dubeau scoring the clincher. Bob Baird had two goals for the Flyers and Pete Panagabko and Nick Holmes each scored one.

For Galt, Dave Cressman, Bruce Reier, John Beechey and Moe Galand were the scorers.

In Woodstock, Dan Mahony scored two for the Royals, with Bob McLaren, Wayne Newell, Gerry Harrigan, Steve DeGurse and Wayne Weller each scoring one.

Wayne McCreedi, Al Ferguson and Jim McConnell scored for Belleville.

Orillia's six goals were shared evenly by Grant Moore, Jim Keon and Mike Draper.

Tonight, Barrie is Galt, Kingston at Owen Sound, and Woodstock at Belleville.

Sault Supreme

Northern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	5	2	3	51	32	12
Chelmsford	3	2	0	36	21	6
Sudbury	2	4	1	27	34	5
North Bay	2	6	1	22	44	5

Results Friday

Sudbury 7 Sault Ste. Marie 5
Brantford (SOHA) 4 North Bay 3
Guelph (SOHA) 3 Chelmsford 0

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	4	1	1	25	19	9
Boston	4	1	1	24	13	9
Montreal	3	1	2	28	18	8
Vancouver	3	3	0	21	21	6
Detroit	2	4	0	18	24	4
Toronto	1	4	1	15	24	3
Buffalo	2	5	0	19	30	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	5	0	1	22	10	12
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	22	9	10
Minnesota	3	1	1	17	11	7
Los Angeles	2	4	1	17	24	5
Philadelphia	2	3	0	10	17	4
St. Louis	1	4	0	10	18	2
California	0	5	2	22	34	2

Results Friday

Detroit 5 Toronto 2
Montreal 6 Vancouver 0
Boston 5 California 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Pittsburgh at New York
Boston at Vancouver
California at Detroit
St. Louis at Buffalo
Chicago at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Los Angeles

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	3	1	1	20	13	7
Boston	3	0	1	18	9	7
Nova Scotia	3	2	0	19	18	6
Rochester	3	3	0	21	20	6
Providence	1	3	2	19	22	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	4	0	2	26	18	10
Hershey	4	1	1	24	16	9
Baltimore	2	2	2	15	16	6
Cleveland	1	2	2	24	27	4
Richmond	1	4	1	10	19	3
Tidewater	1	7	0	17	27	2

Results Friday

Baltimore 2 Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 4 Providence 2
Hershey 3 Springfield 2
Boston at Rochester, ppd

Games Tonight

Boston at Baltimore
Providence at Cleveland
Tidewater at Hershey
Cincinnati at Springfield

Games Sunday

Cincinnati at Nova Scotia
Cleveland at Providence
Tidewater at Rochester

Games Tuesday

Richmond at Baltimore
Springfield at Boston
Cincinnati at Nova Scotia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	7	1	1	51	30	15
N. Falls	6	2	1	43	42	13
Kitchener	5	0	3	45	24	13
Ottawa	5	3	0	43	31	10
P'borough	4	4	1	41	37	9
St. Cath.	4	6	0	38	46	8
Toronto	3	5	0	27	36	6
London	3	6	0	41	49	6
Montreal	1	5	0	19	30	2
Hamilton	0	7	1	26	48	1

Results Friday

Kitchener 9 St. Catharines 2
Niagara Falls 8 Peterborough 0
Ottawa 6 London 3
Toronto 8 Montreal 7

Games Sunday

Hamilton at St. Catharines
Kitchener at Oshawa
Ottawa at Toronto
London at Montreal

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	4	2	0	27	19	8
Woodstock	3	1	1	31	18	7
Belleville	3	2	0	19	20	6
Barrie	3	3	0	28	23	6
Orillia	2	3	0	22	20	4
Oakville	2	3	0	12	27	4
Kingston	2	3	0	17	18	3
Owen Sound	1	3	0	11	22	2

Results Friday

Orillia 6 Oakville 0
Barrie 5 Galt 4
Woodstock 7 Belleville 3

Games Today

Barrie at Galt
Kingston at Owen Sound
Woodstock at Belleville

Games Sunday

Orillia at Oakville
Owen Sound at Kingston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
De'ville	6	1	1	41	27	13
Sorel	6	3	0	43	29	12
Quebec	5	1	1	35	17	11
Cornwall	5	4	1	51	36	11
T.-Riv.	5	4	0	32	29	10
Shawinigan	3	5	1	29	33	7
Verdun	3	5	0	32	41	6
Sherbrooke	3	5	0	28	29	6
St. Jerome	2	4	0	34	58	4
Laval	1	7	0	23	48	2

Results Friday

Shawinigan 3 Trois-Rivieres 2
Verdun 8 Laval 2
Sorel 5 Sherbrooke 3
Quebec 2 Drummondville 3

Games Today

Sherbrooke at Cornwall
Trois-Rivieres at Drummondville
Quebec at St. Jerome
Laval at Shawinigan
Sorel at Verdun

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	8	2	0	69	29	16
St. Thomas	7	2	3	54	40	13
Guelph	6	2	0	41	21	12
Chatham	5	2	0	36	22	12
Welland	5	5	2	30	42	8
Brantford	3	6	2	31	44	8
Windsor	2	8	0	33	60	4
Sarnia	1	5	0	12	22	2

Results Friday

Chatham Maroons 3
Welland 8 St. Thomas 6
Guelph 3 Chelmsford (NOHA) 0

Brantford 4 North Bay (NOHA) 3

Baseball Briefs

Orioles Win for A Change

TOKYO, Saturday (AP) — Baltimore Orioles drubbed Japan's best 8-4 Saturday with the help of five errors by the losers, opening a tour of Japan for the American League champions.

The Orioles, losers to Pittsburgh Pirates in he U.S. World Series, took on the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, winners of Japan's version of the World Series for seven consecutive years, before a crowd of 43,000 at the Giants' home park Korakuen.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Donn Clendenon, star of New York Mets' 1969 World Series baseball victory, and third baseman Bob Aspromonte were released unconditionally by the team Friday.

Clendenon, whose home-run hitting earned him the Most Valuable Player award in the Mets' 1969 upset triumph over Baltimore Orioles, hit only .247 last season.

The 36-year-old slugger, who set a club record of 97 runs batted in in 1970, had 37 RBI and 11 homers in 1971.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates, world champions of baseball, have voted to cut the stadium ground crew out of any World Series money, it has been learned.

Most winning clubs share their bonuses from playoffs and World Series with the ground crew. A full share this year for the Pirates will be with about $20,000.

One player, who asked to remain unidentified, said the ground crew was left out of the World Series share partly because they supported an umpires' strike before last year's playoffs.

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OCTOBER CHAMPION -- By Alan Mayer



Sneak Preview?

DETROIT (AP) — The Free Press reports it has learned Yida Blue has been selected for the 1971 Cy Young award.

The results of the balloting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America will not be officially announced until next Wednesday.

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Monday Looks Good

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League gets under way Monday hours early this weekend but a lot of fans will still be holding their breath until Monday night.

In the NFL's only regular season Saturday night clash, Buffalo Bills invade San Diego tonight, looking for their first victory of the year.

But the big bashes in this sixth weekend of action send Washington's undefeated Redskins against Kansas City Chiefs in Sunday's top attraction, and on Monday night, Minnesota's Vikings are host to Baltimore Colts in what looks as a murderous defensive grind.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals at Oakland Raiders, Miami Dolphin at New York Jets, New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams, Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns, San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Cardinals, New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons, New England Patriots at Dallas Cowboys, and Houston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers.

Billy Kilmer has made a lot of people all but forget about Sonny Jurgensen. Now the Redskins' quarterback, along with Clarley Harraway, Larry Brown, Roy Jefferson and a solid defensive unit, goes for victory No. 6.

But they'll be up against another tight defensive squad in he Chiefs who, with Len Dawson at the helm, are once again dueling with Oakland in their annual scrap for leadership in the AFC West.

The Colts and Vikings are 1-2 in begrudging opponents the fewest points in the league. Both are like cement walls when it comes to yielding yardage on the ground. The Colts hold a slim half-game lead over Miami in the AFC East while Minnesota is tied with Detroit for first in the NFC's Central Division.

The Chargers haven't won since their opening game upset against Kansas City. The Bills haven't won at all. But their quarterback, Dennis Shaw, will have some extra incentive as he returns for the first time to the scene of his collegiate brilliance with San Diego State.

The Lions will be without cornerback Lem Barney, sidelined by a groin injury. But the Bears will be without a lot more. Injuries force them to go with third string quarterback Bobby Douglass and reserve running back Dot Shy in place of Gale Sayers.

Quarterback Virgil Carter is still out for the Bengals but Daryle Lamonica who came back from an injury to direct the Raiders to a second half comeback victory against Philadelphia, will start this time. Elridge Dickey, however, may replace Rod Sherman at wide receiver for Oakland.

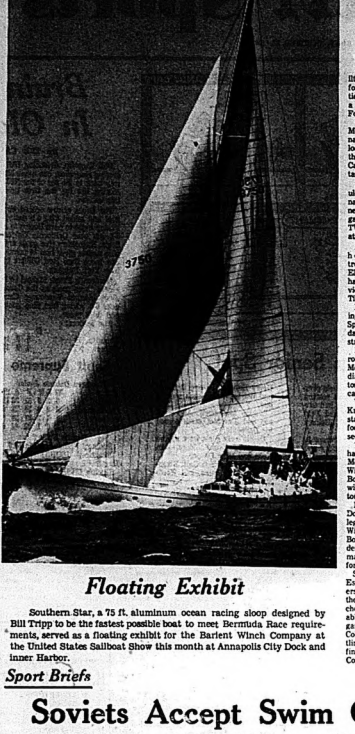
Bob Griese will be aiming his passes for Paul Warfield and Howard Twilly and Jim Klick and Larry Csonka will be grinding out the yardage as the Dolphins seek to avenge their loss to the Jets, the only one they've suffered this year. Bob Davis goes again for New York at quarterback after his successful debut a week ago against Buffalo.

Rick Arrington is questionable, so Pete Liske may have to start at quarterback for the winless Eagles, who, for the first time in six games, are facing a team other than a 1970 divisional winner in the Giants.

The Rams return home looking for their fourth straight victory that would keep them in the NFC West. Green Bay meanwhile, is at the bottom of the Central Division, but the Packers have whipped Los Angeles in their last three meetings.

The Broncos finally won a game last week with Charley Hacks and two ties. But not they face the solid AFC Central leaders in the Browns, who have an injury-free squad.

The Saints are riding high following their upset victory over the Cowboys a week ago while the Falcons are reeling from injuries, including a hamstring pull that has forced quarterback Bob Berry to give way to Dick Shiner.



All Ticats, Als Require Is Tie to Make Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats will be scrambling for victories this weekend, but a tie for either club would clinch a playoff berth in the Eastern Football Conference.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers visit Montreal's Autodrade for a Canadian Football League interlocking game Sunday against the Alouettes, and the Tiger-Cats are at home today to Ottawa Rough Riders.

The game in Montreal, scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT, will be nationally televised on the CTV network. The Ottawa-Hamilton game will be carried on CBC-TV's Eastern network, starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Although the Alouettes take heart from the fact they trounced Toronto Argonauts, EFC leaders, last weekend, they have not lost sight of the 18-4 victory by the Bombers over the Tiger-Cats last Sunday.

Both clubs are bothered by injuries but Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital demonstrated last Sunday that Bombers have bench strength.

He produced a big surprise in rookie running back Clayton McEvoy, a 24-year-old Canadian, who penetrated the Hamilton defence for 95 yards on 19 carries.

With Mack Herron and Bob Kraemer listed as doubtful starters Sunday, McEvoy, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder will likely see plenty of action.

"It really fell good to get my hands on the football," said McEvoy this week as he and Ed Williams worked out in the Bombers' backfield. "I just wish I could get my first pro touchdown."

Middle linebacker Mickey Doyle, who has been out with a leg injury, will return to the Winnipeg lineup Sunday. The Bombers said Friday they cut defensive end Sid Bailey to make room on the import roster for Doyle.

Spavital is hoping Edmonton Eskimos stop Calgary Stampeders in their weekend clash. If they do, the Stamps and Saskatchewan Roughriders won't be able to ease up in their final games when they meet British Columbia Lions, currently battling the Bombers for third and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Alouettes placed three players on the team's 16-day injury-reserve list Friday.

They are guard Pierre Desjardins, defensive end Steve Booras and tackle Paul Patterson, all of whom have had knee operations this season.

Coach Sam Etcheverry is planning to go with rookie Jim Chasey at quarterback Sonny Wade, who directed the Als to the 1970 Grey Cup championship over Calgary, is suffering from a separated shoulder, but he will be in uniform to do the Montreal punting.

The addition of fullback Bob (Hoss) Bouttard to pair up with Dennis Duncan has been one of the big offensive changes by the Ottawa team as it prepares to invade Ivor Wynne Stadium. Each player stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 215 pounds.

Hamilton coach Al Dorow will probably counter with Max Anderson and Dave Buchanan, who are lean, but spritely runners.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta, whose team must win to protect a mathematical chance for the playoffs, seemed concerned because the Riders would not get a chance to practise on Hamilton's artificial turf.

The team was to practise late Friday but Gotta was informed that a high school tripleheader was booked in the stadium.

"I would have liked to let the boys get another shot at that turf," he said. "but I wouldn't want the high school teams deprived of their games."

"Anyhow, I honestly think our club is ready to go," he added.

Most Walking Done by Knicks

Shortly before Baltimore Bullets played New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Association contest Friday night, veteran guards Earl (The Pearl) Monroe and Archie Clark walked off the team. Then the Knicks walked all over the Bullets.

Monroe had expressed unhappiness at playing in Baltimore and team officials have been trying to trade the player, who is in the final year of a three-year pact.

Clark had been acquired from Philadelphia 76ers earlier this week and, together with Monroe, had participated in Thursday's workout. Coach Gene Shue reported neither player had offered any indication during practice that they would abandon the team. Both were suspended by the Bullets without pay.

The Bullets tossed together a makeshift starting lineup and were thrashed 119-97 by the Knicks, playing without standout Wak Frazier who was sidelined with a groin disorder.

In other NBA action, Boston Celtics downed Atlanta Hawks 115-108, Milwaukee Bucks pasted Buffalo Braves 124-105, Chicago Bulls dumped Los Angeles Lakers 113 - 106, Seattle Super Sonics defeated Houston Rockets 110-91 and Detroit Pistons beat Phoenix Suns 115-109.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh edged the Floridians 124-123 in overtime, New Jersey upended Utah 111-100, Dallas whipped Virginia 123-108 and Indiana decisioned Kentucky 105-102.

Casper Takes First Two Rounds

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, playing his way out of the most disastrous slump of his career, credited a new set of irons with helping him move into a commanding, three stroke lead in the $150,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament.

"I got them a couple of weeks ago," the 40-year-old Casper said after shooting a seven-under-par 65 in Friday's second round, giving him a 36-hole total of 132.

"I really don't know what it is, but by hitting the ball higher and I'm not hooking it. The clubs are a little stiffer but I can't explain it beyond that."

Casper, who has failed to win this season for the first time since 1958, had a three-stroke margin over soft-spoken Tommy Aaron, who had a 69 for 135.

Young Tom Watson, a 22-year-old rookie playing in his first professional tournament, was alone in third at 136. He shot his second consecutive 68.

Tied at 137 were George Johnson, Dick Lotz, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lanier Hill.

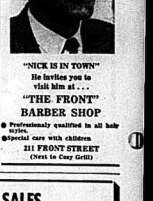
Lee Trevino managed only a 70 for 139, seven strokes off Casper's pace.

"There's still two rounds left," warned Trevino, holder of the U.S., Canadian and British Open titles. "They haven't paid him (Casper) yet."

It took a score of par 144 to make the cut for the final two rounds. Among the casualties were defending champion Ken Still and Hugh Royer, who shared the first round lead at 66, then went to a 74t 79.

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Floating Exhibit

Southern Star, a 75 ft. aluminum ocean racing sloop designed by Bill Tripp to be the fastest possible boat to meet Bermuda Race requirements, served as a floating exhibit for the Barlent Winch Company at the United States Sailboat Show this month at Annapolis City Dock and inner Harbor.

Sport Briefs

Soviets Accept Swim Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to compete in an international swim meet at Simon Fraser University next January, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association announced Friday.

It will mark the first time a Russian swim team has completed in Canada.

BILLINGHAM, England (AP) — Julie Heldman of New York upset Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-0, 7-5, in the women's semi-final Friday in the Dewar Cup tennis series.

Miss Heldman now advances to a finals contest today against Britain's Virginia Wade, who defeated Francoise Durr of France 7-6, 6-3.

Gerald Battrick of Britain, a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victor over Georges Goven of France, will play Jaime Fillol, Chile's top player, in the men's final. Fillol defeated Ion Tiriac of Romania 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals.



EVONNE GOOLAGONG

AUCKLAND (Reuter) — Play in the Commonwealth amateur golf tournament here was abandoned today because of rain and officials said that if the bad weather continues Sunday Canada and Australia will be declared joint winners.

Canada and Australia were unbeaten and were playing off this morning for the title.

* * *

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The United States rode to victory in the Nation's Cup at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show Friday and recaptured the lead in the international team standings.

The showing by the U.S. equestrian team put the Americans out in front of Canada by a 92 to 80 margin, while Argentina trailed in third place with 22 points.

Dew Blamed for Dolphin Flips

MIAMI (AP) — The faded blue grass on the Orange Bowl field is primarily to blame for suffering from too much dew at night and sunshine by day, say its makers, who have promised to groom the artificial turf into slip-proof condition for the rest of the football season.

And after that?

Officials for the company that produced the $152,000 Poly-Turf playing surface aren't saying.

Fred Piermattei, vice president of American Biltrite Rubber Co. told Miami officials Friday that the slippery conditions blamed for 114 falls during the Miami Dolphins' last two home games would be corrected.

He promised to have the field steam cleaned, combed and inspected regularly to insure proper footing for sliding players. He also said the firm would provide a "shoe bank" of special shoes for use on Poly-Turf.

The once green surface has mellowed into a light blue but Piermattei said the color of the turf was "shot" and there was little hope of restoring it.

"All our efforts and our main thrust is to get this field into a playable condition that will not cause slippage," Piermattei said. "Our thrust is toward maintaining this field through this football season."

He said laboratory tests indicated the field's slippery condition is caulked, at least in part, by its matted condition and by a "contaminating substance" of unknown origin.

"We've never seen anything quite like this before in all our installations," Piermattei said. "It's obvious that heat plays a role."

"Our technicians have concluded that the high dew point at night in Miami deposits a film of water vapor that acts as a wetting agent and minimizes the matted contaminated condition that causes slippage," Piermattei added.

Eagles Making Cuts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles' football team went through a sometimes ragged practice session this week after new head coach Ed Khayat ordered a ban on mustaches, creeping sideburns and shaggy locks.

Some of the players affected by the order were angry, others didn't care, but all had less hair than they had the day before.

Linebacker Tim Rossovich, who sacrificed a drooping mustache but allowed his hair to remain fairly shaggy, stormed through the locker room, yanking helmets off their hooks and knocking football around.

Safety Leroy Keyes was less upset than Rossovich.

"It's not a life or death matter with me," said Keyes. "My personal belief is that the football season lasts only a short time and if I want to grow hair, I can do it after the season."

Linebacker Bill Hobbs, however, had "never been so teed off in my life."

The Eagles' player representative, Ron Porter, said nothing could be done about the hair edict.

"If we were winning, I'm sure a lot of players would have something to day," Porter said. "When you're 0-and-5, you don't have much to talk about."

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PUBLIC SKATING
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971 — 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
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Parkdale Community Centre
Campbellford:-
Campbellford District High School
Madoc:-
Centre Hastings Secondary School
Trenton:-
Roseland Acres at Keys 23
Trenton High School
Powder Keeper School
Bird's Handy Stand
Trenton Motel - Glen Miller
Norwood Motel
Plaza Motel - Glen Miller
Quin Frankford
Marmora:-
4 Corners (Post Office)
REGISTRATION:
Belleville: Harry J. Clarke - Gym — Oct. 26 — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Parkdale Community Centre — Nov. 2, 9 and 16 — 7:00 p.m. - 11 noon
Trenton: Trenton High School Gym — Nov. 13 — 9:00 a.m. - 11 noon
Madoc: Centre Hastings H.S. Gym — Nov. 20 — 9:00 a.m. - 11 noon
Campbellford: Campbellford Town Hall—Nov. 20 — 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
CHILDREN MUST BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION FOR PERSON-IDENTIFICATION CARD
FOR INFORMATION:
962-6355



Crease-Crashers

"Belleville Fairway linemates Jeff Howard and Mark Woodward (9) cruise in on Kingston goalie D'Arcy Walters' crease during second period action at the Memorial Arena Friday night. The Fronstenacs, who were soundly beaten twice in pre-season exhibition games with the Fairways, came up with an 8-5 Eastern Ontario Junior B League win.

Fairways Find Difference When It Comes to Real Thing

The difference between an exhibition hockey game and a real one is precisely two points, as Belleville Fairways found out Friday night.

The Fairways who had trounced Kingston Frontenacs 8-6 and 8-1 in two pre-season "nothing" games, took an 8-5 trimming from the Fronts in a game that counted in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League standings.

Kingston coach Ted Walton had his reasons for the dramatic difference in outcome.

"In our first exhibition with Belleville we were using five lines — they had their lineup pretty well cut down."

"Tonight our forechecking really paid off. We sent two men in and were forcing their defencemen to give up the puck."

That tytle of play led to what Walton picked as the game's key goal, one by Bruce Jennings with only 29 seconds left in the second period. Kirk Twigg pestered the puck away from a Fairway defenceman in the corner and fed it out to Jennings who banged it past Bob Harrison.

Walton didn't get to see the finale of his team's triumph. He was ejected from the Kingston bench for referee riding midway through the third period.

Other observers might have picked Dave Johnson's goal with the second-period only 24 seconds old as the game's hinge.

The Fairways had carried most of the first period play but only came out of the last-paced 20 minutes with a 3-2 lead.

Johnson's goal, on a pass from Jim Scullion, triggered a five-goal Frontenac outburst in only nine shots at Belleville goalie Harrison, who had been brilliant during some first-period Fairway penalty-killing spells.

Meanwhile the Fairways got only one goal, and that on a power play, out of 17 second-period shots at D'arcy Walters.

Phil Treacy scored three times for the winners, who got single goals from Tom Rivoire, Johnson, Scullion, Jennings and John Murray.

Belleville scorers were Jim Cain, Dave Smith, Lou Doucett, Brian Coates, and Doug James.

The Fairways take their 1-2 record to Peterborough Sunday afternoon for a return bout with the Lions, who dropped them 5-3 in their Belleville home opener.

Persons interested in travelling to Peterborough on the Fairways' bus are invited to contact Frank Mulvihill at 962-3462. The bus will leave the Memorial Arena at noon Sunday.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston — Feasy (Jennings) 1.20
2. Belleville — Cain 1.44
3. Belleville — Smith (Johnson, Howard)
4. Belleville — Doucett (Smith, Ackerman) 9.21
5. Kingston — Jennings (Scullion, Mulvihill) (SH) 19.29
6. Belleville — Johnson (Howard, Scullion) 19.53
7. Kingston — Twigg (Jennings, Feasy) 19.56

Penalties: Mulvihill (SH) held, 8.21; Harrison (B) trip, 8.37; Treacy (B) hook, 16.32; Twigg (K) trip, 17.16.

SECOND PERIOD

8. Kingston — Johnson (Twigg) .24
9. Kingston — Treacy (Jennings, Feasy) 13.30
10. Kingston — Jennings (Scullion, Hamilton) 13.59
11. Belleville — Coates (Jenn Scullion, triggered a five-goal Frontenac outburst in only nine shots at Belleville goalie Harrison, who had been brilliant during some first-period Fairway penalty-killing spells.

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10. Kingston — Jennings (Scullion, Hamilton) 13.59
11. Belleville — Coates (Jenn

Penalties: Twigg (K) trip, 11.12; Harrison (B) interference, 14.36; Johnson (B) hook, 16.48; Howard (B) trip, 17.37.

THIRD PERIOD

12. Kingston — Murray (Twigg) 8.35
13. Belleville — James (Howard) 12.22
Penalties: Twigg (K) trip, 11.12; Harrison (B) interference, 14.36; Johnson (B) hook, 16.48; Howard (B) trip, 17.37.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
KINGSTON 11 7 9 — 27
BELLEVILLE 13 17 10 — 40

Tigers Pounce on BCI Mistake to Capture Title

Special to The Intelligencer

Trenton high school football seniors had only seven holdovers to start the 1971 Bay of Quinte season, and one of them clinched a divisional title for them Friday.

Two-way tackle Steve Sioui pounced on a fumbled punt early in the second quarter to give the Tigers what proved to be the winning touchdown in a 20-12 schedule - ending game with BCI.

In other action, Trenton juniors completed their first undefeated season in recent memory by romping over BCI 68-6 while Bayside juniors assured themselves of a playoff spot in their first year of action by trimming Picton 34-6.

With their COSSA championship team of three autumns ago badly depleted at the outset of this season, Trenton senior coach Tom Nigro really didn't consider an opening game 7-1 loss to Centennial an upset, despite the fact it marked the first time Centennial had defeated the senior Tigers.

"But the boys have been playing really great football since then," Nigro beamed after his team's fourth straight win Friday. "We got a big break picking up that fumble — it was a tight game until that point."

BCI quarterback Peter LeBaron scooted in from eight yards out to give his team an early 6-0 lead, before Trenton quarterback Dave Harvey combined with flanker Gord Kelly on a 68-yard pass-and-run play that, converted, gave Trenton a 7-6 edge.

Then, early in the second quarter, defensive lineman Sioui, a last-year co-captain of the Tigers, pounded on a fumbled punt in the BCI end zone to increase the Trenton margin.

Halfback Don Armstrong and end Eldon Garrett added second-half majors that upped the Trenton margin to 26-6 before BCI's John Tracey got his team's only other touchdown in the final period.

Friday's result left Trenton and Quinte with identical 4-0 records atop the senior western division standings, with Trenton getting first place by virtue of last week's 16-8 win over the Saints.

The BCI loss left them in a three-way tie for second in the league's eastern division with Napanee and Picton, who play Monday, with the winner playing host to BCI Wednesday.

That winner will play at Trenton, Friday. Meanwhile, Quinte will play Moira, first-place eastern finishers, in the other senior semi-final Tuesday.

The Bay of Quinte Senior final will be played Tuesday, Nov. 2, three days before the winners play host to this year's COSSA championship.

Trenton's juniors also started the season unblessed by a surplus of holdovers, five to be exact, but two of them stood out as the Tigers whipped BCI 68-6.

Fullback Mark Petrie, normally a blocking back, accounted for four touchdowns, and Steve Beecroft threw in the Trenton romp. Other Trenton majors came from Eric Burnett, Dave Rodgers, and quarterback Dave Lewis.

BCI quarterback Brian Roach's 35-yard gallop kept the Collegians from being blanked.

Trenton juniors, who last year compiled a 3-3 record, finished this fall with a perfect 6-0 slate under coach Joe DiCrese. They will play their half of the conference semi-final Thursday at home to Napanee.

Bayside junior playoff makers in their first year, didn't really need Friday's 34-6 win over Picton to assure a post-season berth.

But despite his trouble that forced the players to don their equipment in a hitch, the Bayriders pulled away to a 22-0 halftime edge over their Prince Edward opponents and never looked back.

Al Robinson scored two touchdowns for the winners, from Jim Barr, Ray Generoux, and Larry Deseyve.

Bayside still has one regular-schedule "nothing" game remaining Monday at Centennial.

Bayside plays their half of the playoff semi-final Wednesday at Moira, who finished with an unbeaten record for the third straight season.

The Bay of Quinte junior title will be decided on Monday, Nov. 1, with the winner travelling to Peterborough for the Friday, Nov. 5, COSSA game.

* * *

BAY OF QUINTE COSSA FOOTBALL STATS

SENIOR

EAST	W	L	T	P	Pts
Moira	4	0	0	108	62
Napanee	3	1	0	106	45
Picton	3	1	0	89	45
Trenton	3	1	0	85	40
Centennial	1	3	0	53	86
WEST					
Trenton	4	0	0	134	32
Quinte	4	0	0	140	31
Bayside	3	1	0	107	38
Centennial	2	2	0	93	58
Corpus Hast.	1	3	0	33	106
Picton	0	4	0	0	134

JUNIOR

EAST	W	L	T	P	Pts
Moira	4	0	0	78	14
Napanee	3	1	0	108	42
Picton	2	2	0	72	42
Trenton	1	3	0	33	110
WEST					
Trenton	4	0	0	205	12
Bayside	3	1	0	126	40
Quinte	2	2	0	106	63
Centennial	1	4	0	53	158
Corpus Hast.	0	4	0	0	446

Lady Luck Hits Layton

By GEORGE H. CARVER

(Note to the Gods of Chance on their Horseshoe Olympus

Change that "Luck of the Irish" ballyhoo of yours to the Luck of the Laytons

Reference Director Jack Layton of the Belleville District Fish and Game Club.

Director Layton is now firmly-convinced that the lightning of fickle Lady Luck does strike twice in the same place.

The Original Knight SQUINAR TABLES Where To Fish Map On Hand

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in roll-face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(October 23 - 31.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	8.00	2.15	8.25	2.40
Sunday	8.55	3.10	9.20	3.25
Monday	9.50	4.10	10.20	4.35
Tuesday	10.50	5.05	11.15	5.35
Wednes.	11.50	6.05	—	6.30
Thursday	12.15	6.50	12.45	7.15
Friday	12.55	7.25	1.20	8.00
Saturday	1.35	8.20	2.15	8.45
Sunday	1.30	2.65	2.00	8.30

City and District Bowling Results

UNION CARBIDE 8-PIN STARS:

Misfits 5, Why Nots 3, Happy Gang 4, Lucky Strikes 3, Thunderbirds 4, Lucky Sevens 4.

LADIES' HIGH SCORES — D. Lorie, 251, 241; D. Cole, 241, 231; Mandel, 231; M. E. MacKay, 225, 225.

MEN'S HIGH SCORES — R. Holden 314, 301; C. Thompson, 311, 280; W. Brown 276, 276; B. Warren, 266, 258.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT GIRLS — Team Hot Feets 6, Road Runners 2, A Go Go's 2, Up 'n Comers 2, LPG's 1, Swingers 6.

High Single: Hells Dumonteil 175.

High Triple: Hells Dumonteil 446.

Picton Sizes Up

PICTON (Special) — It looks like the Eastern Ontario Junior B League entries are not going to finish in strict order of population size, but Gananoque might not be convinced.

Peterborough upset the population applecart Friday night by shading Oshawa Crushmen 2-1, but Gananoque fell 7-2 to the fellow "C" calibre Quinte Canucks from Picton.

Ringer Ronald Eugene Berndt each scored twice for the Canucks, who led 3-0 before the game was nine minutes old. Holmes' first goal came at the 27-second mark.

Steve Bedard, Larry McQuaid, and Randy Ellis also scored for the Picton entry, whose record is now 1-1.

Billy Truesdale and Marty Mangan replied for winless Gananoque, who open their new arena in Sunday night's 7 o'clock return bout with the Canucks.

profit on the day's shoot was $132.34.

A missing turkey, disdaining public appearances, is believed to have "holed" up in a friendly freezer.

President George Hammett stressed the importance of an upcoming membership drive.

Motion picture films on hunting and fishing on the Pacific coast, Labrador, the Gaspe and Newfoundland were enjoyed by the members.

Quintes Came Up Flat Twice on Woodstock Trip

WOODSTOCK (Special) — Prolonging the constantly long enough 240-mile bus ride home from Woodstock with a flat tire in the two hours of this morning only added insult to injury for the Belleville Quintes.

The Quintes had come up flat in their Senior A hockey game against the surging Woodstock Royals Friday night, dropping a 7-3 decision.

The loss bumped the Quintes out of second place in the eight-team standings and left them with a 3-2 record and a share of third place with Barrie Flyers.

For Woodstock, the win meant two things. It gave them second place and more points (seven) in their five league games to date than they managed in an entire 3-35 season last year.

Dan Mahoney's two goals paced the Royals, who opened up a 4-0 first-period lead.



AL FERGUSON

Gene McLaren, Steve DeGurse, Gerry Harrigan, Wayne Weller and Wayne Newell also scored for the winners.

Al Ferguson's sixth goal in five games and another by Wayne McDonnell narrowed the Woodstock margin to 4-2 after the second period, but John McConnell's third-period goal was offset by three by Royals.

Belleville, who will play host to the Royals at the Memorial Arena in an 8 o'clock game tonight, drew eight of the game's 14 minor penalties.

A win tonight would boost the Quintes back into second or even first place by the league standings, depending on the outcome of a Barrie-Galt game. The Flyers beat Galt 5-4 Friday.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Clinic for coaches, referees, Ben Hoecker Auditorium 7 p.m.

JR. B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Fairways at Peterboro 3 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Woodstock Royals vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

CURLING
SATURDAY, OCT. 30 — Bay of Quinte Men's Annual Golf and Curling Day, 9 a.m.

FIVE AND DARE
SUNDAY — Annual Turkey Shoot at the Co-operators Tower 10.a.m. - 4 p.m.

NATIONAL DEFENCE FOOTBALL
SUNDAY — Trenton Broncos vs CFHQ at South Side Field, CFB Trenton, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR B SCHOOL FOOTBALL
MONDAY — Centennial vs Bayside, 10 a.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
WOODSTOCK ROYALS
vs.
BELLEVILLE QUINTES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
8.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA

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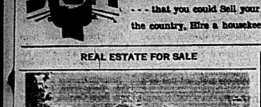
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Attractive brick split-level on a quiet street in Belleville's east end, close to schools and Y.M.C.A. Each bedroom has ample closets and storage shelves. Spacious kitchen with dining area, sprawling living room with dining room area. 4-pc. bath, finished family room, utility room with rear walk-out to cement patio. A nice home just waiting for your inspection, just $23,900.00.

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME?

Quinte Heights is being completed, are roads are in, and the natural water system, well located between Belleville and Trenton on Highway 2, close to the new Bayside high school and public school. House plans and financing are now available. Call soon for all details.

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REALCARE LIMITED
Canada's Largest Home Relocation Service

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FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR
180 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
962-3518
Trenton Office:
111 Dundas Street East
392-9274
Dennis Acevedo
398-2437

EAST HILL

Small enough to care for easily. Large enough for entertaining. Lovely 2-storey brick home. Fireplace in living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, beautiful entrance hall, full basement. Priced at $33,500. Call for viewing.

MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE

Freshly decorated, ready for you to move in easily. Living room radiates hospitality and charm, features wall-to-wall broadloom. 3 bedrooms, ample kitchen space with loads of cupboards and fenced 100 x 150 lot. Brick construction, only $22,900.00. Taxes $130.00.

FOXBORO

Located on Main Street. Charming 3-bedroom 2-storey home, wall-to-wall broadloom, panelled shag for laundry room. Two basement areas. Room 6 x 9 adjacent to kitchen for sink and cupboards. A real family home only $17,500.00. Taxes $172.62. Let us give you a personal tour.

CALL ANY OF OUR FRIENDLY STAFF

Greta Moult	962-5651	Jim Sharpe	296-3130
Ross Swaz	395-2723	Brad Taylor	962-5847
Dorothy Karibeck	962-5752	Stan Albert	966-1997
Eleanor Dahl	962-4954	Anne Lasher	968-8986
Bill Downing	962-6488	Fred Nelles	967-1724
Carl Ehrenreich	392-8851	Bill Poppenk	962-3465
Laurel Williams	968-6727	Murray Brooks	396-2335

CALL
962-3418

UNITED TRUST
427 Dundas Street West
Belleville, Ontario

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY — 5 acres of land. 4-bedroom house. Large, living room, dining room. Kitchen. 2-car garage. Large barn. 6 cottages. Many extras. 75% mortgage available. Mabel Kirkbusher 343-3988 or 393-2164.

EAST OF BELLEVILLE — $2,500. Attractive 3-bedroom bungalow. Spacious living room. Large kitchen with eating area. Full basement. 4-piece bath. Large lot. $137 taxes. Frank Scobel 962-0104 or 962-7741.

BAY OF QUINTE — South side. 2 bedrooms. Living room. Spacious kitchen. Utility room. Unfinished recreation room. Treed lot. Good water frontage. Roy Jordan 962-9104 or 392-1790.

CONSTON — 2-storey brick home on one acre lot. 3 bedrooms. Living room. Separate dining room. Kitchen and 4-pc. bath. Separate one-bedroom apartment rented at $76. Barn. Key Stafford 962-9104 or 392-6765.

EAST SIDE — If you are looking for a duplex — to live in one and tie other to pay your mortgages. Then this one is unbeatable. It has 2 bedrooms and 3 bedroom separate side-by-side apartments with 2-car garage. Call Toni Hollingsworth 967-9104 or 968-6845.

WELLINGTON — $14,000 3-bedroom home. Living room. Separate dining room. Family room. All rooms are spacious. Kitchen and bath. ¼-acre lot. Low taxes. Garage. Peter Shar 962-9104 or 962-2167.

BAY OF QUINTE — $15,000. 3-bedroom winterized cottage. 150 x 150 lot. Owner anxious to sell. Call Stewart Hoover. 962-9104 or 395-2442.

427 DUNDAS STREET WEST
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

SIX-PLEX

We have recently acquired an excellent lot on which we can build a six-plex apartment building for you. Why not call us and discuss the excellent return on your investment and start yourself on the road to early retirement.

NEW HOMES

Now under construction both in the eastern and western parts of the city. As low as $1900.00 down to one N.H.A. mortgage. Bungalows, side-splits, back-splits, two-storeys. We have them all. Act now and you can be in by Christmas.

OWN YOUR OWN LOT ? ?

Then let us give you a price on constructing the home of your choice or choose from our numerous models.

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CROSBY
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40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Realtors
The Oldest Name in Real Estate in Belleville

A beautiful brick split-level in the East end. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room. Three large bedrooms, one four-piece bath with double vanity upstairs. One bedroom and three piece bath with shower on ground floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Utility room. Swimming pool and bath house with patio. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

NEAR NEW QUINTE MALL

Bungalow on good size landscaped lot with paved drive and large garage. Three bedrooms. Four and two-piece baths. Recreation room. Bright kitchen. Living room. This may be the home you are looking for. Call for appointment.

Evenings Call:
KAY TUMMON — 968-4690
NORA KINCAID — 968-9099
PHIL RAY — 968-4789
ED HAGERMAN — 968-8973
TED SAUNDERS — 962-1128
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EXCELLENT FARMING PROPERTY

110 acres, 15 miles north of City, hip roofed barn with water connected and 3 wells on property. Well kept frame home surrounded by many large trees. Price $27,500. Property could be sold with smaller acreage. Call for inspection now.

VACANT FARM LAND

150 ACRES with about 1,200 ft. road frontage. 50 acres woodlot remaining acreage pasture with water supplied by windmill.

WANTED

Vacant lots in Belleville and country areas. Call us now as we have clients waiting.

Evenings call: Brian Wicks 962-5804

962-8649
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.I.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Income Property

Older East Hill home has been expertly renovated into modern duplex. At the asking price this property gives a good return on investment.

Your New Home

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow in good West End location. Owner has bought larger home and is anxious to sell this comfortable home.

Retirement Home

2 bedroom bungalow in good East End area. This home is in very good condition. You could move right in and relax, as all remaining jobs are completed.

Gold Sale

River frontage is becoming almost as scarce as gold. We have a nice parcel at Carleville with 333 ft. on the River and 455 ft. on the road and the asking price is reasonable.

721 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.

Call:
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Wes Oliver 968-5896
Doug Boulton 968-5947
Alec Fletcher 968-4418
John Deacon 962-2939
Joy Bowerman 962-1216
Harold Wilkinson 968-5234
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A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

LOTS: (a) Serviced lots on Reid Street in Trenton. Only $4,000. (b) 2½ acres on paved road 8 miles from Belleville. (c) 20 acres, all worked, on good road and only 6 miles from Belleville. Harvey Carleton.

NORTH OF FRANKFORD — Vacant Lot, three miles north of Frankford in River-Lea-On-Trent Subdivision. 80' x 189'. Asking only $2,000. Call June Weeks.

WEST HILL — older brick home in very good condition on quiet street near bus route; 3 or 4 bedrooms, attached garage, taxes under $300. Call Nan Barnett today.

For further details on these and other listings contact the following sales-men:

Chas. Cooke	968-7333	Joyce Smith	392-1308
Harvey Carleton	392-2398	Roberta Smith	392-1497
Tom Thompson	962-7160	Nan Barnett	967-1280
Janet Dignam	962-9905	June Weeks	962-0992
Lois Hoare	962-5945		

Manager, Marg. Cooke 968-7333

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

Gallery of Homes

109 ACRES of excellent Farm land with large barn located on No. 37 Highway in the Tyendinaga Area. Frontage on No. 37 Highway and Township road.

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP — Just 5 minutes drive from city, excellent 100 foot frontage lots in an area of new homes, surveyed, severed and ready for the builder to enjoy your plan.

RURAL BEAUTY — Completely renovated farm home featuring angelstone fireplace in the main level family room, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, living room 14' x 24', 3 bedrooms. Owner will carry mortgage.

968-4571

CALL ANY OF OUR SALES STAFF

Jim Bailey	478-3180	Don MacDermaid	476-4004
Bob Brennan	962-3672	Gene Morden	968-5212
Jack Hamilton	968-5847	Cec Rutan	967-1342
Jean Cox	392-2153	Edythe Therrien	476-4209
George Crawford	968-5480	Mary-M. Colling, Manager	962-2271
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Complete with roads, hydro and telephone from . . .
$1895. and up
$195. Down
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Highway 33, 4 miles south of Trenton to Carrying Place, turn right at County Road 26, follow to Lake.
REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE THIS WEEKEND
Signs On Property
Or Phone
QUINTE SHORES
Toronto 922-9388

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK
REALTOR
962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

STONE HOME

With about 15 acres, between two roads, large treed lawn, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water heat, 12 miles to Belleville.

SPECIALIZED GARAGE

Stockdale, good neat cement block, two-bay garage with office. Ideal location for specialized work or small manufacturer.

TIRED OR RETIRED

This 4-bedroom insulated cottage on generous bay on Bay of Quinte is vacant ready for either, complete with garage and well landscaped. Listed at $22,000.

VACANT AND TREED

15 acres on Oak Hill, 800 ft. frontage. Terms available and listed at $8,000.

On Duty: Ray Jensen
962-9248
Direct Toronto Line
364-3931
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

JOYCE
REALTOR

WALMSLEY PLACE

is a small west side subdivision where the houses range between $30,000.00 and $50,000.00. We are offering a Brexalt built 4 bedroom split level for $36,900. This beautiful home features a fireplace in the living room, patio doors from the kitchen, finished family room, huge full basement with an exit to the attached 2 car garage. Ready for immediate possession.

QUIET CRESCENT

Lovely large 4 bedroom split level located in the north west area of the city. This lovely home features a master bedroom with built-in furniture and T.V. with patio doors leading to the rear yard, 2½ baths, finished rec room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment to inspect.

V.L.A.

Lovely three bedroom home located in Parkdale in the city's north-west area and convenient to the new plaza, schools and parks. Lot size 125 feet by 175 feet. The interior has living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms and full basement. The exterior is aluminum siding. Call for an appointment to inspect.

ON THE BAY

at Herchimer Avenue, 1¼ storey 3 bedroom home. Bay frontage, boat house and dock. City water and septic system. Immediate possession. Asking $25,000.00.

JOYCE
REALTOR
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.

PONTON PARK

Delightful family room with cheery fireplace on main floor, separate dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and completely fenced yard. Just a short distance from public and high schools and a perfect spot for the growing family

CRESTVIEW AVE.

Hard to believe this two storey brick home can be yours for less than $20,000. Paved parking pad, well treed lot and sidewalks throughout the area for pleasant evening strolls. Separate dining room, and kitchen measuring 8'x11'.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PHIL BENNETT
REAL ESTATE
Realtor
36 BRIDGE ST. E.

DID YOU KNOW

That just a short distance from Belleville there are 32 acres available with access to 401 cloverleaf? Ideal property for motel or service centre. Call 968-7777 for particulars.

BEEN LOOKING and looking and looking LOOK NO FURTHER

We have a 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet district. Living room, dining room are set off by fireplace, wall to wall carpet. 3-car garage. Phone 968-7777.

SOUND AND ATTRACTIVE

Situated on an attractively landscaped lot this 6 room starter bungalow has many features to offer. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet in living room, plus. Let us show you this gem. On duty, Jim Allarde, 968-7777.

Jim Allarde	962-9761
John Cooper	968-9561
Gordon Roblin	962-3263
Pat Hallows	962-5279
Lorna Bennett	962-0681
Phil Bennett	968-7551

OCTOBER COUNTRY SPECIAL

117 ACRES

8 room, 2 storey home, water under pressure, hip roof basement barn, sandy loam workland. Priced for a quick sale at $21,000. Move right in. Located north of Belleville, between No. 62 and No. 37 highways.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Plus large dining and living room makes this three, bedroom older home a delight. Only 5 minutes drive to Belleville at $1,500 down and only 6 miles to City. Listed at $9,500.

Evenings Call: Lena Stewart 968-4231.

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

UNITED
REALTY SERVICES LTD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$1,000 Down — Cement block garage contains 2 bays, repair bay and greasepit, office and washroom. Gas pumps metered and river frontage. Isobel Armstrong.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

$16,900. — 60 acre farm, creek and pond. 3 bdrm. home — 3 bdrm. and one 2 bdrm. furnace. Good barn. 2 wells. Peter Bergeron.

371 FRONT ST.
962-3577
Or Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

SELL YOUR BUSINESS!

Yes this is where we can help. Our commercial department requires a restaurant, a variety store, a beauty salon, a grocery store with living accommodation, a motel, and we do have specials for many others. Contact:

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker
UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
968-3577
010-101

— PRIVATE SALE —
THREE BEDROOM WHITE BRICK SPLIT LEVEL

One year old, 3 miles west of Belleville. Large 16 x 24 broadloom in living and dining area, colored 4-piece bath, many extras.

Asking $34,000.
CALL 968-4309
023-26

TRIPLEX — West Moira, one three bedroom and two two bedroom units. Excellent units to pay most of mortgage. Full price $39,900. Terms. Call Ron Fenton, Belleville 968-5010 Days: 962-0610, R. C. Fenton Realtor, 023-21

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage, P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please. 962-3241.
013-126

SMALL HOUSE IN TRENTON
Oil Heated — Conveniently Located
WRITE BOX* A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
For Further Particulars
020-46

ATTRACTIVE older home in country setting. Large living room, kitchen and bathroom recently redecorated and new, 15 miles from Belleville. Priced at $16,500. Terms. Evenings Morton Forder, Realtor, Dial 962-9178 R.R. 7 Foster Rd. Lot 12
023-25

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have 2 Clients looking for homes in the $35,000, to $50,000, price range if you are interested in selling your home contact

FRED NELLES or GRETA MOULT
962-3418
023-24

A FAST Cash Deal for excellent land, scrub bush, surface drilled, well situated farm and immediate possession. Any location, price, to Orville Morton, Norwich 863-6116
016-23-30

HELP WANTED

Fully Experienced
TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS
For Men's and Boy's Clothing Alterations
Good Salary Plus Benefits
40 Hour Week
Apply
BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
020-34

PART-TIME help required for three evenings per week, duties to pertain to Harvey's Drive-In, 223 North Front.
023-31

JANITOR FIRM has openings for part-time employees. Hours and duties, evenings between 6 and 12 midnight. Apply in person to 1 Bridge West, Belleville, 962-2424 or 1 Bridge West, Ltd.
020-12

PBX Switchboard Operator-Receptionist
Must Be Experienced
Having Typing
Attractive Non-Pleasing Personality
Apply Personnel Manager
THE INTELLIGENCER
45 Bridge St. E.
Belleville
020-12

EXPERIENCED drywall and acoustic grid ceiling persons for Belleville area. 967-1100.
020-24

PENNINGTON'S STORES LIMITED
is coming to
QUINTE MALL
We require an experienced person to assume full responsibility for
MANAGEMENT
OF OUR LEADING LADIES' FASHION STORE
No beauty required.
Apply Immediately to:
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
324 Church Street
Belleville

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required to sell factory engineered buildings. The successful applicant should have a proven sales background preferably with some knowledge of credit and mortgage financing. We are a well established and rapidly expanding company and offer a salary plus commission arrangement with other company benefits. Apply in writing to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
2251 Speakman Drive, Way,
MISSISSAUGA, Ont.
023-31

HAIRDRESSERS

Must Have At Least 3 Years Experience
Call
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON
962-7421
968-7757
023-31

RESPONSIBLE mature housekeeper required for 2 small age girls, while father works. Live in or out, reference. 968-3458.
021-12

HELP WANTED

LEAD painters for new groups. Telephone after 5 p.m. to 969-1351. OS-tf

VOCALIST required for established 3 to 5 Trenton band. Call 396-0000 after 5. OS-3-tf

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or PHONE 969-3626

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL OS-tf

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Must be fully experienced in Shipping, Receiving and Warehousework.

Must have had experience as department head or as a supervisor in this type of work.

Person with Grocery Experience preferred.

GOOD SALARY Plus MANY BENEFITS

Phone 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. to W. SLADE — 968-3772 (Except Sat. and Sunday)

OS-3-tf

MAKEUP

Interesting position, available for the person who is interested in the Art and application of makeup. Phone

THE LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY 962-6128 OS-tf

FASHION OPENINGS

If you are 5'7" to 5'9" you can qualify for fabulous new fashions assignments available through

LONDON OF ENGLAND MODELLING ACADEMY 962-6128 OS-tf

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and district. Prefer insurance, real estate, banking or retail selling experience. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement, $600. per month, plus bonuses. Must have automobile. Reply giving full details of yourself and your past experience.

WRITE BOX A-4 THE INTELLIGENCER OS-4-tf

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED FOR WINTER MONTHS

966-1223 OS3-3-tf

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Some knowledge of sheet metal work an asset but not necessary.

Write BOX A-23 THE INTELLIGENCER Stating Qualifications and Wages Required OS3-tf

WANTED PART — TIME SALES CLERKS LESLIE'S S. S. LTD. Apply in Person OS3-tf

MEN OR WOMEN FOR PART TIME SERVICING FULLER BRUSH CUSTOMERS

$1.75 Hourly Plus Bonus PHONE 968-1445 Between 8.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. OS3-25-29

WANTED CLASS A LICENSED MECHANIC for FORD DEALERSHIP Flat Rate Shop Good Working Conditions All Fringe Benefits STEVENSON FORD LTD. 962-9141 Ask For Service Manager JACK VOGELSANG OS3-tf

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 4 children 3 pre-school, 2 school age. Apply 37 Bonnett Street. OS3-2t

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working with high class livestock and you have a high school education, the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology of the Province of Ontario Manpower Retraining Program has opportunities for you. Courses are available in Ontario that pay from $30.00 to $40.00 per week while you learn a trade.

Contact your nearest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

OS3-tf

FULLY EXPERIENCED RADIO TECHNICIAN

Must be qualified for transistor radios. Apply

CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE 180 N. Front Street In Trenton OS3-tf

JANITOR firm has openings for part-time persons, apply between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. 962-2881. OS3-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED A HANDYMAN OR A SMALL OR LARGE JOB DONE OF ANY KIND?

Free Estimates

968-3166 OS-13-18-19-20-26-30

GARDENS to plow. 962-9288. C30-126

18-YEAR-OLD girl wants part-time employment. Phone 962-7287 after 4.30 p.m. OS-tf

BABYSITTING

LOVING care for preschooler by day, week or month, my home. Telephone 962-7287 after 4.30 p.m. OS-tf

RELIABLE mother will give day care in her home. Call 968-3626 for best terms. 3001 West Park Village. OS3-3t

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE TO PRE-SCHOOLERS

Any Age Day or Night In My Home

Just A Stone's Throw From Northern — No Weekends

$15. WEEKLY — 968-1788 OS3-tf

WANTED

PRIVATE individual can double garage or similar sized building or will buy lumber from same. Telephone 962-7421 or 968-7757 for appointment. OS3-tf

CASH for old books, prints, posters, old magazines, old postcards. Phone A-M The Intelligencer. OS-tf

FARM machinery and tractor mechanic required. Apply in person to Ross Carter, Stirling. OS3-tf

WANTED — Part time help for light work two days for qualified person. Apply in person to Mr. Hamilton, 9 a.m. OS3-tf

STANDARD pool table, suitable for recreation room. 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

BICYCLE, baby's cart, crib, stroller, "Good" free of charge, any condition. 962-7421 or 968-7757. OS3-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition, also violin parts, bows and cases, price expected to be A-1! The Violin Shop, 1 Dundas St. E., Toronto. OS3-tf

DUNCAN PEEFE attention table, 968-3626 after 5 p.m. OS3-3t

CARMEN girl to share apartment. Write Box A-35 The Intelligencer. OS3-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

URGENTLY required, One bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment or bachelor suite. Phone 968-2377. OS3-3t

ONE bedroom apartment required in quiet home for young working man. Phone 962-2421. OS3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for two gentlemen, newly renovated, fully furnished, comfortable surroundings, 968-1182. OS3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, main floor. 968-6556. OS3-tf

FOR RENT

TWO 2 bedroom apartments. One three bedroom apartment in Shannonville. Telephone 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, new, modern, heat, hot water, $150. 1 Month at Wellington. 968-3626. OS3-3t

WANTED, steady employed couple to share 2 bedroom apartment. Apply 302 Charles St. Apt. 2. OS3-tf

SUBLET, furnished lower duplex, rent-free, Dec. 1st to Apr. 30, or longer. Suitable for 2 adults. Phone 962-7421 or 968-7757. OS3-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished heated, downstairs apt., ideal for private business person, 967-1418. OS3-tf

NEW building ready for occupancy, 2 bedroom apartments, from $150. per month. 962-3563. OS3-tf

ONE BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, heated, $120. per month. 962-3563. OS3-tf

COMPLETELY furnished room with out board. Suitable for two quiet gentlemen. Phone 962-7421 or 968-7757. OS3-tf

PRIVATE entrance 968-2377. OS3-tf

WELL-KEPT suitable for service people, 2 bedroom apartment, $150. 962-2272. OS-tf-c-s-u-t-f

2 BEDROOM self-contained apartment for apartment, central, adults preferred. 962-2272. OS3-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, Bath Road, Belleville. Phone 962-2272. OS3-tf

REGISTERED room, walking distance to hospital. Off street parking. Suitable nurse, student or working girl. 962-2272. OS3-tf

ONE bedroom apartment. Call at 46 Bridge Street East, Belleville. OS3-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for all occasions. Phone 962-9166, 962-2272 or 962-2421. OS3-tf

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated, with garage, situated in the south of Belleville, $185. monthly. Telephone 962-2272. OS3-tf

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, $120. monthly. Suitable for couple. Stove supplied, $150 monthly. Telephone 962-2272. OS3-tf

1 BEDROOM upper duplex, $120. monthly. Telephone 962-2272. Phone from Belleville, Picton 476-2288. OS3-tf

FOR SALE

WELL DRILLING, water witching, pressure pump available. Farm Development Service, Box 1, Tweed, 478-3085, 478-7564. M9-1-tf

WATER WELL drilling for service and reasonable rates. Dial Simms Drilling Co. 962-7227 OS3-tf

WATER WELL drilling for service and reasonable rates. Dial Simms Drilling Co. 962-7227 OS3-tf

M2-6-tf

STOVE WOOD, dry, white birch, $30. per cord. 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

EIGHT PIECE dining room suite, chesterfield suite, 2 occasional chairs, mahogany grill, waffle iron, buffet. 968-7929. OS3-tf

USED electric range, 968-6473. OS3-tf

308 REMINGTON Carbine $115. — 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

300 H. & N. base, 1 year old, phone Stirling 395-3035. OS3-tf

SIMPLICITY washing machine, 2 speed. 962-2272. OS3-tf

NORGE Clothes dryer $30. — Phone 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

GOOD BOX trailer base, insulated and panelled. $150. 962-2272. OS3-tf

BUTLER high chair, baby bouncer, baby scales, baby bath, baby bassinette, baby seat, baby jumper, baby walker, baby crib, baby mattress, baby carrier, baby swing, two pairs of girls' skates, size 1 and 2. 962-2272. OS3-tf

ANTIQUE twin spool beds with mattresses, matching floor polisher. 962-2272. OS3-tf

SKATES — girl's size 3, boy's size 12-1-2-3-4-5-6. 962-2272. OS3-tf

GIL stove heater, good condition. 962-2272. OS3-tf

FUR STOLE, excellent condition. 962-2272. OS3-tf

GUNS, wanted, reloading tools and supplies. Top prices paid. Gunsmithing done. Bill Hall, Bonfield Plaza, Bonfield, Ont. Phone 776-2181. Hours: day 5-7, 962-2226. J15-tf

SPECIAL OFFER!

ALL TYPES OF FROSTING, STREAKING, TIPPING, ETC. Now One Low Price

$9.75

Including Shampoo and Set. Hair Treatment and Tonic — Single Streaks, $2.00 each.

ALSO All Tinting, Dying, Coloring, Etc. Now on for $3.00 set extra.

You Couldn't Do It at Home for These Prices! Phone 962-7421 or 968-7757 for an Appointment.

— Good 'Til November 15th —

CARMEN'S BEAUTY SALON

238 Front Street

HAY RIDE PARTIES Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m. On Wallbridge Road 967-1932 OS-3t

MILK QUOTA 1,025 Pounds Of No. 1 Milk Quota Subject To OMMB Approval Telephone 473-2714 OS1-3t

SKI SWAP BUYERS-SELLERS WE NEED BOTH SELLERS:

If you have ski equipment you would like to sell, phone or call 962-6295 or 962-2272 and we will pick it up.

BUYERS:

Come to Harry J. Clarke Public School on Rollins Drive on Saturday, Oct. 30th, between 10-a.m. and 4 p.m. We'll be glad to see you.

Sponsored by OAK HILLS SKI PATROL

Any Donations Gratefully Accepted OS3-3t

McINTOSH, SPY, DELICIOUS FALL APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, CRAB APPLES FRESH CIDER GOOD WINDFALL MACS. For Bushel — Other Customers

EARL ONDERDONK 2 Miles West Of Northumberland Mall 966-2626 OS3-3t

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS R. R. 1, Foxboro

QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE

TV Towers, Rotors, Lightning Arrestors and Coaxial Cable For Sale and Installed

Call Anytime 962-8509 — FREE ESTIMATES —

Ante-er-na-tie-er OS3-tf

CAMERA PORTRAITS In The Convenience Of Your Own Home By MOLLY BRAMLEY

For Appointment Call 962-3675 OS3-3t

SEATBELTS, don't size it, buy's size it; Belleville Seatbelt Service, 962-3503, Seatbelt, 962-6053. OS-3t

REMOVE the SNOW FROM YOUR ROOF with a Roof Rake. Keeps snow off your roof. Saves on the cost of a snow-shovel. Only $9.95 each.

QUINTE RENT-ALLS 17 PINNACE ST. E. 962-5548 OS-s-t-u-w-tf

—Moffat 22" — $3.00 purchase — range, clock controlled, everything in new working order ... $60.

—Co-op refrigerator cross-top freezer large full width crisper good mechanical order ... $40.

962-2272 OS3-tf

WALNUT DRESSING TABLE With Mirror Good Clean Used Mattress and Spring 967-1079.

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For 50 years, the Apex Keen-Edge sharpeners have been sharpening fast, accurate, modern tools, etc. in the U.S.A. They are now in Canada. Suggested retail price is $3.00. Sell for now $2.50, plus 10% sales tax. Safe and easy to use. Satisfaction guaranteed. Local agent is disabled war veteran. Order through

BOX A-12 THE INTELLIGENCER OS3-tf

—Youth's Clothes size 13-18 —Several Pair Trousers —Jackets —4 Sport Jackets —Suits —Grey Flannels —2 Pale Blue suits size 10. —Girl's Clothes, size 5-13 —Dress —Jumper —Cape, —Shirts —Coat —Coat, With Fur Collar —Parka/Car Coat, size 14 ALL IN GOOD CONDITION 962-7626 OS3-3t

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES

Made Of Crimplene Fabric BUY OR ORDER NOW

18 SUNSET DR. — 962-0469 OS-12-19-20-26

Before Cold Weather Comes — Replace Those BROKEN WINDOWS with PENNVERNON WINDOW GLASS

• Don't wait for storm weather to catch you inexperienced. Replace your broken window panes now with quality Pennvernon Window Glass. We can supply you promptly. ?



329 CHURCH STREET 962-2584 OS-tf

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?

Go In A Costume By FOSTER'S

26 Bridge St. Belleville 968-3006 OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. AND 9 P.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

C30-126

Is Your Travel Trailer WINTERIZED ?

We Will: FALL

• Drain complete WATER system.

• Install NON-TOXIC Anti-Freeze.

• Close all PROPANE lines SPRING

• Drain and flush water systems

• Light and Test all propane appliances.

• Repack Wheel Bearings.

• Check all SLIDE MECHANICAL Components.

QUINTE SPORT CENTRE LAKE ST., PICTON PHONE 476-2151 WINTER STORAGE AVAILABLE OS-tf

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We Specialize in Freezer Orders

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CORNER OF KING AND FREDERICK Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping & Quick Freeze Sales & Store — Corner of Bridge & R.R. 6 BELLEVILLE — 968-7669 Open Thursday and Friday 9-7:30 OS-tf

CHESTERFIELD and chair, excellent condition, $75. Telephone 962-6295 after 6 p.m. OS-tf

SAND FILL — Top soil, gravel and loam. Clearing and tree removal. Phone 477-2777 Thurlow. A30-tf

FOR SALE

Weekend Special Apples

MACS

Handpicked — $2.50 bu.

2 bu. — $4.

Other Bargain Prices

$1 per bu. and 50¢ pail

Bring Your Own Containers

Leeman's

¼ Mile Up Redneersville Road OS3-tf

STUDIO couch three cushion fair condition, $20. Phone 962-9166 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

SINGLE bed and mattress for sale, 968-6644. OS3-tf

Electric heater, good condition, $20. Also 2 end tables, $10 each. Phone 962-7448. OS3-tf

AUTOMATIC washing machine, $30. condition, cash and mattress, 962-7448. OS3-tf

McINTOSH apples, lovely red, fit, bushel, $2. delivered. 962-2272. OS3-tf

OIL painting, Fraserb by M. Dunn, Attention by November 3 Cranberry Marsh, Ontario, 962-2272 or 962-2421. OS3-tf

STERLING silver flatware 12 pieces, 962-2272. OS3-tf

DISHES, bedding, electrical appliances, etc., 11 Reid St. OS3-tf

TV for sale, 13 inch. Give me an offer. twin bed springs, 968-3077. OS3-3t

GIRL'S size 11 figure skates, also 13 inch boy's skates, size 4, in good condition. Phone 962-9166 after 5 p.m. 962-2421. OS-tf

BOX SPRING and mattress, practically delivered. Priced Clothes Dryer, 962-2272. OS3-tf

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, musical instruments, guns, odd and unusual items. Bought, sold, traded. 968-Doubts Rest. O15-tf

GIRL'S figure skates and girls clothing and wool rugs, 968-3626. OS3-3t

GEIG HAMMER mill 14 inch, P.T.O. drive, 3 phase motor, in excellent condition, reason for sale being discontinued. Phone 962-2421 or 962-9166 after 5 p.m. OS-tf

KENMORE automatic washer with suds saver, 968-6644 after 5 p.m. OS3-tf

TV for sale, 968-3626. OS3-3t

TV floor model, 968-3626. OS3-3t

FLUID exhaust, 2-drawer and one refrigerator, 2 doors, 962-2272 or 962-4396. OS3-tf

WURLITZER console organ, 2 keyboards, 25 pedals, 962-7421

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● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

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LA BELLE FONTAINE MANOR
101 Bridge Street, Belleville
Furnished Bachelor & queen apartments, $172 monthly single.
Furnished one bedroom with shared bathroom, kitchen and living room with TV, $100 single $143 double.
Reserved Parcel Parking
Maid Service Available
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O33-1m

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JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6691
01-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
212 Church Street — Belleville
968-3564
R. BYERS, C.A.
M. J. STOCKBURY, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Associate Partner: Peter Gallanough
01-tf

SODEN & CO.
35 Campbell St.
Belleville
LARRY SODEN, B. COM., C.A.
Licensed Public Bookkeeper
KEN SODEN, F.A.S.
Accredited Public Accountant
KERRY SODEN, B.A.
Chartered Accountant
01-tf

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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND BELLEVILLE
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily — Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.15 p.m.
6.30 p.m.
9.30 p.m. Friday only.
8.45 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE TRENTON TERMINAL
40 DUNDAS ST. E. 962-3120
FOR CHARTERED BUS SERVICE
RATHBUN BUS LINES LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3622
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Remodelling — Cottages
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Verandas
L. D. MYERS AND SON.
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COMPLETE HOME REMODELLING
REC ROOMS, ROOFS,
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GLASS OF ALL DESCRIPTION
THERMO-PANE GLASS
Various Sizes at Less Than Retail
FIRM SEAL GLASS AND ALUMINUM
56 Division Street
TRENTON
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USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
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Phone Collect
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EAV-FLO ..Seamless Eavestroughing
All Types Of Roofing
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S33-1m

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We HAVE a large assortment of Tools — Sockets — Wrenches — Pullers — Seal Pullers — Transmission Jacks — Hydraulic Jacks — Impact Wrenches
WORKING AROUND THE HOUSE?
HEDG Electric Hedge Clippers — Chain Saws — Wheel Barrows — Bench Grinders — Drills — Ladders — Sanders — Drills — Ladders — Paint and Floor Sanders — Electric Tool and Equipment Repairs — Appliance Carts — Hedge Trimmers.
FOR THE SPORTSMAN:
Double Bow or Recurve Trailers — Sleeping Bags — Camp Stoves — Lanterns — Tents — Axes.
COME AND SEE AT
BAY BRIDGE RENTALS
OR PHONE 965-8690
On Bay Bridge Road
O13-1m

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MICHAEL'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-9427 — 240 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Windows cleaned and polished. Resale of floor sealers, Epoxy, Urethane Sealers. Sanding and Polishing Machines. Mopping Equipment & Vacuums.
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Con't. Licensed and Bonded
Matrimonial — Employment investigations, private investigations, general investigations, etc. etc.
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KENTUCKY BLUE SOD
GRASS MIXTURE — DELIVERED OR LAID, 30c del. over 400 yards.
Special prices on large quantities.
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IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
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139 "A" Pinnacle St.
Belleville 962-2892
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
— FREE ESTIMATES —
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Pump Jacks — Submersible Installations
Rentals, Plastic Pipe and Fittings
Repairs To All Makes of Pumps
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Monday — 6:0 — Saturday 8 - 12
O1-tf

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ALL-WAY
BUILDING IMPROVERS
962-8826 — Belleville
EAV-FLO ..Seamless Eavestroughing
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Steelco Residential Siding
O11-3m

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All Types Of
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Spray Insulating and Siding Contractors
Insured
AT Work or Estimate
— FREE ESTIMATES —
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Sail Tents — Awnings
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Salimakers & Marine Hardware
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Phone 613-966-9722
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JIM TEWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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Open Every Day — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday
Lubrication — Gas On Demand
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Texaco Dealer Keys
8 Cents a Litre On Gas For Our Customers
Workmanship
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FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
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ACE PUMPING COMPANY
Septic Tanks, Basements
Toilet Rooting For
Construction and Industrial Fuels
Best Equipment in the Quinte Area
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
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TANK PUMPING
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The Newest Equipment
In The Quinte Area
Also Serving Trailers For
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SERVICE
Experience — Neatness
Efficiency Guaranteed
All Work Held In Confidence
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01-tf

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TYPING AND ACCOUNTING
ASSISTANCE
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"RIGHT SECRETARIAL SERVICES"
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Present and Efficient Repairs On Typewriters and Adding Machines
Sales Of Machines
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Sydney Street — Belleville
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O'BRIEN TREE SERVICE
Tree Trimming and Removal
All Tree Surgery
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Fully Insured
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01-tf

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WATER SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
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Prompt Delivery
01-1m

1,000 GALLONS CITY WATER
Delivered to Sanitary Station
Steel Tanker
Call DAVE ROBLIN Anytime
BELLEVILLE MILK
TRANSPORT LTD.
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01-tf

AUCTION SALE

ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE
LAND AND BUILDING
PROPERTY SALE K-02096

Approximately one acre of land fronting on Dundas Street in the Township of Sidney, 2 miles west of Trenton, 2 miles east of Frankford, being Lot 29, Concession B.F., Township of Sidney, Registered Plan No. 3, Carrying a building in good repair.
Sale to take place on the premises at
1:30 P.M., D.S.T.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971
TERMS: $2,000.00 cash or certified cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario at the time of sale. Balance to be paid in 30 days.
NOTE: In the event the purchaser is unable to arrange for the balance of the purchase price from a loan agency or a private source, a vendor take back mortgage may be considered by the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications for a period of thirty (30) days period, subject to good credit of the person or persons involved.
NOTE: No warranty or guarantee is given or implied as to the title or accuracy of measurements and description of property, and no responsibility for any representation.
For further information contact:
The Area Engineer,
Department of Highways,
FRANKFORD,
Ontario,
Telephone: 398-6325.
OR
The Department of Transportation and Communications,
Provincial Real Estate Branch,
Parliament Buildings,
TORONTO, Ontario.
SALE SUBJECT TO A RESERVE BID.
SALE IS ALSO SUBJECT TO RESCISSION OF THE EXPROPRIATIONS
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION AND
COMMUNICATIONS
ONTARIO
O16-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971 at o'clock at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles east of Belleville.
Oak Grandmother's Clock; Rattop; Chesterfield Suite; Chesterfield Chair; Occasional Chairs; Coffee Table; Sofa; Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table and Chairs; Kitchen Cabinet; Kitchen Cupboard; Platform Rocker; Davenport; Chest of Drawers; Dining Room Suite; Chesterfield; Dining Room Chairs; Coffee Table; Dresser; Telephone Bench; Chest of Drawers; Bed; Dresser; Bed; Chesterfield; Bed; Dresser; Set of Dressers; Chesterfield Suite; Chesterfield Chair; Oil Cook Stove; Frames; Dishes; Many more articles.
Terms: Cash
BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-1060 — 962-2242
O33-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF
25 Good Registered Purebred Cows
and Heifers
PROPERTY OF
HARRY HUDSON
To Be Held At
PICTON LIVESTOCK SALES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Sale Starts at 1 p.m.
At Sale Barn, Picton
Also Featured In This Sale Are A Number Of Stock Bulls
Certain information on above cows will be available at Sale Barn
CREDITORS' SALE
PHONE 476-2813, PICTON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF VAUGHAN ELMER GUNNING, late of Point Anne, in the County of Hastings, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above mentioned deceased, who died on the 15th day of September, A.D. 1971, are required to file particulars with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1971, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets having regard only to the claims that have been filed.
DATED at Belleville, this 19th day of October, 1971.
O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
172 Front Street,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
Belleville, Ontario.
O23-3t-TH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF VIOLET GERTRUDE KINTZER, late of the Township of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, married woman, deceased.
ALL having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 23rd day of May, 1971, are required to furnish particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, A.D. 1971, after which date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
DATED at Belleville this 19th day of October, 1971.
CAMERON & ORD,
P.O. DRAWER 70,
172 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator
O20-3t-TH

DRESSMAKING

ALL TYPES of dressmaking, suits and coats, alterations. Reasonable rates.
968-4148
O9-1m

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR COOLING TOWER RELOCATION & ELEVATORS INSTALLATION AT BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sealed tenders will be received from registered general contractors for the relocation of a cooling tower and the installation of two elevators at the Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ontario.
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on Wednesday, November 10, 1971, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Architects, Messrs. Gordon Mahlkejohn, Jones, Farrell and Associates, 1 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.
Tenders will close at the Architects' office at 5:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on Monday, November 1, 1971.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Per: GORDON MAHLKEJOHN, JONES, FARRELL & ASSOCIATES,
Architects
Belleville General Hospital,
Belleville, Ontario.
O30-3t

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
GENERAL TRADES

Tenders will be received until 12 noon, 3 P.M. LOCAL TIME,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971
For Renovations to washrooms in the Administration Building at the Ontario Department of Education, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Ontario.
Tender Documents may be obtained at Public Works, 701 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, Phone 544-3000.
NOTE: For further information contact Mr. C. Tucker, Department of Public Works, Kingston, Ontario, Phone 544-3000.
The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
G. F. MACDONALD,
Regional Director,
Tender Opening No. C-241.
O30-3t

NOTICE

CONVENIENT
FAST
ECONOMICAL
TAXI SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6465-6-7. Be prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
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120 FRONT STREET
968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

HORSES

BOARD and care for horses, 5 mile north of city, sheltered and box stalls. 962-4148
O1-tf

FULLY registered Arabian Stallion and Mare, light chestnut with white markings, 15.2 hands, 7 years old. English saddle and bridle if purchased with horse. Very quiet and gentle. Intelligence. O8-tf
YANDEM horse trailer for rent. 962-4606
O13-tf

MUSTANG RIDING STABLES
Horse And Pony For Rent
Sale Or Trade
Buggy And Trail Rides
Babysitting Service
LLOYD MANN
R.R. 1, Shannonburg
(Turn East At Ivanhoe)
O1-tf

PAIR of bay (BAY, 2), 2nd quarter horses, 15 hands, 1100 lbs. Broke to ride. Sterling 395-3714.
O13-3t

REGISTERED Thoroughbred Bay Mare, consistent winner in 'A' and 'B' Hunter Classes, 5 years old, well mannered for anyone to ride. Must sell. 962-4606
O13-tf

RIDING HORSES, no reasonable offer refused. 962-2827.
O1-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

71 SNO-FIRCOE 300 X-L, 15 H.P. completely overhauled.
Also 1 used 12 H.P. Snowmobile, 20 inch track, $400.00 each.
Phone 962-2242
O21-3t

70 SKI-DOO Nordic, new condition, 962-3562 after 5:30.
O19-tf

1970 SKI-DOO 433-doo with accessories, 900 miles, $1,000.00. 962-3562 after 5:30.
O19-tf

1970 MOTO-SKI for sale, 30 h.p. excellent condition, reliable. 962-6602.
O20-3t

PERSONAL

TELL IT THE WAY IT IS.
Someone Cares —
Call TELECARE
(formerly Distress Call)
962-4111
A Trained Counsellor Is On Duty 24 Hours A Day
E26-tf

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS
Know yourself and others better—your personality, your strengths through handwriting. 3 hr. course of concept and analysis.
MRS. ANN GURSON
968-6348
O18-2t-10-25-27-29-31-N-2-5-8-10-12-15-17-19
O18-2t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1970 14-FT. Travelaire trailer, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Telephone 962-3608.
O21-3t

CLEARANCE SALE

● 1971 Holiday Travel Trailers, 15-ft. and 17-ft. fully equipped.
● Truck Campers and Caps.
● Used Travel Trailers and tent Campers.
● Save $$$$$$ Now.
QUINTE
SPORTS CENTRE
Lake Street, Picton, Ontario.
● Open 7 Days A Week Also Evenings.
O1-tf

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Mobile Homes
MAXFIELD
THAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville.
Rox. 393-3086 — 962-8641
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RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Features a hide away 30 x 37 Model.
Or Pyramid or Majestic 12 x 60 Models.
Open Every Day Except Tuesday
Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre,
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01-tf

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FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION
SNOWMOBILES
Sales ● Service ● Accessories

1972 ARCTIC CAT

Trailers — Clothing — Accessories— Parts and Service Terms Arranged
MUNTZ SPORTS and MUSIC CENTRE
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O13-3m

KEEP WARM
IN COMPLETE SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING — MITTS, PANTS, BOOTS — UNDERWEAR TOQUES — JACKETS GOGGLES) at
SKI-DEN
LESLIE'S BELLEVILLE ONE
235 Front Street
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O13-1m

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Spend A Winter Of Fun Visiting This Province's Many Resorts
PRINCE EDWARD SANDS
West Lake Shore's Island Resort
Enjoy The Meals And Entertainment
Weekend Lodgers Or Use As A Headquarters
During Week By Reservation Only
Ask About Our Snowmobile Package Program For Your Enjoyment, Recreation And We Cater To Organizations
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Looal 968-6241
678-2697
O13-2m

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LARGEST STOCKING
SKI-DOO DEALER
With Over 200 Suits And
100 New Machines
Now Available
3 FULL TIME FACTORY
TRAINED MECHANICS
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O13-1m

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Immediate Insurance—with a very broad range of coverages. Competitive premiums and prompt claims service.
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INSURANCE AGENCIES
LTD.
"Belleville's Largest
Insurance Agency"
O13-2m

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EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
BOB' SPORTS
4 FRONT ST. SOUTH
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
O13-2m

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YOUR BEST BUY IN
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SYLVESTER'S complete men's and ladies' tailoring and alterations. Quinte Mall, Belleville. 962-6606.
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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Several from here were on a moose hunt near Geraldton recently. Gordon Mahlkejohn, Louis Farrell and his sons Gary and Pat from here, and Bob Barnes of Springbrook, made up one party. Gordon Mahlkejohn brought home a bull moose he shot, with horns measuring four feet, four inches.

Several parents of high school graduates here, attended the graduation at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, on Saturday evening. Graduates from here were Kathy Thomson, James Church, Alan Morton, Douglas Mehlkejohn, Ralph Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chalks, of Fresno, California, and her father, Mr. Ernest Hodgins, of Campbellford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Redden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and his wife and other relatives here.

Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Maurice Owens attended the leadership conference in "the knack of sewing with slacks" at Madoc on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Torrance and Tracy of Trenton and Mrs. Ethel Finch and Marley Finch of Campbellford were entertained to supper by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart on the occasion of their daughter Donna Torrance's birthday.

Mrs. Annie Sayer of Buffalo and Miss Blanche Gilbson of Campbellford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid on Monday.

Percy Reid attended the milk committee executive conference on three days last week at Geneva Park, near Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mulcahy, Jack and Michele were guests at the Gordon Cox wedding in Marmora United Church, recently and the reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bernice Cox, in Havelock.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT—Mrs. R. A. McDonald attended the wedding reception of her niece Miss Linda Storts and Robert C. Haeger on Thanksgiving Saturday at St. George and Majella Church in Sault Ste. Marie. While in Sault Ste. Marie Mrs. McDonald also attended a family reunion with her sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Moyers and daughter Susan of Sandwich, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dove, Gregory, Kerry and John of Sudbury; a brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Melville Storts and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storts of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Leah Coates and Mrs. Florence Close of Leeds, England are spending some time with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Billard.

Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. J. Palmer on Wednesday with a good attendance.

At a children's service at Westminster United Church on Sunday, Rev. John Bunner spoke on "No Disputes. Keep Calm", Mrs. Harold Billiard contributed a solo with Miss Linda Schnaas as accompanist. The Junior choir sang, and for the offertory they accompanied Miss Pearl Billiard.

The Westminster WA ladies served dinner for the Belleville Presbytery on Tuesday evening.

Kimberly Moyer entertained some little friends on Saturday on her fourth birthday. Her guests were Carolyn Gagnon, Christine Pritchard, Doreen Andrew, Killeen Moyer, Christopher and Michael Moyer.

NO FRENCH GUIDES

TORONTO, (CP) — A Quebec exchange student said she likes Toronto's hospitality but is disappointed at the lack of French-speaking tour guides.

Dorothee Fran ce cue yr, 16, of Hopetown, Que., one of 1..5 Quebec students now staying with Toronto area students in a program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, said that when she visited Casa Loma, she couldn't find a guide who spoke French.

Stirling Swimmers Receive Awards

STIRLING (Special) — Pupils of the Stirling Public schools have received recognition for progress made during the Stirling Rotary Club's swimming instruction at the Belleville YMCA.

Last Thursday morning, Elwood Bateman, club president and Graham Mouck, chairman of the swimming committee, attended assemblies at both schools to award certificates to the participants in the club-sponsored programs.

The Rotary president pointed out that swimming instruction is only one aspect of the services carried out by this international organization. Mr. Bateman also said that as a result of this education, these boys and girls may some day be in a position to save the life of a drowning person or even their own.

Although the participants paid fees to enter the program, this revenue covered only part of the actual cost of the lessons.

Over fees during this past summer, the club received $250. However, the program cost a total of $467.25 which included $250 for the use of the Belleville pool, $200 for bus transportation to and from the pool and $17.25 for advertising.

This means that the club will have to raise $217.25 to look after the deficit.

In 1970, the total cost of the program was reported to be $238.50 and the deficit was $108.50.

Rawdon

RAWDON — John Holmes observed his 86th birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodgins enjoyed a tour of the area around Plevna over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen attended the marriage reception of their grandson Herbert Demorest, Marmora and Anne-Mary Deryaw on Saturday in Belleville.

Mount Pleasant Rawdon Messenger Group convened on Sunday morning at the church hall with a large attendance of children. The The Thanksgiving offering was given by Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mrs. Jack Olson and Mrs. Ross used in the program. Margaret Heard presided. The children who assisted were Michael Bailey, John Knapton, Terry Bailey and Gregg Joslin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlisle enjoyed a six - day tour through Northern Ontario and Michigan, U.S.A.

Mrs. Lorne Grills, Mrs. Rada Bedell and Mrs. Hazel MacMullen attended the 50th anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Port at Apsley.

Stirling

STIRLING (Special) — With Remembrance Day approaching, Stirling Legion, Branch No. 228 is making preparations for upcoming events.

Poppy Chairman, Fred Hannaman reports that plans are being made to call on all local and district business houses and organizations regarding the purchase of memorial wreaths. Plans are also being made to visit all local and district schools where poppies will be distributed and remembrance programs held in co - operation with the school staff.

The Stirling branch holds a Remembrance Day service at the Stirling Cenotaph each year. The theme of the Poppy Campaign this year is — "If You Aren't Old Enough To Remember . . . Think !"

River Valley

RIVER VALLEY — Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Gerald Brooks attended the Women's Institute Senior Training Course at Foxboro on the theme, the knack of sewing with knits.

Nine members of River Valley Women's Institute were guests of Eastern Ontario W.I. on Wednesday evening. The program included a travelogue by Mrs. Cameron Sine of their recent tour overseas.

River Valley W.I. will begin their series of card parties at the Centre on Friday evening, November 5th.

8th Tyendinaga

Several residents of Tyendinaga attended the senior citizens banquet in Melrose Hall, Saturday.

L. L. Montgomery has returned home from the hospital after undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross spent the weekend touring in the Algonquin Park and vicinity.

Seychelles Asks UN -- Spare Us Independence

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The elected leader of a group of islands in the "wilderness" of the Indian Ocean has pleaded with the United Nations to stop working for his British territory's independence.

But the unusual plea of James Mancham, chief minister of the Seychelles Islands, apparently fell on enough deaf ears and UN committees will continue to seek the independence that he says his people do not want.

"We have no wish to interfere in other people's business," Mancham told the General Assembly's decolonization committee Friday, "and we do not think that other people should interfere in ours."

He said self-determination does not necessarily mean independence. It can also mean people determining the course that suits them best, he said.

And, he added, his people have decided to remain a colony and lie neck even closer ties with Britain.

The Seychelles are flyspecks in the Indian Ocean about 1,200 miles off East Africa. Mancham said about 56,000 people live on 90 small islands that have a total land area of only 154 miles. They have virtual internal self-rule.

For years a special 24-country UN committee has been demanding independence for the Seychelles. It has found support in the decolonization committee. Britain has stoutly maintained that the islanders do not want independence.

This year Mancham, whose country is bilingual, had his fare paid to the meeting of French-speaking countries in Quebec. He decided while in North America to offer his services to Britain in attempt to convince the doubters here.

Mancham was blunt in a news conference. He said the Seychelles saw that independence in some new countries actually meant an end to freedom because of virtual dictatorships.

"We have learned to like and understand the British, and whatever one may say about them in respect of other countries and continents, in our context it is wrong and malicious to style them as they have often been styled in this organization as 'exploiters' and 'oppressors,'" he told the committee.

He put it better another way: The "proud but free" Islanders felt "a devil we know is better than one we don't know."

Some members of the committee, especially Tanzania and Iraq, were frankly unbelieving.

They said Britain had taken over three islands for its own uses and that constituted a threat to neighboring countries.

Saudi Arabia and Mali said it was strange to have a territory come here and not ask for independence.

The British took over in 1814 under the Treaty of Paris.

Now the people are a mixture of many races. Their basic language is Creole. But many of them are bilingual in French and English.

The islands have a "state of happy multi-racialism which is, in my opinion, second to none in the world today."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Herbert, before you retired you used to hate that morning traffic report."

Kosygin Gets Warm Reception At NHL Game in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was given a standing ovation by 15,370 National Hockey League fans Friday night and said it was one of the warmest receptions he has received outside Russia.

The crowd, which jammed Pacific Coliseum to capacity for a regular NHL game between Montreal Canadiens and Vancouver Canucks, stood in applause for 20 seconds or more when the 67-year-old Soviet leader was introduced prior to the game.

It was Mr. Kosygin's firsto public appearance since arriving in the city a few hours earlier after a flight from Montreal aboard a Canadian forces jet airliner.

The Soviet leader appeared to enjoy the hockey game and applauded plays along with the crowd, Montreal was leading 4-0 when he and his party, including his daughter, Mrs. Lyudmilla Gvishiani, returned to their hotel suites at the end of the second period. The final score was 6-0.

Speaking through an interpreter, he told Canucks' General Manager Bud Poile that hockey is a great game and should be played internationally between Russia and Canada. He wasn't sure why the two countries did not compete, but "plans to study the matter."

The Russian leader, accompanied by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, arrived at the Coliseum in a 15-car procession a few minutes before game time.

The party's limousines were driven into the building at the ground-floor level in an area under the bleachers, cordoned off and heavily guarded by police.

Only reporters were allowed into the area as Mr. Kosygin was introduced to Poile and his wife and captains Henri Richard of the Canadiens and Orland Kurtenbach of the Canucks, who had just completed warmups on the ice.

Token gifts were exchanged. Mr. Kosygin giving each of the captains a souvenir-sized hockey stick autographed by members of the Russian national team, plus cufflinks, a tie bar and a medallion.

Richard was the first of the two players to reach the area beneath the stands. After the two, shook hands, Mr. Kosygin took the Montreal veteran's stick and tested it on the cement floor before giving it back.

Richard said Mr. Kosygin told him he was "not able to play hockey anymore," but that he does have a pair of skates which he puts on "from time to time."

The official party of about 30 watched the game from the Coliseum's lower press box about 30 feet above the ice level and between the Montreal and Vancouver players benches. Mr. Kosygin said he was impressed with the style of play, that he didn't find it as rough as he had been led to expect.

Those Demonstration Blues

Canada's 'Open Society' Now Seems Sadly Ended

MONTREAL (CP) — Once upon a time Canada was simple and authorities grinned happily when large crowds turned out to have a look at any king, queen, president or premier on a state visit.

Goodbye to all that. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, continuing his state visit in British Columbia today, stayed 25 hours in Montreal, but few citizens had a chance to see him in the flesh and his opportunity of seeing them was also scant.

Montreal has known security on such a scale only once before and that was when government proclaimed a state of "apprehended insurrection" in the terrorist kidnapping crisis a year ago.

Mr. Kosygin could not enter or leave his hotel except through lines of anti-riot police wearing white steel helmets and carrying fearsome truncheons and sidearms.

Citizens who clustered in the lobby of the Queen Elizabeth hotel were lucky if they even got a glimpse of the back of Mr. Kosygin's head as the official party swept rapidly along a red carpet between entrance and elevators.

To many Montrealers, Mr. Kosygin will remain only a flimsied visage peering from a limousine surrounded by police motorcycles with red lights flashing amid a general air of crisis.

Russian journalists told colleagues that Mr. Kosygin, a one-time textile-mill foreman, is not the type of person who wants to cling to a fixed itinerary as if it were a matter of life and death for security reasons.

He would have liked more chance to talk with ordinary folk and perhaps, for instance, interrupt his official schedule to prowl around an art gallery, since he is an avid art fan.

Walking to his jet plane Friday for the flight to Vancouver, Kosygin suddenly turned about to shake hands with members of his motorcycle escort. One of the few other opportunities he had for informal exchange came Thursday when Soviet seamen shouted greetings at the Montreal harbor front.

Reporters received the distinct impression that Soviet security police were never happy with their Canadian colleagues after a man succeeded in jumping Mr. Kosygin, 67, in Ottawa Monday.

The Canadian security men in fact, repeatedly rendered differing judgments among themselves as to which reporters were allowed to go where.

Police worked under considerable tension in this cosmopolitan city where Jews and many East European ethnic groups demonstrated—though with little violence—against Kosygin.

Reporters were startled, however, Thursday night when chanting demonstrators converged opposite the Queen Elizabeth and one police officer shouted to nearby police that the "priority is Kosygin" and any measures would be justified to get against demonstrators who might try to cross the street.

Anglicans Celebrate In Catholic Basilica

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,500 persons jammed the Roman Catholic Notre Dame Basilica Friday night for services celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Anglican diocese of Ottawa.

Archbishop J. A. Plourde had invited the Anglicans to hold the religious service in the Roman Catholic basilica when it was realized Christ Church Anglican cathedral would be too small for the expected crowd.

Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the Anglican Church, aptly made fellowship the subject of his address to the overflow gathering.

The doors of the basilica had to be left open and the crowd flowed onto the outside steps in the east-end French-speaking neighborhood.

Co-celebrant in the services was Rt. Rev. W. J. Robinson, Anglican bishop of Ottawa.

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Fully equipped plus factory air conditioning, 2500 miles A real luxurious automobile. Must be seen. Lic. 84144.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA TUDOR HDTP.
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1970 VAUXHALL VIVA TUDOR
4 cyl., finished in white with matching interior. Lic. 942324. Was 1395. Reduced 100. Now only ..... 1295.

1969 PONTIAC SAFARI DELUXE STN. WAG.
V-8, at., pw., pb., finished in gold with matching interior. Lic. X57113. Just arrived, only ..... 1995.

1969 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. Hdtp.
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V-8 at., finished in dark green with matching interior. Lic. 847814. Was 2295. Reduced 200. Now only ..... 1995.

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V-8, at., pw., pb., r., factory air conditioning, finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. 97230. Was 3695. Reduced 100 Now Only ..... 2595.

1969 BUICK LESABRE TUDOR HDTP.
V-8, at., pw., pb., r., radio, finished in red with matching interior with black vinyl roof. Lic. 102552E. A beautiful and well maintained car ..... 2495.

1968 BEAUMONT CUSTOM SEDAN
V-8, at., r., finished in turquoise with matching interior. Lic 94126A. Act fast on this one ..... 1695.

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V-8, at., pw., pb., r., finished in mist green with matching interior Lic. 137144. It'll be gone tomorrow ..... 1995.

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V-8, at., pw., pb., r., finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. 96485A Was 1395. Reduced 100. Now priced to sell at only ..... 1795.

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V-8, at., pw., pb., r., finished in maroon with matching interior. Lic. 117826. Sharp ..... 1795.

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V-8, at., pw., r. finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. 29250C. Was 1695. Reduced 100. Now Only ..... 1595.

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V-8, at., pw. pb., r., finished in green with matching interior. Lic. 782424. Priced to sell ..... 1595.

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4 door hardtop, V-8, at., pw., pb., finished in turquoise with matching interior. Lic. 121142. See it today, it'll be gone tomorrow ..... 1595.

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1966 BEAUMONT SEDAN
6 cylinder, at., finished in light green with matching interior. Lic. 56027. Priced to sell ..... 1095.

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR SEDAN
V-8, at., pw. pb., r., finished in grey with red interior. Lic. 86287A. Was 995. Reduced 100. Now only ..... 895.

1965 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN
4 cylinder, at., finished in maroon with matching interior. Lic. 28823E. Was 995. Reduced 100. Now Only ..... 895.

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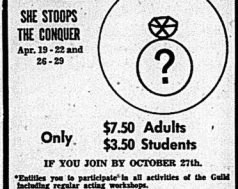


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10:10—Join Jounrod.
10:30—Sports and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
2:00—Dennis Dumais Show.
4:30—Beta.
5:15—Symphonette.
6:00—Cool Blues.
6:30—Hockey — Hockey - Woodstock Royals vs Belleville Quintet in Belleville (Joined in progress).

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service from Ebenezer Church, Ameliasburg.
12:00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Cornell.
1:00—Inside from the Outside.
1:30—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—NHL Hockey - Boston at Vancouver.
6:00—The Party, I'll Send: That Table.
6:30—Canada Nations Day Concert.
10:30—Sunday Theatre.
11:05—College.
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SATURDAY

10:05—Holland Calling.
10:30—Let's Sing Pop.
11:35—Let's Sing Pop.
12:05—Local Music.
1:05—Folksong Canada.
1:35—Family Favorites.
2:05—Concert Hall from North.
2:35—Playdate — Part 1.
3:05—Playdate — Part 2.
3:35—Entertainment.
5:05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:35—Promenade.
11:35—Gilmorty Alizana.
12:30—Continental Holiday.
1:05—Concert Hall Canada.
2:05—Major Progression.
3:05—Music Canada.
4:05—Celebration.
5:05—Matinee.
7:05—Music As You Like It.

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Troupe of Satirists Appears Here Oct. 29

One of Canada's finest entertainment troupes will make an appearance at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville Oct. 29.

The Jest Society — the name is a pun derived from one of Prime Minister Trudeau's slogans — is a satirical revue company whose trademark is improvised comedy.

Filmmaker Diversifies

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Reuter) — Movie-maker Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced Thursday it is going in for sea cruises and gambling casinos.

Company President James T. Aubrey told a news conference Metro will buy three 400-cabin cruise ships and build a 2,000 room hotel-casino in Las Vegas, which he said would be the world's largest.

Aubrey, who took over Metro in 1969, announced that the once-ailing movie company would this year produce its highest net profit in 25 years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Wagner and actress Marion Marshall were married Thursday at a brief hearing here before Superior Court Commissioner John L. Goddard.

Wagner appeared at the hearing to obtain the uncontested decree that dissolved the seven-year marriage.

The couple, separated since June, 1970, have a seven-year-old daughter, Katharine. Miss Marshall was awarded custody.

The marriage was the second for Wagner and the third for Miss Marshall. They married July 21, 1963. Both are 41.

NEW YORK (AP) — Famous tuberculturus soprano Joan Sutherland announced Thursday she will star in two television operas, condensed to half an hour each, aimed at people who haven't already seen them.

The two operas, The Barber of Seville by Rossini and The Daughter of the Regiment by Donizetti, will be taped in January in London and shown on the 210-station U.S. National Educational Television network, in prime time, probably in April.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — John Voight - Jane Fonda in "Coming Home" Tel. 968-6066. Showtimes: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Performance at 7:00 and 9:10. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

AT THE PARK — Showing today and tomorrow "Rabbit, Run" and "The Sweet Sins of Sexy Susan" Shows start 7:15 p.m. Last complete show 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

The five - member group, four men and one woman, have considerable experience on stage before theatre and auditorium audiences and have appeared on the CBC and CTV.

The Society began late in 1969 when John Morgan and Martin Bronstein, two of the country's leading comedy writers, collaborated on a 45-minute presentation for the Salsbys - Bronson Centre in Montreal. The one - performance - only show avoided line memorization and dependence of props in favor of character knowledge and the opportunity to react spontaneously.

The results were interesting enough to try again some months later, again with the focus on the material and performance. The audience responded enthusiastically for the entire 90 minutes. On May 31, 1970, at the Revue Theatre, with a new cast, the Jest Society made its professional debut.

In October 1970 the group opened at the Poor Alex Theatre in Toronto to raves from local critics, the underground press and university papers. The initial run, scheduled to last 4 weeks, was extended for an extra six months until May 1, 1971. Since then the troupe has been playing before high school audiences, universities, clubs and theatres.

John Morgan and Martin Bronstein are both British. They began their partnership writing full time in 1967 on the radio comedy show Funny You Should Say That. It was a teamwork that took them through the CBC network television show Comedy Cafe, a British TV show and to Canada Goose and a stint on the David Frost Show in London.

The third Englishman in the group is Roger Abbott who has done everything from public relations to copy writing since coming to Canada with his parents in 1946. He is also a freelance writer and graphic designer. Jayne was raised for the CBC, National Film Board and the U.S. educational program Sesame Street.

Don Ferguson joined the Jest Society in January 1971 after gaining experience in radio in Montreal and Toronto. He holds an honors degree in English from Loyola College in Montreal and augments his performing services with his photographic and recording skills.

The lone woman in the company is Ottawa native Lynda Boyd. After graduating from the National Theatre School in 1969, she joined the Stratford National Theatre of Canada and performed in the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. She too joined the Jest Society at the beginning of the year and now commutes to its Toronto base from Ottawa.

Nathan Cohen, late theatre critic of the Toronto Star, said the Society "bring to their stage entertainment the same sense of literacy, informed awareness, civilized relish for the ludicrous and grotesque, and the same conviction that there's nothing sacred."

"On a good night," says Ottawa Citizen critic Aubrey Ashley, "the rapport between performers and audience generates a party-like atmosphere . . . put down to the fact that audiences feel a need to join in."

The group takes shot at all aspects of the world in which we live, from Parliament Hill politics to the sexual revolution. Tickets are available from members of the Belleville Rotary Club and the performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

Bearcats Not Better With Age

NEW YORK (AP) — New television series often have their greatest difficulties in getting started. Sometimes a series that looks dreary and maladroit at beginning picks up steam and better scripts as it moves along.

Bearcats, CBS's Wild West series, does not seem to improve with age. The year is 1915 and there are more model T's than horses and more jaunty straw boaters than 10 gallon hats. Plot is so contrived and tedious hour with completely predictable plot turns. Worst of all, it assumes a jaunty air that just doesn't come off.

The story Thursday night involved a small town captured by a band of desperados. Their evil leader offered to release the village priest if the remaining townsmen built a gallows. The old daddy had been hanged there five years before for a killing and the leader was best on revenge.

Hank and Johnny—Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole—dashed around for most of the hour and finally set a big explosion under the gallows, sprayed machine-gun bullets around, captured the villains and freed the priest.

The idea of an adventurer for hire was carried off with considerable style in Have Gun, Will Travel. This one seeks to substitute 50-year-old props, mostly old cars and armaments, for a good story.

Bearcats has some tough competition, including another Western about a pair of jaunty adventurers. ABC's Alias Smith and Jones. And Flip Wilson's program on NBC has an audience almost as big as the two rival series together.

ABC's Longstreet, on the other hand, started with a violent, painful episode but now seems to have simmered down into an interest detective series. The blind sleuth,[illegible] most effectively by James Francisco, is trying to solve a murder in the puzzle of the "theft of two horns once owned by a famous Dixieland musician. The theft was complicated by the murder of an officer in a jazz buffs' society.

Since Longstreet is set in New Orleans, the nightclub scenes were logical and the excellent music provided pleasant interlude. And Francisus' sympathetic portrayal of a blind man makes the hour several cuts above the usual whodunit.

SUNDAY FEATURE
FIESTA ROOM — HOTEL QUINTE
SMORGASBORD
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For your added enjoyment, The Fiesta Room will remain open until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
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THE JEST SOCIETY
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 – 8.30 P.M.
TICKETS $2.50 — STUDENTS $1.25
Available from members of Belleville Rotary Club and Ed. Thomas Cigar Store

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Ask for your FREE . . .
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DANCING – 9 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
BUFFET LUNCH AFTER
EVERYONE WELCOME
DOOR PRIZES — COSTUME PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS
$5.00 PER COUPLE

DANCE
THE ROUND-UP CLUB
SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd
TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE COUNTRY STYLEMEN"
ADMISSION: $1.50 EACH
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Everyone Welcome

Quinte Mall Cinemas
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AT HIGHWAYS 14 AND 401
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WOULD YOU BUY A USED SLAVE FROM THIS MAN?



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Pro Football: Ottawa Rough Riders vs. Tiger-Cats of Hamilton — Channels 11, 12. — 2:00 p.m.
- Hockey: "Cowboy Bill" — Special — A lighthearted look at leisure. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—American Sunbiscuit (7) Boxing (8) Movie (11) "Strike up the Band" (12) MOVIE: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" (13) Pro Football (11) (12) 3:00—Pro Football (7) (13) 3:30—Sports Spectacular (8) Wrestling (8) Golf (11) (12) Hockey and Passports (10) 4:00—You and Your Family (6) Bowling (8) (11) (12) (13) Pro Football (7) MOVIE: "Cavalcade" MOVIE: "Wedding of Valor" (10) 4:30—MOVIE: "The Corsican Brothers" (6) Golf (8) Bowling (11) (12) (13) Hogan Beauty (6) (11) (12) Auto Race (13) 5:00—The Electric Company (7) Dr. Dolittle (8) Dudley Do-Right of the Mounties (10) Lassie (6) Doctor in the House (6) Billy Graham (11) Camille Minus (12) 5:15—Quest (12) 5:30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) Sunrise Semester (11) Billy Graham (12) Bowling (13) 6:00—TV's Academic (6) Let's Call It Quits Whole Thing Off (8) Lawrence Welk (7) (8) Hollie on the River (8) Saint (13) 6:30—Saturday Night (12) Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) Movie (12) 7:00—Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (12) 8:00—MOVIE: "Cross of Iron" (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10) Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (12) 9:00—Pro Hockey (6) (10) (12) (13) Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (7) (8) (11) All in the Family (7) Movie: "Tarzan" (8) MOVIE: "To Please a Lady" (6) 9:30—Good Life (7) Funny Face (6) (7) (8) MOVIE: "The Dutch on Parole" (13) 9:55—MOVIE: "Cross of Iron" (12) 10:00—Dick Van Dyke (6) (7) (10) Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (8) (11) (13) Pro Hockey (12) 10:30—Countdown (6) (13) (15) Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (10) (12) 11:00—MOVIE: "Evil of Frankenstein" (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) MOVIE: "The Phantom Planet" (12) 11:05—MOVIE: "The Intern" (13) 11:30—Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) Movie: "Hogg" and "The Little Shop" (12) 11:35—MOVIE: "Savage Pampas" (6) 11:50—MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (13) 12:00—MOVIE: "Frankenstein" (6) 12:40—MOVIE: "The Legend of Boggy Creek" (6) 12:45—MOVIE: "The War Lord" (11) 1:00—MOVIE: "Spanish Affair" (6)

SUNDAY

- Pro Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Alouettes in Montreal — Channel 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- Snoopy: at The Ice Follies — Special — Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.

2:00—Pro Football (8) 2:30—Pro Football (13) 2:50—MOVIE: "Three Guns of Texas" (6) 4:00—Horse Race (6) (11) (12) Pro Football (7) (10) (13) Dick Van Dyke (8) 4:30—Lassie and the Beanstalk (6) 4:55—News (6) (11) (12) 5:00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) 5:30—Hymn Sing (6) Sterling (7) Saint (8) Dick Van Dyke (11) Yetiss or Fact (12) Bowling (13) 6:00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "Baby The Rain Must Fall" (13) 6:30—News (6) (8) Lawrence Welk (7) Doctor in the House (10) 7:00—MOVIE: "The Ice Follies of 1939" (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13) Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (12) Mod Squad (8) 8:00—Flip Wilson (6) (11) (12) Hollywood Palace (7) (10) (13) Shirley's World (8) 9:00—Movie (6) Drama: Special (8) (11) (12) Movie: "The Wet Girls Won" (13) 10:00—Discovery (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13) 10:30—Solid Gold (6) Weekend (7) (11) (13) Mosaic (8) 11:00—Dr. Simple (6) Sterling (7) The Saint Family (7) 11:05—News (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13) 11:15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (13) Under Attack (8) 11:30—Issues Gotten (6) FBI (7) (10) (12) 11:40—MOVIE: "The Two of Us" (6) Under Attack (11) 11:45—Question Period (6) Weekend (7) (10) (12) 11:50—MOVIE: "The 13th Letter" (13) 1:00—MOVIE: "Walking My Baby Back Home" (6)

MONDAY

- Pro Football: Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington — Channel 11 — 9:00 p.m.
- Man Alive; Religion: "Escape or Freedom" is the topic of a conversation with the Right Honorable Michael Ramsey — Archbishop of Canterbury — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (8) (12) (13) Green Acres (7) Here's Lucy (10) (11) Andy Griffith (11) 6:30—Front Page Challenge (6) Weekday (8) World Book (8) Dateline (11) Bowling (13) 7:00—Hockey (6) To Tell the Truth (8) Dark Day (8) Truth or Consequences (10) Bowling (11) (12) Marcus Welby (7) Family Affair (11) 7:30—Truth or Consequences (6) Dragnet (8) Bowling (10) (12) (13) I Dream a Million (10) Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12) 8:00—MOVIE: "Mr. Perfect" (13) Movie: "Mission of the Black Mountain" (11) 8:30—Pro Football (6) 9:00—MOVIE: "The Archangels" (6) 10:30—MOVIE: "Mr. Perfect" (13) 1:05—MOVIE: "Security Risk"

MOVIE GUIDE
OPENS SUNDAY
When she married Jeb Stuart Thorington she didn't know what was expected of her . . . Now she knew.



Last of the Mobile Hot-shots
Technicolor
Starring James Coburn - Lynn Redgrave - Robert Hooks
3 months ago Rabbit Angstrom ran out to buy his wife cigarettes. He hasn't come home yet.
Rabbit Angstrom is a different kind of animal!
"Rabbit, Run"
Starring James Caan - Anjanette Comer
Sunday One Complete Showing 7:30 p.m.
Last Day Light At Edge Of The World 7.00 - 9.10
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347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
ADULT
HELD OVER SUNDAY
You'll see everything!
The Mystery of Sex Delightfully Revealed!
THE SWEET SINS OF SEXY SUSAN
From Sweden
YES!
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
SHOW TIME 7:15
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30

After 17 Days Debate, MPs Agree to Talk Business on Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — After 17 days of general debate on the government's massive tax-change bill, the Commons agreed Friday to get down to specifics.

Starting Monday, MPs will be required to debate only particular subject matters—something they have been supposed to be doing since Oct. 11.

The first will be the government proposal to raise the basic income tax exemptions to $1,500 from $1,000 for single persons and $2,850 from $2,000 for married persons.

The new deal, which required all — party agreement, is designed to speed up progress of the bill. The government hopes to have the debate completed before year's end so the changes can go into effect Jan. 1.

But Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) served notice that his party will move amendments to raise the basic exemptions proposed by the government. He didn't say by how much.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) claimed the end of the three-year tax holiday for mines would discourage investment in the North.

"The tax-holidry arrangement is followed by 67 major mining countries around the world and Ireland allows up to a 20-year tax holiday," he said.

"Profits from the mining dollars are like hitting the jackpot at the bingo or the daily double at the part-mutuels," he said.

Charles H. Thomas (PC—Moncton) quoted Peter Bentley-Taylor, president of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., as saying that the tax changes would damage Canadian business.

Mr. Thomas said layoffs were occurring every day in Northern Ontario, yet the government was "intent on piling dread with measures to place more restrictions on these firms."

"Those will inevitably lead to further layoffs," he predicted.

Steve Paproski (PC — Edmonton Centre) said the tax freeze" is contained 700 pages lawyers.

Stan Schumacher (PC—Palliser) said the government should not proclaim the new tax laws until they are understood by the people.

He also charged that the changes were part "of a grand design" to reduce Canada's friendly relations with the U.S.

Federal Conservatives Enthusiastic Over Davis Win

OTTAWA (CP) — How provincial elections affect Federal parties — if at all — has rarely been clear. But there is no hiding the federal Conservatives enthusiasm over the overwhelming victory of Premier William Davis in Ontario.

It came on the heels of a public-opinion poll which indicated the biggest jump in Conservative popularity since 1958, and just before the Nov. 8 Assiniboia byelection said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, as he watched the Tory triumph sweep through Ontario Thursday.

A Prairie Conservative, not noted as a Stanfield fan, was offering bets that his leader would be the next prime minister of Canada.

The party enthusiasm was everywhere. When Mr. Stanfield rose in the Commons Friday to ask a question, he was treated to the type of party applause that's usually reserved for great personal triumphs.

Federal Conservatives openly talked about a revitalized party, and for the first time since 1958 there appeared to be a genuine eagerness for a general election.

Behind the scenes, some highly - placed Conservatives were playing it coolly. They referred to the enthusiasm of the New Democratic Party after the Nine victories in Saskatchewan, when there were unbridled predictions of later success in Ontario. And a Liberal victory in Nova Scotia was followed by a Liberal defeat in New Brunswick.

"It would be foolish of us to get too enthusiastic about the Ontario win," says one.

"By the time we have a general election, nobody's going to be thinking about these provincial elections."

Generally, the position of federal parties is that they shouldn't become too tied up with provincial elections because this makes it difficult for them to untangle themselves from provincial losses. The trick is to be quietly associated with victories and dissociated from losses.



To Your Good Health

Diabetes Is Often Difficult In Puberty Due Gland Turmoil

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 13, has diabetes and is under monthly supervision by a specialist in the disease. It is well controlled, but as usual there are families and friends who think they know more about it than the doctor. Would you discuss:

A girl who has not menstruated, but is often difficult to control in diabetes until after she has.

Why is it that grandparents refuse to discuss the disease, or even whether there is one in the family? We are still at a loss to find any relative on either side who ever had it.

One of my children was told in school that my daughter had to inherit it from some other female in the family, and could not inherit it from a male.

Please don't use my initials because we have enough trouble with our families without adding to it. I am sure they will recognize themselves anyway, which might not be a bad thing is that.—Mrs. Y. Y. Y

Okay, there you are with some brand-new initials.

Why people refuse to accept facts is not easy to explain. All I can say is that it happens with diseases other than diabetes: epilepsy, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy. Among older people, some refuse to admit that there's such a thing as cancer. It's a superstitious hangover, I suspect, from the days when people were inclined to blame anything bad on something a person "must have done to be punished." Nonsense, of course, but there it is.

Diabetes is often difficult to control during puberty because the glandular system is in a turmoil with the approach of menstruation and other aspects of maturity. Once you've weathered that growing-up time and the body's functions have stabilized, the diabetes usually is much easier to control.

The young diabetic, however, has to learn how to meet other problems. How, for example, to cope with the question of NOT snacking on hamburger when the rest of the crowd decides to. After all, there is no outward, visible sign of diabetes. You can't tell a person has it by looking at him. How does the youngster explain being "different" without a long explanation? It takes some doing! Your dietitian can explain what snacks are permissible on such occasions so that your daughter does not have to appear different.

As to heredity, somebody once said that a diabetic plum could be found in most family trees Some ancestor could have had mild diabetes that never was recognized. Maybe several. It's nobody's "fault."

Diabetes can be inherited from either parent, and is far more likely when the trait exists on both sides. It is not, like some characteristics, a sex-linked one.

So stick to your guns. Try gradually to educate your friends and relatives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman in the late 50s. About three years ago my doctor discovered I have pernicious anemia.

Have always had three or four bouts a year with a couple of hospitalizations before dinner plus if at a party more after dinner. Haven't stopped because of the p.a. Should I have?—E. K.

Not if your health holds up otherwise under the barrage of alcohol. It isn't directly related to the pernicious anemia, but most people pay one way or another for heavy drinking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The "attachment" of my fingernails is backing up. That is, the distance between the cuticle and quick is getting less and less, There is no sign of irritation or infection, and the nails themselves are strong, but not as pretty as they once were.—Mrs. F. H. K.

"Separation" of the nail from the bed is the usual term for this. Strong soaps or polish remover can be responsible.

Alberta Experienced In Opposition Ties

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta had a simple way of solving a problem that Ontario may face.

Following Thursday's provincial election, Ontario faces the possibility of recounts giving two opposition parties, Liberals and the New Democratic Party, the same number of seats. Alberta experienced such a situation twice.

Its solution was to give equal billing to opposition parties who tied for second. The opposition leaders who tied get an equal share of the special sessional indemnity normally paid to the leader of the opposition.

No one was actually designated as official leader of the opposition.

In the 1948 Alberta election, Social Credit under Premier Ernest Manning gained 51 of 57 seats. The opposition consisted of the Liberals, led by J. Harper Prowse, and the CCF, led by Elmer Roper. Each party had two seats and there was one independent and one independent Social Credit.

In 1959, there were four opposition parties with equal billing. The Social Credit party, again under Premier Manning, gained 61 seats and the opposition consisted of Liberal Mike Maclagan, Conservative Ernest Watkins, coalition member Francis Gainer and independent Social Credit Roland Ansley.

The four had to split the opposition leader's indemnity of $2,500. The two co-leaders of the opposition in the 1948 legislature divided $1,500.

What The Stars Say

Sunday, October 24th

Aries (March 21-April 19). Now that all the facts have been reviewed, your financial security may be more solid than you had anticipated. Follow the advice of experts to keep it that way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The various and separate responsibilities in an alliance must be assigned carefully to avoid conflicts. This may mean that only one partner gets to wear the pants in the family.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's no loss of prestige in asking for advice or instruction from an expert. Only fools insist on clinging to their ignorance.

Cancer (June 22-July 23). Loved ones can help this day reach a perfect conclusion. Expect extra attention and favors from those you have treated kindly in the past.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Spend the day close to your own hearth, strengthening bonds of affection with family and partners. Disagreements and contentment can erase the week's worries

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Time spent diligently practising some skill or improving a talent is starting to bring results. Don't quit until things are perfect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You can take profit in your possessions only if you allot sufficient time toward their upkeep. Willy-nilly shoddy articles will be left in a heap to collect dust and be thrown out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Your faith and belief that everything will work out eventually in troubled alliances can be bolstered today by the first small signs of agreement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Efforts at self-improvement will continue to succeed only so long as your will power holds out. Resist falling into old habits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Investment opportunities that promise the largest returns are invariably risky. As a short-term gamble, though, the odds are in your favor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Any incompatibility with associates today is merely superficial. Even the best of friends can't agree on everything, so don't make a big point over trivial issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A temper tantrum can get results, but only because others are too tired to fight back. Don't indulge your luck by making such outbursts part of your standard set of tricks.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—New ways to increase earnings open up by mid-January, but you may have to wait patiently until next October before they can be implemented without a lot of interference. Save during the summer.

Monday, October 25th

YOUR DAILY GUIDE—Announcements are due shortly regarding the demise of a powerful political figure in a foreign government notably, antagonistic toward the U.S. There can be an obvious lack of information released detailing the circumstances of this passing, setting the world to wonder.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Your arguments don't necessarily need to be based on hard facts, if you're trying to get back into partners' good graces. You know what they want to hear, so accommodate them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Time and fate have been your initial reaction, but now that you know a bit more about the matter, you're beginning to see. Big gains aren't what they're cracked up to be.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Don't volunteer your services to anyone without knowing exactly what their motives are first. Somebody's trying to play you for a sucker.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). If you're in prime form driving you, even the most difficult and burdensome duties are made lighter. Considerable sacrifices may be required as well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The most rewarding activities today are apt to be ones that involve the folks at home. Don't think you're missing out on any fun by spending the evening with the family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can find it easy to compromise with loved ones if you take time now to re-evaluate your position. Your present opinions are based on faulty information.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). It will be hard to resist the urge to waste the entire day dreaming. Unless you shake off this frivolous mood, you'll accomplish nothing worthwhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may find yourself regarded as an expert in a field where you've succeeded only due to luck. Don't give advice unless you really know what you're doing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your best bet is to refuse to be direct and open, you're also capable of using your deceptive tactics when they suit your purposes. Just watch your step.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You can find certain moves thwarted now because of the earlier mistake of making a commitment too lightly. Social obligations cannot be ignored.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you've focused on a particular goal, you're liable to overlook everyone, especially yourself, until it's finished. You've plenty of time, so reduce the pressure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your prayers would be answered a lot faster if you got off your knees and got down to work instead. It'll take a lot of elbow grease to produce a happy ending.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Financial affairs are due to prosper this fall quarter, but by the first of the year, a deceptive influence gains strength. Don't get into the hole with creditors.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Opening lead — king of diamonds.

You wouldn't think that the order in which declarer played his clubs could make any difference in the result of this deal, but South succeeded in conducting the issue by his club plays and stole the slam as a result.

West led a diamond. Declarer won with the ace and cashed the A-K of spades. East showing out. This development placed the slam in considerable jeopardy, since West now had a guaranteed trump trick as well as a diamond winner.

Undoubtedly South would have gone down had he simply attempted to run his clubs at this juncture in an effort to discard two diamonds from dummy. All he needed for this line of play to succeed was for West to have more than two clubs.

But South was not content to rely on just this one possibility. He wanted to disguise his actual club holding so as to have an added chance for the slam in case West really did have only two clubs.

Accordingly, at trick four, he played a heart to the king, returned a low heart and "finessed" the queen. He was trying to persuade West that East had the king. South then cashed the ace and continued with the jack.

Probably West should have ruffed the jack and cashed the queen of diamonds. But he had been mesmerized into thinking that East had the king of clubs. So he discarded a diamond.

This proved fatal when South now led the king of clubs and threw dummy's last diamond. The only trick West made was a trump.

It is easy to say that West should have avoided the trap laid by declarer, but South is surely entitled to at least some credit for having done everything possible to pull the wool over West's eyes.

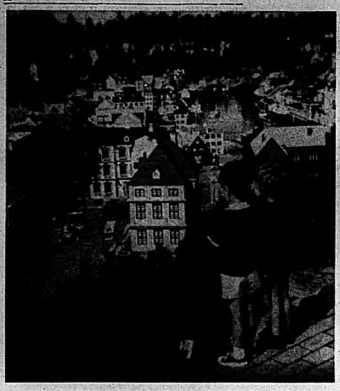
North	East
♠ 2	♠ 6
♥ K 7 5	♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ 2 3 3 2	♦ K Q J 4
♣ 6 2	♣ 8 5

West	East
♠ Q 8 3	♠ 4
♥ 2	♥ K Q 10 9 6
♦ K Q J 4	♦ 10 9 7 6 5
♣ 8 5	♣ 10 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 5
♥ A 8
♦ A 8
♣ A K Q 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass



Miniature Town

One of Denmark's more popular tourist attractions is a miniature-sized town built over a 400,000-square-foot area on the outskirts of Billund about 150 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Young children can tour the site on a small train or ride in small electric-powered automobiles. Every structure, animal and exhibits, on the site, were built of plastic toy bricks. (CP Photo)

U.S. Economic Disaster Is Forecast by Nader

TORONTO (CP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader warned Friday that the United States is headed for the "greatest economic disaster to befall our country" if it continues its new economic policy.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Mr. Nader called on Canadians to do more than "trip down to Washington to ask for exemptions" from the U.S. extra duty on imports.

"Canadians should present their case to the American public directly, not the administration measures," Mr. Nader said.

He said the U.S. now must rely on external enlightenment to redirect the country from its present economic course.

"When all is said and done, the president and big business have lost their nerve. They are going the way of rigidity, controls and protectionism."

"Such a course cannot help but have an extreme recessive impact on the U.S. economy."

Bank Rate To Be Cut On Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada followed trends Friday night and pulled its bank rate down to pre-inflation levels, announcing that it would be lowered Monday to 4.75 per cent from the current 5.25 per cent.

The move would check international pressures that were threatening Friday to force the Canadian dollar above par with the U.S. dollar — which would increase unemployment in Canada by forcing up export prices.

At the same time, the federal monetary authority was giving the go-ahead to easier domestic credit as a stimulus to business activity and employment.

The new rate is the lowest since September, 1967, when the central bank rate began a steady rise — in an effort to check spending and stabilize prices — that culminated in a level of eight per cent through much of 1969 and 1970. With unemployment rising, the prime concern recently has been to stimulate spending, thus the rate has been dropping.

Legislature Reform More Urgent - - - Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday the huge majority his Progressive Conservatives won in Thursday's Ontario election makes reform of the legislature more urgent.

Mr Davis said in an interview the government will place higher priority on finding ways of increasing the role of individual members, including strengthening of the committee system.

Referring to the poor showing of the opposition in Thursday's election—the final seat count was Conservatives 78 Liberals 20 and New Democratic Party 19—Mr. Davis said the quality of the opposition is more important than numbers.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,827,000, 75.5 cents a share; 1970, $1,198,000, 30.8 cents.

Hayes-Dana Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1971, $1,721,000, 63 cents a share; 1970, $1,350,000, 50 cents.

Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $6,639,000, $1.20 a share; 1970, $4,118,000, 83 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 5⅝, Acres Ltd. 9, Alcan 29¼, Algoma Cen Transh 42½, Algoma Steel 31¼, Alminex 20½, Atlantic Sugar 8, Bell Canada 35½, Bell Telephone 31½, Bow Valley 21¼, Brascan 17¼, BC Forest 46, BC Power 30¼, Canada Cement 42½, Can Brew 45, Can Imp. Bk. 23½, CIL 16¾, CP Inv. Pref. 21½, Can. Tire A 31½, Chemcell 5, Chrysler 38½, Cons. Gas 19½, Consumers 15½, Corby A 30½, Crown Zell 17½, Dist. Seagrams 31½, Dofasco 21¼, Dom. Stores 13¼, Domtar 16, Du Pont 72, Falconbridge 82, Fraser Companies 11½, Gen. Bakeries 8, Gt. Lakes Paper 12¼, Gulf Oil Trust 13, Hawker Siddeley 11, Hayhurst Cpt. A 11, Home and Pet 225, Hosc Oil A 31¼, Hudsons Bay 30, 42¼, Husky Oil 13, IAC 17, IBM 380, Imasco 18, Inco 18, Intl. Nickel 27½, Int. Utilities 37½, Kaiser Res. 6.00%, Loblaw A 24, Jockey Club 600, Lake Ont. Cem 220, Loblaws B 24, MB Fin. 20½, Massey Ferg. 19, Mcintyre Min. 34½, Norcen 28½, Oshawa A 16½, Pacific Pete 20½, Pearce Corp. 470, Price Co. 23½, Rio Algom 23½, Simpson's Ltd 18½, Simpsons Sears A 32, Steel Can. 22½, Texaco 31, Trizec A 21½, Trans. Can. Pipe 23½, Union Carbide 13¾, Union Gas 13½, Walker Gooderham 21¼, Westcoast Trans. 25¾, Weston 33¼.

MINES

Atlantic Coast 45, Brunswick 7⅜, Brunswick B15, Camflo 350, Campbell Chib. 305, Cdn. Long 100, Cons. Morrison 120, Consol. Expl. 750, Copperfields 111, Dickenson 2, Heiner 33½, Hollinger 24, Kerr Addison 645, Lake Dufault 11¼, Lytton M. 190, Mattagami 21¾, Mclntyre Porcup. 43, Northgate 200, Opemiska 600, Orchan 310, Pamour 13½, Pato Cons. 23½, Rio Algom 23½, Sherritt Gordon 11¾, Steep Rock 206, Sullivan 208, York Corp. A 433.

OILS

Asamera 21½, Can. Fina A Pet 13, Can Pete 205, Dynamic 97, Mill City 171, Place Gas 195, Ranger 11½, Spooner 11, W. Decalta 720.

Miniature Town

One of Denmark's more popular tourist attractions is a miniature-sized town built over a 400,000-square-foot area on the outskirts of Billund about 150 miles northwest of Copenhagen. Young children can tour the site on a small train or ride in small electric-powered automobiles. Every structure, animal and exhibits, on the site, were built of plastic toy bricks. (CP Photo)

U.S. Reports Good and Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States economy suffered a relapse in the July-September quarter while the inflation rate, responding to President Nixon's treatment, slowed marked improvement, the government reported Friday.

The two reports supplied a mixture of both good and bad economic news. A slower-paced economy means little progress in apt to be made on the unemployment front immediately. A slower rate of inflation means a slower rise in prices.

The commerce department said the gross national product, total output of the country's goods and services, advanced at a three-per-cent annual rate in the third quarter in terms of non-inflated dollars.

Economists consider that rate of growth too slow to cut into currently-high unemployment, which has hovered around six per cent since the first of the year.

The good news in the GNP report was a 3.4-per-cent rate of inflation, down from last quarter's 12.5 per cent and the lowest since the second quarter of 1967.

Canadian Dollar Nears Parity

TORONTO (CP) — The value of the Canadian dollar on domestic currency markets closed within a fraction of parity with the United States dollar Friday amid rumors of foreign trade deals and trade concessions by the U.S.

The closing value of 99.97 cents U.S. was the highest since June 1, 1970, when the dollar was allowed to trade freely on world currency markets. Trade previously was limited to within one per cent of 92.5 cents U.S.

Currency traders said volume was moderate and it appeared the Bank of Canada intervened with currency trades to hold the value of the dollar below par.

Traders in New York said there were vague rumors that the 10-per-cent additional levy on dutiable imports imposed Aug. 15 by the U.S. may be lifted for Canada and Mexico.

Traders in Toronto said speculation of a wheat sale to the Soviet Union may have provided an early boost to dollar trading. A published report that such a deal was being negotiated was denied by federal government officials.

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Lester Bay TV Aerial Service R.R. 3, Sirling, Ont. Phone 395-2240

Lightfoot Antenna Service 22 March St. Frankford, Ont. Phone 472-2716

T. A. Cassidy Furniture R.R. 2, Marmora, Ont. Phone 472-2716

Circle TV Sales & Service Ltd. 268 Coleman St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 968-6791

Nourse Radio Electrics Ltd. 315 Main St. Picton, Ont. Phone 476-2240

Courayeu Electric Tweed, Ont.

Quinte Antenna Service R.R. 2, Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-8509

Finkle Electric Ltd. 231 Pinnacle St. Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2331

Tweed Radio Electric 232 Victoria N. Tweed, Ont. Phone 478-2094

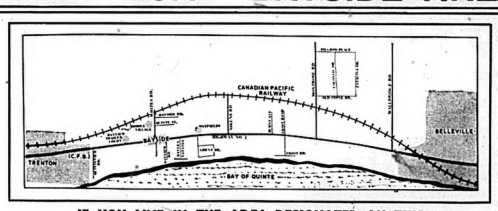
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

10c Per Copy

Pickering Power Plant Is Visited by Kosygin



Ready



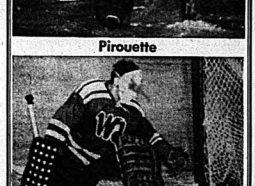
Set



Pirouette



Left Side



Right Side

Action by Art Fraser, Woodstock Royals.
Camera by Maurice Switzer, Intell Sports Editor.
Story on Page 11.

Ulster Police Shoot Bomber

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's weekend toll of dead civilians stood at six today after police marksmen killed a terrorist and wounded his woman accomplice outside a Belfast night club.

The incident, resembling a gangaster movie, happened outside the Celebrity Club, in the fashionable centre of Belfast, just before midnight Sunday night.

Plainclothes police opened fire on two men and a woman hurrying away from the club where they had just left a time bomb in the lobby. One of the men fell dying, the woman collapsed wounded and the second man ran off.

Shortly afterwards the bomb exploded, sending the club up in flames—but not before an army bomb disposal squad managed to get clear and club members had scrambled to safety through a back window.

It was the culmination of Ulster's worst weekend of violence in two months, bringing the death toll to 133 in more than two years of civil strife in Northern Ireland.

In the preceding 48 hours, troops shot dead two sisters in a car racing past army checkpoints in Belfast and killed three men suspected of trying to rob a bank, or bomb it, at Newry, by the border with the Irish Republic.

The deaths of the two women, who the army said were in a car from which shots were being fired at the troops, provoked bitter accusations by republicans and civil rights leaders against the army's methods and sparked off a series of violent incidents in Belfast.

Worse violence broke out in Newry Sunday after three men were shot and killed by troops who saw them apparently trying to carry out a robbery at a bank. The army said the men refused to stop after they were challenged, and the troops opened fire.

A day of rioting in Newry followed, and Sunday night the 30-foot flames of a blazing timber yard illuminated a cortege of more than 1,000 mourners following the coffin of one of the men, 19-year-old Sean Ruddy, through the rubble-strewn streets.



'Jews in Russia are equal and enthusiastic workers . . . pass the salt, please!'



Bonn Koch

Dance of India

Miss Babli Walia of the India Canada Association, Quinte area, dances a number called "Girl In Love" from a Hindu movie. The occasion was an ethnic event complete with songs, dances, colorful costumes and exotic Indian food presented by the association on Saturday at Glen Miller hall. For story see page 3.

Bell's Operators Continue Picketing

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada operators continued picketing the company's main Quinte district exchange in Belleville today as negotiators in Toronto were tackling money issues in their contract dispute.

Meantime, supervisory and management personnel continued to man switchboards at the Belleville exchange.

Bell's Belleville manager, George Thompson, said the emergency manning operation so far had hit no major snags since about 100 women operators walked off the job Friday afternoon, seeking an early settlement in the dispute.

Practice made for better service and the slowdown in switchboard communications caused by the sudden walkout improved over the weekend.

"We've pretty well settled in and we were giving excellent service yesterday by our own standard of measurement," said Mr. Thompson.

However, what happens today when the business community returns to work and the pressure of calls mount was still an unknown quantity this morning, he admitted.

Also helping ease the situation was the sudden speedup in introducing direct distance dialling throughout the Quinte district.

By 10 p.m. last night 12 new communities had been linked into the direct-dialling network. Only three of Bell's 21 Quinte exchanges now await the new system — Northbrook, Denbigh and Plevna, purchased a year ago from a private company and where new equipment still is awaited.

BELL
(Continued on Page 2)

Toronto Raids Yield Weapons

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police, who carried out weapons raids on 18 Toronto homes and arrested two men Sunday, continued stringent security measures today to protect visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Police were stationed at almost every intersection and on every overpass this morning as the Kosygin motorcade left the hotel and drove 10 miles east to Pickering.

Mr. Kosygin, accompanied by Soviet ambassador Mirosh Nichenko, toured Ontario Hydro's $746 million nuclear generating plant there.

The raids Sunday followed tips to police that an attempt would be made on Mr. Kosygin's life. Weapons seized included a machine gun, some M-1 semi-automatic U.S. Army rifles, knives and bayonets. Some of the guns were loaded.

Gerald Doyle, 18, was charged with possession of a restricted weapon and possession of an offensive weapon. Kenneth Wilson, 21, was charged with one count of possession of an explosive substance, two charges of possession of restricted weapons and one count of possession of stolen goods valued at more than $50.

In Pickering Mr. Kosygin was greeted by George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro, and Loren Gray, president of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Kosygin, hatless and smiling, looked at a scale model of the plant before starting the tour, greeted various plant executives and signed a guest-book. He was accompanied by Senator Paul Martin.

Following the plant tour, Mr. Kosygin returned to his hotel where he passed a group of about 50 demonstrators who jeered him.

The demonstrators were the hangers-on from an all-night vigil held across the street from the Inn on the Park by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. Kosygin was to enjoy a private luncheon and then relax for much of the afternoon before resuming his tour schedule.

Tight security was in evidence Sunday night when Mr. Kosygin's plane from Edmonton landed in a wind-whipped rainstorm. Police cordoned off a section of Toronto International Airport prior to his arrival, and reporters covering the event were checked at least twice for accreditation and identification.

Police also kept the 67-year-old leader well away from about 200 demonstrators at the Inn on the Park, where Mr. Kosygin occupied a $160-a-day suite Sunday night. He was to occupy the same suite—carpeted with deep shag rugs and equipped with two 26-inch colour television sets —tonight. His departure to Cuba was set back to 8 a.m. Tuesday from 10 p.m. tonight.

At the airport, Mr. Kosygin's jet taxied to a hangar about two miles away from the public terminal.

The motorcade sped away into the persistent rain to the hotel. Police were stationed strategically along the route. Both entrances to the airport hangar were sealed.

About 1,500 police were involved in the combined operation covering Mr. Kosygin at the airport and ringing his hotel where the motorcade drove past about 200 shouting demonstrators.

The demonstrators—representing the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Defence League, the right-wing Edmund Burke Society and a number of ethnic organizations—gathered about four hours before Mr. Kosygin's arrival.

Brezhnev Arrives In Paris

PARIS (CP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived here today on his first trip to the West since taking over the leadership of the Soviet Communist party in 1964. French security forces stood on alert for anti-Soviet demonstrations during the visit which ends Saturday.

President Georges Pompidou greeted Brezhnev at the airport and the Soviet leader was given a 101-gun salute, an honor usually reserved for heads of state.

Brezhnev seems to be emerging as the main spokesman of the Soviet Union in its dealings with the West.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Ontario this morning was caught between two weather disturbances. The first system brought some light drizzle to central and southern regions. The second system brought an extensive band of cloud to the northern regions. The weather picture will remain essentially the same for today. On Tuesday most of the drizzle will have moved out of the province but skies will stay on the cloudy side. The threat of a few showers over the northern regions will increase Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	62	52
Year Ago	58	42
Rainfall:	.27 of an inch	

Inside Your Intelligencer

Farmers' preferences in the controversial milk quota question may be indicated in tomorrow's election of directors to the milk marketing board. Page 8.

- Long-time bank manager to retire. Page 2.
- Car kills horse under rider. Page 3.
- Weekend dog show pleases everyone. Page 5.

Church, School and Newspaper Leaders Targets

South African Police Raid Hundred Homes

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South African police, in their second major country-wide swoop this year, staged simultaneous weekend raids on the homes of about 100 persons in seven cities and made at least one arrest.

The raids were carried out Sunday but there was still no official word today about the reason for the searches, conducted by three-man teams of plainclothes security police armed with warrants issued under the Suppression of Commission Act.

All the raids were between 4 and 5 a.m. and were at homes of student and church leaders, university lecturers, journalists and other public figures in Johannesburg, Cape Town, and five major centres in the eastern coastal region—Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and East London.

In Durban, a 24-year-old student at the University of Natal, David Davis, was detained by the police who also seized some documents from his home. The reason for his arrest was not immediately known and no one was allowed access to him.

In Pretoria, the commissioner of police, Gen. Gideon Joubert, said the police were acting on information. He added that a certain number of persons have been questioned and investigations are continuing.

Police last made a similar country-wide swoop on religious, semi-religious and student bodies Feb. 25 as part of the investigation leading up to the trial of Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, the Anglican dean of Johannesburg.

Judgment in the dean's trial, which ended nearly more than a week ago, is to be delivered Nov. 1.

Among those whose homes were searched in Sunday's raids were the Anglican bishop of Port Elizabeth, Rt. Rev. Phillip Russell; lecturers at the University of Cape Town and Rhodes University in Grahamstown; the editor of the Port Elizabeth Evening Post, John Sutherland; Rev. Cosmas Desmond, a Roman Catholic priest under house arrest in Johannesburg, and Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed former African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. Mrs. Mandela lives in Johannesburg's African township of Soweto.



Walkathon Plaque Uncovered

At the official opening of the Dick Ellis Memorial Arena, Saturday, the plaque bearing the names of all participants of the walkathon was uncovered by Mayor J. Russell Scott and Mrs. Rose Ellis (left), widow of Mr. Ellis. Also on hand for the uncovering was Dick Hurst, chairman of the committee who organized the walkathon (right foreground).

44-year Banker Retiring

From adding machines to computers, A. D. "Al" Cameron has seen it all during his 44 years in the banking industry.

And the business has never been in better shape, says the retiring manager of the four-corners branch of The Bank of Montreal.

Now beginning his final week of service, Mr. Cameron began his career in Sudbury after coming to Canada from his native Scotland in 1927. He had attended Glasgow University and spent three-and - a - half years as a student chartered accountant before going abroad.

His first managerial appointment came in 1950 when he took over the Meaford, Ont., branch. He has also worked in centres such as Kitchener, Ottawa, Peterborough and Lachine and for four years was assistant superintendent of the Ontario division at the head office in Montreal.

Mr. Cameron came to Belleville in 1964, when the Bank of Montreal had just opened its second local branch. Since that time two more offices have been inaugurated, reflecting what Mr. Cameron cited as the area's "good general growth."

Belleville's largest Bank of Montreal branch has had 16 managers since it was established in January 1843 and Mr. Cameron's tenure has been the longest stop of his career. The present building was opened in 1962 and currently has a staff of about 50.

Asked what trends he has noted over the years in the banking industry, Mr. Cameron said, "There is more mechanization because of the increased volume of business with more people using banking services." The number of persons writing cheques has been a major factor in the advent of technological aids. Mr. Cameron learned very early not to be overwhelmed by the size of the dollar amounts with which he was dealing. "You have to realize what they mean and what's behind them." He also added that Belleville's banking needs are not much different from those of the other 13 communities in which he has worked.

His main delight in serving as a manager stems, he says, from "meeting people and looking after your fellow man's requirements." He does not believe in letting personalities enter into bank dealings and has always adhered to company policies when negotiating with potential workers.

Married for 33 years, he and his wife Helen have two sons, Donald, 27, is a foreign service officer attached to the Canadian High Commission in New Delhi, India. A graduate of the University of New Brunswick, he is visiting home for the first time in three years.

The Cameron' other son John, 25, is an electronic technician with the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville.

A former golf enthusiast and member of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club, Mr. Cameron has been an active curler for 26 years. He and his wife also divide gardening chores, he commanding the lawn and shrubs while she looks after the flowers.

Mr. Cameron is also a part-time souvenir collector. His most prized possession is a financial statement he rescued from a small Ontario bank branch in which he worked several years ago. On the statement, dated March 31, 1873, are recorded several transactions but the most amusing item is the salary scale which shows the manager being paid $1,000 per year and a junior clerk receiving $4 a month.

Formerly director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cameron has also been active in community affairs as a member of the Belleville Industrial Commission and the Belleville Club. He was general chairman of the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal in 1970 and 1971 and is on the committee of stewards at Bridge Street United Church.

He was also director and treasurer of the Belleville Rotary Club for more than five years.

The Camerons intend to stay in Belleville, although they may travel once the winter sets in. Mr. Cameron always planned to make his life in Canada and says he is fortunate to have many friends with whom he can continue to associate. Although he didn't obtain Canadian citizenship until he had been here for 42 years — it is now a requirement for a Canadian passport — Mr. Cameron feels he owes his life to this country and qualifies as a bona fide Canadian.

Certainly there can be few people more knowledgable of the affairs of Canada than a retiring bank manager. A modest and reserved man, Al Cameron has been a credit to both his native and adopted countries as well as the entire banking industry.

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Admission: Adults $1.50 — Children under 12 - $1.00
● GAMES ● MUSIC ● AUCTION 7:30 P.M.

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Certain medicines require special storage instructions. Please read the labels for information about how to protect potency. Anything which destroys, changes, or lowers the potency of a medicine is incompatible with that medicine.

With very few exceptions, excessive heat causes chemical and physical reactions which often results in drug decomposition or a complete change in the character of the drug. Radiators, stoves and hot-air vents should never be near medicines. They can damage them overnight.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GRACE BAILEY

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Bailey was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Donald Lamb. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

During the service Mrs. Lamb sang How Great Thou Art.

The bearers were Victor Williams, Bill Salsbury, Lloyd Townsend, Harold Trapnell, Ted Poole and Dawson MacLean.

MISS GAIL THOMPSON

The funeral of Miss Gail Thompson was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. John Craig, assisted by Rev. Don Peake. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Thompson, George Thompson, John McFee, Leslie Fitchett, James Heffer and John Cornell.

MRS. LILLIAN M. COLLINS

The funeral for Mrs. Lillian M. Collins was held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. from Grant Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. David Hawkins with assistance by Rev. C. E. Staples. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ernest Smith, Harold Arthurs, James Wissmat, Arthur Arnott, Kenneth Staples and Wilbert Collins.

HAROLD MOXAM
Hamilton

Former resident of Belleville but living in Hamilton for the past 21 years, Harold Moxam died suddenly in that city's Henderson Hospital on Saturday. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Moxam, he was born in Belleville and had been associated with A and P Stores for 38 years, retiring in 1968 as a supervisor.

He was a member of Olivet United Church, Hamilton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgina O'Sullivan of Edmonton and a daughter Mrs. Frank (Joan) Eland of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and 13 grandchildren. A son George predeceased him.

There are two sisters, Mrs. George (Kathleen) Forhan and Mrs. Mark (Grace) Adamson, both of Belleville and one brother Douglas Moxam, 4th concession Sidney township.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Potter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MISS ELEANOR T. O'ROURKE
Trenton

The funeral for Miss Eleanor T. O'Rourke was held Oct. 21, 1971 from Weese-Funeral Home, Trenton to St. Peter's Church for mass at 11 a.m.

Rev. J. Grainger officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilbur Halliday, James MacDonald, Fred Lamoureux, Kenneth Purdy, Andy Dillon and Harold Graham.

Miss O'Rourke died Oct. 17 at her residence, 136 Dundas St. West Trenton. She was in her 68th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Rourke, she had lived in Trenton for the last 25 years. She was a retired registered nurse.

Miss O'Rourke is survived by two sisters, Miss Aileen O'Rourke, Montreal and Mrs. Wilfred L. (Jean) Clairmont, Ottawa. She was predeceased by two brothers, John F. O'Rourke and T. Hugh O'Rourke.

MISS CELESTINE (CEL) FORESTELL
RR 2, Marmora

The funeral for Miss Celestine (Cel) Forestell was held Oct. 22, 1971 from Weese-Funeral Home, Campbellford, to St. Mary's Church for service at 10 a.m. Rev. J. F. Houlihan officiated and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bearers were Emmet Lee, Emmett and Paul Kelleher, Peter Wilson, Donald Forestell and Arthur McCook.

Miss Forestell died suddenly in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Oct. 20 in her 58th year.

Daughter of the late Tobias Forestell and the former Mary Callery, she was born in Belleville and had lived there all her life.

Miss Forestell is survived by her mother, two brothers, James and Donald Forestell of Carrying Place, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by one brother, Vincent Forestell.

MRS. EDWARD BROWN

Funeral mass for Mrs. Edward (Maryna) Brown was celebrated from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, Friday, Oct. 22.

Rev. Kenneth Stitt celebrated the mass and said the prayers at the graveside in St. James' cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Burley, Jack Keane, William Knox, Stephen MacDonald, Edward Burley and Bernard Kennedy.

MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD VARDY

In failing health for the past 10 months, Mrs. Mabel Vardy, 313 Front Street, Stirling, died at her home on Sunday. She was in her 70th year.

Born in Wicklow township in North Hastings, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and had lived all her life in Stirling except for a few years after moving to Stirling 23 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. David (Alice) Mumby, Moira; Mrs. Glenn (Lois) Clarke, and Mrs. Arthur (Donna) Martin, and one son Gordon Vardy, all of Stirling. There are 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday with service at St. John's Church in Stirling at 1:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Charles Staples. Interment Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Emmanuel Cemetery at Maple Leaf.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — In loving memory of Anderson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1970. Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.
In God's garden there's a flower,
In Paradise it blooms,
Where angels walk and sing sweet hymns,
And there's room for one more.

BIRTHS

GARRAH — Joe and Mary (nee Dooley) Garrah (of the former Garrah's Restaurant, Belleville) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1971 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Sister for Joseph and Christopher. First grandaughter for Jim and Ida Dooley, R.R. No. 6 Belleville.

DUNN — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dunn, Trenton, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Richard Anthony on Saturday, October 23, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital.

KALMAN — Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Kalman (nee Jean Hutchinson) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

McFALL, Clifford — Passed away at his home, 1 Mills Ridge, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971, Clifford Ernest McFall, beloved husband of Lillian Mae Hubbs, dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Smith of R.R. 1 Stirling, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Cairns, R.R. 1 Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Dot) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Dot) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Dot

Milk Board Candidate Favors Simplification

PICTON (Staff) — Cherry Valley farmer Emery Evans, this week running for office on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, has stated his primary goal, if elected, will be to make pool system, without the classes, grades and divisions he claims are now tearing industry apart.

In a speech to fellow farmers during a banquet at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute last Friday, Mr. Evans said he questions the rules and regulations and various grade systems the board has evolved, "much of them often understood only by a lawyer."

He also queried the directing of milk at the expense of the traditional local factories.

"The fact that in a period of shortage we are still penalized for over-production — surely there can be chances flexible enough to rectify this situation," he observed.

The farmer, who will be opposed in his bid for office by incumbent board member Allen Ketcheson, Hastings, and Mrs. F. Lang, Shannonville, also a contender, said that bureaucratic red tape, delays and penalties will not solve the problem.

The farmer who will be up industry.

Mr. Evans recalled that he has been a milk producer for 24 years and originally started with a herd of seven cows.

At the time when he entered the dairy industry there were approximately 20 local cheese factories and dairies operating as well as small whole milk and delivery dairies that operated in and near the county.

"Butter", he noted, "sold for a while at an unprecedented 90 cents a pound and milk fetched $2.25 per cwt.

"On our street, from Cherry Valley to the end of Salmon Point, there were 18 farmers shipping milk to various factories with herds from 7 to 12 cows. Everybody cultivated a couple of acres of tomatoes," continued Mr. Evans.

He added that hogs were to be found "on every second farm," to utilize either whey or skim milk, byproducts of the dairy industry.

Mr. Evans remarked that in 1948 "any man could start on shares or get a mortgage. Land was cheap and milk could be sent to a factory. Farmers could "drive up" as they went, moving into cows with the accent on factory crops and pigs to tide them over until a herd was acquired.

The farmer said that in the past seven years there have been only three newcomers to the dairy industry in Athol township where he resides.

This "real drift from the land" in his opinion was triggered by an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in the west in 1952. The border was closed to exports and the bottom fell out of the whole farm industry.

"That began the slow, hard climb through the advent of low cost loans and increased mechanization," suggested Mr Evans.

Mr. Evans outlined the formation of the OMMB and the Milk Act read here by an appointee of William Stewart in 1967. A committee was formed and Allan Ketcheson was chosen as the member for zone four, representing Prince Edward farmers.

The farmer spoke of the climb of milk prices from $5.687 per cwt. in 1970 to $5.87 in January, 1971 to $4.961 last month.

Holdback and trucking costs climbed in this time from 34 cents a cwt., to 37.4 cents, then to 36 cents.

Mr. Evans claimed there is now an exodus from farms and mainly the dairy industry.

Members of the OMMB say the decline will stop and an upward swing will be witnessed, but Mr. Evans insisted that it is continuing.

He added that in Ontario the OMMB has given every shipper 17 per cent more quota that has become available since its inception at 1969 production levels.

"It is safe to assume there is this amount on hand of subsidy quota lying around in the Canadian dairy industry", charged the Athol farmer. "And how will we produce this extra 17 per cent more milk?" he demanded.

In reply to his own question Mr. Evans stated that it will mean 17 per cent more cows, 17 per cent more labour and 17 per cent more crops to feed the stock.

He said replacements for the big bevels come from the small dairy man and observed in 1966 there were only 18 herds in Canada "producing over a million pounds of milk annually. Now there are only 14, with four of them in Ontario.

"In spite of the processor howling for milk and factory quotas, the fluid market is always well supplied at the expense of the bulk industrial shipper," charged Mr. Evans. He said this forces him to question where the division of price lies. "Have we fostered a Gorgon's head or can the milk industry's problems be solved?" asked the concerned candidate for the election to the OMMB.

Horse Killed Under Rider

CHERRY VALLEY (Staff) — A Prince Edward County youth trail riding near Cherry Valley with four other horsemen Sunday afternoon, miraculously escaped serious injury when a car struck and killed the horse he rode.

Lorne Webb, 16, Picton, mounted on a horse loaned by Larry Everall, Cherry Valley, sustained a minor leg cut in the mishap.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said that a convertible driven by Robert Algar, 23, of 7 Agnes St., Picton, apparently slid out of control on a curve leading from Cherry Valley Road to Outlet Park. The car careened broadside into horse and rider and both Mr. Webb and his mount were thrown over the vehicle.

The driver of the convertible, his passenger, Shirley Knight, RR1, Bloomfield and Lorne Webb were treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital following the incident and released.

Police say the car rolled into a ditch after striking the horse and was totally demolished.



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Post Office Girds For Yule Rush

TORONTO (Special) — The post office hopes the weatherman will schedule his meanest blizzards after the Christmas mail rush says L. C. Henry, forwarding supervisor.

"An unexpected blizzard during the critical ten days before Christmas will turn the post office into a scene resembling the Rocky mountains as millions of letters pile up," he said.

Mr. Henry told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer storms add moisture to the air which is absorbed by the paper envelopes. The envelopes stick to each other and a fraction of a second is required to separate them. The fraction of a second is magnified into hours when handling millions of letters, he said.

To avoid delays and backups during week before Christmas, the post office must move 60,000 pieces each hour through the Toronto forwarding office.

Toronto is the hub for forwarding mail in Ontario. Most mail entering one Ontario post office to any post office in the world passes through Toronto, said Mr. Henry.

During the Christmas rush the volume of mail triples. The planes at Malton airport daily can reach eight million during the peak.

Almost as soon as the final card was delivered last year, postal officials in Toronto met to plan the budgets, final mailing dates, and special transportation arrangements for this year.

Transportation contracts were signed with rail, truck and air companies during the summer, he said.

Dates for final posting of cards and gifts remain constant each year except for minor changes to avoid weekends. This year the final dates for delivery are December 8 for cards to distant points in Canada and the United States, December 13 for out-of-town mail, and December 17 for delivery in your own town or city.

Despite additional postage rates, changes in classes, and a trend away from cards by some people, Mr. Henry predicts a two per cent increase.

"People naturally want to send cards at Christmas," he said.

Mr. Henry said weather in other parts of Canada can also affect the operation of the post office in Toronto, particularly in staffing. To maintain a budget "a little above the break even point" the post office must balance the workload.

With an additional 2,000 part-time workers, a delay of an hour in receiving mail costs money. A severe storm in the west can also delay rail transportation. The post office may plan to handle four railway cars a day. A storm prevents the cars from coming and one morning when the weather clears, 12 cars of mail arrive, he said.

The critical week prior to Christmas includes mostly domestic mail. Incoming mail from England, Europe, South America and other countries reaches a peak before the domestic load, he said. Because of the increasing use of containerization and earlier deadlines, forwarding of foreign mail is considered routine. Last year the Toronto post office received the equivalent of 60 railway cars of cards and gifts from outside of Canada.

Everything is ready for Christmas 1971, says Mr. Henry. In fact, he says, one deadline has already passed. Christmas delivery of surface mail to Australia was October 12.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE MOOSE HOCKEY — Moose bowling, Bay Bloor Recreation, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. 043-26

GUILD BOWLING TOURNAMENT — Monday, Eldy Hall, 136 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. starts. Good prizes. Special score 10 prizes. Admission 25c. 042-ev-o-w-f-1-2

CHOIR YOUR CALENDAR OCT. 29th (Night and Day Parade) — Sponsored b ythe CWL St. Joseph's Parish, Pavilion by Belleville Bi-Centennial Bridge Street next to Kelly Drug Store. 044-2-10-26

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS Alma Wally, nature photographer, Thursday, Oct. 28th, Belleville Rec. Rm. 8 p.m. "Nature's Safari." Tickets $1. 043-ev-o-w-f-1-2

QUEEN'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Belleville Branch Autumn Meeting, Tuesday, October 26th, 8 p.m. at Hamilton Hall, New Canadian Legion Hall, Bridge St.

HEAR AFRICAN EVENGELIST Moses Anjo of Nigeria, Park Dale Baptist Church, Belleville, Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 8 p.m. Interpreter by Christine Ryland, Missionary to Zambesia. 040-26

SUCHEM HILLCREST COMmunity Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. 043-ev-o-w-f-1-2

ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS WELcome to monthly meeting, Wednesday, Twelve Noon, October 27th, 1971 at Club Canoe.

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J. W. (JERRY) STOLL

The Board of Directors of Baxter Canning Co. Ltd., Bloomfield, Ontario is pleased to announce the appointment of J. W. Stoll as General Manager.

Mr. Stoll joins Baxter Canning after 16 years in various senior sales and marketing capacities with one of Canada's major food companies.

This appointment is in line with Baxter Canning's future growth and development plans in the canning industry.

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OMMB Candidate

Harry Evans of Prince Edward county, one of three area candidates seeking election as director to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, is seen with carton of milk (which he insists he doesn't like), as he goes over recent campaign speech.

Indian Festival Celebrated Here

To celebrate Diwali, the ancient Hindu festival of lights, which is equivalent in India to Christmas in the Western world, the India-Canada Association of the Quinte district staged an ethnic event on Saturday night at Glen Miller Hall, Trenton. The second purpose of the event was to acquaint Canadian guests with some aspects of Indian culture.

A program of folk dances, songs and music was staged. also a parade of (traditional costumes from some of the provinces of the vast sub-continent, which was presented in the format of a fashion show with a commentary by Dr. B. M. Hegdekar.

Members of the Tibetan community of this area, who recently arrived in Canada after a long stay in India following the Chinese invasion of their homeland, were special guests at the event. As a token of appreciation to their Indian hosts, a group of Tibetan women contributed one of their native folk dances to the program.

Prior to the cultural program, a buffet supper featuring a large variety of authentic Indian dishes, (incidentally no relation to the "curry" known to North Americans) prepared by the women of the association was served.

MC for the evening was Dr. B. M. Hegdekar, president of the association. It was announced at the end of the program that a similar event, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville, would be presented early next year.



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An Old Story

R-E-V-O-L-U-T-I-O-N!

It is an old story isn't it, going back into the mists of time and grinding its way through history to the European conflagrations of 1848, Dublin in 1916, Leningrad in 1917 leading to the establishment of the modern Soviet state and the Communist political philosophy; and Budapest in 1956, the latter a heroic but abortive affair which left Hungary still under the heel of the Soviets.

There have been sundry other uprisings too — in China, in Prague in 1968, but leaving the Czechs too more subservient to Moscow than ever, coup d'etat affairs in Africa, not to mention the Vietnam conflict, the FLQ in Quebec and the IRA in Northern Ireland.

Talk of brotherhood and banishment of war is to ignore the basics of human nature; down the ages these fundamentals have been responsible for the kind of unrest typified by the happenings listed above.

Little has changed over the centuries. Consider that in 1591 Queen Elizabeth I chartered Trinity College in Dublin for "the banishment of barbarism, tumults, and disorderly living," yet universities traditionally have been the forum of political activism resulting in pitting man against his fellows. No matter that such trends ostensibly have been aimed at righting wrongs, real or imaginary, the resulting bloodshed is a high place to pay.

The fact that Trinity specifically has not been involved in any major eruption of this sort is be to its credit. Indeed it is known as a highly civilized institution.

From Queen Elizabeth's high-minded educational sentiments we come to the present day and our own relatively peaceful Canadian society. While we read last year's brush with terrorism, warnings are being sounded of possible trouble on the horizon. One of them comes from Paul Hellyer, former Liberal cabinet minister now off on his own as leader of the fledgling Action Canada political party.

Mr. Hellyer forecasts a bloody youth revolution in the streets if unemployment continues to rise. He says he has talked with a lot of young people "and I found a lot of alienation and disenchantment exists."

Others too take a pessimistic view, Dr. Norman Alcock for instance, the ex-physicist who gave up a successful career 15 years ago to establish the non-profit, non-partisan Canadian Peace Research Institute. Dr. Alcock, in an interview with Weekend magazine's Ernest Hillen earlier this year, was not optimistic. War, he believes, will find another number one problem and its prevention must be the personal responsibility of us all. "We can't afford to leave it to 'them' any more," he said. "It isn't going to be solved by Gigi or Pierre Trudeau, the Pentagon or the Kremlin. People at the grassroots level have got to be involved."

The question is, what action should be taken by an aroused public? Must we wait, as Dr. Alcock suggests, for a major disaster, say the destruction of New York or Moscow by the bomb, for world society to come to its senses? As Globe and Mail columnist Bruce West put it over the "backsliding period: "violence and hate seem to be growing in a ratio that almost exactly corresponds with the increasing talk we hear about love and peace and brotherhood..."

Let's keep saying it though, and without altogether abandoning our individual and national principles. Maybe if we can learn to defuse the seeds of controversy and arrive at mutually satisfactory solutions the watchword eventually, really and truly, will be P-E-A-C-E!

Kennedy on Ulster

Senator Edward Kennedy has been at pains in months past to dispel any idea he is interested in the Presidency — and all the more so since the assassination of his two elder brothers, not to mention the incident at Chappaquiddick.

Every now and then, however, he surfaces as a spokesman on this or that situation — such as the Vietnam war to which he is opposed, the India - Pakistani confrontation, and now the trouble in Northern Ireland.

Kennedy says the British should withdraw their troops from Ulster. The Kennedys of course are Irish Catholics, their forebears hailing from New Ross in County Wexford, and if nothing else such a statement will endear the senator to the large Irish Catholic population in the U.S. That it has also alienated the Heath government and British opinion generally goes without saying.

Is Kennedy thus preparing for a run at the presidency? Or is he just a meddler, with his foot in his mouth a good part of the time? Time may tell.



Economic Outlook Good Despite U.S. Measures

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian economists, business and government officials put together a generally optimistic view of 1972 recently, despite gloomy prospects for Canada-United States trade relations.

Prospects for the coming year were summarized by 17 speakers at the annual business outlook session of the Conference Board in Canada, a Montreal-based business and economics research institute devoted to providing objective information on economic trends and management practices. The session was held on the day U.S. President Richard Nixon announced new economic policies to follow the U.S. wage-price freeze.

Speakers hedged their predictions because of uncertainty about U.S. economic plans, but many said Canada would ultimately benefit if those policies are successful in stimulating the U.S. economy.

Most predictions were for a gain in Canadian gross national product of about 5% per cent coupled with a 3½-per-cent rate of inflation.

There were few projections of unemployment levels, but short-term prospects were for continued unemployment rates above six per cent.

There were no predictions on what the rates would be through 1972.

E. P. Neufeld, a University of Toronto economist, said it seems "Canada is facing a period of impressive economic expansion, but one in which there will have to be experimentation with new approaches to controlling inflation."

He said a "cyclical spurt in economic activity that will absorb the cyclical unemployment" is needed, but the economy has already begun a long-term growth cycle.

Prof. Neufeld said the problem of inflation "has become so intractable that I fully expect that Canada will have to adopt a system of wage-price guidelines" to match actions taken by the U.S.

J. Douglas Gibson, a Toronto financial consultant, said Canada must "take a fresh look at our relations with the United States."

Canada does not want to be part of the U.S. but needs the U.S. market.

Topics by other speakers covered key sectors of economic activity.

Monetary policy—J. R. Beattie, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, said government encouragement of use of domestic capital has had results.

"Net new issues of Canadian securities payable in foreign currency, which had risen from $600 million in 1965 to $1.7 billion in 1969, declined to $650 million in 1970 and to an annual rate of $350 million in the first nine months of 1971."

He said this shift to borrowing at home "has taken place more smoothly than probably anyone would have predicted."

Consumer credit—Douglas D. Peters, chief economist for the Toronto Dominion Bank, predicted consumer credit would increase by between eight and nine per cent this year and the total outstanding would exceed $10 billion by the end of the year. This would be above the average of 11 per cent during recessions years.

W. H. Poole, professor of business at Queen's University, said he anticipated consumers would be cautious in spending.

People tend to restrain their buying as a defence against inflation," he said, noting this pattern is counter to the logical expectation that people would spend before savings are devalued by inflation.

Automobiles—Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said that while prospects for the industry may be affected by negotiations on the auto pact, he was optimistic.

Mr. Todgham forecast an increase of close to eight per cent in passenger-car sales during 1972 and a gain of more than 10 per cent in truck sales.

He projected total Canadian sales would be about 850,000 cars and trucks this year and about 920,000 in 1972.

Moira River Clean-Up

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently, Bellevillians saw the completion of a large undertaking, that of cleaning up the waste and garbage scattered throughout our city. More so, the excellent part of the whole scheme was the cleaning of the Moira River done by the young members of our city, under the guidance of Col. Angus Duffy and behind the inspiration of our local PACE Committee and the support of our local downtown merchants.

One can now drive or walk along the Moira's river banks and actually see the bottom! gone are the nasty sights of garbage, floating objects, bottles, etc. I think citizens should take off their hats to all who were concerned and indicated true appreciation by not polluting the city or river in the future. Then the annual clean-up campaign proposed by PACE will not be so laborious and perhaps the city in general will be a better place to live in. Has had the correspondent from Colorado was not able to remain in Belleville now that the necessary steps have been taken to clean up the Moira.

A. P. NEWMAN

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Is the badly needed removal of garbage and litter from our river not considered as news of public concern?

Up to now I have heard no congratulations or appreciation from the citizens or the city of Belleville. The only article I have seen is of the band which played for the free dance after the clean-up on Saturday.

I am beginning to wonder just how much this city cares about the pollution of the Moira River which in past years brought many a tourist to this area. If your concern for our project reflects the public's attitude, then you might as well write off Tourism and forget civic pride. I can't blame the youth of this city one bit if this is the treatment we receive for caring about our environment. If your paper cannot print an article of appreciation then let me say thank-you to all those who participated in and organized the project and even if it helped only in a small way to stop the waste of our river it was worth it.

JOHN KIDD,
District Captain BCIVS 1971
Pollution Clean - Up of Moira River

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our pictorial coverage and report on Oct. 18 gave the salient facts — the recovery by more than 60 participating young people of some 25 tons of refuse, including refrigerators, tires and wine bottles. We also reflected the widest picture of the weekend's activities in this newspaper. In reference to the dance and disturbances by drinking youths who came on the scene. The efforts of the young people who took part and worked so hard were much appreciated by all and there have been letters to this effect on this page from members of the public.

The Funnies—Again!

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My congratulations to T.Gers pa (Tigger's Paw?) on his genius concern for the quality of the Intell's reading material.

Such characters as Snoopy L'il Abner and Beetle Bailey are as much a part of our culture as Sir John A. Macdonald and Queen Victoria. If youth is to remain happy, they must not have these traditions taken from them.

M. OUSE

Premier Favors 'Rule by Decree'

Is Democracy Going Out the Window in Cambodia Too?

WASHINGTON (CP) — When Premier Lon Nol announced this week in favor of "rule by decree" for Cambodia instead of "fruitless democracy," it was his words more than the act that apparently upset official Washington.

It was noted by some officials that not much would change in the Southeast Asian country. In actuality, they said, the National Assembly there had been ineffective and Lon Nol had been ruling by periodic reassertions of emergency power ever since March, 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was removed as chief of state.

The state department, perhaps in anticipation of an expected round of renewed criticism from some congressional quarters, seemed to be trying to put the best possible interpretation on the Cambodian leader's decree.

Spokesman Charles Bray said the Cambodian National Assembly "was not abolished." Instead "its term expired" and "rule by decree in an established precedent in Cambodia when there is no parliament in existence."

Certainly there was considerable confusion due to different translations of Lon Nol's words, but there was pretty broad agreement on the main thrust of his announcement.

Should Cambodia "vainly play the game of democracy and freedom" that would lead to defeat, or would it "curtail anarchic freedom in order to achieve victory?" Cambodia chose victory.

Bray told reporters the United States anticipates no change in policy towards Cambodia due to the new setup of government. Nevertheless, some observers felt the announcement came at the worst possible time with regard to U.S.-Cambodian relations.

The anguish over the no-confi. Oct. 5 debate in South Vietnam, after the U.S. had laboured so hard to set up all the mechanics and trappings of democratic process, still is fresh on Capitol Hill.

Not only that,the Senate foreign relations committee had just this week finished work on a $2.3-billion foreign aid bill that put new limits on military support for Cambodia and other Indochina countries.

There is certain to be a heated fight over the bill when it reaches the full Senate and House, however, Cambodia provides new ammunition for critics of the Nixon war policy.

Although the U.S. must of course reiterate its predilection for democracy, some observers feel that stability is far more important than democracy in Southeast Asia under the present wartime circumstances.

And many diplomats stationed in the Cambodian capital also are reported to be sympathetic with Lon Nol in his pledge to install democracy while unable to find a way under the pressures of war to do so.

As for the U.S. giving aid and comfort to a leader who even temporarily turns his back on the democratic process, President Nixon's remarks after the Vietnamese elections seem appropriate to the Cambodian situation.

"If we cut assistance to those governments which are not representative," he said then, the U.S. "would do business with very few governments indeed."

P.M. And Nixon Keep Distance

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon apparently are less than bland.

Repeatedly in recent days, opposition MPs in the Commons have been urged Mr. Trudeau to see, telephone or write Mr. Nixon about current Canada-U.S trade problems now spotlighted by the U.S. 10-per-cent import surcharge.

Mr. Trudeau has rejected these urgings and recently told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield:

"If I thought anything positive would come from following up on such a suggestion, I would have followed it up long before now."

Mr. Nixon was originally scheduled to visit Ottawa this fall. But plans now call for a visit in the spring—about the time the president intends to go to China and Russia.

Canada sells arms to 29 countries, the government has informed the Commons.

The list was 39 in 1970 but South Africa and Pakistan have been cut off.

Canada still sells arms to Greece and Portugal, allies in NATO but dictatorial in government. However, these arms comprise only non-offensive items such as spare parts for vehicles, officials say.

Portugal gets from Canada only spare parts for old piston-engine planes because this country is the last source of supply.

There was an odd combination of supplies shipped to Pakistan just before the ban on shipments to both sides in the war when civil war broke out with East Pakistan. The last items sent were spare parts for aircraft engines and parachutes.

Countries buying arms from Canada are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Botswana, Brazil, Britain, Burma, Brunei, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Mauritius, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Singapore, Spain, Tanzania, Swaziland, Switzerland, the United States and Zambia.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ticked off the editors of Hansard, the official record of Commons debates, for allowing the bracketed word "applause" to appear after a tally by an MP.

He ruled that Hansard will stick to "Oh!" for denoting applause or jeers or whatever.

Hansard may be in for another wrist-slapping. Perry Mason, chairman of the Toronto Spadina, got mixed up in a motion and Hansard makes this observation:

"Some honorable members: Ha, ha."

There are 35,000 organizations in Canada registered with the revenue department as charitable organizations for income tax purposes—meaning exemption.

Many of these organizations which rely on mail appeals for funds have asked the government for relief from increases in the third-class postal rates.

Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote has ruled that it would be technically difficult and inequitable to set rates favoring one type of organization.

The Potential Was There For Big Conservative Win

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

The most surprising thing about Thursday's surprising election is that when in the cold afternath you dissect it how few actual surprises there were except for the over-all result.

There was a considerable turnover in the ridings and a good number of members, some of them quite prominent, were defeated.

But when you go through the changes seat by seat, there were very few in which there hadn't been enough advance indication of trouble to put them in the doubtful category.

One defeat that did come as an absolute surprise to me was that of Liberal Tim Reid in Scarborough East by Conservative Margaret Birch. No hint of this had reached me ahead of time. Also Cliff Pilkey in Oshawa was considered safe. But with all the rest—Walter Pitman in Peterborough, George Bukator in Niagara Falls, Gaston Demers in Nickel Belt and the various others—signals had been flashing.

Really the overall result itself wasn't all that much of a surprise either.

It was in the cards, if you looked for it.

As it happened, a friend and I went over the Conservative "possibles" a few days ahead of the vote and we came up with a total of 79 seats.

The potential was there. But this was the utmost potential, and not a result that on experience one ever expected to see. And particularly not in this election which had so many imponderables.

With these imponderables anything could happen. And when you considered them and looked to the other end of the line you could see the Conservatives with as few as 45 seats.

In fact bets around the press gallery ranged from 45 to 79 seats (happened, of course).

But what happened, of course, was that everything went for the government, the imponderables all went its way.

The supposed spirit of change which had hit other provincial elections just wasn't there.

The separate school question reacted in its favor. Even in French Catholic ridings its vote went up.

The new youth vote wasn't a factor.

And it was shown that the NDP's mass canvass technique while it can have some effectiveness, can't work miracles.

With the Davis image on top of this the not impossible but hardly likely happened. The Conservatives got their ultimate.

Actually they came up roses with the ultimate once before in recent times.

This was in 1951 when, in his first election, Leslie Frost won 79 of the then 90 seats.

A good many people have noted the similarity in the campaigning styles of Frost and Davis.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 25, 1971 . . .

Maurice Duplessis and his first Union Nationale government were defeated when the Liberals won 68 of the 86 seats in the Quebec provincial election 22 years ago today—in 1939. Adelard Godbout led the Liberals in a campaign filled with charges that the Union Nationale was lukewarm towards the Canadian war effort. Duplessis, however, was again victorious in 1944 and was premier until his death in 1959.

1958—Thirty persons were injured when a $2-million explosion destroyed a wide section in the business district of Ottawa.

1943—The second battle of the Philippine Sea ended with two battleships, four cruisers and four carriers of the Japanese Navy sunk by the United States Navy.

1938—Japanese forces captured Hankow, provincial capital of Hupeh.

1927—The Italian ship Principessa Mafalda exploded off Brazil, killing 314 persons.

1886—Prohibition was approved in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

1913—The Calgary Stock Exchange was incorporated.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Cattle, Hay Lost in Fire

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — A herd of cattle and a large quantity of hay were lost in a barn fire on the Huff's Island Road Saturday night.

Cause of the $40,000 blaze that levelled the barn of K. Werthoven at RR2, Belleville has not been determined.

Ameliasburg Fire Department received the alarm at 7:20 p.m. and kept three trucks at the scene through the night as they fought to contain the flames.

Knights Hold Family Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus held their annual family communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

E. J. Neville, superintendent of Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School board was guest speaker. He discussed some of the changes in North American education and outlined the present position of Ontario separate schools on a continuous high school program.

The Grand Knight, Frank Quinn, was introduced by Edward McDermott and the guest speaker was thanked by Leo Simpson.



Twice Best in Show

The star of the International dog show held in Frankford, over the weekend, sponsored by the Belleville and District Kennel Club, turned out to be about the smallest dog in competition. Owned by Dorothy Norman White of Youngstown, Ohio, the Maltese toy was chosen as third top dog of all breeds in the U.S.A. last year and has been honored "best in show" 29 times. The best in show is chosen from all the winners of the various categories in the show.

Dogs, People Flock to Show

Showers and handlers from every part of North America and many parts of Europe made the trip to Frankford, this past weekend to show off their pedigree prima donnas and claimed, "this is a great show right from the facilities to the trophies and ribbons awarded."

The hustle and bustle of making dogs more beautiful was made even more complicated with the large crowds that packed into the Frankford Arena.

"Not only did we not expect the large crowds that have been coming to watch the show," said one organizer, "but we never expected such a large crowd of showers."

When the final count was completed, it was found that more than 1,500 dogs had been entered into the competitions, and 300 of these had come from the Belleville - Trenton and Hastings area.

The shows were organized by the Belleville and District Kennel Club.

One of the highlights of the show was the junior dog handlers' competition where youngsters could have their first chance in some cases to exhibit a dog under competition circumstances.

"This is one place where the world is going to the dogs, and the people who are involved in it are at least part crazy," said an owner from the Kingston area.

On the average, it takes up to an hour and a half to groom a poodle for competition. This includes, shampooing, trimming (hair and nails) combing, retrimming and re-combing.

"If you didn't already know it," said one of the American representatives, "in the United States we spend more money annually on dog food than on baby food."

"One of the nice things about this show is that there are enough dogs entered into the various competitions, that a large number of animals are getting their Canadian Champion papers," said a visitor.

A Canadian Champion is a dog that has accumulated 10 points from three different judges from at least three separate competitions.

"The competition was also fortunate to have a glittering list of judges, coming from as far off as British Columbia and Great Britain. In all there were 16 judges for the three-days of shows, and depending on whether you talked to a winner or a loser, the consensus was that the judges, "were good".

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Quinte Cadets Best

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte was judged the top corps this year in its class — one with fewer than 75 cadets.

The corps was the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet general proficiency trophy presented by the Navy League of Canada.

The Sea Cadet program for young men from 13 to 18 years old is sponsored by the Navy League of Canada in co - operation with the department of national defence. It is a United Appeal agency.

African Speaker Here Wednesday

An African evangelist will be in Belleville Wednesday to give a first-hand report on the Christian church in action in his homeland.

Rev. Moses Ariye of Nigeria heads a Gospel team conducting campaigns in many cities under the sponsorship of the Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission.

Mr. Ariye will be at Parkdale Baptist Church Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

A graduate of the Sudan Interior Mission Seminary in Igbaja, Nigeria, he also has a degree from Central Baptist Seminary in Toronto. He was a pastor for the Evangelical Church of West Africa and served a church in Lagos, Nigeria. Following a year-long, nation-wide evangelical program in Nigeria he continued as a full-time evangelist. He has ministered throughout his homeland and in other nations of Africa.

Graduation Colorful Affair

To the theme of Up, Up and Away, members of the graduating class of Quinte Secondary School made their final official visit to their school to accept the words, "This evening you are being honored for achieving what you set out to do, some five years ago."

Parents and friends were packed into the auditorium to watch as 74 students were presented with their grade 13 certificates and 211 students were awarded their grade 12 certificates.

"We, the teachers, in every way attempt to keep the quality of the school as high as possible, but we are only as effective as the young people who walk in the front door allow us to be," said one platform speaker.

"As an example of the high standing these people have attained, we have five Ontario Scholars coming from our graduating class," said Robert Howard, awards superintendent.

Deborah Duffy, Patrick Gleeson, Ann Ketcheson, Barbara Mansfield and Richard Mason all received the coveted scholarship.

"What I would place foremost in importance from my past five years in this school, would not be so much what I learned in the classroom, but how I was taught to learn on my own, and how to live with others," said Susan Boardman in her valedictory address. "We have learned to communicate with each and how to respect their thoughts when they don't follow our own line of thinking, and this is important to me."

The highlights of the evening came in the portion of the program where prizes and awards were presented on behalf of at least 42 groups, individuals and industries.

School staff scholarships were presented to Sue Boardman and a graduating grade 12 student, Brenda Sweet.

The Intelligencer Scholarship for highest standing in grade 13 English was awarded to Debbie Duffy.

For the highest average in physical sciences, the Corby Distilleries Limited Prize went to Pat Gleeson of grade 13 and Wayne Kerik, a graduating grade 12 student.

For proficiency throughout all grades, all subjects considered, the Hastings County Board of Education award was presented to Ann Ketcheson.

The Lee Grills Prize for a student majoring in history on the university level was awarded to Darcy Lawton, and the Mary G. Plumpton Award for outstanding interest in Canadian history was presented to Brenda Symons.

The Governor of Canada prize for proficiency in history was presented to Leslie Edworthy.

Latin prizes for outstanding marks went to Ann Ketcheson and the Miss J. Tickell prize for highest standing in grade 13 French was awarded to Heather Ketcheson.

The Beta Sigma Phi prize went to Deanna Jones and the Rotary Club of Belleville prize was presented to Bonnie Whalen.

Reid's Dairy Company Limited went to Joyce Christy and Debbie Pearcey for [illegible] grade 13 biology. For outstanding achievement in grade 13 chemistry, the Chisholm Limited prize was awarded to Barbara [illegible].

The Avon Jewelry prize was [illegible] and the Wilson Concrete Limited Prize went to Curtis Nickel.

The student parliament prize was awarded to valedictorian Sue Boardman and the Belleville Kinsmen Bursary was awarded to Diane Bellemore.

Mrs. A. E. McColl Bursary was given to Tim Zebedee and Janna King was presented with the St. Julien Chapter of the IODE award. Miss King was also awarded the Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary Bursary.

The University Women's Club Bursary was presented to Barbara Phillips.

The Home and School Association Trophy for greatest [illegible] presented to Barbara Kirkland.

Girl Athlete Award went to Gladys Stephenson.

The Most Outstanding Boy Athlete award was presented to Barry Calkin.

The Principal's Trophy for the best all-round student was awarded to Susan Boardman.



High Honors

Some 300 students from grades 12 and 13 marched up to the platform at the Saturday evening graduation of Quinte Secondary School, to receive honors for achievement and proficiency. Here Deborah Duffy is awarded her grade 13 certificate by Mrs. Judy Hull. Later she was Declared an Ontario Scholar and also awarded The Intelligencer Award for proficiency in English.

GRADUATION EXERCISES
B. C. I. V. S.
FRIDAY, OCT. 29th
7.30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER:
Reverend A. M. Laverty, B.A., B.D., D.D.
The Chaplain of Queen's University

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
DINNER ONLY 99¢
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FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
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That's getting another job.
We can help.
At the Unemployment Insurance Commission we are now able to assist claimants in their search for re-employment with our Claimant Assistance Program.
We've got trained interviewers at your service who can discuss your unemployment situation and provide guidance.
You will be invited to the first interview after you've been on claim for six weeks. We'll show you how to look for a job, review your skills and evaluate the reasons for your unemployment.
If your search is not successful, you will be invited to a follow-up interview. Together, we'll examine your requirements and explore new courses of action.
We'll be a link between you and the agency best able to help you seek employment. We'll make an appointment for you and thus save you time and effort.
This is one way we can help you help yourself.
Unemployment Insurance Canada
Assurance-chômage Canada

FWIO President Main Speaker at WI Convention

Well over 200 members of Women's Institutes from the counties of Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Prince Edward registered for the opening day of the convention in Oak Canora.

Presiding for the morning session was Mrs. Clifford Barber, area president and for the afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Macklin, first vice-president.

In charge of the musical sessions was song leader Mrs. C. H. Dallison and on the piano, Mrs. Alex Bell.

Corsages were presented by Mrs. Digweed to Miss McKercher from Home Economics Service, Mrs. A. Zoeller, president of the Women's Institutes of Ontario, Mrs. C. Barber, area president, Mrs. E. Sine and Mrs. W. C. Mann, board members and Mrs. McCulloch, secretary - treasurer for the area.

The main speaker for the convention was Mrs. A. Zoeller, president of FWIO. Mrs. Zoeller told the meeting that Institutes could will be proud of their nearly 75 years of accomplishments. One example is Miss Nazmine Saltman from Turkey, who was educated through the International Scholarship given by the FWIO.

Miss Saltman was this summer at the conference of the associated countrywomen of the world, held in Oslo, and there spoke to the assembly. The Turkish group at that time presented the FWIO with a hand worked tablecloth in appreciation of the Ontario efforts.

Mrs. Zoeller told the meeting that the ACWW Conference in Oslo was represented by 11,000 women from a possible 60 countries. The essence of the sessions was getting to know each other in basic things, such as how different groups were run, how often they met, how monies were raised. One of Institute's prime objectives is getting to know people.

There will be a special 75th anniversary luncheon, held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel on February 12, 1972 at which all Ontario branches may be represented. The guest speaker at that time will be Mrs. Olive Farquharson, the rural president from England.

Mrs. Zoeller told the meeting that the new titles for the convenorships will go into effect as the officers for the coming year are elected.

The second guest speaker for the convention was Miss Helen McKercher, from the Home Economics Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Miss McKercher said that although speeches at a convention may be forgotten, people are not. In the branch meetings of Institute opportunities are there for any member to develop as a leader. Every office, every short course, training school or 4-H club gives the members a chance to take part and grow. A good leader is an artist in working with people but is also a follower.

A good leader brings along other leaders.

Leaders are people who are thinking ahead. Do we look ahead with the confidence and eagerness that our great-grandmothers did? she asked. We must capture her pioneering spirit. "Great-grandmother might counsel us not to run with the hounds as domestic scientists but to leap ahead with an unusually keen eye to appreciation of the contributions of the various departments of domestic philosophy."

Roll call on the convention theme and the Institute motto For Home and Country" was answered by the Public Relations Officers of the districts.

During the business sessions the following resolution was carried: that the Women's Institutes of Ontario do everything possible and ask the Provincial government of Ontario to use its influence to help change this law," so that the property owner is not liable for these trespassers or anyone trespassing on his property; And that those persons are there at their own risk, also if any damage is done to the property owners' land or buildings that the traveller and trespasser be liable for this act.

For the area the following bylaws were passed.

1. An honorarium of $35 be given to the Trent Valley Convention area president to help defray her expenses.

2. That the Trent Valley convention area send the president or the vice-president or the immediate past - president to the National convention and pay 75 per cent of her official living and travel expenses. No one officer to be delegate more than once.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: past president, Mrs. Clifford Barber; president, Mrs. Gordon Macklin; 1st. vice-president, Mrs. Clifford Reid; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Reid; 3rd vice - president, Mrs. Francis Tobin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McCulloch; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Percy Ray; public relation's officer, Mrs. Reg. Payne; Tweedsmuir curator, Mrs. Ralph Sills; provincial board directors - subdivision, no. 5, Mrs. Clifford Barber; alternate, Mrs. Earl Onderdonk; subdivision no. 6- Mrs. Garnese Mann; alternate Mrs. D. Raddon.

The convenors chosen were: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Percy Carman; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Wellington Hennessey; education and cultural activities, Mrs. Alex Bell; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Ted Puddephatt; resolutions, Mrs. T. M. Gresham; convention committe, Mrs. A. J. Rollins, Mrs. Rex Rollins and Mrs. E. Sine; auditors, Mrs. Ralph Simpson and Mrs. Floyd Bilcox.

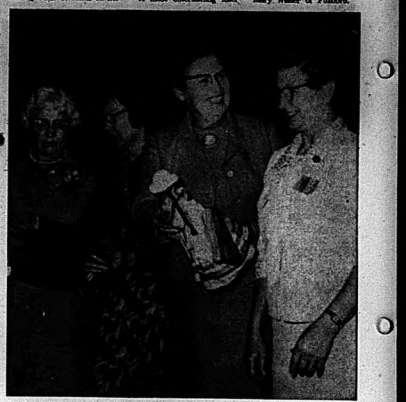
Mrs. Clifford Reid, 2nd vice-president presided for the Friday morning session.

Mrs. E. Sine and Mrs. Clarence W. Mann provincial board directors reported that they had attended seven District Annual meetings; each of which was very different with displays of courses taken by members and neighbors.

Mrs. Ralph Sills, area curator reported that 81 Tweedsmuir History books have been compiled by branches of the area. The books contain pictures and information of the people, places and events in the branches' local.

Films were shown by Mrs. Sine of her trip to the Associated Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway; and by Mrs. C. Mann on her trip to New Zealand and Australia.

A most entertaining interlude of Newfoundland folklore and song was given by Mrs. Mary Walker of Foxtrap.



Splendid Array of Handicrafts

Mrs. Clifford Barber, W.I. Provincial board director for Subdivision 5, Mrs. F. A. Zoeller, Provincial president of the FWIO, Mrs. Gordon Macklin, president of the Trent Valley area and Miss Helen McKercher, director of home economics for Ontario admire some of the crafts from displays set up by the various W.I. branches represented at the Trent Valley area convention. The convention was held on Thursday and Friday at Club Canara.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DENNIS GUNTER

Gunter – Gallinger

Bonnie Elizabeth Gallinger, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Gallinger was recently united in marriage to John Dennis Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gunter at Bridge Street United Church. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Alfred Bradley while music was provided by Linda Johnston, organist and Rosaline Robertson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle Russell Hamm, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported antique satin in Elizabethan motif. The empire bodice featured a wedding-band collar and full bishop sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace and white satin ribbon. A vertical row of the same trimming ran from the neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt. The chapel train fell from the waist and was adorned with the same trim. A four tier veil of silk illusion flowed from the bridal cap head piece composed of tiny stephanotis and miniature seed pearls held by a satin bow. She carried a white Bible accented with a single rose and three ribbons with a rosebud on each.

The maid of honor Miss Jude Gallinger, the bride's sister, wore a printed silk chiffon gown in shades of rose, brown and green with a wedding band collar, puff sleeves and brown velvet trimming at the empire waistline. A frill enhanced the bottom of the skirt.

The bridesmaid Miss Jane Abbott was dressed identically to the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of white and pink freesia.

The best man was Gary Gunter while guests were ushered by Johnny Bocne.

The reception was held at the Army and Navy hall. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a floor length gown of azure blue lace over taffeta with an empire bodice trimmed with a blue band of peau de soie. Caught at the shoulders with bows was a semi - attached cape.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a peacock blue patterned crimplene dress with a stand-up collar and button trim on the sleeves and skirt. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of white baby mums with pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Quebec City, the bride donned a rust colored tweed pant suit with an Edwardian style jacket, and hibbed pants. She wore a corsage of yellow and white baby mums.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

WEDDING

BARRIE — WARREN

An autumn wedding took place this month in Picton Park Free Methodist Church, Kingston, when Sherrill Esther May, youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. Barclay Warren and Mrs. Warren, became the bride of Dr.. Gordon Barrie of Aberdeen, Scotland.



MISS ELIZABETH LYNN McDOWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDowell, RR 4, Stirling graduated from the Toronto East General Hospital 'school of nursing, recently. Miss McDowell who graduated from Quinte Secondary School, Belleville has accepted a position on the staff of the Queen Street Hospital, Toronto.

Rev. Mervin Saunders of Montreal played the wedding music.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Helen Saunders, sister of the bride, and Dr. Ian Anderson, of Pembroke. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Dr. Robert May of Toronto and the ceremony was performed by her father.

The bride was attired in a white floor-length gown with matching coat of Ligoda material and wore a mantilla of lace. She carried a pretty basket of autumn flowers.

Following the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Barrie took a trip east, and have taken up residence in Toronto where he is doing post-graduate work.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

The monthly meeting of the Wallbridge Branch of the Hastings West Women's Institute was held Thursday evening, October 14, at the home of Mrs. J. Loshaw.

The president, Mrs. G. Garrison welcomed the many ladies in attendance. The roll call was responded to by naming a country and its traditional food.

The secretary - treasurer, Mrs. D. Shorey, gave her reports.

Mrs. O. Chisholm invited the ladies to attend the sewing classes to be held in the near future. This course deals with the use of the many new fabrics and is entitled "knack for knits".

Mrs. E. Phillips reported on plans for the area convention to be held October 21 and 22. Mrs. W. Johnston will be the delegate from this branch.

Mrs. Phillips also told of plans made to date for the 75th anniversary to be celebrated with the ladies of the entire area on February 14, 1972 at the Stirling community hall. A theme song is needed for the district.

The ladies were invited to attend the tea and bazaar to be held at Hastings Manor on October 23.

Mrs. W. Johnston read some interesting and humorous items. Mrs. Carl Silke read a poem written by Mrs. S. Nicolson many years ago. The contest was won by Mrs. H. Fisher.

The monthly draw was won by Mrs. D. Shorey.

The ladies were asked to bring items suitable for a silent auction to be held at the November 11 meeting.

Mrs. D. Shorey will be hostess.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen. Lunch was served by the committee.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. John Gunter (nee Bonnie Gallinger) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by the staff of UIC at the home of Mrs. Betty Bland with Debbie Dougall as hostess. She was also honored at a shower hosted by Jane Abbott at her home. A presentation was made by the staff of UIC.

Malcolm Bird who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital is now convalescing at his home, 134 Marion Street, Toronto 156.

WATCH FOR THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR A SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Unwanted Hair Removed

Safely — Permanently By the Newest KREE

Imperial Electrolysis

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Will be in Belleville Monday, Oct. 25th, Tuesday, Oct. 26th 'till 2 p.m. Belvedere Hotel

Phone for appointment on these dates — 968-2774

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MADE IN 71 SIZES

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"CLYDE"

ABCDEFG BROWN CALF SIZES 7 - 12½

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Extra Heavy Double Leather Sole, Rubber Heel.

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254 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Are children impatient with shy children?

Answer: Impatient may not be the proper word. Admittedly few children try very hard to get reluctant children to play with them. After the first couple of attempts, most children give up. Yet they are not actually being impatient with children who need to be coaxed into playing. Most youngsters are on the defensive, and when another child won't play with them, they believe they are being rejected by a contemporary.

Does talking about a problem really help solve it?

Answer: Sometimes a person may indeed get a problem straightened out by talking it over with someone else. We must remember, however, that in discussing his difficulty he is able to review all the solutions he should and believes that simply talking about his problems is the complete answer, or that once he airs his troubles, he is finished with them and they become the responsibility of somebody else.

Is a man afraid of a woman who has everything?

Answer: Only an insecure man would be afraid of a woman who has looks, brains, charm, personality, a pleasing manner—the whole shebang, as they say. Someone who is mature and self-confident would expect the same qualities in another. But only a man who has self-doubts could regard a woman who seemingly has everything with fear; not fear that she would prove too good to be true, but that he may not meet her approval.

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Family Tree Only Adds to Little Girl's Problem

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, say something in your column about teachers who make family trees a classroom project. Our little niece came home yesterday with tears in her eyes. Marianne is my sister's child. She was born out of wedlock and we are raising her. Her mother is in California, but her father's identity was never made known.

Although Marianne is only nine years old she knows that her mother was never married. We wanted to adopt her four years ago when we took her to live with us but her mother would not agree to it. On Marianne's record at school, her mother is listed as Miss Alice ——. I warned Alice that this would be a problem and she replied: "She'd better learn to live with it." When the teacher asked the children to draw their family tree Marianne filled hers out as best she could. The boy across the aisle saw her tree and that started everyone else in the class to talking and laughing about it.

It is my suggestion that these days, when out-of-wedlock children are showing up in schools more and more, the tree project should be abolished. Thanks for your help—If I get it. — Tarrytown, N.Y.

Dear T. N. Y.: You've got it. I've never been very excited about family trees. Too often they turn out an abundance of sap.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disappointed in your answers to the woman whose friend gave her daughter a box of dusting powder as a high school graduation gift—one she had received during a recent convalescence. You have given AID to your column that a gift if what people want is give—and this time you responded with something about a "cheap streak."

I have learned not to knock the inexpensive gift. Last year in the office grab-bag-exchange at Christmas, I drew a little thing-a-ma-jig that looked like nothing. It was a small hook on the end of a string. Someone explained it was a zipper-pull. I though it was a pretty crummy gift but said nothing and put it away when I reached home.

A few months later I fell and injured my arm. It was impossible to zip my dress in the back. Then I remembered the zipper-pull. Ann, I wouldn't take $1,000 for that gadget. It turned out to be the most useful thing in the house. So please tell your readers not to be too hasty in their judgment of gifts. One never knows when that white elephant will turn out to be the best gift of all.—Lady

Dear Ia: In behalf of all the White-Elephant Givers in the nation I thank you. You've endeared yourself to them forever.

Dear Ann Landers: A neighbor of ours died recently. She was an elderly person, an eccentric, or to put it more bluntly, of her rocker. Our young son befriended her on a few occasions and although she expressed no thanks at the time it seems she did not forget his kindness. We were informed today that she left the boy $6,000 in her will. He is 14 years old, sensible, and has never been a problem to us. If he wanted to spend the money foolishly would he be free to do so? — Las Vegas

Dear L. V.: See a lawyer. He will tell you that a minor cannot spend an inheritance without the consent of his parents or legal guardian. (In some states the age of majority is 18 or 19, other states it's 21.)

Successful Living

Good Advice Given in Poem 'Touch A Star,' by Unknown Author

TOUCH A STAR!

Your soul
Is a little stooped.
I should recommend
For its posture
This exercise:
Hands over head.
Now — touch a star.
— Author Unknown

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband runs around with my sister; has done so for a long time, in spite of the fact that we have two children and another one coming. He went with her before he went with me, and now I think he doesn't know which one he wants.

Even the children notice it. They say, "If Daddy doesn't love us, just Auntie, why doesn't he stay with her?" My sister is a person who is interfering in most of the family marriages.

He also makes sure I get a beating every so often .I can't put up with it any more. I'm not one to nag; I get so mad at him I can't say anything so I suffer in silence. Talking to him is impossible. I'm ready to leave.

He takes his guilty conscience out on me; denies his misdeeds and says it is around. which is a lie. — Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Even a worm will turn. If you can't talk to him and your family won't help you, talk to somebody! A trained counsellor, preferably. You need somebody on your side.

Remember, if a wife finds it necessary to leave her husband for reasons of cruelty or faithlessness, she may sue him for support for herself and her children. You have both reasons. It is time you stood up for your rights and gave the children a break. Contact the child care agency for your area.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have indulged in self-spanking throughout adolescence. It bothers me that I can't discuss it with anyone, for fear they would not understand.

I have read books and magazines dealing with spanking on a sensationslist level, and am wondering if you could refer me to any material with a somewhat more intelligent approach to the subject.

I had thought I would grow out of it, but it doesn't seem so. I would rather not have to continue fantasizing being spanked, but who can I talk to without being thought perverted? — Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Self-spanking is more common than you might think. There are people who have an urge to punish themselves and we call it masochism. The psychiatrists define it as "sexual pleasure from receiving pain". Sometimes a person gets somebody else to flog them with whips.

There are problems involved:

1. Self - spanking, which sounds more or less innocuous, can progress to pretty brutal flagellation.

2. Harmony with any sexual partner will be difficult because most girls will not enjoy being a partner to this behavior.

3. The very fact that you gain pleasure from a form of punishment suggests a deep-seated feeling of guilt or worthlessness. Perhaps you should think about this pretty deeply and see whether it is not reflected in other areas of your life.

All of which prompts me to suggest that you could use professional help to talk some things out .My psychiatric consultant thinks you should see a psychiatrist.

* * *

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

Family Cooking

Citrus Fruits Add Zest

By ALICE DENHOFF

Give a Midas touch to fall vegetables such as acorn squash and rutabaga (yellow turnip) with the aid of citrus fruits.

Nothing new under the sun? Well, there's lots of good recipe ideas and mighty good eating from Florida, where a wealth of citrus fruits grows.

Orange juice concentrate helps put the flavor in many recipes as does pure citrus juice and sections.

Incidentally, when sectioning oranges, always remove section by section over bowl so you won't lose any of the precious juice.

FLORIDA TURNIP PUFF

2½ pounds rutabaga
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoon frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
2 eggs

Cook rutabaga in boiling, salted water until tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Drain and mash. Add next 4 ingredients. Separate eggs. Beat yolks and rutabaga mixture. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg white mixture. Turn gently into greased casserole and bake in 375 degrees F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

BRAISED CELERY

2 bunches of celery
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ cup orange juice

Wash celery, remove coarse outer stalks and tops. Slice in lengthwise halves. Heat butter in skillet; add onion, salt and thyme. Saute about 5 minutes over moderate heat; add celery and continue to saute 5 minutes longer.

Pour orange juice over all; cover and let simmer about 7 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 4 with a deliciously different vegetable dish.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash
¾ pound ground pork
¼ cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons minced onion
6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
¾ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 orange, sectioned

Cook acorn squash in boiling water about 15 minutes. Cut squash in halves, Scrape out seeds and string portion.

Blend together remaining ingredients except orange sections. Mound meat filling into squash halves. Place halves in pan with 1 inch of hot water. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven about 30 minutes or until squash is tender. Garnish with orange sections during last 10 minutes of baking. Serves 4.

PRINTED PATTERN



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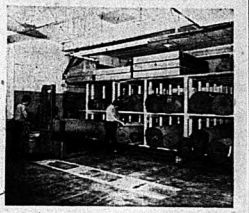
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Detroit Receiver Dies In Game
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971

Senior Quintes In Second Place
Page 11

Pop-off Gerry Pinder Helps Seals Win First

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gerry Pinder has a habit of popping up, or off, in the most unusual manner.

The 23-year-old Saskatoon native was hardly a household word after three National Hockey League seasons until last April when he earned critical acclaim for popping off at his coach.

He alleged Billy Reay wasn't using him properly in the Chicago Black Hawk lineup, that he was being ignored.

And when Chicago sent him to California Golden Seals earlier this season with goalie Gerry Desjardins in exchange for goalie Gary Smith, controversy followed.

The NHL ruled the trade void when it was learned one of the principals, Desjardins, had not fully recovered from a broken arm suffered in the latter part of the 1970-71 season and that these involved in the trade would not be able to work out with their respective teams until an amicable agreement was reached.

The two teams finally settled their differences last week and Pinder, true to his word, showed new boss Vic Stasiuk he can play hockey.

The fiery 163-pounder scored three goals and assisted on two others by Ernie Hicke as the Seals scored their first win of the season Sunday night, 6-4, over Detroit Red Wings.

The victory ended California's five-game losing string, after two ties to open the season, and were the first points for Stasiuk who took over the club 10 days ago.

In other Sunday games, Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Rangers tied 3-3, Boston Bruins edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3 in an afternoon game, St. Louis Blues downed Buffalo Sabres 7-2, Philadelphia Flyers clipped Chicago 3-1 and Minnesota North Stars cruised 6-3 over Los Angeles Kings.

Pinder's first goal, at 16:17 of the second period at Detroit with Wings' Al Karlander in the penalty box, broke a 2-2 tie. He added two more in the third along with Hicke's second before the Wings could reply.

Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost and Vic Hadfield of the Rangers scored 32 seconds apart for the stalemate at New York, marred by an injury to Penguins' rookie goaltender, Jim Rutherford.

Rutherford, who came up through the Detroit farm system before moving to Pittsburgh in the off-season, made a sparkling save on Rangers' Bill Fairbairn who had broken in alone. He apparently injured his right leg making the save and was carried off the ice on a stretcher.

The Bruins needed a big effort to overcome a 3-1 deficit at Vancouver. Centre Phil Esposito notched the winning goal to increase his NHL point-leading totals to 16.

The Canucks had opened a two-goal lead on Andre Boudrias score at 16:49 of the second period before goals by defenceman Bobby Orr and veteran Johnny Bucyk brought the Bruins even and kept them within a point of New York in the East Division race.

Veteran defenceman Carl Brewer's first goal of the season at Buffalo spearheaded the St. Louis victory. Brewer's goal opened up a 3-1 lead for the Blues before Sabre rookie Richard Martin narrowed the gap with two minutes remaining.

Bob Kelly intercepted a pass at the Chicago blueline and fed the puck to Serge Bernier for the winning score at Philadelphia.

Bernier flipped a 10-footer over goalie Tony Esposito's shoulder at 6:47 of the third period and prevented the Hawks from gaining any ground on the rebounding Minnesotans who moved into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh in the West, three points behind Chicago.

Dean Prentice scored twice and assisted on another goal and Murray Oliver drew four assists as the North Stars smothered the Kings at Los Angeles.

The Kings narrowed a 4-1 margin with goals 25 seconds apart by Al McDonough and Ross Lonsberry in the second period.

But Danny Grant, while the Kings were a man short, and Bob Nevin clinched the victory with third-period scores.



Orr Spark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Bobby Orr sparked Boston Bruins to two key victories on the West Coast this weekend to keep them just one point away from New York Rangers in the National Hockey League East Division race.

Orr scored one goal and added one assist as the Bruins edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3 Sunday afternoon. His total of three goals and 11 assists for 14 points gives him a share of second place in the NHL scoring race with Rod Gilbert of New York, two points behind teammate Phil Esposito.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	6	10	16
Gilbert, NY	4	10	14
Orr, B	3	11	14
F. Mahovlich, M	5	2	11
Shehan, Cal	5	6	11



Take That



Beads of sweat fly from Filipino challenger Fernand Cabanela, left, after exchanging blows with Japanese champion Masao Ohba during their 14th round of World Boxing Association Flyweight title bout in Tokyo Saturday. Ohba successfully retained his title with a unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	5	1	2	30	23	12
Boston	5	1	1	28	16	11
Montreal	4	1	2	27	19	10
Vancouver	3	6	0	24	35	6
Toronto	2	3	2	20	27	6
Detroit	2	3	0	21	30	4
Buffalo	2	7	0	22	38	4

West Division

Chicago	7	2	0	26	14	14
Minnesota	5	1	1	28	12	11
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	25	15	11
Phila.	3	4	0	15	23	6
St. Louis	3	5	0	25	22	6
Los Angeles	2	5	1	21	33	5
California	1	5	2	28	37	4

Results Sunday
Pittsburgh 1 New York 1
Boston 4 Vancouver 3
California 6 Detroit 3
St. Louis 3 Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 1
Minnesota 6 Los Angeles 3

Results Saturday
Montreal 3 Los Angeles 1
Toronto 5 Philadelphia 3
New York 4 St. Louis 3
Minnesota 5 Buffalo 1
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 2
Game Tuesday
Chicago at Detroit

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	7	0	1	59	23	17
N. Falls	6	3	1	42	43	13
Kitchener	5	1	1	47	32	11
P'borough	5	4	1	46	39	11
Ottawa	5	4	0	45	36	10
St. Cath	4	7	0	40	52	8
Toronto	4	3	0	32	34	8
London	3	6	1	46	49	7
Montreal	1	5	1	24	35	3
Hamilton	1	8	1	33	53	3

Results Sunday
Hamilton 6 St. Catharines 2
Oshawa 8 Kitchener 2
Toronto 5 Ottawa 0
London 5 Montreal 5
Results Saturday
Peterborough 5 Hamilton 2

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
D'ville	7	1	1	48	29	15
Quebec	6	1	1	43	20	13
Cornwall	6	4	1	38	40	13
Sorel	5	4	0	43	34	12
T-Rivieres	3	5	0	34	36	10
Shawinigan	3	5	1	40	33	9
Verdun	4	5	0	37	42	8
Sherbrooke	3	6	0	32	46	6
St. Jerome	2	5	0	27	71	4
Laval	1	8	0	33	59	2

Results Sunday
Verdun 5 Sorel 1
Quebec 12 St. Jerome 3
Shawinigan 11 Laval 0
vieres 2
Cornwall 7 Sherbrooke 4
Games Today
Sherbrooke at Laval

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	10	2	0	84	36	20
Guelph	7	2	0	43	23	14
Chatham	7	2	0	41	25	14
St. Thomas	3	5	3	38	66	11
Welland	3	6	1	39	52	7
Brantford	3	6	2	31	44	6
Windsor	2	6	0	33	60	4
Sarnia	1	6	0	14	38	2

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	4	0	1	23	12	9
Springfield	3	1	2	22	15	8
Nova Scotia	4	2	0	34	17	8
Providence	2	4	2	29	32	6

West Division

Cincinnati	4	1	3	29	25	11
Hershey	4	1	2	29	16	10
Cleveland	3	5	2	34	37	8
Baltimore	2	3	2	21	31	6
Richmond	1	3	2	10	19	4
Tidewater	1	9	0	21	46	2

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Tulsa	4	0	0	17	10	8
Oklahoma	2	1	1	17	16	5
Fort Worth	2	1	1	6	4	5
Omaha	1	3	0	15	16	2
Dallas	0	1	2	11	12	2
Kansas	0	2	0	8	10	0

Results Sunday
No games scheduled
Results Saturday
Dallas 4 Oklahoma City 4
Tulsa 1 Fort Worth 0
Game Wednesday
Kansas City at Fort Worth

Hornets Maintain Their Image

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last year's championship team and scoring leader in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series are continuing their winning play this season.

Galt Hornets, Canadian Senior champions, held first place by beating Barrie Flyers 5-3 Saturday. Ron Hergott, the scoring champ, led the way for the Hornets with two goals and an assist.

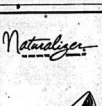
In other weekend action, Belleville Quintes blanked Woodstock Royals 4-0, Oakville Oaks downed Orillia Terriers 5-3 and Kingston Aces tied Owen Sound Crescents 2-2 Sunday after downing the Crescents 5-3 Saturday.

In Galt, Ron Smith, Pete Brennan and John Nickerson counted the other Galt goals. Doug Acomb scored twice for Barrie while Bob Baird scored the other.

Sunday, in Kingston, Terry Keeling of the Crescents scored the tying marker at 17:56 of the third period to send the game into a scoreless 10-minute overtime period. Stan Allen scored the other Owen Sound goal.

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Chiefs Rule Tribe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took a full-scale Indian war to stop the rampaging Redskins and when the dust settled it was—quite fittingly—the Chiefs who subdued the tribe.

Washington Redskins went into Sunday's National Football League action as the only undefeated team and it appeared they would stay that way as they carried a 17-8 lead into the second half against Kansas City.

But 30 minutes and three Len Dawson touchdown passes later, the Chiefs were whooping it up with a 27-20 victory.

"It's not the end of the world," Washington coach George Allen said. "We're a fine football team and we will come back. We were a team that was supposed to finish last. I'm proud of the way our team played."

In Sunday's other games, Chicago Bears defeated Detroit Lions 28-23, Miami Dolphins beat New York Jets 30-24, Philadelphia Eagles whipped New York Giants 23-7, Dallas Cowboys demolished New England Patriots 44-21, Oakland Raiders edged Cincinnati Bengals 16-14, Atlanta Falcons dumped New Orleans Saints 24-10, Los Angeles Rams shelled Green Bay Packers 30-13, Denver Broncos stunned Cleveland Browns 17-6, San Francisco 49ers slapped St. Louis Cardinals 26-14 and Pittsburgh Steelers trounced Houston Oilers 23-16.

In Sunday night's lone game, San Diego Chargers smothered Buffalo Bills 20-3. And tonight, in a contest that looms as a brutal defensive collision, Minnesota Vikings host Baltimore Colts.

Dawson, who wound up completing 19 of 30 passes for 302 yards, began hitting with consistency in the second half. He hit his favorite receiver, Otis Taylor, with scoring strikes of 28 and 36 yards and found Elmo Wright with a 15-yarder. That wiped out the first-half heroics of Washington runner Billy Kilmer, who teamed with Charley Taylor on touchdown tosses of four and 36 yards.

It was Kansas City's fifth successive triumph. Washington's streak ended at five, its best since the start of the 1940 season when the Redskins captured their first seven.

What would have been a day of rejoicing for the Bears became one of mourning for all of pro football as Lions wide receiver Chuck Hughes, a five-year veteran from Texas, collapsed on the field and died a short time later of what Detroit team physician Dr. Richard Thompson said was apparently a ruptured major blood vessel.

Third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass directed the Chicago upset, throwing touchdowns of 54 and 15 yards, then plunging over from the one for the winning score.

"We can do this against anybody," Larry Csonka said after scoring two touchdowns and teaming with Jim Klick to roll up 258 yards on the ground in the Dolphins' romp over the Jets.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful feeling to win," coach Ed Khayat said after the Eagles beat New York for their first win of the season, thanks primarily to Happy Feller's three field goals.

The Cowboys opened their new home, Texas Stadium, in grand style as Roger Staubach threw touchdown passes of 30 and 26 yards to Bob Hayes and ran two yards for another score against the outgunned Patriots.

George Blanda, who made a habit of saving the Raiders last season, came off the bench against the Bengals to direct his team-mates to two touchdowns and a come-from-behind victory.

Another pub quarterback, Dick Shiner of the Falcons, also sparkled as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third against the Saints.

Rowan Gabriel was the Rams' star, passing for three touchdowns in their victory over the Packers while the Broncos held the Browns' potent ground game to a measly 36 yards in their upset romp.

John Brodie fired a 50-yard touchdown bomb to Dick Witcher and Bruce Gossett booted four field goals to lead the 49ers over the Cardinals. Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gilliam Fuqua ran for fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Steelers rallied to trim the Oilers and John Hadl hit Billy Parks with scoring passes of 56 and 12 yards to lead the Chargers past the Bills.

CFL Scoring

Eastern Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Organ, O	1	20	14	5	83
Coffey, H	2	23	13	3	71
Cahale, M	0	11	18	5	70

Western Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Jones, W	4	40	15	13	121
Abendschan, S	5	28	16	12	88
Robinson, C	1	29	11	12	80



HUGHES TAKEN FROM FIELD — Detroit Lion wide receiver Chuck Hughes lies on his back with his right arm dangling off the stretcher. A doctor from the stands, wearing checkered pants, helps wheel Hughes off the field. With less than two minutes left in the Sunday game between Detroit and Chicago Bears, Hughes collapsed while running back to huddle after pass pattern. He was pronounced dead in hospital an hour later. (AP Photo)

Lion Collapses, Dies After Loss

DETROIT (AP) — Words were replaced by tears and bowed heads as Detroit Lions filed solemnly from their dressing room Sunday after a 28-23 National Football League loss to Chicago Bears.

Chuck Hughes was dead.

The likable, 28-year-old Lion wide receiver collapsed on the field with a minute left in the game and at 4:41 p.m., about an hour after the game, was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, one of two team physicians, said an autopsy would be performed today but added that cause of death was likely a ruptured vessel of the aorta, heart, or possibly the brain.

Six weeks ago Hughes underwent a complete physical examination and was pronounced fit.

Reporters were barred from the dressing room, where the Lions said a team prayer for Hughes and waited hopefully, but pessimistically—for news from Henry Ford Hospital of his condition.

Hughes had replaced injured Larry Walton in the fourth quarter and caught a 32-yard pass from Greg Landry with 1:38 remaining. He was immediately sandwiched by Bob Jeter and Garry Lyle of the Bears. The next three plays of the desperation drives were incomplete Landry passes, and it was after the third that Hughes, heading for the huddle, clutched his chest and collapsed on the 15-yard line.

"He came back to the huddle and seemed okay," a spokesman quoted Landry as saying. "Nobody thought anything of it."

A few crucial seconds passed before anyone realized the gravity of his condition, and Detroit officials rushed to his aid.

Dr. Thompson pounded his chest in external massage while other team physician, Dr. Edwin Guite, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Also helping was Dr. Eugene Boyle, an anesthesiologist, who came out of the stands.

Hughes was put on a stretcher and taken to the hospital.

A team spokesman said his heart had stopped beating but was revived on the field, before it stopped again.

Gotta's Decisions Look Better All Time

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

During the course of the year, Jack Gotta made two monumentous decisions.

The Ottawa Rough Rider coach put Ivan Mcmillan, the 1970's teen-age kicking sensation, on waivers before the Canadian Football Conference season started, then midway through decided to dump veteran quarterback Gary Wood.

Dropping MacMillan was a precarious move by Gotta. MacMillan, 19, from nearby Alexandria, Ont., was practically a hometown boy, and his kicking feats of the previous year had been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal season.

But the sophomore coach had reasons. He wanted versatility and had in camp another young rookie kicker, Gerry Organ, who could also fill in at offensive end.

Organ arrived with high credentials, having been steered to Ottawa by Garnet Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, a member of the physical education faculty at Guelph University.

Gotta's reason for letting go of Wood, the six-time New York Giant signal caller, was less questionable than was his decision to replace Wood on the roster with Paul Brothers to back up Rick Cassata.

Wood couldn't make the Ottawa a winner, but by the same token Brothers had just been released by British Columbia Lions of the Western Conference for the same reason.

But the Rider coach's decisions seem to be paying dividends.

The high-flying Riders, with quarterback Rick Cassata calling the offensive shots and Organ, the EFC scoring leader with 83 points, continuing to impress with his booting, crushed Hamilton 46-18 Saturday to keep their conference playoff hopes alive.

They got a little help from the West Sunday when the visiting Winnipeg Blue Bombers upset Montreal Alouettes 19-18 at the Autodrome.

The results left Ottawa with 10 points, two behind Montreal and Hamilton, with each team having one game left on the schedule.

The Ticats, who could easily have paralyzed eight Ottawa turnovers in the first half into at least 30 points, could only muster a 10-6 lead and this vanished quickly once the Riders got into the extreme case of fumbling.

Defensive halfback Barclay Allen and Al Marcella put the finishing touches to the humiliating Ticat setback when they intercepted two desperation passes by Hamilton quarterback Joe Zuger in the final minute and returned them for touchdowns.

Organ contributed four field goals and four converts, for 16 points, including kicks of 27 and 14 yards early in the fourth quarter that sent Ottawa into the lead. Cassata directed the Riders offence to two touchdowns—passing for one to Dave Pivec and running and passing them into a position where Bob Hoenard could dive for another.

Dick Wesolowski, on a fumble by Marcella in the Ottawa end zone, and Lewis Porter on a 47-yard pass from Zuger, scored for Hamilton. Tommy Joe Coffey had added one converted. Doug Mitchell boomed a long kickoff single and Ottawa's Marcel Desrosiers contributed another two points to Hamilton by conceding a second-quarter safety.

Don Jonas's 15-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter at Montreal assured the Blue Bombers of not only a victory in the East but also a playoff spot in the West.

The Bombers completed their season with 10 points and third place in the Western Conference after their closest rivals, B.C., dropped a 35-18 game Sunday to Saskatchewan Roughriders and remained four points behind.

Jonas, who had missed three earlier field goal attempts, also kicked two singles and converted touchdowns by Paul Williams and Mack Herron.

And the Als, who already were hurting at quarterback with a shoulder injury to Sonny Wade suffered two games ago, got some additional bad news from that position as they started preparing for the struggle against Ottawa next Saturday in the capital city.

Rookie Jim Chaney, who had been doing a good job in relief of Wade, was lost to the club in the fourth quarter with a dislocated elbow.

"It's almost likely through for the season," said a disappointed coach Sam Etcheverry.

Roughies Keep Stamps on Toes

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The hectic battle for first place remains undecided in the Western Football Conference after high-scoring weekend games which featured brilliant individual efforts and another record day Saskatchewan's George Reed.

However, it wasn't a total loss as far as the playoff race is concerned, thanks to Winnipeg Blue Bombers who took an away-from-home 19-18 win over Montreal Alouettes in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Sunday.

It was enough to clinch the third and final playoff position for the Bombers—the first time they've been in the Grey Cup battle since 1966—although they had to wait a few hours to celebrate.

Later in Regina, Saskatchewan Roughriders hammered British Columbia Lions 35-18. Reed now has 10,927 yards.

Calgary Saturday night, the red-hot Edmonton Eskimos won their fourth straight with a 34-12 triumph over the slumping Stampeders.

The Calgary defeat was the fourth in six games.

The results left Saskatchewan and Calgary in a first-place tie, each with 10 points, and both squads have one game remaining. If the teams are deadlocked at the end of the regular-season schedule, the Stampeders would get first because of a better points for-against in league games with the Roughriders.

In Regina, Reed shattered his third CFL record of the year—he also has the mark for career carries and touchdowns—as he picked up 47 yards on 11 rushes.

He surpassed the previous rushing level of 10,909 yards formerly held by Johnny Bright of Edmonton and Calgary. Reed now has 10,927 yards.

Football Roundup



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian League
Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Calgary	9	5	1	285	187	19
Sask.	9	5	1	335	288	19
Winnipeg	7	8	1	366	349	15
B.C.	5	9	1	251	356	11
Edmonton	2	10	0	209	253	10

Result Saturday
Edmonton 34 Calgary 12
Results Sunday
Winnipeg 19 Montreal 18
Saskatchewan 35 B.C. 18
Game Saturday
Calgary at British Columbia
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	10	3	0	276	225	20
Hamilton	6	7	0	219	231	12
Montreal	6	7	0	221	239	12
Ottawa	5	8	0	262	270	10

Result Sunday
Winnipeg 19 Montreal 18
Results Saturday
Ottawa 40 Hamilton 16
Game Saturday
Montreal at Ottawa
Game Sunday
Hamilton at Toronto
National League
American Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Baltimore	4	1	0	122	24	.800
Miami	4	1	1	143	68	.800
New Eng	2	4	0	74	148	.333
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	66	116	.333
Buffalo	0	6	0	71	188	.000

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Cleveland	4	2	0	119	115	.800
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	113	125	.500
Cincinnati	1	5	0	128	136	.167
Houston	0	5	1	65	140	.000

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Kansas	5	1	0	146	86	.833
Oakland	5	1	0	166	93	.833
Denver	2	3	1	89	103	.400
San Diego	2	4	0	84	123	.333

National Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Washington	5	1	1	136	78	.833
Dallas	4	2	0	185	122	.667
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	93	164	.333
St. Louis	2	4	0	112	140	.333
Phila	1	5	0	57	164	.167

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Minnesota	1	0	1	80	46	.800
Detroit	4	2	0	173	124	.667
Chicago	3	2	1	92	90	.667
Green Bay	2	4	0	148	157	.333

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Los Ang	4	1	1	131	89	.800
San Fran	4	2	0	138	77	.750
New Orleans	2	3	1	101	148	.400
Atlanta	2	3	1	123	134	.400

Result Saturday
San Diego 20 Buffalo 3
Results Sunday
Oakland 31 Cincinnati 27
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 13
Chicago 28 Detroit 23
Los Angeles 30 Green Bay 13
Atlanta 24 New Orleans 10
Philadelphia 23 N.Y. Giants 7
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Dalls 44 New England 21
Kansas City 27 Washington 20
Game Today
Baltimore at Minnesota
Ontario Universities AA
West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Western	5	3	0	169	80	10
Windsor	5	3	0	127	107	10
Waterloo	4	4	0	97	133	8

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
McMaster	5	2	1	155	129	11
Lutheran	3	5	0	148	133	6
Guelph	1	6	1	79	178	3

Capitol Division

Queen's	6	2	0	307	120	12
Toronto	5	3	0	195	113	10
Carleton	4	4	0	141	140	8

Northern Division

Ottawa	7	1	0	195	68	14
Laurentian	1	7	0	56	347	2
York	1	7	0	104	193	2

Results Saturday
Toronto 31 Queen's 29
Windsor 18 Western 6
Waterloo 19 Lutheran 7
Carleton 35 Laurentian 0
Ottawa 14 York 10
Guelph 5 McMaster 5

Football Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Lords edged Ottawa Sooners 25-22 Sunday to advance into the finals of the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Lords now meet Bramalea Indelibles in a two game, total-points series, opening here Sunday.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Burling ton Bravs defeated Hamilton Hurricanes 28-11 in driving rain Sunday in the opening game of the two-game, total-points final in the Ontario Junior Football Conference.

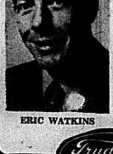
Bill Harrison scored two touchdowns for the Braves, defending Eastern Canadian Junior champions. The other touchdowns were by Scott Crichton and Gord Borowski. Ian Sunter converted all four.

* * *

NORTH BAY (CP) — North Bay Tiger-Cats defeated Sudbury Spartans 21-3 Sunday to take an 18-point lead into the second game of the two-game, total-points final in the Northern Football Conference.

The Tiger-Cats played a strong defensive game against the Spartans, first-place finishers during the regular season.

Trudeau Motors Announcement



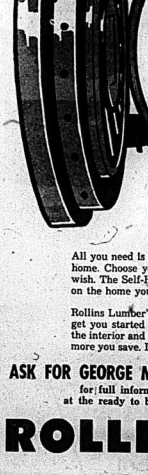
ERIC WATKINS

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Jones Justifies Self With First-shift Goal

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It took Dave Jones exactly 11 minutes and 19 seconds to justify his signing by Belleville Quinte's last prior to Saturday night's OHA Senior A hockey game with Woodstock Royals.

At 11.19 of the first period, in his first ice appearance, Jones netted the winner - play point shot that proved to be the season's goal as the Quintes blanked the visiting Royals 4-0.

"You saw for yourself why we wanted to sign him," said Coach Gene Pickle after Jones showed that he still belongs in senior hockey 14 years after he first skated in these rushes.

Pickle spotted Jones as a power play point man and penalty killer most of the game's first half, but the veteran fitted right into place between Ralph Plane and Wayne McConnell near the end of the second period.

On that combination's first shift, Jones dekked a Woodstock defenceman, and slid a perfect goalmouth pass to Bob Corrie for the Quintes' third goal.

"Yes — I played reasonably well — I'm still out of shape — but it made it if lot easier playing with a couple of guys I'd played with before," Jones said later.

Earlier in the second period, George Godson had given the Quintes a 2-1 lead by steering Al Ferguson's perfect centering pass behind Woodstock goalie Art Fraser.

Ferguson stayed among the league's leading goal-scorers by potting his seventh of the year, a high hard one over Fraser's left shoulder at 16.42 of the final frame.

Ferguson, who missed one of the Quintes' six games, has now scored in every game he has played.

The shutout was as easy as Steve Rexe has ever recorded in his senior hockey career. The redhead had only 15 shots to handle in the entire game from the same team that had pumped seven goals behind the previous night in Woodstock.

"They had a good chance right off the bat in the third period," Rexe recalled, "but the puck went right over the net."

The score could just as easily have been 8 - 0, Ralph Plane, George Godson, Perry Chittick, and even defenceman Pete Stoutenburg were all in on Fraser alone but couldn't cash in.

"But that's the beauty of it," coach Poirier beamed, "at least we were getting those kind of good scoring chances. Friday two couldn't get any kind of a break," he said of the 7-3 road setback.

The two points vaulted Belleville over the Royals into second place in the eight - team standings. Their 4-2 record leaves them two points back of Galt Hornets (3-2) who play in Belleville next Friday night.

* * *

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Galt	3	2	0	22	22	6
Belleville	4	2	0	23	20	8
Woodstock	2	3	1	21	27	5
Oakville	3	3	0	17	30	6
Kingston	2	2	2	34	23	6
Barrie	3	4	0	21	28	6
Orillia	2	4	0	25	25	4
Owen Sound	1	5	1	18	29	3

Results Sunday

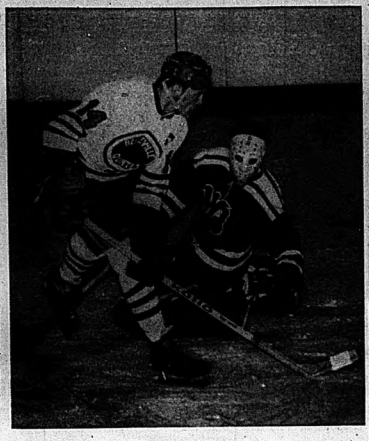
Oakville 5 Orillia 3
Owen Sound 3 Kingston 2

Results Saturday

Galt 5 Barrie 3
Kingston 5 Owen Sound 3
Belleville 4 Woodstock 0

Games Friday

Owen Sound at Orillia
Woodstock at Barrie
Kingston at Oakville
Galt at Belleville



Plane Ahoy!

Belleville Quinte's captain Ralph Plane hit the post on this glit-edged scoring opportunity Saturday against Woodstock Royals' goalie Art Fraser. However the Quintes recorded a 4-0 win to grab second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Saturday's Belleville - Woodstock Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Jones (Marchese) 11.19
Penalties: Potts (3) interference 2.53; Martz (W) trip 13.13; Mc-Gowan, (B) interference 11.11; Matches (B) trip 14.00.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Belleville - Godson (Ferguson, Boire) 6.35
3. Belleville - W. McConnell (Godson, Crighton) 12.34
Penalties: Baines (W) hold 7.02; McConnell (B) interference, 14.35.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Belleville - Ferguson (Godson, Marchese) 16.42
Penalties: Graham (W) interference 10.06.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
WOODSTOCK 5 4 6 —15
BELLEVILLE 8 11 13 — 32
Attendance (paid) - 950.

Imperials Feel Right at Home

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets made themselves at home no matter what ice surface they played on in a pair of minor hockey all-star exhibition games this weekend.

The Imperials blanked Belleville's Western Tire juvenilles by a 3-0 count Sunday morning and then traveled to Trenton to enjoy a 7-3 win over their arch midget rivals.

Andy Rickards paced the win over Trenton with a hat trick performance, with single goals going to Mark Coates, Mike Watt, Darrell Brown and Paul Ackerman. Watt, Brown and John Masterson were the marksmen in their 3-0 win over Western Tire.

The juvenile all-stars had been on the other end of a 3-0 count Saturday, when they defeated their Kingston counterparts. Joe Watson scored a pair of goals for Belleville with midget call - up Peter Smrke counting the third.

Bowling

MAJOR A 3 PINS
Interest Rigo 4 Crystal Hotel 2; Labelle Electric 2 Tebo's Plumbing 2; Forest Manor 3 Reeds 1; The 4; Pepsi Cola 7 Seeley's Clippers 1.

HIGH SCORES — J. Rogers 304; Ken Rigo 300; J. Bowers 276; E. Green 266; J. Stewart 254.

Care For Your Air - - - - - Do Your Share
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Fairways Close To Taming Lions

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Peterborough Lions showed that they still have sharp claws, but in spite of a 3-2 win over the Belleville Fairways, Sunday it appears as though they may find things a little tougher repeating as top oats in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League.

"It was our best game of the year. We just didn't have any luck around the net," remarked Belleville coach Moe Hunter of his team's one-goal loss. "We must have outshot them in both the second and third periods."

The Lions drew first blood when husky right winger Derrick Emerson popped in a pair of quick goals past Bill Sernisky, marking his first regular season start in the Belleville goal. The Trenton juvenile graduate went on to play a strong game, however, allowing only a second-period breakaway goal by Jim Johnston.

Right winger Tim Yohn got the Fairways on the score-sheet in the opening period connecting on a screened drive. Belleville's other counter came from a scramble around the Lions' net in the third period, with Dave Smith cashing in the chance.

The losers came close to squaring matters in the dying seconds of the game, after lifting Cormier for a sixth attacker but were unable to get the puck past goalie Terry Wasson despite applying considerable pressure.

Fairways Brian O'Coin came up with his best showing of the year, relieving on a line with Mark Woodward and Jeff Howard also turned in strong showings.

Each team was assessed a total of seven penalties, with a first-period fighting major to Peterborough's Lee Palmer and a third-period penalty to be only majors in the game.

The Fairways' next game will be Tuesday, November 2 when they travel to Kingston for an encounter with the Canadians, recently administered one of the three Belleville losses this season.

Canucks Take Two To Tango

GANANOQUE (Special) — It took the Quinte Canucks a period to warm to the task, but they managed to make things hot for their Gananoque hosts to take a 7-2 Eastern Ontario Junior B league decision Sunday.

The Picton team had trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period of play between the league's two Junior "C" entries, Bill Strondale and Jim Gerow counted for Gananoque, with Dave Ferguson getting the lone Quinte marker. Ferguson was a member of the Belleville Fairways last year, but elected to play in his home town of Picton this season.

Goals by Vernon Amey, Larry McQuaid a nd Eugene Berndt put the Canucks in control of the game after two periods. McQuaid and Randy Ellis scored in the final frame for the winners who drew seven of the game's 13 minor penalties.

Additional Sport
On Page 18

Mat Mode Changed

KINGSTON (Special) — Local competitors had the welcome mat out for Dick Algire, but must have felt more like door mats when the Evans Mills, N.Y., driver walked over the opposition for two wins and a place position in Sunday's Frontenac Downs racing card.

Algaire, a regular contestant in Kingston included the featured ninth race among his victories, reining Bunnips to a lifetime best of 2:07.4.

4.10 3.20; Ry General (G. Algaire) 4.20 4.80; Senga Dee (T. Elliot) 3.60.

Also — Gold Putney, John's Prince, Northwood Hazy, Zephyr Ruby, Rosiett Mite.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile pace
Quinte Hal's 2-yd pace $16.10
Alone Scott (R. Wagar) 11.70, 6.90, 3.30; Philisette (C. Sherrat) 4.20, 3.20; Beverly's Pride (J. Vincent) 3.10.

Also — Vic's Sam, Peter Magic, Polly Frost, Bonnie Jim, Scratch — Fiona Dee.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile trot
Lady Tee Dock (D. Algaire) 4.70, 3.40; Lucky Hall (C. Wenger) 3.80, 3.10; Tripper's Boy (R. Wagar) 3.10.

Also — Lucky Lad, Dixie Lady Leigh, Spencer's Pride C. Ruth Dear, Tory Victor.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile pace
Kenalee (D. Cowan) 6.40, 4.20; Branch Scotty Cole (J. Elliot) 3.30, 3.30; Bill Bonnie (R. Wagar) 3.30.

Also — Maxson, Yankee Jed, Don Brown, Lindy Lee.

TENTH RACE — 1 mile trot
Ernster Rick (R. Wagar) $16.10 Cadillac Mower (D. Ray) 7.40, 4.70; Lucky Lad (D. Algaire) 4.70.

Also — Bob Son Betsy, Suzi, Lady Violet Direct, R B Dillon, Mr. Mitchell.

Attendance 1,564.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Clinic for coaches, convenors, Ben Fleecker Auditorium 8 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bobby Dairy vs Stroud's, 8.15 p.m; Belvedere vs Cozier, 9.45 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Quinte at Moira, WEDNESDAY — Bayside at Moira.

Mosquitos Still Biting

The Falcons mosquitos proved to carry the toughest sting in a pair of minor soccer exhibitions this weekend as The Falcons utilized an excellent team effort to maintain their unbeaten record this season with a 4-0 win over Trenton at the OSD field.

In the second game, the Falcon peewees and Trenton battled to a 4-4 draw in a loosely played contest.

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ARMOR-GLASS 90
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Outside it's protected by the tough polypropylene container that's 60% stronger than conventional rubber cases in cold weather. Translucent walls let you check the electrolyte level at a glance. Epoxy-bonded cover seals cells against contamination, preserves the power. Gang vent caps with flip tops.
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Life Still Leisurely In Dublin's Fair City

DUBLIN (AP) — Life is as leisurely as ever in the capital of the Irish Republic, yet an unmistakable undercurrent reflects events in Northern Ireland. In one sense, this has become a city of whispers—sometimes denoting a kind of guilt conscience, sometimes fear of what may happen.

The "six counties" to the north are under British rule, as the republic itself once was, and events around Belfast shock and dismay the Dubliner. But as one says: "Frankly we're scared stiff at getting directly involved. Selfish I suppose."

Despite a wave of nationalism there are mixed feelings about the tactics of the Irish Republican Army.

Everyone seems to know who the IRA are but you are advised not to mention them by name in public—at least in Dublin.

Hotels and stores complain that rioting and shooting in the North have scared off tourists.

"They get the impression all Ireland is embroiled in turmoil," said one hotel manager.

"Ted tells British to Quit North," read one headline last week, reporting Senator Edward M. Kennedy's demand for the withdrawal of British troops.

This clashed with the views of Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, former UN negotiator in Congo during that country's troubles. O'Brien takes the stand that troop withdrawals would lead to the slaughter of outnumbered Catholics and bring civil war—even the danger that the Republic might be drawn in.

O'Brien has denounced the IRA tactics of waging a "shooting war against the British army, and also the Ulster government's internment policy. He claims the only solution is a political solution.

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To these prices add freight from factory, Toronto area 10¢; most others 15 to 60¢; distant points, up to $1.10, e.g. Gander Nfld.

*5% Discount for Cash in lieu of Coupons.

Installation $1.00
New Valve and Static Wheel Balance: $1.00





TURNPIKE WINTER EXPRESS
BOTH FOR 30.90
6.50/13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL
YOUR COST AFTER DISCOUNT for CASH (5%) 29.36 PAIR

TUBELESS BLACKWALL (Whitewall $1.50 extra where available)		WINTER EXPRESS 5-Year Road-Hazard Insured 30% 30 Month Pro-rated Wear-Out Discount Allowance		SNOW-TRAVEL (Not Illustrated) Not Road-Hazard Insured. You pocket the insurance cost!	
SIZE	ALSO FITS!	Factory Door Price, PAIR	After Discount for Cash*	Factory Door Price, PAIR	After Discount for Cash*
5.20/13	—	26.50	25.18	—	—
6.00/13	—	28.70	27.26	—	—
6.50/13	B78/13	30.90	29.36	27.30	25.94
7.00/13	C78/13	32.60	30.96	—	—
5.20/14	(no studholes)	27.70	26.32	—	—
6.45/14	B78/14	29.70	28.22	—	—
7.35/14	E78/14	33.10	31.44	—	—
7.75/14	F78/14	34.70	32.96	28.96	27.52
8.25/14	G78/14	37.40	35.52	30.60	29.06
8.55/14	H78/14	39.70	37.72	32.50	30.88
8.85/14 WW	J78/14	45.50	43.22	—	—
5.90/15	—	29.90	28.40	—	—
7.75/15	F78/15	34.70	32.96	28.96	27.52
8.25/15	G78/15	37.40	35.52	30.60	29.06
8.55/15	H78/15	39.70	37.72	32.50	30.88
9.00/15 WW	J78/15	44.60	42.36	—	—
6.00/16	(Tube Type)	28.60	27.16	—	—

WINTER EXPRESS—confidently referred to as 'Old Faithful' by customers who have been buying it for the past 15 years. They still say: "Winter Express is the best buy in Snow Tires!" And that means even more now, since they are built of 4-ply Du Pont '66' Nylon—with less overnight set and stronger than ever for normal winter service.

SNOW-TRAVEL—Though somewhat lighter construction than the Winter Express, double-ply double-strength '66' Du Pont Nylon Snow Travel gives outstanding service. Safe, deep-biting and thrifty! Only the fact that the buyer assumes his own insurance cost keeps the price as low as it is.

WINTER EXPRESS—5-YR. ROAD-HAZARD INSURED
30-MONTH, 30% Pro-rated 'Wear-Out' Discount Allowance—
SEE CATALOGUE FOR FULL PARTICULARS

- Winter Tire stocks may be limited in some Canadian Tire Stores. Please allow 10 days for delivery.
- Studs available (extra) for Winter Express and Hiway Byway tires (below) for use where legal.

Save time and money!



MOUNT YOUR SNOW-TIRES on
Extra Wheels
POPULAR CARS (most including VW's) 8.88 to 15.79 EACH

Don't change tires—change wheels! Repeated mounting and de-mounting is the primary cause of tire-bead damage. Mount your 'Snows' on Canadian Tire wheels—top quality comparable to original equipment. And you're ready to go in minutes—with an easy change of wheels!

HIWAY-BYWAY
The Tire that makes fun of Winter driving!



A high-riding value in a snow-and-ice tire—in dependable 4-Ply Polyester!

HIWAY-BYWAY Polyester
Low Factory Door Price
19.75
7.75 to 14, F78, 14 Tubeless Black wall
CASH PRICE $18.76

If out of stock we will supply at no extra cost, the Giant Whitewall Hiway-Byway made with Du Pont '66' Nylon—stronger and flat-spot resistant!

SEE CATALOGUE for FULL PARTICULARS on TIRE GUARANTEES

HIWAY-BYWAY—4-Ply Polyester 5-Year Road-Hazard Insured—30 Month 30% Pro-rated Wear-Out Discount Allowance*			
SIZE	ALSO FITS—	BLACKWALL (Whitewall $1.50 extra) Factory Door Price Each	After Discount for Cash
6.00/13	—	13.95	15.15
6.50/13	B78/13	17.25	16.39
7.00/13	C78/13	18.95	18.00
6.45/14	B78/14	16.99	16.14
6.95/14	D78/14	17.95	17.05
7.35/14	E78/14	18.70	17.77
7.75/14	F78/14	19.75	18.76
8.25/14	G78/14	21.60	20.52
8.55/14	H78/14	23.70	22.52
8.85/14	(White Polyester only)	27.95	26.55
6.85/15	—	17.85	16.96
7.35/15	—	18.75	17.81
7.75/15	F78/15	19.98	18.98
8.25/15	G78/15	21.75	20.66
8.55/15	H78/15	23.70	22.52
9.00/15 (White)	J78/15	27.30	25.94

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Five Perish In Fire

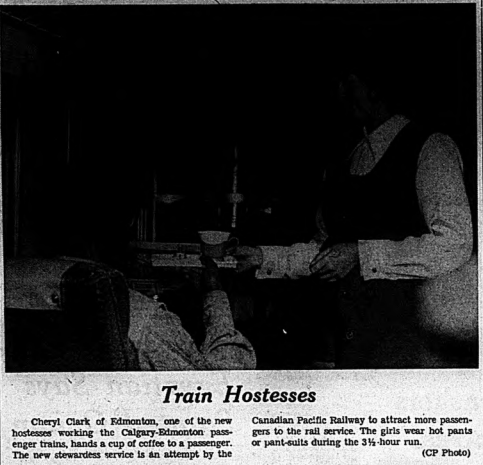
ST. HENRI DE LEVIS, Que. (CP) — Five children died early Sunday when a fire ripped through a two-storey wooden house in this community, 15 miles southeast of Quebec City.

Provincial police identified the victims as Serge Pomerleau, 12, his brother Richard, 9, and his sister Solange, 7, as well as Gaylaine Gagnon, 14, and her sister Lynn, 12. The two Gagnon girls were visiting the Pomerleaus.

Gerald Pomerleau was taken to hospital suffering from first-degree burns while his wife was suffering from shock.

Their daughter, Claudette, had to be treated for third-degree burns but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Cause of the fire, which started around 12:30 a.m., was not immediately known.



Train Hostesses

Cheryl Clark of Edmonton, one of the new hostesses working the Calgary-Edmonton passenger trains, hands a cup of coffee to a passenger. The new stewardess service is an attempt by the Canadian Pacific Railway to attract more passengers to the rail service. The girls wear hot pants or pant-suits during the 3½-hour run.

(CP Photo)

Catholic Missions Are Barred

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul said Sunday that "many frontiers are still forbidden" to Roman Catholic missionaries "in spite of the modern declarations of the rights of man and of freedom of thought."

The Pope did not elaborate or name the countries whose frontiers are closed.

Vatican sources, however, said the Pope's remarks referred to some Communist countries and especially mainland China, which had been expelling Roman Catholic missionaries.

Pope Paul spoke during a mass he celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica on the occasion of the World Missionary Day observed today by Roman Catholicism.

U. S. Surcharge Not Equitable Congressional Study Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon's surcharge on imports is not an across-the-board 10-per-cent levy and actually hits some United States trading partners much harder than others, a congressional study concludes.

This is due mainly to the fact that it does not apply equally to all products. And an analysis by the staff of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives says, for example, that the additional duty applies to only 2 per cent of imports from Venezuela, but to 92.2 per cent of those from West Germany.

The study was prepared for committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.—Ark.).

Overall, additional duties apply to only about 48 per cent of U.S. imports, and about 12½ per cent are estimated to be subject to less than a 10-per-cent surcharge.

More than half the imports to which additional duty applies, the study says, come from five countries—Canada, Japan, West Germany, Britain and Italy.

Bill of Rights Being Used To Despoil Indians -- Horn

WATERLOO (CP) — The Canadian Bill of Rights is being used to despoil Indians of their lands, Indian activist Kahn-Tineta Horn said Saturday.

Miss Horn said the Bill of Rights was cited in a recent appeal decision that restored treaty rights to an Indian woman who had been deprived of them under the Indian Act after she married a white man.

An official of the department of Indian affairs and Northern development said Oct. 18 that Indian women marrying non-Indians no longer will lose their rights and status as Indians.

A Federal Court had upheld an appeal by Jeanette Corbiere Lavall, 28, against a lower court decision to remove her name from the Wikewemikong band on Manitoulin Island because she had married a white man.

Miss Horn said the appeal decision was "cunning manipulation of the courts."

If this decision is allowed to stand every Indian will be driven from his land within a few years.

She was speaking at the 10th annual seminar of the Iroquoian Institute of the University of Waterloo.

David Lewis Applauds Constitutional Review

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, was quick Sunday to applaud proposals for constitutional review adopted at a special weekend convention by the Quebec wing of the party.

Mr. Lewis said in a statement he is "greatly encouraged" by the results of the convention which at one point considered the possibility of a breakaway from the national party.

He also congratulated Quebec NDP president Raymond Laliberte and other officials for their "statesmanship and broad Canadian outlook."

The convention approved a proposal for a national all-party convention intended to work out a new constitutional "consensus" for Canadians.

Mr. Lewis said adoption of the proposal means that "the whole party stands united in the belief that all Canadians must seek new ways to work together in the framework of a single country."

Canadian Film Wins Gold Medal

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The Canadian film Synchromy, directed by Norman McLaren, was awarded the gold medal of the 19th international short color film festival here Sunday.

McLaren, a leading director of the National Film Board, is a native of Scotland but has been living in Montreal since the 1940s.

The Canadian short, Images by Julius Kobza, received a special award.

More than 40 films from 22 countries were entered for the eight-day festival which began here Oct. 16.

Law Review Tribunal Advocated

DELAWARE, Ont. (CP) — A University of Windsor law professor said Saturday a tribunal which includes representatives of the public should investigate complaints about law enforcement.

Prof. Walter Tarnopolsky, speaking to about 80 delegates at a conference on community-police relations, said the tribunal should replace the Ontario police review board which he said is dominated by judges.

"There is little involvement with citizens and police," he said of the present system.

He recommended a tribunal be headed by a judge but have as members a lawyer, representatives of the public and policemen.

The conference in this community, five miles west of London, was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Fifteen Charged Following Fights

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police charged 15 persons Saturday after a series of fights near a downtown hotel. Eighteen police officers spent two hours at the scene as about 200 spectators watched.

Police said there was no explanation for the fights which involved women and men. Nine persons are charged with creating a disturbance, four with obstructing police and two with assault.

Ray Expected Pardon By 'President' Wallace

CHICAGO (AP) — His former lawyer says James Earl Ray allowed himself to be captured and sentenced for the assassination of Negro civil-rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because he expected to receive a presidential pardon from George C. Wallace.

Percy Foreman, who was Ray's lawyer when he pleaded guilty without a trial to the murder charge, said Ray expected the Alabama governor to be elected president of the United States in 1968 and that Wallace would grant him a pardon.

Ray, who since has hired new lawyers, has argued in petitions for a trial that it was Foreman who promised he would be able to get Ray a pardon if he pleaded guilty. Ray said Foreman told him he knew who the next governor of Tennessee would be and that Foreman would be able to get the pardon through him within two years.

Foreman has denied Ray's charges.

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee for the April, 1968, slaying of King at a Memphis, Tenn. motel.

"He figured in his simple mind that everything is black and white," Foreman said in an interview in Saturday's editions of the Chicago Daily News.

"He figured that he would automatically be the white hope, the champion of the white race." Foreman said of Ray.

Policemen At Hull End Strike

HULL, Que. (CP) — Both the city and its police force accepted this weekend an offer for a raise in municipal police pay, ending a dispute that kept Hull police off the beat for 40 hours earlier in the week.

The city's executive committee voted Sunday night to accept the same wage offer the policemen voted to accept Saturday night.

But Mayor Marcel D'Amour said he accepted the offer with regret and warned that city taxes will probably rise because of the settlement.

Pay for first-class constables will rise to $10,000 from $7,696 immediately and to $10,000 Oct. 25, 1972. The men will receive lump $200 sums now, but no retroactive pay.

The two-year contract was worked out in negotiations conducted by Pierre Valois, a mediator with the Quebec labor department.

The Hull Municipal Policemen's Union had sought a raise to $11,600 during a two-year period.

Police returned to work Friday afternoon after new offer was relayed to the union by deputy police chief Rolland Morin. Saturday night they voted to accept the offer.

Property damage was reported two nights in a row where about 70 police left their beats to take part in a study session at midnight Wednesday.

Quebec Provincial Police patrolled while municipal force held its walkouts.

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26-fl-oz btls 5 99¢ (PLUS BTL DEPOSIT)

BOVRIL LUNCHEON MEAT

2-lb tin 88¢ SAVE 11¢

A&P VALUE—SAVE 20¢

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24-fl-oz plastic btl 39¢

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It's Cherney's birthday gift to a lucky Customer!

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BUDGET PRICED — SAVE 26¢

PLAIN or SALTED McCORMICK'S SODA CRACKERS

3 1-LB PKGS $1.00



Yes, They Have Bananas

Ecuador is a country with a one-product economy and that economy could be in trouble due to competition from Central American countries. For a tiny, largely underdeveloped country, which is the world's largest exporter of bananas, this could mean disaster.

Official Recounts Confirm Winners in Ontario Election

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's all over but the recounting in last Thursday's Ontario election, with several official recounts having already been made to confirm narrow-margin wins, and more judicial recounts a possibility.

A judicial recount is likely in the riding of Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, whose Progressive Conservative rival Richard Kirkup has charged there were voting irregularities.

Mr. Kirkup lost to Mr. Lewis by 166 votes. A recount Friday gave Mr. Lewis 13,080, Kirkup 12,927 and Liberal Frank Faubert 7,230.

In Ottawa Centre, where unofficial results gave Michael Cassidy of the NDP a 192-vote margin over Conservative Garry Guzzo, an official recount Saturday gave Mr. Cassidy a 185-vote margin.

Syl Apps, a Conservative cabinet minister who retained his seat for Kingston and The Islands, remained the victor after a recount Saturday which gave him a 155-vote edge over Liberal Dr. John Hazlett. His margin had been 102.

J. J. Richards, a PC candidate who lost in Riverdale to NDP incumbent James Renwick, said he wants a judicial recount of ballots cast Thursday which gave Mr. Renwick 9,991 votes to his 8,344.

A candidate may seek a recount by applying to a county court judge within four days after the official tabulation is made in his riding, and must deposit $100 which could be forfeited if the judge feels the challenge is frivolous.

Other ridings where election night results are being questioned:

—Dovercourt, where an official tabulation Friday gave PC George Nixon a 36-vote edge over Stephen Penner, an NDP candidate and chairman of the Ontario Waffle group, Mr. Penner hasn't indicated whether he will call for a recount;

—Nipissing, where Liberal incumbent Richard Smith was declared unofficial winner by 40 votes over PC Merle Dickenson. An official recount is scheduled for today.

Progressive Conservatives won 78 seats to 20 for the Liberals and 19 for the NDP.

UN Vote On China May Be Tie

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Diplomats said the race was still neck and neck today as the General Assembly neared a vote on whether to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations. Some said it might end in a tie.

The key issue was an American resolution to make the ouster an important question requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

"We think we're going to win that vote," said spokesman for the U.S. delegation. One diplomat friendly to the Americans figured they had a 58-to-57 or 59-to-57 advantage with more favorable votes possible.

Should there be a tie, a second vote would be taken within 48 hours. If the tie persisted, the resolution would fail.

Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia was said to hope the vote could come late today. But key delegations believe the voting would start Tuesday.

Brewer's Retail Store Held Up Second Time

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A recently-opened Brewer's Retail store is becoming a popular target for Windsor holdup men.

Saturday night, for the second time in 10 days, a shotgun-wielding bandit blasted out a front window and grabbed the day's take just as it was being placed in the store's safe.

A store employee dropped the money-bag he was about to put into the safe when a shot was fired over his head through the window.

When the employee fled to a back room, the robber shot out the rest of the window, entered the store and made off with about $1,400.

Police are still investigating that incident and a similar holdup Oct. 13, when a man with a sawed-off shotgun took about $600.

Most Alleged Window Smashers Released on Bail at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-four of 35 persons arrested following a window-smashing foray at the University of Montreal early Friday were released Saturday on bail of $200, each.

Judge Bernard Bilodeau also set preliminary hearing for about 35, charged with causing about $5,000 damage to the university, for next Friday.

The person who was not released will have a ruling made today on his application for bail.

Forty-four persons were arrested by police after the rock-throwing incident, but nine were released without being charged.

Meanwhile, officials at the University of Montreal announced Saturday that the university was being closed indefinitely.

The demonstration came in the third week of a strike by 1,000 non-teaching employees who walked out Oct. 4 to protest lagging contract negotiations. Professors have voted to respect picket lines until the dispute is settled.

The non-teaching personnel, affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are seeking wage parity with their counterparts at Laval University.

Egyptian Says Chinese Planted Opium for GIs

LONDON (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt in 1965 that China planted opium in Vietnam, hoping to demoralize United States troops there with drugs, a close adviser to Nasser said in a Sunday newspaper.

Chou also told Nasser in a June, 1965, conference at Alexandria, Egypt, that he wanted the United States to send more men to Vietnam as "an insurance policy" against a U.S. nuclear attack on China, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal wrote.

Heikal is editor of Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper and was a confidant of the late Egyptian president. He reported the talk between Chou and Nasser in the latest instalment of his biography of Nasser, which is being carried in the London Sunday Telegraph.

In discussing the demoralization of American soldiers in Vietnam, Chou is quoted as telling Nasser: "Some of them are trying opium, and we are helping them. We are planting the best kinds of opium, especially for the American soldiers in Vietnam."

Nixon Cautions Countrymen Against 'Unrealistic' Hopes

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has cautioned Americans not to have any "unrealistic expectations" about his forthcoming trips to Moscow and Peking.

Speaking on television on the eve of the U.S. Veterans Day from Camp David, Md., Nixon said the United States is ending an unpopular war in Southeast Asia "while moving to prevent" other wars in future.

"My trips to Moscow and Peking are directed toward that goal," the president said. "We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations."

But, he said, opportunities to build a lasting peace are greater now than at any time in this century.

There are great differences between the governments of the U.S. and of the Soviet Union and China, he said, but the three peoples have much in common including an understanding of the futility of war.

Nixon said his trips are directed "toward an end to the conflicts which have, divided so many of the world's people, and which have threatened all of the White House as anti-war protesters start a year-long campaign to oust him from the presidency.

The Pentagon has placed about 2,000 soldiers and marines on alert at three military bases within 30 miles of the capital in case violence erupts at the demonstrations planned by the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The coalition, which sponsored the massive Mayday protests here last spring, plans rallies through Tuesday.

Organizers of Conference On Education Are Criticized

MONTREAL (CP) — Criticism was levelled at organizers of the McGill Conference on University Teaching and Learning at its closing session Saturday by Richard Pomerantz, president of the McGill Student's Society.

"The failure of this conference is the lack of student participation," said Mr. Pomerantz, adding that conference organizers should have done more to stimulate student participation in the four-day event.

"For a conference on educational reform, it was organized in a very traditional way," he said.

Mr. Pomerantz was the only student to address the conference delegates.

"Over the past four days we have heard many papers on experimental teaching methods. You are the experts and experimenters, we, the students, are the guinea pigs," he told delegates.

"The students should be here to state their complaints and criticisms concerning present university teaching."

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2 – 7' lengths & 1 – 3' length.
DOOR SET 1.69

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The most effective longest lasting weatherstrip made. Nylon reinforced rubber, set at an accurate angle in a heavy aluminum moulding of crimped quality for a good seal even on warped doors.
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NEW LISTING — $12,700.00 it all we ask for this well constructed brick building with aluminum storms, new furnace, hardwood floors, panelled walls and situated on a ¼-acre lot 2 miles east of town. Call Jim Bailey 962-4571.

TOURIST RESORT ON BAY OF QUINTE — Unlimited potential for ambitious family. 10 modern cottages, fully furnished, plumbing, heating and underground wiring. Concrete swimming pool 70' x 50', 400' waterfront on 3½ acres of landscaped grounds. 4 bedroom owners' residence. Immediate throughout. Sacrifice at $52,000.00 and owner will carry mortgage at 8%. Call Edythe Therrien 968-4571.

BAY OF QUINTE — 3 room bungalow, 18' x 22' living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room, 17' x 23' family room, 2 complete colored fixture bathrooms. About 20 miles from Belleville. See this soon at $35,000.00. Call Doc Rutter 968-4571.

968-4571

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REALTOR

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A.E. LePAGE

LIMITED - REALTOR

WATERFRONT LOT — Located close to the city, with approximately 160 feet of waterfrontage. 1.16 acres. Just the location for your new home. Your offer may do.

WISH TO START THAT NEW BUSINESS — Here is just the spot, located on North Front Street, close to the new Quinte Mall. 2 properties side by side with total frontage of 110 feet with a depth of 192 feet. Can be sold together or separately.

INCOME PROPERTY — Located on the East Hill, close to shopping and downtown. Tri-plex, stucco over brick — 3 two-bedroom apts. hardwood and tile floors. All self-contained. Separate meters. Owner pays heat. Tenants pay hydro — Give us a call for particulars.

YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN — this 3-bedroom brick only $94.00 a month, P.I.T. Let us show you this at bungalow, just outside the city. Carries presently for your convenience. We have the key.

For further details on these and other listings contact JUNE WEEKES 962-9154 or 962-0993.

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EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

EAST HILL
EARLY POSSESSION

— may be arranged on this three - bedroom side-split "Ravenwood" model. On a large nicely landscaped lot, there are carpets throughout, professionally finished recreation room with 2-pc. bath, family kitchen and "L" shaped living - dining area. Mortgage carries for $152.00 monthly including taxes. Call anytime.

LOW PRICE-BIG Accommodation

Your down payment may do. Live in this spotlessly clean home for less than rent. Three bedrooms with newly tiled bath. Nice cozy living room, separate dining room, kitchen and utility room on the main floor. Located within down-town area and priced to sell under $16,000. — Call soon.

PRIME LOCATION
LOW PRICE

On Willow Drive. See this aluminum - sided bungalow with lovely landscaping, paved drive, sun deck off the kitchen at the rear. There is a fine rec room with bar, lots of built in closets and cupboards. Your down payment can be enough — Call tonight for appointment to inspect.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

EAST HILL

Storey and a half on a street with mature trees. This home was built for gracious living. Three bedrooms, huge living and dining room, family room and a den to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser. This lovely home must be seen to be appreciated.

EAST END

Almost new 4 bedroom two story house with an attached garage. Large lot. First floor features large entranceway, huge living room, formal dining room and family size kitchen with loads of cupboard space. May be seen by appointment only. Call your "Joyce Man" now.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Four bedroom split level on a quiet Crescent. This home features a finished rec room, 1½ baths and a master bedroom with built-in furniture and sliding glass doors to the rear yard. Excellent family home.

FOXBORO

Three bedroom bungalow located in a Sub-division with a park like atmosphere. The 110 feet by 200 feet is right on the Moira River. If you want to get away from the City come and inspect this lovely home. Asking only $20,900.

JOYCE

962-5326

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CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411

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1½ acres with a good brick and frame bungalow. Two bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen, eating area, living room, picture window, rock looking river, fireplace. Family room 13' x 24'. Garage. Call for appointment.

A beautiful brick split - level in the East end. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room. Three large bedrooms, one four piece bath with double vanity upstairs. One bedroom and three piece bath with shower on ground floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Utility room. Swimming pool and bath house with patio. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

OFFER NEEDED

On this 1¼ acres older frame family home close to Belleville. Asking $9,700.00. Your down payment may do.

Salesmen Call-
KAY TUMMON 968-4090
PHIL RAINER 968-6789
NORA KINCAID 962-4498
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LES LENNOX 962-1840

FOLLWELL

TRENT RIVER — COTTAGE

75 foot river frontage, 150 foot depth, cottage in excellent condition. Living room with picture window overlooking Trent. Dining area, modern kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, 3-piece bath. Completely furnished, fridge, stove, TV, 2 double beds, 4 bunk beds, etc., aluminum boat, 18 H.P. motor. Action desk priced, make offer. We might surprise you.

50 ACRES — $400.00 DOWN

This property is swampy, well treed. How about some of you hunters? Asking $4,000.00, make offer.

247 ACRES HUNTERS' PARADISE

Ideal for clubs or private use, 247 acres. Has 2 hunting camps on property. Near sawmill. Lake Action Desk priced, only asking $12,000.00. Make offer.

FOLLWELL

REALTOR
400 Front Street
PHONE 968-6793

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHALEN

WINTER WON'T WAIT

Why should you? Now, not after winter comes, is the time to buy this most attractive 2-bedroom home with colorlox siding on nicely landscaped East Hill lot. The rooms are all spacious — and the well-finished rec. room provides space for pleasure time living. Asking price is $18,500.00.

IF LOCATION COUNTS

You will want to see this lovely 2-storey brick duplex on Queen St. The main part contains 3 bedrooms for the owner, while the ground floor apartment at rear contains two. Both are completely self-contained, making this an ideal home for starting couples or for retirement. Call today and arrange an inspection.

DON'T LET HIGH PRICES STOP YOU FROM BUYING

We have just listed a very attractive 3 - bedroom frame bungalow on the East side with large kitchen and living room, 4-pc. bath and garage. Forced air oil heating. All for the reasonable price of $15,900.00. This one is worth looking at. See it soon.

MONEY MAKERS

We have numerous investment properties throughout the city. Some are old, some are new; but all are showing a good return on your investment dollar. Let us know of your requirements. We may have what you are looking for.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

Call: G. Oliver
968-5896

WHALEN

BOWES & COCKS
REALTOR

COTTAGE LOT — Stoco Lake — 100 x 136, semi-private road, good beach. well treed, landscaped, one of the best — $1,500 down.

FARM — Close to Highway, in Rawdon Township, north of Stirling, 120 acres systic rolling land, stone house needing remodelling, has 4 acres level, excellent country living, good terms, asking $21,000.

HERSTEIN — Beautiful 11 year old bungalow in Madoc, town sewers and water, paved streets, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, full walk-out basement, rec room and bar, landscaped lot, one of the nicest homes in the area, full price only $29,500— with terms.

For these and other properties, contact Don Rodgers — Res. 395-3537- or office 472-3432. Representatives of Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtors, Marmora.

H. MORRISON
REALTOR
108 PINNACLE 962-9695 BELLEVILLE

STILL WAITING

For that home in the country? Then you won't want to miss seeing this fine located near Roslin. On approximately 13 acres of land lying rolling, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, garage, large barn. Taxes only $120.00 town. $400.00. Hmm, not bad. Call today.

CLOSE TO TOWN

This 1½ storey brick home is has 3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, formal dining room; living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement, hot water heating, garage, two closed in sun porch, storage space and office or den. For quick service call VIC KESSLER.

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BELLEVILLE

962-3418

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Trenton
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Deseronto
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OCTOBER—A Great Time To Home Shop

FOXBORO — MAIN STREET

Large frame home with 3 bedrooms with large living room and den. Taxes only $173.00.

3 ACRE — COMMERCIAL

This choice piece of vacant land is located at corner Hwy. 14 and Concession 4 of Thurlow, one mile north of Belleville. Ideal for a highway business.

CHARMING 3 bedroom home, seven rooms, beautifully cared for. Low priced, low taxes and you can own it for an offer under $15,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING, with all the conveniences of a city. Half a mile or so from Belleville, this 3 year old bungalow with full basement, large lot 100 x 150 and priced to fit your budget.

ENQUIRE NOW - new listing on Charles Street.

BILL DOWNING - ON DUTY

CALL
962-3418

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS BEAUTY

Located at 56 Lambert Drive you will find a brick veneer split level with completed landscaping, rear cement patio, attached car port, rec room, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room and kitchen, and priced just right. $23,800.00.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.

241-243 George Street, must be seen to be fully appreciated. 3 one bedroom units, all presently occupied. Owner is residing in fourth apartment, which contains large kitchen combination dining and living room, roomy kitchen, with exhaust fan, double garage, large rear lawn with tool shed. Priced at $49,000.00.

Mary Hough 968-6438
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WEST SIDE — $14,900.

Attractive 3 bdrm. home, separate dining room, 4-pc. bath. Gas heat. Carport and paved drive. Large lot, quiet street. Isobel Armstrong.

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4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Probably $2,000. down would do. Separate dining room. Modern kitchen. Decorated. Full basement. Large family eating space. Quick possession.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¾% mortgage. P.I.T. $155. monthly. No agents please, 962-5241.

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Oil Heated — Conveniently Located

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EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Some knowledge of sheet metal work an asset but not necessary.

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Stating Qualifications and Wages Required

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No Buying Required
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Belleville
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In Person Only
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1. ACROSS
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5. Pinnacle
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15. Watch
16. Part of a compass
17. Gratifies
18. More showy
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31. Little devil
34. Look over (3 wds.)
35. Unnatural: 2nd
36. Greek letter
40. Showy flower
41. Abound

DOWN
1. "Thy ___ to Cordura,"
2. Nautical cast

3. Plexus
4. Nonsense!
5. Deep thinkers
6. Devil's delight
7. Fake
8. A Kennedy
9. Repudiated
11. Confronting
14. Curcuit
17. Ruler
19. Religion allotted to God
20. Lean
21. Entertainer
23. Three in Turin
25. Hunting (2 wds.)
27. Pending Fall
28. Birthplace of Pope Innocent XI
30. Fragrant compound
32. African nation
33. Unemployed
34. Residency
35. Nanny's stroller
36. Knock
37. Final

21. Past one's prime
22. Place to stay
24. Mosquito
26. Religion
27. Compliment
28. "Honest ___ John"
29. Lean
30. Tiny
31. Pronoun
32. Gather
33. Unemployed
34. Residency
35. Nanny's stroller
36. Knock
37. Final

Saturday's Answer
31. Similar
32. Gather
bers
33. Unem-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z I D R A A Z E
is C O N C E R T L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S K A U A ' M E N R E Z A I U A S S R
X K W N O W Z. S K A V E U N O , H Z O
A C A U R L E S K A U K H M W S. — A Z F -
N W M X I U E C A U P

Saturday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE INTELLIGENCE AND COMMON SENSE INTO PEOPLE.—WILL ROGERS

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100 PAIRS
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BLACK AND BROWN
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AAA 7½ - 11½
AA 6½ - 12
B 5½ - 11
C 6½ - 9
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Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
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Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, Oct. 20. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m.

Specials	Boxes	Price
White large:		
1st grade	998	71.4-72.5
2nd grade	25	65
Colored large:		
1st grade	288	71.4-71.5
2nd grade	25	65.7
Total large	1,336	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	64,034	71.8
Colored:	14,761	71.5
White squares:		
1st grade	8,005	72.5-74
2nd grade	398	65.5-67.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	2,691	72-72.5
2nd grade	19	66.7
Squares	12,013	
Total		
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	246,454	72.8
White:	118,446	72.4
Colored:		
1st grade	150	72.5
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	6,300	
White:		
Total		
weighted average:		
White	110,498	Ibs. — 72.9c:
Colored	133,307	Ibs. — 72.3c:

Paper Says Trudeau Seeks Tito Role

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph has made a stinging editorial attack on Prime Minister Trudeau in connection with the current Canadian visit of Soviet Premier Kosygin.

Trudeau "has made such anti-American statements in Moscow" Mr. Kosygin's visit . . . that he seems set on becoming a kind of Western Tito," the London newspaper says in a reference to the neutralist-inclined president of Yugoslavia.

The Telegraph contends that Kosygin is actually took his cue in Canada from Mr. Trudeau's outrageous statement in Moscow recently that Canada feared American economic and military domination."

"He also took advantage of an invitation to address a joint Commons Senate external affairs committee to slander British over Northern Ireland."

The Conservative-supporting Telegraph says that "Trudeau seems to have convinced himself—and many Canadians likewise embarrassed by the dependence on America which will always be Canada's most jealously-guarded birthright—that relations with Russia can indeed become as close as with America.

The paper then asks two questions about the thinking of Canadians:

"Do they really believe that relations with a closed, iron-curtain dictatorship are as easy as with America, with all her faults?

"How long do they think Canada could defend her vast riches without America's shield?"

The security crackdown on homes in Toronto prior to Kosygin's arrival there was given first place on one of the main national television newscasts in Britain Sunday night, topping in prominence even the latest crisis in Northern Ireland.

In Paris, meanwhile, the newspaper Le Monde noted what it calls Kosygin's offer to buy Canadian industrial equipment, notably computers.

"This was a way of replying to the restrictions imposed by Washington on (American) imports of industrial products," Le Monde says.

Without taking the hostile viewpoint adopted by The Telegraph, Le Monde cites a Trudeau statement about Canada's desire for having relations with Russia equally friendly as those with the United States.

The Paris paper agrees with some Canadian commentators that the Trudeau statement might mean a turning point in Canadian foreign policy.

"The mutual exploitations of resources in the far north isn't really the only factor conducive to 'rapprochement' between Canada and the Soviet Union and to estrangement with regards to the Americans."

Portrayal of Trudeau as an aspiring Western counterpart to Tito was a feature of an article on Kosygin's visit published by The Sunday Telegraph, The Daily Telegraph's sister paper.

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013-2m

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MARINE CENTRE
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67 Dundas — 962-6721
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013-2m

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and SONS
(Shell Service Station)
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One Cat in the Bag

When Ontario Humane Society officers from Toronto, Belleville and Kingston, launched a safari into the jungle's of Brockville's Woodland Park Zoo Thursday, they came away with an empty net instead of a full-grown African lion. Public complaints over the animals' condition initiated the raid, but doctors from the Ontario Veterin ary College in Guelph reported she had improved since OHS officers last examined her. However, they insisted soo /proprietor John Vanderschuit, left, and employee Russell Brown move the private park's American bobcat, (shown), and fox to new quarters.

Army, Navy, Air Force News

The time is coming this weekend when the bobsledders, spooks and what have you will be roaming the highways and byways of town and country. A time when drivers must employ extra caution for nothing is that urgent that would cause injury of death to a little one. Speaking about fun. One set of doubles and one triple were played with the following results: Doubles winners Jack Asselline and Dave Feeney. Runners up, Pete Beumer and Bob Totten. Triple winners, Bob Totten, Dave Feeney and Paul Pelletier. Runners up, Pete Beumer, Jack Asselline and Ira Wagar. Come on down, join the gang.

The Mr. and Mrs. darts got off to a good start with about 40 couples entered and the club was a scene of gayety, laughter and the serious moments as the winning doubles was frantically tried for. Cde. Dave Feeney kept the competition moving along in good style but would like to get the play started by 8.30 p.m. Several new faces appeared among the players and two of them proved to be the upset of the evening, Cde. Alec McLeod and his charming wife, Marilyn who, by the way was playing in her first dart competition, beat out last year's champions in the finals; Cdes. George and Ruth Woodhouse.

Actually the winners were not beaten once all night which is quite a achievement, all was not lost by the Woodhouse couple as Ruth threw the score of 117 to win the ladies' high three darts while Harry Vecchetti won the men's high three darts with 126. A very merry evening was enjoyed by all made happier by the news of the home team over Woodstock. A resounding victory that put the Belleville Quintes in second place.

Cde. C. Mariott has been transferred to the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. In Belleville General Hospital are Cdes. J. Boyle, room 634; C. Holland, room 701; H. Latham, room 625 and W. Shepherd in extensive care. Resting at home are Cdes. G. Wallace, A. Tuck and R. Mills.

The president and members extend best wishes for a speedy recovery from her recent operation to Cde. Sheldon Smith's charming wife, Blanche. No. 49 Ladies Auxiliary join in with the Unit with their best wishes.

WELCOME GESTURE

The Alnu people of Japan make guests feel welcome by touching their own palms together.

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CALL
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If your Intelligencer is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. (7.30 on Fridays)
Our local office will try to take care of your problem.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.86 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange by Bell Gouinlock and Co., Ltd. 82 Pinnacle Street.
Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bank Mtl. 11,589, 15¾, no change
Bell Cda. 9,673, 43¾, down ¼
Int. Nickle 6,453, 27¼, no change
Brighs 5,000, 15¾, no change
Imp. Oil 3,555, 28¾, down ¼

MINES

Jorex 11,700, 1.64, up .04
Acme 10,000, 26¾, down ¼
Goldrim 6,000, .16, up ".01
Chemalloy 5,700, 1.85, up .11
Kalapa 5,000, .18, no change

OILS

Cdn. Superior 8,500, 37¾, no change
Permo 4,350, .40, no change
Ranger 3,320, 13¾, up ¼
Pan S 2,750, 2.95, no change
Newmac 2,750, 10¾, down ¼

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Base metal issues edged fractionally higher while other prices on the Toronto stock market moved lower in slow mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .19 to 162.63, golds .02 to 148.55 and western oils .30 to 209.51. Base metals were up .06 to 77.27.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 294,000 shares, compared with 331,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances and declines were about even.

Weakest sectors were banking, oil refining, utilities and metal industries edged fractionally. The industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Falconbridge dropped 3 to 67¾, Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ to 34¾, Numac ¼ to 11¼, Placer ¼ to 41¾, Imasco ¼ to 41¾, and Sherritt ¼ to 21¼.

Bell was off ¼ to $44, Inco ¼ to $27, Imperial Oil ¼ to $28.¾, Central-Del ¼ to 11¼ and Husky ¼ to 21¼.

Walker-Goederham was up ¼ to $25¾; Dome Petroleum ½ to $35, Ranger ¼ to 11¼, Belchemers ¼ to 21¾ and Hollinger ¼ to 15¾.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Pro Football:** Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Man Alive:** Religion: "Escape or Freedom" is the topic of a conversation with the Right Honorable Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (11) (12) (13)
Seven Arrows (5)
Dark Tan Drive (8)
Andy (11) (12)
News (2) (4) (13)
Seven (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
Andy (11) (12)
6:15—News (2) (4) (13)
Seven (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
6:30—Sports (2) (4) (13)
Seven (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
Andy (11) (12)
Dr. Tell the Truth (6)
6:45—Sports (2) (4) (13)
Truth or Consequences (5) (8)
Andy (11) (12)
Mannix Trailer (6)
7:00—Mannix (2) (4) (13)
Dragnet (5) (8)
Dragnet (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Mannix Trailer (11) (12)
7:30—Mannix (2) (4) (13)
Dragnet (5) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (6)
Bewitched (11) (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "Bye, Bye, Birdie" (2) (4) (13)
Green Acres (5) (8)
Dark Tan Drive (6)
Andy (11) (12)
8:30—Green Acres (2) (4) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
Bewitched (11) (12)
9:00—MOVIE: "Bye to Frame a Fugitive" (2) (4) (13)
Here's Lucy (5) (8) (11) (12)
Dark Tan (6)
9:30—MOVIE: "Pop Challenge" (2) (4) (13)
Hee Haw (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
10:00—MOVIE: "Bye to Frame a Fugitive" (5) (8)
My Three Sons (6) (11) (12)
10:30—Tonight (2) (4) (13)
Dark Tan Drive (6)
11:00—News (2) (4) (13)
Dark Tan (6)
11:15—Sports (2) (4) (13)
11:30—Tonight (2) (4) (13)
Dark Tan (6)
11:45—Sports (2) (4) (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Top of the World" (2) (4) (13)
MOVIE: "The Death of Me, Yet" (5) (8)
MOVIE: "Terror" (6)
MOVIE: "Bye to Frame a Fugitive" (11) (12)
12:30—Tonight (2) (4) (13)
12:45—Sports (2) (4) (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Security Risk" (6)

TUESDAY

- **Mercy Callaghan, "A Self-Portrait"** — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10 p.m.

6:30—News (2) (4) (13)
Seven Arrows (5)
Dark Tan Drive (6)
Andy (11) (12)
7:00—News (2) (4) (13)
Seven (5) (8)
Dark Tan (6)
Andy (11) (12)
Dr. Tell the Truth (6)
7:30—Sports (2) (4) (13)
Truth or Consequences (5) (8)
Mannix Trailer (6)
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Dark Tan Drive (6)
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12:30—Tonight (2) (4) (13)
12:45—Sports (2) (4) (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Security Risk" (6)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Rosbligh.
6:30—What Do You Think? with Phil Jones.
7:00—Lunchbox Interlude.
7:30—Country Cavalcade Show with Dark Lovely.
8:00—Sat and Lee and Co.
8:30—Country Show with Peter the Greek.
9:00—Check Report.
10:—Daryl Dunn.
12:—Belleville City Council Meeting.
12:30—Noon Day Report, Five Nights a Week.
1:00—Country Showcase.
2:—Weekly Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

6:—Up with the Sun with Tom Rosbligh.
7:00—What Do You Think? with Phil Jones.
7:30—Farm Program with Phil Jones.
8:00—Dark Lovely Country Show with Dark Lovely.
8:30—Sat and Lee and Co.
9:—Country Show with Peter the Greek.
9:30—Six O'Clock Report.
10:—Daryl Dunn.
12:—Belleville City Council.
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9:30—Six O'Clock Report.
10:—Daryl Dunn.
12:30—The Noon Day Report.
1:00—Country Showcase.
2:—Weekly Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6:—The Country in the Morning.
10:—Lunchbox Interlude.
2:05—School Broadcast.
3:—Mini Program Show.
4:30—Local Music.
5:—Meet At Ten.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

10:—This Country In the Morning.
10:—Lunchbox Interlude.
2:05—School Broadcast.
3:—The Mini Program Show.
4:30—Local Music.
5:—Meet At Ten.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

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- Special Ball Out 8 Games, No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50
- Share The Wealth Games

Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Free Transportation from Central Taxi

Snowballs No. 1 - $5 non. $265. — No. 2 - $5 non. $115.

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The Billie Jo Show

Featuring Billie Jo, 326 lbs. of dynamite. Be sure to see her new "Bathtub Act"!

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Wayside Inn

—SHANNONVILLE—



Casper Coasts to Golf Win

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, playing almost the best golf of his sparkling career, got so far in front he made his victory in the $150,000 Eastern International Open a bonus affair.

Casper established a six-stroke lead at one time during the final round, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and finished with a tournament total of 285, 19 under par on the 6,633-yard Silverado Country Club course.

"When I saw what he was doing, I decided I'd better start playing for second," said Tommy Aaron, the only man who really had a shot at the front-running Casper.

Aaron's last hopes died when he went one over par on the 11th and 12th holes and he slipped back to third when Tampa Texan Fred Marti birdied the last two holes for a 67 and 273, four shots behind Casper.

Aaron had a 71 for 274 with George Johnson alone in fourth with a 276. Miller Barber and Mike Hill tied at 279.

Lee Trevino, holder of the U.S., British and Canadian Open titles, never really got it going on the cool, sunny day and finished far back with a 282 total and a 71 final round.

The victory was worth $30,000 to Casper, pushed his money winnings to $167,000 for the season and snapped the longest slump of his career.

Manchester Widens Gap

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United went further ahead at the top of the English First Division standings today with the inevitable George Best goal propelled the club to a 1-0 away win over struggling Newcastle.

Arsenal's reserve sent the club sliding down from fifth to eighth place. Arsenal was overtaken by Tottenham, Leeds United and Liverpool.

Leeds came back after falling behind to a goal by Everton's Howard Kendall to defeat forward Joe Royle. At half-time Leeds was level 1-1 and in an exciting second-half, Leeds ran out 3-2 winners.

Aderposi and Huddersfield Town were locked in a scoreless struggle until the second half when the Merseysiders turned on the power to win 2-0 with goals by Tommy Smith and Alan Evans.

London club West Ham continued its revival after a poor start to the season with a 1-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Norwich, the last unbeaten side in the English League, lost its record when it was beaten 2-1 by Millwall in a Division II top-of-the-table clash.

Despite the defeats, Norwich stayed top of Division II but now is only one point clear of Millwall.

Bristol City maintained its challenge for Second Division honors with a 5-3 home win over Orient. City now is joint top scorer in the league with 31 goals with Carlisle.

The shock result of the day came in the Scottish League Cup final, hot favorite Celtic slumping to a dramatic 4-1 defeat against Partick Thistle.

There was no relief for Celtic, whose defence was often reduced to comic measures to clear danger.

With Celtic engages in the League Cup final, Aberdeen took advantage to extend its lead at the top of the Scottish League. First Division to three points with a 1-0 away win over Morton.

Murray scored the only goal of the match in the first-half and Aberdeen now has 16 points from eight games. Celtic has a game in hand.

Dundee, which thrashed Falkirk 6-0, and Hearts, held to a 2-2 draw by Kilmarnock, are a point behind Celtic but have played one more game than the Scottish League champion.

Despite holding highly-placed Hearts to a draw, Kilmarnock continued to prop up the Scottish First Division with the dismal tally of four points from eight games.

Cowdenbeath stayed two points clear at the top of the Scottish Second Division with a handsome 4-1 away win over Clydebank.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Man United	10	3	1	29	13	23
Derby	6	7	1	22	11	19
Man City	8	3	3	24	12	19
Sheffield U	8	3	4	23	16	18
Tottenham	7	4	3	22	15	18

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Norwich	8	5	1	21	9	21
Millwall	7	6	1	20	9	20
Bristol C	8	3	3	31	16	19
Sheffield U	8	3	3	24	15	19
Burnley	8	2	4	26	15	18

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bournmouth	9	3	2	27	13	21
Notts C	8	4	2	24	11	20
Swansea	7	4	3	16	10	18
Aston Villa	8	1	5	21	13	17
Rotherham	7	3	3	22	14	17

Division IV

	W	T	L	F	A	P
Southport	8	3	3	31	15	19
Brentford	7	4	1	21	10	18
Work'gton	5	8	1	34	8	18
Southend	7	4	3	22	14	18
Grimsby	7	4	3	23	15	18

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	P
Aberdeen	7	1	0	19
Celtic	6	0	1	24
Hibernian	3	2	1	8
Hearts	4	3	1	12
St. Johnstone	4	2	3	17

Dundee	4	2	1
Rangers	3	3	1
Partick Thistle	3	2	2
Kilmarnock	2	3	2
Falkirk	2	2	3
Morton	2	1	4
Ayr Utd	1	2	4
Clydebank	1	1	5

Division II

	W	T	L	P
Cowdenbeath	5	2	0	12
Arbroath	4	3	0	11
Dumbarton	4	2	1	10
Queen of S	4	2	1	10
Raith Rovers	3	3	1	9
Stirling Alb	3	2	2	8
Clyde	3	1	3	7
Montrose	2	2	3	6
Stenhousemuir	2	1	4	5
Berwick	1	2	4	4
East Fife	1	1	4	3
Albion	0	2	4	2

Canuck Boxers Impress

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canadian amateur boxers took five of 11 bouts, including victories over four of Sweden's national champions, in an impressive display Sunday night.

Heavyweights Jack Meda and Carroll Atkinson gave the fourman Canadian Amateur Boxing Association team a big boost, each Canuck scored two 1-1 and in the final two bouts of the card.

Meda, 26, Prince George, B.C., is unanimous decision over Hans Thomsen, Sweden's national champion for the last three years. This was the second win for the 223-pound lugger in the Canada-Sweden tour.

Morgan, 23, Antigonish, N.S., scored the only knockout of the night as he pummelled Gennaro Finalitis, a veteran of 35 fights. Appearing in only his fifth bout, Morgan, 206, floored Finalitis with a right to the midsection in the first round and battered the Swede for a standing count in the third. The referee stopped the fight as Morgan continued to stagger his opponent.

Kay Wilson, 217, Belleville, Ont., defeated Lundberg by a crowd of about 3,000, started out brightly when Chris Ius, 17, Vancouver, scored on a popular decision in the flyweight division over Sigvard Ruskog, 29, another Swedish champion.

Dale Anderson, 18, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., followed with a split decision over ten bout champion Ove Lundby.

Anderson, 119 pounds, hit Lundby for a standing count in the third. This was Anderson's second win in the tour.

Canada's fifth victory came when Bernie Guindon, 28, Thunder Bay, Ont., took a split decision over Swedish light middleweight champion Christer Ottosson.

An indication of the Canadian popularity with Swedish fans the crowd jeered as judges gave Lars Johansson a split decision over Montreal's Jose Jartieres.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BERKEARE

Tuesday
Hayes 4, Mums 2; Rowe 3 Foster 2; Daffodils 3 Orchids 2; Jonquils 4 Tulips 1; Lilacs 3 Violets 2; Roses 3 Carnations 2; Daisies 3 Pansies 2.

QUINTE CLASSIC

Belle Classics (74) 4670, Pepsi-Cola (7) 4667, Belleville Bowl (6) 4660, Belleville Bowl (5) 4642, Donald Hayes (6) 4641, Belleville Bowl (4) 4639, Belleville Bowl (3) 4638, Belleville Bowl (2) 4636, Ellis Printing (2) 3646, Lennox Bowl (1) 3645, Belleville Bowl (1) 3640, Bathtub Electric (0) 3639.

Men's Scratch: Don Gibbs 277-723; Lee 61, Lamb 1113, "Dutch" Hoffman 1107, Ken Lamb 1098, Bobby Lamb 1096, Jack Cassidy 1092, Bill Lamb 1091, Ken Hoffman 1090, Jack Cahoon 1088.

BOWL-O-DROME
YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
BEGINNERS (6 GAMES)

Boys — Bobby Rose 1011 (362), Keith Hamilton 1010 (360), Rowse 1009 (360), Ronnie Rose 1009 (360), Ronnie Rose 1009 (360), Ronnie Rose

Bitter Collection of Interned Men Held in Huts at Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — A squat collection of closely-guarded huts near Belfast is the home of angry men held without trial and with little hope of early release.

This internment camp, called Long Kesh, is Northern Ireland's version of preventive detention: Stopping crime before it starts. To its gates come most of the residents of Long Kesh are far from innocent.

Authorities say the majority of those they intern are dangerous gunmen, leaders and members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army dedicated to ending Ireland's 50 years of partition.

To many of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, they are victims of a system which throughout those 50 years has kept all real political power in the hands of Northern Protestants and their British backers.

The Catholic-based civil rights movement, in its opening campaign of 1968, placed abolition of the Special Powers Act of 1922 at the heads of its demands.

This year, with Belfast reeling under a wave of bombings that threatened the whole economy, the Special Powers Act was invoked again, and this time more severely than ever before.

This roundup began at dawn Aug. 9. Squads of troops and police spent the night in Catholic backstreets of Belfast, Newry and Londonderry and "lifted" more than 300 supposed IRA men.

Nearly 150 men have been taken in since the original raids and the rate seems to be increasing.

Once seized, a man is held first for interrogation—theoretically no longer than 48 hours. Men since released say, however, that questioning went beyond this limit and that torture and brutality were used against them.

The next step is imprisonment through an interim detention order while security authorities check the suspect's dossier. This process could take a month.

The dossier also is checked by a three-man advisory commission headed by a Roman Catholic judge. The suspect then is either released—as has happened in more than 100 cases—or interned.

In Long Kesh the men live 40 to a hut, sleeping in three-tier bunks. The camp is divided into two compounds, perhaps to separate members of IRA's feuding wings.

Whether internment can succeed as a military weapon against urban guerrilla warfare remains to be seen. Politically it looks to be a failure.

Canadian Is Head of UN Security Forces

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — When a self-styled public relations man attempted to speak in the General Assembly last week he managed to bring under the gun a former Canadian army officer who is supposed to stop such things from happening.

The Canadian is Harold Trimble. Huc to his friends and "the colonel" to his 320-odd "boys" who are in charge of protecting this little piece of ground in New York from everything from backwoodsmen to women in potential nasaanins

Trimble is the contented head of the UN security forces, one of the most thankless jobs in the organization.

Daniel P. McColgan's invasion of the assembly Thursday and the fact that he managed to reach the podium and was prepared to speak aroused many delegates but enraged others.

It came at a time when the delegates from 130 countries were discussing attacks on Soviet and other diplomats in New York.

The whole messy situation is expected to result in a formal debate in the assembly next month.

It was not the first time that unauthorized persons have entered the blue and gold chamber reserved for delegates. Last year, a South Vietnamese lawyer actually managed to deliver part of a statement allegedly on behalf of the mission of Laos.

Trimble takes it all philosophically.

"Things happen that don't even become public knowledge," he said in an interview Friday.

During the General Assembly, Trimble has 221 men under him whose duties include protecting diplomats, looking for bombs, guarding against spies, checking to see that foul air is not coming into the building from the nearby East Side Highway and quietly telling suspected radicals it would be better if they left.

As to drugs, although we know some dangerous ones, we simply do not know enough. It will take controlled study and observation—for obviously we can't experiment in the sense of giving large doses of drugs to pregnant women just to see what will happen.

Therefore the rule for safety is for women who are likely to become pregnant to take as little medication as possible—and when they know or suspect they are pregnant, to take none without the express advice of their doctors that it is necessary.

At various conferences on this topic I have heard such comments as, "No drugs at all, not even aspirin, unless there is medical need for it." I think that is sound advice.

We do not know if aspirin has been specifically indicted as causing defects, but I don't know of any proof to the contrary, either.

So while I seriously doubt that you have harmed your baby-to-be, I concur with doctors who tell their patients to avoid all drugs when pregnant, unless specifically instructed.

There's so much self-medication these days that people get into the habit of taking aspirin with all sorts of drugs and mixtures, and among them there may lurk something that will deform babies.

Greatest danger is in early pregnancy, primarily the first 8 to 12 weeks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am nursing my four-month-old baby and have not yet resumed menstruating. Would it be possible for me to become pregnant without knowing it? I am not using any contraceptives.

Also is it true that nursing a child while pregnant with another can cause a miscarriage?

—K.S.

First question: yes. Second: no.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If I got a humidifier, would it help my breathing? I have emphysema so bad I nearly choke to death.

—Mrs. D.K.

Perhaps—if your house is extremely dry for the climate where you live) then a humidifier would be helpful. If the air is not particularly dry, then a humidifier would not help.

Best consult your own doctor, who knows the local conditions. Preferably, find a place with humidified air, and try it out before investing.

To Your Good Health

Aspirin Taken for Arthritis Unlikely to Harm Unborn Baby

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend told me her doctor told her never to take aspirin during pregnancy.

I am 4½ months pregnant but did not know it until I was pretty well along. Since the talk with my friend I have become very frightened because I have a slight case of arthritis and sometimes took two aspirin tablets a day. Not regularly, but often.

Please tell me doctor, have I malmed or deformed my unborn child?—T.L.

I doubt it. The dosage was small and occasional. And before that, there were, unquestionably, many women who used aspirin while pregnant. In the 50 days before there was as much interest in birth defects as there is today. A lot of healthy babies were born, all the same.

The fact that, in the early stages of pregnancy, drugs and viral infections can cause abnormalities in the fetus. The thalidomide tragedy, some years ago, was the outstanding and shocking instance of deformity from drugs, of course. It also was a major factor in establishing interest in the effects of drugs on pregnancy.

Among viral diseases, German measles is the big spectre. But other diseases can play evil roles also.

Clemmie's Letters Quoted In New Volume on Winnie

LONDON (AP) — "And so I married and lived happily ever after."

Winston Churchill made the statement in his autobiography, written as a brash young man long before he gained fame.

"Winnie" and "Clemmie" became one of the tenderest love stories of the 20th century.

The influence of "Clemmie" in edifying him from his darker days was revealed Saturday in letters she wrote to him in 1916 when he was commanding a battalion in France and his political career was at its lowest ebb.

The moving letters are quoted in the third volume of Churchill's biography, started by his son Randolph and carried on since Randolph's death by historian Martin Gilbert.

Baroness Spencer-Churchill, who was made a life peer in 1965 after her husband's death, married Churchill in 1908. He was a rising young politician and she a society beauty, Clementine Hozier.

She remained the strong and quiet woman behind her flamboyant husband as the letters revealed—just as brave and determined as Churchill himself in the First World War. Churchill was ousted from the cabinet after the Dardenelles disaster for which he was blamed.

"Bitter and frustrated," the biographers say, he took command of the 6th Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers on the Western Front.

"My own darling. I long so to be able to comfort you," she wrote in January, 1916. "Later on when you are in danger in the trenches you will be equable and contended, while I who am comparatively at ease will be in mo tal anxiety.

"Try not to brood too much. I would be unhappy if your natu rally open and unsuspicious nature became embittered.

"Patience is the only grace you need.

"If you are not killed, as sure as God lives you will come into your own again.

She recalled how Churchill took over as first lord of the Admiralty early in the war with fire and determination.

"I remember quite well when we were at the Admiralty during those wonderful opening weeks of the war we were both so happy with the success of the naval preparations and with the excitement of swiftly moving events and I with the pride at the glamor surrounding you and the navy.

". . . I remember feeling guilty and ashamed that the terrible casualties of those first battles did not sadden me more. I . . . wondered how much longer we should continue to tread on air . . ."

"When it is all over we shall be proud that you were a soldier and not a politician for the greater part of the war—soldiers and soldiers' wives seem to me the only people to be proud of."

The third volume of the biography is dominated by the disastrous Dardanelles campaign, when the Turks bloodily repulsed a British landing.

Gilbert said Lady Churchill later told him: "The Dardanelles haunted him for the rest of his life. When he left the Admiralty he thought he was finished. . . . I thought he would commit suicer the Dardanelles. I thought he would die of grief."

Quints Are Born In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The quintuplets born to a young Israeli kindergarten teasher were in good condition Sunday, their second day of life, a spokesman for Hadassah Hospital reported. Their chances for survival look normal, he added.

The weights of the five girls and two boys ranged from one pound eight ounces to two pounds 11 ounces. Doctors consider one pound five ounces the minimum for a healthy birth.

The mother, Mrs. Yitzhak Berman, 22, also was reported in good condition.

The 34-year-old father told reporters that pledges of support have been streaming in for the quints, Israel's first.

The hospital spokesman said Mrs. Berman had been taking anti-sterility pills. The Bermans have been married three years and have no other children.

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What the Stars Say

Tuesday, October 26

GENERAL GUIDE—No major lines of activity today could after sundown putting us under an unreliable, unpredictable influence and throwing many plans into disorder. If action can be postponed until evening, dependable, satisfactory results will accrue. All moves before dark will be fool ish.

Aries (March 21-April 19). On the social side, you can count on a some a pproval, popularity with folks who had previously been indifferent to you. Valiant, friendly attitude attracts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your claims of being the best in your chosen field can be backed up now. Quit talking and get to work. Energy is high, letting you outdistance any competition.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If inspiration strikes, find time to give new ideas a chance to develop. Routine chores can always be postponed for a few hours. Don't allow any interruptions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Find out what can be salvaged before you decide to start from the beginning again. The promise of saving a few pennies can be sufficient incentive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Refuse to be influenced by those who have a narrow, prejudiced outlook. Let your own experience and judgment tell you who can be trusted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The opportunity to earn extra cash should not be passed up. An increase in status also can be yours. Those who are willing to show some enthusiasm in the job.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Talent and ability are the strongest allies against competition now. Just be sure, though, you follow up your bright ideas with some hard work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Money at home certainly don't seem to be helping you cope with worries. In fact, unless you apply some discipline, they can provide a few extra problems.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Be ready to step out socially on the spur of the moment tonight. Friends have last minute ideas for fun. Place may require considerable travelling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Keep a close on what bosses and authorities are doing now. Major reorganization at the top can bring in additional funds for Capricorns who switch their loyalties.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Nothing much transpires until evening when messages and calls start coming in. There's a good chance you'll be sent on somebody else's best one of touch by a local date.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The slow pace today can give you a much-needed chance to catch up on chores or else just take it easy. Try to preserve the tranquility at home.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Be extremely watchful all winter in partnership and alliances, lest you become victim of dissension you planted. Next March could bring an unreconcilable split if you become over-confident or dictatorial.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7862
♥ 4
♦ AQJ9852
♣ K7

WEST
♠ K109
♥ K87643
♦ 6
♣ 1082

EAST
♠ A43
♥ 10852
♦ 10873
♣ 65

SOUTH
♠ QJ2
♥ AQJ
♦ K4
♣ AQJ953

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	1♥
2♣	Pass	3♣	3♥
Pass	Pass	6NT	Pass
7♣	Dble	7NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	Redble	

The importance of the opening lead is well illustrated in this deal from a match between Great Britain and Belgium.

At the first table, with Belgium North-South, the bidding went as shown. The British East-West pair undoubtedly did a fine job with their 10 points, capitalizing on the vulnerability in an effort to steer the opponents to a bad contract.

And in a sense they succeeded — for South got to seven notrump redoubled — but, unfortunately, West, faced with a difficult choice, led a diamond and declarer made the grand slam for a score of 2,330 points.

Had West led a spade, South would have gone down two — 100 points. Thus, in one play, West lost 2,330 points!

At the second table, the bidding went: 1D, 3C, 3D, 4C, 4NT, 6C, 7C. The Belgian West led a heart and the British declarer won with the queen, drew trumps, and then led the king of diamonds, overtaking it with the ace and hoping to run the suit.

But East showed up with four in the 10, and though South was able to dispose of two spades on the Q-J of diamonds, he had to lose a heart and a heart to go down one.

So the Belgians scored another 2,330 to produce a net gain of 3,030 points.

Declarer could have made the slam by ruffing a heart at trick two and overtaking dummy's king of clubs to draw trumps. That method of play would have subjected him to a 4-1 trump break, instead of a 4-1 diamond break, but in the actual hand this course of play would have succeeded.



Kosygin Made Indian Chief

EDMONTON (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was made an honorary Indian chief during his two-hour visit to Edmonton Sunday.

In a colorful ceremony at Government House, a sandstone mansion on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River valley, Premier Kosygin became an honorary member of the Enoch Indian band and was given the title Chief Golden Eagle.

Mr. Kosygin sat cross-legged on a deerskin hide to exchange a peace pipe with Chief Morris Wolfe and don a feathered head-dress.

Through an interpreter, he said it was "a great honor to be accepted into your tribe" and the ceremony would be "one of the most momentous moments in my life."

The Enoch-Cree band is from the Hobbema reserve, a few miles south of Edmonton.

Woman Wants To Emigrate To Soviet Union

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the women in a crowd of 150 demonstrators waiting for Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Sunday carried a home-made placard which read:

"Kosygin: Wish to emigrate to U.S.S.R. Tired of sex and vodka. Wish to be employed."

She identified herself as Mary Bennett, 33, formerly of Vancouver, now living in Edmonton and out of work for more than a year.

Asked about the reference to sex and vodka, she said:

"When you're without a job, it's bad for mind and body and you can get into too much mischief by drinking and other things. . . ."

Miss Bennett said she is no "fed up" with being unemployed that she would be willing "to take a chance with someone else."

Kosygin Asked to Take Stand Against A-Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — The crew of the Greenpeace nuclear-protest mission sent a telegram to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Saturday, urging him to respond to world concern about nuclear tests.

The telegram was radioed from the Greenpeace vessel Phyllis Cormack in the Gulf of Alaska to communications coordinator Dorothy Metcalfe, who relayed it to Mr. Kosygin at the Hotel Vancouver.

It read:

"The men of the Canadian protest vessel Greenpeace urge you to respond to increasing world concern against all further nuclear tests and to make a long-awaited statement in this respect before you leave Canada."

It was signed by the 12 members of the Vancouver-based Greenpeace Mission, on their way home after abandoning plans to cruise off the Aleutian island of Amchitka on the day of a proposed United Sates five-megaton nuclear bomb test there.

Ukrainian Catholics Ask Review of Status

TORONTO (CP) — The Ukrainian Catholic Council of Canada forwarded a letter Sunday to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin requesting that he review the present status of the church ad religious worship in the Soviet Union.

The letter, written by Bishop Isidore Borecky, asks that the question of the legal status of the Ukrainian Catholic Church be reconsidered.

Bishop Borecky also asks for the release of Wasyl Wellchitesky and other priests and religious figures who, he says, were "arrested unjustly."

The letter asks the Soviet leader to see that administrative functionaries respect the religious convictions of the faithful, formally guaranteed by the Soviet Union and the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations."

Laird Confers With Allies

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird of the United States began three days of conferences today with NATO allies with a warning against cutting their defences.

Laird told reporters the prospect of negotiations with the Soviet Union on reduction of forces in Europe had inclined European parliaments to cut their forces in advance.

Canadian Flag Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's flag was given a hearty endorsement Saturday by the world's only full-time vexillologist.

A vexillologist is a student of the history and symbolism of flags.

The expert who thinks Canada has "a very beautiful flag" is Whitney Smith, president of the American Vexillogy Society at the Flag Research Centre in Lexington, Mass.

In Ottawa to address the Heraldry Society of Canada, Mr. Smith said in an interview that "the maple leaf flag identifies Canada immediately to everyone."

He added it took a "real act of courage" by then prime minister Lester Pearson to introduce the flag through legislation in 1965.

Kissinger Back in Peking

PEKING (Reuter) — Members of the U.S. mission headed by President Nixon's envoy, Henry Kissinger, reappeared in Peking today and resumed their talks with Chinese leaders in the capital's Great Hall of the People.

The Americans were not seen in the capital Sunday.

The Kissinger mission now has been in Peking for six days discussing Nixon's forthcoming visit to China.

WATCH FOR THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR A SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

SIMPSONS-SEARS



Meet Mr. Frederick

Stylist Director from Mademoiselle Tresses who will be in our Wig Boutique from October 26 to October 30. He will be pleased to recommend a fashion and shade just for you.

8—Wig Boutique

Trade-In Wig Sale

- You get selection from our newest fashion collection — Cindy, Lioness, Harlow — shags, tapers, curls, shorts and the new Elura Wigs.
- You get top quality, precuried, washable modacrylic fibres.
- You get professional, personalised attention from our expert stylists.

8—Wig Boutique

Shop Now! Sale Ends Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Your Old Wig or Hairpiece is Worth

$10

When you buy a new wig at regular price

One wig or hairpiece per trade-in on the purchase of each wig.

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EVENING COURSES FOR EVERYONE

Loyalist College offers these Hobby, Entertainment and General courses to the community at large.

ART

1 INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D

This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and slides to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussions. Subjects will include drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, silkscreening and acrylics, other than oil painting, would be set up to last 10 hours of the course.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Sawrow
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C

This course emphasizes contemporary media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and slides to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussions. Subjects will include drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, silkscreening and acrylics, other than oil painting, would be set up to last 10 hours of the course. Workshop of individual instruction for the development of the student's technique and personal criticism. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Sawrow
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E

The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and collagraphing. The emphasis will be on control of technique initially, eventually leading to a greater freedom of expression, with the invention of technique and expression. SILKSCREENING will be taught towards the end of the course.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader—Mr. Walter Sawrow
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.
Mr. Sawrow, O.A.C.A. and M.Sc. in Art, is also a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. and has been a Canada Council and the United States for his drawings and has won several awards.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B

A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered, including the following techniques: dry brush method, wet on wet, wet on dry method, paper resisting.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$15.00 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Deonah Casserat, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 226
Class size limited to 15 students.



MUSIC APPRECIATION —917F

This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association and covers works by a wide variety of composers. It includes 20th Century Classical, Jazz and 19th Century Classical and 20th Century Romanticism with emphasis on Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky and Bartok included. Guitarist, Gerry Cassan and his 'Jazz Trio' plus operatic arias are featured. Off-the-beaten-track composers along with guest appearances groups are also discussed. High quality classic reproductions will be used for background music.
Length of Course—approximately 40 hours
Course Fee—$20.00
Course Leader—Dr. Graham Hood, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known Canadian organist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "B" Building.



EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J

Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, voice and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U

Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Field techniques and staking of claims and their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, B.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V

Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Holey-Hinse, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 23 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.



ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z

This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, flat pattern, design, and construction techniques. Approximately 20 hours will be spent on Couture Construction with emphasis on fitting and a final garment. Students are asked to bring their own machine to sewing machine, if possible, each one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mrs. Barbara Johnson, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute, corner of John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 13 students.



CREATIVE COOKING — 927T

This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in this culinary art and it is not intended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of unusual or gourmet type meals. Course content will include Italian, French, Polish, Spanish, Mexican, Scandinavian, Dutch, Pacific and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold canapes, hors d'oeuvres and budget-wise entertaining will also be included.
Length of Course — 36 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 (this includes supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schell, graduate of Iowa State University in Food and Nutrition.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971, in Room No. 303 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute, corner of John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 18 students.



SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W

A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, drive belts, clutches, suspension and steering systems. Films, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course — 18 hours
Course Fee — $13.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing January 17, 1972 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry). Class size limited to 30 students.



ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X

This course is recommended for those persons who have already taken a basic course in auto mechanics. Topics covered include all systems of the automobile; brakes, steering, suspension, etc. from a practical point of view, plus a theoretical one for people who wish to progress to more advanced courses. Information is available to many apprentices for upgrading, new Canadians and potential applicants for the Provincial Certificate of Qualification Examination.
Length of Course — 72 hours
Course Fee — $36.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing January 18, 1972.
Classes start 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)
Class size limited to 30 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y

A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed to save you from inconvenience and possible embarrassment at being stranded with the family car and not having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00.
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19 - 21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration will be accepted from October 18th to October 29 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE. The full tuition fee must be paid upon registration. Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.
For further details regarding registration, contact Mr. Cothern, Secretary through Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 9:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or phone 962-3661, ext. 41.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD BELLEVILLE

City Department Heads to Consider Belleville Winter Works

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A special joint meeting of city department heads to consider projects which might be eligible for federal or provincial loans to help start winter works projects will be called in the near future.

Such a meeting was approved yesterday by city council after it was noted by Mayor J. Russell Scott that it would be better to co-ordinate efforts than to make piecemeal applications for funds in today's winter works projects.

The main objective, however, should be to create jo's not just spend money, he said.

As announced some days ago from Ottawa, the attack on winter employment will be a many-pronged effort, ranging all the way from a stepped up Canada Manpower retraining program to encouragement of winter construction.

Certain job - creating capital projects will be encouraged by forgiveness of a large percentage of loans going for direct on-site labor costs until the end of May, 1972.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will move to liberalize its mortgage rules for months some $113 million in loans that it would have made under the National Housing Act next year.

Loans will include additional lending for low rental housing developments, home-owner housing, student housing and sewage treatment and water assembly projects.

Loans will also be made available to exhibition committees, church and associations to stimulate construction of multi-purpose fair buildings and facilities.

Two projects mentioned in council that could be eligible for loans are the proposed trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira River, and construction of the new garden service centre planned by the city parks board.

Tenders for the construction of the river trunk sewer have been recalled by the Ontario Water Resources Commission with slight contract loads and will close on Nov. 2.

If suitable tenders are received it is anticipated that a contract would follow in approximately three weeks.

Alderman Donald Soulter wondered if this was the normal time lag between opening of tenders and awarding of contract, urging that every effort be made to have work started as soon as possible.

City Engineer Walter Purcell replied that the three-month period was normal, while Mayor Scott noted the OWRC would have to go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the project but the same as if the sewer were being constructed by the city.

City Manager J. H. Reynolds was directed to determine whether the project was eligible for winter works loans.

As the river trunk sewer would serve part of Thurlow township, it was suggested that this municipality also be made application for a winter works loan for the project.

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Second Class Mail

The Intelligencer

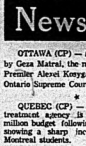
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY
Cloudy
Low Tonight — 50
High Tomorrow — 65

10c Per Copy*

U.S. Suffers Rebuff As UN Seats China

Tito On Way Here



"Excuse me Mr. President. A defector from China to see you!"

BELGRADE (Reuter)—President Tito of Yugoslavia, on his second journey abroad this month, left by air today for the United States on a trip which will also take him to Canada and Britain.

President Tito starts the official part of his program in Washington Thursday morning. The party will stay in the U.S. until Nov. 2, but the program for their Canadian visit has not yet been announced. It is expected that Tito will spend a few days in Britain in November.

Taiwan Is Ousted By Two-to-one Vote

By STEVEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China has been informed that the UN seat it has waited for more than 20 years is available.

Word was flashed to Peking by Secretary-General U Thant Monday night after the General Assembly, in a couple of dramatic hours, decided to expel the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan and invite the mainland government to take the China seat here.

Word from friends of Peking was that the Communist Chinese could be at this 131-country world organization by the end of the week. The representatives may come from Ottawa, where the People's Republic has had an embassy since last year when Canada established relations with China.

The ambassador, Huang Hua, is a high official in China and it has been felt here for some time that he was sent to Ottawa to be available for the short trip to the UN.

DEFEAT FOR U.S.

Monday night's vote was a shattering defeat for the United States, which had campaigned hard here and in many capitals to retain a seat in the assembly for Taiwan.

It all came to naught when the assembly first gave an indication of the direction it was going, almost silently watched Nationalist China walk out and then voted 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions to expel Taiwan and seat the People's Republic.

There was a mighty cheer at the settlement of the China representation question that had bedevilled the UN since Mao Tse-tung and his Communist forces swept the forces of Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland in 1949.

The support that the Americans said they were convinced they had never materialized and it was early in the nearly two hours of voting that it became apparent that the U.S. would be defeated.

"A moment of infamy," U.S. Ambassador George Bush said to reporters after the assembly had passed the annual Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Taiwan and the seating of Peking.

Admission of the Communists will spell the doom of the United Nations, said Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, only a few minutes after his delegation walked out of the assembly, knowing that they were about to be voted out.

Canada voted right down the line with the Albanians and against any attempt by the U.S. or any other country, notably Saudi Arabia, to swing the assembly to a two-China formula.

Canada's position was well known and today it will not even rise with many other countries to explain its vote.

Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulne said in an interview later that he was gratified with the result. He said if the U.S. had been successful the UN would have faced long frustrating debate as it attempted to clear up a confusing China representation situation.

He was gratified that the UN had "given a clear-cut decision" on the China question and that China would soon be here to take its seat.

A crucial point in the whole China debate that started here a week ago was a statement made by the Peking foreign minister last August that it would not sit here with Taiwan.

Albania, its friends and supporters including Canada, and Peking must be believed in this. The U.S. and its allies said variously that the Peking's statement may not be its final word and that at any rate that is not the business of the assembly.

It was a firm assembly that settled down to the voting at about 9 p.m. EST. But within an hour the U.S. lost an important part of its two-China formula and it became obvious that China would be admitted.

The assembly burst into cheers. Delegates stood up and clapped.

The Americans and the Nationalists sat glumly.

The tension largely disappeared. But until the Albanian resolution finally came to a vote delegates took to pounding it into fractious debate over the delaying tactics of some.

But before midnight it was all over and less than an hour later the UN announced that Thant had sent by cable the text of the Albanian resolution to the foreign minister in Peking.

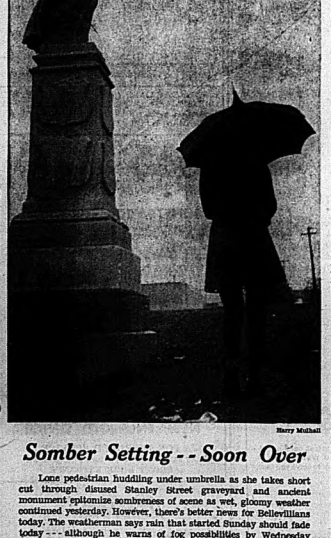
That resolution said the assembly decided "to restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize representatives of China to the UN, and to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the UN and in all the organizations affiliated to it."

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — A second application for bail by Geza Matrai, the man charged with assaulting Premier Alexei Kosygin, has been refused by the Ontario Supreme Court.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — A Quebec government drug treatment agency is seeking to double its $1.4 million budget following publication of a report showing a sharp increase in drug use among Montreal students.



Harry Mulhall

Somber Setting - - Soon Over

Lone pedestrian huddling under umbrella as she takes short cut through disused Stanley Street graveyard and ancient monument epitomize sombreness of scene as wet, gloomy weather continued yesterday. However, there's better news for Bellevillians today. The weatherman says rain that started Sunday should fade today - - - although he warns of fog possibilities by Wednesday morning.

UN Envoys Relieved At End to Old Fight

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly exploded into cheers and applause when victory finally came to Peking's supporters Monday.

Most of the delegates from the 131-member assembly were elated for in the end, when all the procedural devices had failed, the vast majority supported the Albanian resolution to seat Communist China and oust Nationalist China.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush sat slumped and dejected in his chair.

Reis Malile, the Albanian vice-minister for foreign affairs, took the floor and began saying in French that the decision was "a defeat for the United States of America."

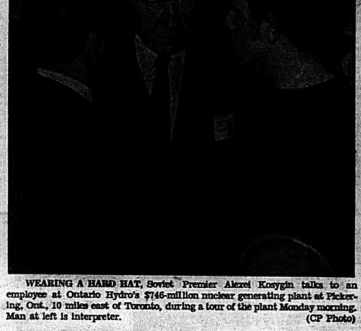
Bush pulled off his earphone and threw it on the desk before him.

The long night of wrangling ended. It was nearly midnight.

A delegate walked up to Bush and embraced him. Sir Laurence McIntyre, the Australian ambassador, patted Bush's elbow. They started out of the hall together.

Outside the hall, delegates mingled about in crowded quarters in a rare show of warmth. A feeling of relief seemed to sweep the crowd.

Only Bush appeared genuinely stung by the decision.



WEARING A HARD HAT, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin talks to an employee at Ontario Hydro's $746-million nuclear generating plant at Pickering, Ont., 10 miles east of Toronto, during a tour of the plant Monday morning. Man at left is interpreter. (CP Photo)

Police Battle Demonstrators

Kosygin and Capitalists Dine as Mob Protests

TORONTO (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told Canadian industrialists Monday night he is "deeply satisfied" with his tour of Canada—and as he was talking, police fought to control 6,000 angry demonstrators across the road from where he dined amiably on steak and strawberries.

Speaking to the cream of Canadian capitalism at a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Manufacturers Association at the $30 million Ontario Science Centre, Communist leader talked of brotherhood and peace among nations.

But outside in the streets he was the target of vitriolic and insulting derision from thousands of protesters, most of them Jewish, or with ethnic origins in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

Police arrested 20 in a minor skirmish. They estimated the crowd at 14,000 to 15,000 spread over a wide area—6,000 at the science centre, another 8,000 to 9,000 at the premier's hotel and lining streets leading to the centre.

It was the last official function on his eight-day, cross-Canada expedition, which took Mr. Kosygin to Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver and Edmonton. He left today at 8 a.m. EDT aboard a Russian Aeroflot passenger jet for Cuba.

As Mr. Kosygin delivered his message of peace and co-operation to the 650 CMA members and their wives, elements of a wandering, unruly crowd that lined Don Mills Road for half a mile tried unsuccessfully to breach the most formidable police security this city has ever seen.

The demonstrators were a United Nations of Eastern Europe—Estonians, Letvians, Lithuanians, Bulgars, Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians, Germans and a liberal sprinkling of Canadian Jews worried about the fate of Russian Jewry in the Soviet Union.

Chanting and shouting, the placard-waving demonstrators edged off the curb and into the police lines. The policemen, arms linked and clad in rain slickers, scuffled with a number of them.

When it became apparent that the protesters might break through the first line of defence, about 30 mounted Toronto policemen charged their horses into the crowd.

The demonstrators responded with a barrage of eggs, placards, rocks and lighted candles hurled at the snorting, stamping horses and their shouting riders. The crowd reeled back after four charges by the mounted police.

The candles had been sold, at 25 cents each, as a sign of peaceful protest by members of the Ukrainian Students Union.

Twenty persons were arrested. At least four injured policemen were taken away. One was reported to have been hit by a metal bolt thrown from the crowd.

Police estimated that only 1,000 persons lined the road when Mr. Kosygin was whisked down Don Mills Road and into the science centre in his bullet-proof limousine. The motorcade was flanked by 20 motorcycle policemen and a flying squad of police police cruisers.

Police were recruited by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the Jewish Defence League and other ethnic organizations quickly swelled the ranks.

By the time Mr. Kosygin got to his feet to deliver his speech in the science centre banquet hall, police estimated there were 14,000 to 15,000 demonstrators strung out along two miles of Toronto traffic arteries. However, other observers numbered the crowd at less than 10,000.

At the science centre, there were no bomb scares.

Nothing came of them.

Mr. Kosygin was 40 minutes late in returning to his hotel.

There were reports that his delay was caused by a sniper scare, but police did not confirm this.

Russia and Canada Plan To Fight Arctic Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union and Canada have agreed to work together to prevent pollution of the Arctic and to examine prospects for a long-term economic agreement between the two countries.

The communique issued today at the conclusion of Premier Alexei Kosygin's Canadian visit envisioned a diversification and expansion of Soviet-Canadian trade.

A Canadian proposal to set up a joint commission for trade consultations will be discussed in talks scheduled to open early next year, aimed at renewal of the Canada-U.S.S.R. trade agreement. The agreement, expiring in the spring, is expected to be renewed for a further four years.

Dealing with international questions, the communique said early steps should be taken toward a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw pact forces in Central Europe, "without detriment to the participating states."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny intervals may be expected over southwestern Ontario during the day as a ridge of high pressure moves across the lower lakes. A new system from the west will thicken the clouds again Wednesday and increase the chance of a shower early in the day for southern and central regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	38
One Year Ago	57	44
Rainfall:	.11 of an inch.	

Inside Your Intelligencer

This condominium is the cats' meow. Page 3.

- Corby Library to expand. Page 2.
- Saturday night is officially trick-or-treat night. Page 2.
- New school for retarded planned near Centennial. Page 5.
- Santa's parade shorter this year. Page 16.

Alderman Opposes Bleecker Avenue Widening

Alderman Robin Jeffrey doesn't want Bleecker Ave. developed as a four-lane artery to provide a main north-south artery connecting Dundas Street with Canniffon Road.

She made this clear at yesterday's city council meeting when a traffic committee recommendation concerning the proposed Canniffon Road grade separation came up for consideration.

The alderman said she should strongly oppose any four-lane roadway development through a predominantly residential area.

She said such widening would completely denude the street of trees.

The alternative to using Bleecker Ave. as a main north-south artery would be to develop Station Street to the eastern limits of the city and there provide a link with Dundas Street.

"Some alternative must be found and I feel that Thorlow township would co-operate," she said.

Mayor J. Russell Scott added that the Ontario Municipal Board would not allow the city to spend money on a roadway outside the city limits.

The recommendation prompting discussion asked council to authorize Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. to proceed with an engineering study on development of a grade separation over the CN/ double tracks east of the present Canniffon Road crossing.

This proposal would use Emily Street and Bleecker Ave. as a main north-south artery connecting with Dundas Street.

Alderman E. A. Orr said he opposed either an underpass or overpass on the present Canniffon Road crossing site.

"The only solution is a grade separation somewhere east of Canniffon Road," he said.

At the same time he noted that the railway station building and the increased number of tracks would rule out any grade separation so far from the present crossing.

In the end, council approved of an amended recommendation authorizing the engineering firm to proceed with an engineering study for a grade separation at the CN tracks east of Canniffon Road with two alternate connections with Sather Street.

Decision on the Canniffon Road grade separation was permitted All. Jeffrey had raised its excellent question which ultimately would have to be answered.

But he pointed out that it was the Belleville General Hospital and area industries that generated the traffic emanating from the Canniffon Road artery.

In answer to Ald. Jeffrey's proposal for a north - south route east of the city, he said there would be no point in providing a too - circuitous route, as motorists just would not use it.

Alderman Arthur Keegan added that the Ontario Municipal Board would not allow the city to spend money on a roadway outside the city limits.

The recommendation prompting discussion asked council to authorize Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. to proceed with an engineering study on development of a grade separation over the CN/ double tracks east of the present Canniffon Road crossing.

Body Found In Bay

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The body of an unknown woman has been found in the Bay of Quinte near here and police conjecture her drowning could possibly mean another death in the area.

The woman was found shortly before noon yesterday, her body floating in the bay near Rossland Acres, east of Highway 33 and the Murray Canal.

Provincial police say there were no indications of foul play and there's always the possibility the woman was fishing with a companion when their boat overturned, said an officer. Hence anxiety to establish an identity soon. Her description does not fit any in police missing-persons files here.

A post mortem revealed all signs of death by drowning and the body was in the water 24-36 hours before being discovered.

The woman was aged 40-45, about five feet, four inches high, weighing 135-140 lbs.

She was clad in a long-sleeved, dark red or maroon pullover and dark brown - red slacks. She was not wearing shoes or socks.

Anyone who can help establish the woman's identity is asked to call provincial police here.

New Main One Answer

TRENTON (Staff) — Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Hilton has a $170,000 answer to the problem of poor-tasting water in northeast Trenton.

At yesterday's PUC meeting, Mr. Hilton gave his explanation of why the flavor of water deteriorates in the area during summer months to the point that Mayor Duncan McDonald calls it "swamp water."

The commissioner said the bad taste results by reversing the flow of water through the mains in this quarter of the town when drinking water is taken from the Trent River.

During most of the year, water is taken from the west side to the east with water flowing north from Dixon Drive. However, when the system is more heavily taxed i.e. summer, the water flow in these mains is reversed and ice area is served from the filtration plant on Chester Street.

Commissioner Hilton contends river water is not foul tasting but it suffers in taste because it is affected by sediment caked on the sides of ice water pipes when the flow is reversed.

The answer to all this, he says is an entirely new water main from the Chester Street filtration plant across town to the Victoria Street pumping station at the foot of Mount Pelion.

The commission will consider the suggestion but it is doubtful if action can be taken on the recommendation for several years.

Corby Library Plans Extension

The Corby Public Library is planning another extension either a branch library or an extension, but Mr. Hackett said the hope of the board was that the second could be commenced this year.

The possibility of financial assistance being obtained through the government winter works program will be explored.

Mr. Hackett said the present library site had its limitations with respect to building extension but said architects had been retained to provide preliminary sketch plans.

Three such plans were presented by the architects at a special meeting of the board last night but presently only one plan will be determined by available financing.

Depending on which plan is accepted, the floor area of the proposed extension would range between 4,259 and 8,282 square feet.

Minutes of library board meetings for September and October were included on the agenda for last night's council meeting at the request of Mayor J. Russell Scott who said this would be future policy to keep council informed of board activities.

Mayor Scott said the board decision had been that an extension at the present library would better serve city population needs than would a branch library.

Two extensions to the original Corby Public Library building have been added in the past decade. There is still no thought, however, of utilizing the third floor of the original structure.

"Without an elevator, people just would not walk up to a third floor," said Mr. Hackett.

Trick-or-treat Saturday Night

The witches and goblins will be asked to celebrate Hallowe'en one day early this year in Belleville.

The reason is that October 31 this year falls on Sunday and the local UNICEF committee feels it would be better for the trick-or-treaters to make their rounds on Saturday.

City council yesterday went along with the request and agreed that October 30 should be UNICEF Day.

Mayor Russel Scott agreed that it might not be proper for the UNICEF canvassers to make their rounds on a Sunday. Also, he said, if Hallowe'en was held on Saturday, police might be better able to control any vandalism and a third reason for the earlier celebration was that on Sunday many of the city fathers will be on their way to camps for the deer hunting season.

Second Vice-principal Approved for Moira

Moira Secondary School got its second vice - principal last night.

Acceptance of the proposal came on the second time around — trustees had debated the issue at their regular meeting two weeks ago without coming to any conclusion.

Board policy calls for appointment of a second vice-principal when a secondary school's enrolment reaches 1,200. Moira has 1,126 students this year, several portable classrooms, a wide variety of experimental programs and a pilot project in education under way. Because of the need for further administrative assistance to cope with the pilot project, principal E. J. Shipton asked for the second vice - principal this year, instead of waiting until next year when the enrolment will probably climb to 1,200.

Two weeks ago trustees seemed opposed to making an exception of Moira be appointing a second vice-principal.

The proposal came back to them last night in a new form. It was suggested that board policy be revised to state that the appointment or removal of a second vice-principal be considered on the basis of individual school requirements.

But trustees rejected this solution and finally voted to permit the second vice-principal at Moira on the basis of the school's particular and exceptional needs.

However, MacDonald Smith raised the question of appointing a non - academic as a business administrator in schools, thus freeing the principal and vice-principal for strictly academic duties.

Mr. Shipton said Moira is not ready for a business administrator.

"A competent secretary can handle most school business; give her a higher salary and more responsibility," he suggested.

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Cautious Craftsman

For the second time in a month vandals have smashed windows at foundry of Aluminum Star Products on College Street West — thereby creating problem for craftsmen. Glass splinters become buried in moulding clay, which must be pressed in place by hand to seal molten aluminum in moulds. Here moulder Jim Babcock, watched by company president Stan Kvarda, gingerly lumps down clay, while keeping sharp eye for broken glass. Result, says Mr. Kvarda is a slowdown in production pace at plant because of vandalism.

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Barry and Forchuk Real Estate Ltd., take pleasure in announcing a new Sales Representative, Mary E. Hough.

Mary has successfully completed Course One and passed her examinations with honors.

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IN MEMORIAM

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur Colden, who passed away October 26, 1970. Time may heal the wounds but cannot take away the pain of loss. But I cannot fill the empty chair. Nor part the grief in two. We shall carry the grief in secret. And bear the pain alone.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Irene and son-in-law Ken.

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur Colden, who passed away October 26, 1970.
What we would give if we could
But say
Bring back to the home old way.
Though time has passed and years have flown
And left a sad and lonely void
Your memory is always near
And in our hearts you will live forever.
Lovingly remembered by son Ken, daughter-in-law Irene, grandson Allen.

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Doyle, who passed away Oct. 26, 1966.
Though years have passed and I'm alone
And my face is not always wet with tears
There is a light and a burning that's hard to explain
Sad it may be, but I'm not ashamed
Proud I am of the love we shared
For I loved you and I miss you.
Ever in my thoughts
Lovingly missed by his wife Elsie.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Maurice Masterson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1969.
Our year has passed since you left us
Dear
Even one we loved was called away,
God in His wisdom has a place
Within our hearts he liveth still,
And memory keeps his image fair.
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by Norma and Sharon, Paul and Anne, Judy and Peter.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Maurice Masterson, who passed away Oct. 25, 1969.
Our year has passed since you left us dear
Even one we loved was called away,
God in His wisdom has a place
Within our hearts he liveth still,
And memory keeps his image fair.
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by son and daughter-in-law.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene Masterson, who passed away Oct. 26, 1970.
Love's remembrance entwists all,
Memory keeps the one we loved
dear,
Days are filled with remembrance of her.
—Dearly remembered by daughter, Helen, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren Ronald, Ross and Marjorie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their flowers, thoughts and prayers during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and the Special Duties to VON staff, nurse Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Dr. W. Hipwell Counties Council, Rev. Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Hall, Mr. Hall, Mr



Bell Operators Back at Work

Telephone services in the Quinte district began returning to normal last night as operators ended a three-day protest, came in off the picket-line and began manning switchboards in Belleville.

Nearly 100 girls walked off the job Friday afternoon, protesting slowness of current contract negotiations. Supervisory and management personnel were hurriedly assembled to keep switchboards open — although services were slowed down.

"Everything's back to normal," said Bell's Belleville manager George Thompson this morning. "The operators started coming back at 8 o'clock last night and the others (management personnel), were released (from the switchboards) as they came in."

The walkout involved 8,000 operators in Ontario and Quebec, and was without union sanction. A Canadian Press report says the back-to-work move apparently came after Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, issued a return - to - work request Monday night.

Talks between the association and Bell broke off Monday and conciliation board chairman T. C. O'Connor said he would submit his report and recommendations to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey at an early date.

The company interpreted Miss Lennox' directive as a move to put the operators in a legal position to strike. They may legally do so seven days after the report is received by the labor department.

The union is seeking wage parity with British Columbia telephone operators. The top rate at Bell is $105.75 a week and the rate paid by B.C. Telephone will be $135.45 in January.

Miss Lennox said Monday the union had rejected a wage increase of $15 a week over two years in the highest zones including Toronto and Montreal.

School Nursing Service Proposal to Committee

A school trustee who is also a nurse questioned a proposal to hire more school nurses last night and the matter was sent to a committee for further study.

Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton expressed misgivings about the scheme by staff each secondary school with a full - time nurse as soon as it was proposed.

"There are some technical questions I want answered," she said. "I got a job description (of the nurses' duties) and some thing don't jibe with what we can do.

"You can't have a nurse in limbo — she must be backed by a medical man and that man should be the medical officer of health."

The issue was sent to the liaison committee of the board for study, but not before other members of the board had posed questions they wanted answered.

"Is this health or is it education? Who should pay for it?" asked MacDonald Smith.

The request for more nursing personnel in high schools and for a dental hygienist came from the administration, backed up by a letter from Moira Secondary School principal E. J. Shipton.

Mr. Shipton said a great number of high school students are bused to school and in many cases both parents work. Students who fall ill or suffer injury cannot be sent home and cannot be left in the health room for lack of supervision.

"We cannot insist that they get sick or suffer injury only on Tuesdays and Thursdays when those are the days the nurse is in," he said. "Then there is the involvement in the drug scene — although this is off this year to what it has been in the past".

John Hayman, principal of Quinte Secondary School backed up Mr. Shipton's statements with some figures from Quinte. He said his school has five "critical cases" a week and 19 to 21 less serious cases "need help".

"One such critical case took up a nurse's time for 1½ hours today," he said.

At present the board employs one registered nurse to serve the four Belleville secondary schools and three others to serve the other schools in the county. Public health nurses from the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit take care of the elementary schools.

Four more registered nurses would be necessary to staff all high schools full-time. The total cost to the board for the eight nurses would be $48,000 a year, $30,000 more than it is now paying for secondary school nursing services.

Another proposal called for the board to increase its nursing staff by 1½ registered nurses and for the health unit to provide the remaining nurses at a total annual cost of $18,000 more than the present cost.

A dental hygienist's salary was quoted at $12,000 a year.

Several trustees argued that a full-time nurse was as necessary in elementary schools as in high schools.

MacDonald Smith said that the arguments advanced for nursing service in secondary schools also applied to large elementary schools where most children are bused in, and cited Harmony School as an example.

"Hours and wages need looking into — they've always been in limbo," said Mrs. Hutchison. The issue was referred to the liaison committee with instructions that it study the entire school nurse picture from kindergarten to grade 13.

Council Considers Bylaw Enforcer

City council yesterday approved a Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee recommendation that consideration be given to the necessity of engaging a bylaw enforcement officer to enforce city zoning regulations and other bylaws.

Speaking on the recommendation Alderman E. A. Orr said the feeling was that city zoning regulations were not always being adhered to because of enforcement lack.

Council also approved a committee recommendation to deny a rezoning application from Texaco Canada Ltd. to allow construction of a service station at the southeast corner of Herchimer Ave. and Bridge Street.

It also went along with a committee recommendation that a public hearing be called to hear any objections to the application of the same company for rezoning at the southwest corner of Sidney and College streets — also to allow construction of a service station.

But council didn't go along with a policy recommendation which called for all notices of applications received by the committee of adjustment be referred to the subordinate advisory planning committee for referral of recommendation to council.

Alderman Donald Soutter said he would oppose the recommendation if it meant a delay in applications being processed.

He said if an application came in immediately after a committee meeting it could mean a delay of up to three weeks before it got to council.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the purpose of the recommendation was to reduce the work load at city council meetings.

"Council meetings are getting longer and longer," he said. "We must refer more work to committees."

He agreed, however, that if applications came in immediately after a committee meeting they should go directly to council.

Alderman Donald Russell said he also would oppose the recommendation.

"It would only lead to more confusion," he said.

Kitty Villa -- It's the Cat's Meeow

These early residents of the Quinte Humane Society's feline sanctuary, Kitty Villa, are just sitting around the house. And why not? There's food, water, heated shelter and good company all as close as their neighbor's front door. The sanctuary officially opens Sunday, Nov. 7 and will eventually house more than 30 cats which have been brought in as strays or for adoption.

Cats' Condominium Completed

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Kitty Villa, Belleville's newest housing development, is expected to attract more than 1,000 species including Mayor J. Russell Scott, to its Sunday, Nov. 7 opening.

Visitors to the modern subdivision will have a chance to look at 32 electrically-heated homes although none will be available for normal occupancy. The residents, you see, are specially selected cats which have been brought into the Quinte Humane Society and they are particularly fussy when it comes to choosing neighbors.

The opening ceremony is part of an Open House which the Humane Society is holding at the Avondagh Road shelter. Mayor Scott has proclaimed Nov. 7 through the 13th Animal Welfare Week in order to promote humane consideration of animals.

The sanctuary, comprising four apartments - like sections each containing eight heated cubicles, will house cats which have been brought in either for adoption or as strays. Potential residents are thoroughly checked out by a veterinarian and, if necessary, spayed or neutered before entering the domicile.

Superintendent Harry Brown said the Quinte cat shelter is the third such facility to open in the province. It will also be the largest. Built this summer by three students at a cost of $3,000, measures 80 feet by 25 feet and is surrounded by a wire mesh fence.

Most of the cost was defrayed by the Quaker Oats company of Trenton which donated cat food to the Humane Society. The fellow is fed canned meat or fish once a day and have a constant supply of cat chow for snacks.

Mr. Brown said cats from the sanctuary will be available for adoption once a price can be fixed. They will cost slightly more than normal cats because of the shots and operation they will have undergone but the Society will be able to guarantee a perfectly fit and contented animal.

"The cats really seem to thrive out there. They have everything they need including food, water and room to exercise," Sounds purr-fect.

Bill Becomes Hot Potato

TRENTON (Staff) — An engineering firm was hired last year to prepare a report on fluoridation of the Trenton water supply but a controversy has grown over who should pay for it.

Council asked the Public Utilities Commission to have the information accumulated and has forwarded the bill for $470 from engineers G o r e and Storrie to the PUC for payment.

Commissioner Charles Hilton told the PUC yesterday "council wanted the propaganda" to prepare for a referendum last Dec. 7 on the fluoridation question and council should pay.

Seeking recovery of the money, the PUC will seek a pledge from council that the commission will be reimbursed in next year's budget for paying the bill on council's behalf.

Coming Events

"SILHOUETTE SEVENTY-ONE" Annual Fall Bazaar Sidney Street United Church, Wednesday, October 27, 2 - 4.30. Handwork, novelties, books, home-cooking, tea room. 36-c-tf-Tues-F

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Bazaar and Smorgasbord, Belleville Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 1st Cheque $50. 36-c-tf-Tues-F

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY Executive meeting, Inn Essentials, Wednesday, October 27, 1971, 8 p.m. 36-c-tf

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR OCT. 30th. Euchre, Auction Bridge. Sponsored by the CWL St. Joseph's Council, Belleville, at St. Joseph's School Auditorium. Bridge ticket must be purchased. 36-c-10-12-16-20-23-26

NEAR AFRICAN EVENING!!! Hostel Arise in Kigoni, Port Dalhousie, Ontario. Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. Hosted by Christian Nationals' Evangelism Commission. 36-c-tf

MASQUERADE DANCE, MARYVALE, Friday, October 29, 9.30 to 1.30. Lord of Lakes Orchestra. Lunch served. 36-c-tf

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Pre-HALLOWE'EN PARTY, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. at the Pinnacle Playhouse. 36-c-tf

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
FALL FAIR DAY
OCT. 27th, 1971
COFFEE PARTY, BAZAAR & OIL PAINTING SALE
9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
HAM DINNER AT 5:30 P.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Admission: Adults $1.50 — Children under 12 - $1.00
● GAMES ● MUSIC ● AUCTION 7:30 P.M.

HASTINGS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
GENERAL MEETING
240 CHURCH ST.
Thurs., Oct. 28-1971
8.00 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Harold Carruthers
Subject: "Finding, Collecting and Restoring Antique Pine Furniture"
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GRADUATION EXERCISES
B.C.I.V.S.
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7.30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER:
Reverend A. M. Laverty, B.A., B.D., D.D.
The Chaplain of Queen's University

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J. E. McKINLEY Realty Ltd.

If a home owner lists his home for sale with a Realtor and two days later it is sold, you can't blame him for wondering if he couldn't have done the job himself.

There are exceptions of course, but basically a home is never "sold" in two days. What the seller sees may be only the final result of what may have been months of groundwork by the Realtor.

Realtors are constantly on the lookout for homes to suit specific buyers. If your home is listed and sold promptly, it is probable that the Realtor has been working with a buyer for weeks or even months trying to find "the" home.

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Public Wants Quality

Mrs. Carolyn Emerson of the women's division of the Sales and Ad Club here gave an audience of home builders some interesting pointers last week when she projected the feminine viewpoint on that subject close to a woman's heart: the family home.

Besides presenting a list of home improvements which she believes could be effected in the homes of the seventies, she called for greater quality throughout.

Her pet complaint, as our news report of the event pointed out, is "the standard unsightly medical chest. They are too small, the mirrors are too far for children and they are cheap, cheap, cheap." This might seem like a small point, but cumulatively, extending over the entire range of manufacture of a home and its interior fittings, we would agree it can mean a great deal.

In advertising today, whatever the product, the word merchants and manufacturers like to emphasize is "quality." Yet we can all point to articles, to manufactured goods, that are shoddy, which do not function as they should, or fall apart after only brief usage, or wear out all too swiftly. And it does not matter whether it is clothing, household appliances or motor vehicles but this criticism applies to all. It applies to workmanship too when the time comes to effect repairs.

Do we have quality then . . . or is it too often the case that things are, in Mrs. Emerson's words, "cheap, cheap cheap?"

People appreciate quality and they also appreciate directness in their dealings with merchants, industry, service personnel and the like. Similarly with industry itself; thus Mrs. Emerson would like to see closer co-operation between contractors and sub-contractors for example. This way the public gets a better deal as well. Too often — and we are not referring to any one agent of endeavor — you get the proverbial runaround. If Canadian industry and commerce are going to talk about "quality" then let them concentrate on providing just that. We can have enough of "planned obsolescence."

Even Kansas

The State of Kansas, in good, solid, mid-western Bible-belt America, one would assume to be one of the more stable areas of the United States. Well stable it may be — but a safe place for citizens apparently not.

A letter signed "A Girl in Kansas" to Ann Landers the other day suggests that the U.S. interior, relatively far, one would think, from the madding crowd, is no safer than anywhere else. The girl, 19, from Kansas City, objected to events involving friends and family, including rape and a mugging in broad daylight. For herself, her parents will not let her walk "12 lousy blocks" for guitar lessons and she adds this poignant, pathetic comment: "You work. Somewhere there is love and peace and beauty and truth. Somewhere people live simple, decent lives. Somewhere people don't have guns in the house — they don't even lock their doors. Somewhere a person can walk down the street at night — and not be scared to death that he will be hit over the head. Or shot. Perhaps love and truth are too much to ask. But safety? Someone must be reached. Please help me. I don't understand."

In her reply Ann Landers laments that even the small towns are not safe any more and urges the public to demand tougher gun laws. Well, that is an old American chestnut if ever there was one; as Miss Landers herself admits, "almost every nut and his cousin has a gun." And how gunned down this situation being remedied, ever, in U.S. society.

Maybe the girl in Kansas has heard of Canada. We have our hoodlums here, instability among individuals and occasional violence, but it is nowhere near the level that exists in the U.S. There are other countries too where you can still walk the streets of cities by day or night and not be molested.

And if Kansas teen is unwilling or unable to leave the U.S. she and her family could still consider those communities at home where there is actually little trouble. Yes, they do exist, as a recent series by NBC television news team in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Oregon and a spot on the coast of Maine whose name escapes us. No, not Bar Harbor or even Old Orchard Beach where we recall, a dozen years or so ago, a Quebecer vacationing at the ocean side with his wife was shot and seriously wounded by some transient.

There are indeed places in the U.S. where the loneliness that possesses other communities happily is absent. The difficulty is to find them.

From Inflation and Pot to the Monarchy

MP Lists Ten Top Issues for Public to Mull Over

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The constituency questionnaire, an old and familiar political tool, is responsible for the taking of the regional public pulse, has been given a dry and unfamiliar refinement.

Conservative Whip Tom Bell, MP for Saint John-Lancaster and veteran of seven elections and 18 years in the House of Commons, has done the new and different variation of an old theme.

It is a questionnaire of questionnaires.

A distillation of the best of the rest.

After scanning dozens of them, culling the scores of different questions they all raised, he has selected the 10 most meaningful public issues.

Meaningful, that is, in the sense that these 10 questions were the ones that seemed uppermost in the minds of taxpayers in constituencies in every region, even in every province.

They were the ones which, when asked — never all on the one questionnaire before brought the heaviest response.

Now, for the first time, Tom Bell, seasoned parliamentarian that he is, has put them all together to produce the politically definitive questionnaire by assembling the Ten Top Issues in the one public opinion poll.

Having selected the 10 most interesting questions from a host of other questionnaires, he mailed it out to 30,000 of his constituents in Saint John where in the last election a total 32,682 votes were cast.

So his questionnaire covered two out of every three voters, selected at random.

He got a playback of something approaching 5,000, a very better return than the run - of - the - constituency - mill questionnaire routinely received.

On the basis that the questions themselves were correctly selected on the national basis of the most pressing public questions of the day, the Government might do worse than look at the response it was given.

Tom Bell's Top Ten Questions, in the order they followed:

1. Is the Government spending too big and powerful and interfering too much in the affairs of individuals?

Sixty-six percent replied "yes," 34 percent "no," and nine percent had no opinion. These, and other percentages ignore the breakages of less than one percent.

In the event of inflation continuing at its present rate, should the Government impose wage and price controls?

Here 80 percent believed it should, 13 percent thought not, six percent didn't know.

Should all the restrictions on the sale and use of marijuana be removed, and should it be legal to sell and use this drug?

Only eight percent were for legalized pot, with 87 percent against and four percent without conviction one way or the other.

Should the Government make abortion available on request at the discretion of any person?

In favor were 33 percent, in opposition 60 percent and without opinion, seven percent.

Do you believe capital punishment should be re-introduced?

Seventy-eight percent do, 16 do not and six cannot decide.

Do you feel current CBC programming generally portrays Canadian culture?

Just 20 percent feel it does, 65 percent are convinced it does not and 14 percent wonder.

Are you in favor of retaining the constitutional monarchy as our system of government?

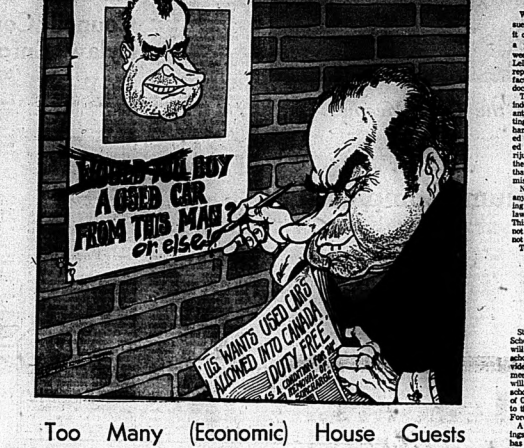
Loyal to the crown are 78 percent, going for some other, likely republican, form of government, 16 percent and uncaring are six percent.

Top there was a question offering the choice of police for the July 1 holiday of Dominion Day, favored by 60 percent, or for Day Day if it appeared and Confederation Day also present.

In the 1968 election campaign for regional economic expansion (in the Atlantic provinces but in other questionnaires elsewhere) was considered a prime subject at the present time? . . . Some 22 percent thought so, 61 percent disagreed and 17 percent did not know.

Question Number Ten was particularly "right on," as the saying goes, asking what else might be on the constituency mind.

And what was, about of all else, was the harrowing welfare load and mounting abuse of social service entitlement. Inflation, or as most people put it, the rising cost of living rated second highest concern and unemployment third.



Too Many (Economic) House Guests

This is the second of a two-part series by AP business analyst John Cunliff giving the American viewpoint on Canada-U.S. trade relations. This article lists some suggestions for future trade relations between the two countries

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our economies are made to order for each other," said Harold B. Scott, U.S. assistant secretary of commerce, as he spoke in an interview of future U.S.-Canadian trade relations.

Each country has unique resources and abilities to offer the other, he said, adding: "If we sit down and talk we can plan a complementary relationship that will not antagonize each other."

Those relations now are somewhat strained as a result of the U.S. import surcharge of 10 per cent on goods from all foreign countries, Canada included. The U.S. market is Canada's largest.

Many Canadians, and some Americans also, feel that Canada should be exempt from the surcharge because the economics of the two countries are so inter-related, Scott disagrees.

Too many countries, he said, are building the U.S. market into their own economies. "We have too many house guests," he said. He indicated there will be no exemptions.

Mutually satisfactory objectives can be obtained by both countries, he said, if they agree to common planning in some industrial sectors. Neither country, he indicated, can ignore the unique needs and advantages of the other.

"If they are going to depend on our market we should sit down and talk. And if we depend on their natural resources we should plan ahead."

Scott described the complementary plans as "sectoral agreements," and said one already exists in the automotive industry which permits duty-free entry into the U.S. of Canadian-made vehicles.

He termed the automotive agreement a "great success historically," but noted that it contributed $800 million to the U.S. trade deficit.

"We should perhaps explore other areas in which the advantage is more to us than to them," he said.

Many Canadians, in and out of government, fear that agreements involving the dominant American economy may be to Canada's disadvantage. Typically, they say, Americans with them to become hewers of wood and drawers of water, insisting that Canada would be a mere supplier rather than a processor of natural resources for American cities, farms and factories.

they be supplying the Northeast with power?" The U.S. has the capital and Canada the water supplies to plan a mutually-beneficial arrangement.

The U.S. goal is retaining the extra tax levy on most Canadian goods is not to seek a complete balance of trade with Canada, he said. That relationship now tilts in favor of Canada by $1.3 billion a year.

Scott said the U.S. intention is not to reduce, to zero, He suggested that an "equilibrium" in which the U.S. still had a $500 million deficit might be acceptable, made up of a $1.5 billion trade deficit, reduced by a $1 billion return on investments.

Speaking of the overall goal of American trade policy, not just in regard to Canada but to all nations, Scott said there are "things we will settle for now, and things we are willing to work toward." The latter, he said, would involve agreements on future action.

"I think then we would ask for removal of the surcharge," he said.

Some New Opposition Faces

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

Both opposition parties will be weakened somewhat in calibre of their house representation through the election, but both also are broader in that most of their main people came through.

The great exception to this is the loss of Walter Pitman by the NDP.

The former Peterborough member who would have graced any party — and probably would still be a member if he had graced another one — will be missed by the party as a debater, he was one of the strongest in the house, and the party's credibility be added to the party image.

Perhaps importantly also, a voice of reason will be missing from the party caucus.

The only other big name not back in the house is young Hugh Peacock of Windsor West. And he, of course retired before the election.

Defeat of Margaret Renwick, beaten by newspaperman Frank Drea for the Scarborough Centre riding, does have some significance in that the party now doesn't have a woman in the house. The Conservatives with two women members, has the only possible (on paper representation). But the other losers, while good members, were not stars.

The most prominent Liberal loser was education critic Tim Reid of Scarborough East.

Different people would give you different assessments of the Scott maintains that this need not be the case.

"Instead of just sending us raw materials, they could process them," he said, thus adding to the value before export and simultaneously developing Canadian industry and employment.

But Scott suggested also that perhaps Canada de-velop industries competitive with those existing in the United States, that two countries might plan a complementary relationship.

As an example of one co-operative plan, he asked: "Shouldn't

More on Marijuana

Montreal Gazette

When 10 eminent doctors issue a warning about marijuana, it ought to invite reflection. At a press conference here last week the doctors criticized the LaDain commission's interim report as "highly permissive, fact - hiding" and "conciliatory" document.

The LaDain Commission did indeed seem somewhat reluctant to dwell on extensive suggesting that marijuana might have harmful effects. But it published unsigned letters from users who described the "delights" of using marijuana, which hardly displays the objective, scientific spirit that should animate this commission.

Nevertheless, why should anybody be punished for smoking marijuana? Why should the law prescribe such punishment? This is the issue for Parliament not the question of whether or not marijuana is harmful.

To say that the criminal law should ignore the smoking of marijuana is not to say that the substance is wonderful or useful or to say anything positive about it at all. It is simply to say that, in the course of the current debate in Canada, no convincing justification has been given for punishing as a crime the use of this substance, and the user is the one who want to inflict punishment.

Marijuana may do harm to some persons. These doctors are not the first medical authorities to say so. So may cigarettes. So may a smallpox vaccination.

This is not a crusade for marijuana. It is a plea for humanity and common sense so that an atmosphere may be created in this country in which the whole drug problem can become credible and sincere. It cannot be credible and sincere under laws that simply do not meet the situation and are widely flouted.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1951

Starting this year the annual School Forestry Competition will be conducted within the school term instead of being divided as formerly by the summer vacation period. Entries will be received by the local school inspector up to the end of October and then turned over to the District Forester or Zone Forester at Napanee.

A former resident of Hastings County, John J. Bricker, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Rockhaven division of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Co.

30 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1941

Belleville women are responsive to the appeal for recruits for the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Since the appeal was made by the Ontario Intelligencer, on Tuesday, there have been 10 enquiries made at the local employment service office.

Belleville Daily Rifle Club is discharging air rifles within the city limits by a resolution in the face of protests from irritated citizens into the hands of Chief Constable Kidd. A police station Chief Kidd displayed five air guns which have been confiscated within the city limits this fall.

40 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1931

At a meeting of the Business Men's Class in connection with the YMCA the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president C. W. Bongard; vice-president H. J. Clarke; secretary Edgar Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Southam, residents of Peterborough for some time, have come to this city to reside.

The Paisley House in Stirling which has been enlarged and remodelled by W. Whitty, has been taken over by Dr. A. Johnson, VS.

50 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1921

The Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressives in the House of Commons, and also one in Picton on Nov. 9.

A branch of the Catholic Women's League has been formed in Tweed, meeting with St. Michael's Parish in this city with the following officers: president Mrs. Jas. Daly; 1st vice-president Mrs. C. B. Coughlin; 2nd vice-president Mrs. Vincent; 3rd vice-president Miss Hurley; treasurer Miss Dolan, recording-secretary Miss H. Lynch, corresponding secretary Mrs. M. S. Anderson.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably not exceed 300 words. While we will, for obvious purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Princess Anne Aims At Olympics

LONDON (CP) — Her grandfather was pretty handy with a tennis racket and her father has earned himself an impressive reputation on the polo field.

But what of Princess Anne, recently crowned European Individual Champion after winning her first major horse-riding contest?

She may have joined the international sporting ranks of Queen Victoria, King George VI—who qualified for the Wimbledon tennis semi-finals in 1926, and Prince Philip, a representative for Britain's polo team on several occasions. But, at 21, the young princess seems set to outstrip most other royal claims to fame on the sports field.

She led the field at Burghley, in the three-day Raleigh Trophy event, from start to finish beating riders from eight other countries.

Anne now stands almost certainly in line for selection to the Olympic team next year although team officials have complained at the princess' win on her royal mount Doublet, a gift from the Queen.

Olympic selection secretary Sandy Duncan reported he was "surprised and pleased with the result" but emphasized that should Anne be chosen for the 1972 Munich games, "she would be treated as any other rider."

"But we have never had a member of the Royal Family in the team before," Duncan added.

Anne, like the other Royal Family members, base-had horses inherited in her grandsires early days. As a young teen-ager at school she attended the best riding establishments in the country for lessons.

Her first competition success came at 15 when she won the Windsor horse trials, a junior one-day event.

Earlier this year she finished fifth in the three-day Badminton meeting, a result which led to her selection for the Raleigh Trophy.

But with the probability of her being selected for the Olympic team comes a probability headache for the cool princess who until now has handled press and TV barrages to her advantage.

"The publicity which popular and successful British competitors, with a chance of a medal, must endure is a very heavy strain," Duncan writes one sports commentator here. "There is no escape. Photographers and journalists shouting them home and the world's television cameras zooming in for revealing close-ups."

Anne reckons she can take it all in her stride. After winning the Raleigh Trophy she felt the crowds urging her on and the TV and press eager to report her every move did not affect her.

"I am, above all, concerned about my own desire to win," she said.

School for Retarded Planned

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

Plans for a new school for the retarded were unveiled to Hastings county board of education trustees last night.

The school, to accommodate 90 to 100 pupils, will be built north of Centennial Secondary School at the intersection of Bridge St. West and Palmer Road.

Cost is estimated at $391,974.

Because of the school's location near Centennial and the Ontario School for the deaf, facilities of both schools will be offered to the pupils and staff of the retarded children's school.

The board is also investigating the possibility of setting up classes in Bancroft for the eight retarded children now being bussed to a school in Tury Hill, Hellbrton county.

Children in north Hastings travel 17 to 43 miles to the Tury Hill school, trustees were told.

Associate superintendent E. T. Morris gave a blit of the location of the classroom for the north Hastings retarded when he said the superintendent of local separate schools "feels he may be able to help us out."

The separate school board has a large elementary school in Bancroft.

Work for Retarded Is Recognized

Two Prince Edward County residents last night received certificates recognizing their support and contributions to the local association for the mentally retarded.

May Shannon, president of the Prince Edward Association for the mentally retarded presented the awards to Mrs. Clarence Brancatelli and Pam Rose, a student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Miss Rose was the co-ordinator of a recent walkathon which earned approximately $2,300 for donation to a workshop fund for the adult retarded.

Workshop for Retarded 'Freedom Said Vital

YERKEVILLE (Staff) — A successful workshop for the adult mentally retarded must provide freedom of choice for its trainees, not a group talent program.

Robert Renaud, chief occupational instructor at Prince Edward Heights last night emphasized this point in an address to approximately 50 members of the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded gathered at Happy Hearts School.

Mr. Renaud, who is a former director of the adult training and workshop section of the Ottawa Association for the Mentally Retarded, explained the term "workshop" is a misnomer.

"It's a location where young retarded adults become persons of worth with whatever talents they have," he added.

A member of the selection committee for the appointment of a supervisor for a workshop training program in Prince Edward, Mr. Renaud observed communities often feel they are in "never-never land" when they consider organization of this facility.

He noted that conditions frequently are not ideal for workshop programs but stressed the perfect situation can never be found and the important issue is a beginning.

An all - encompassing program is needed for the adult retarded who must be helped in becoming complete persons capable of living with those outside their "peer groups".

The retardate must see "how the other half lives" and can attain a sense of personal worth only if he knows what is expected of him.

A workshop program in Prince Edward would teach its trainees independence and its accompanying responsibilities.

Mr. Renaud explained that trainees should not be provided with coffee at the workshop but should learn that it can be bought in a restaurant and costs money.

This approach teaches the retardate to assume the responsibility of buying and paying for his coffee.

Trainees must learn how to live alone as well as how to work. Although scrubbing can be taught, it is a different matter to teach the retarded adult how to face community living.

Mr. Renaud suggested it is more important for these persons to know how to live than how to work.

The "work" side of a workshop program here will come slowly because Prince Edward offers little industry other than fruit growing.

A "unique local product" which would be purchased for its quality is important to the workshop. Attempts to sell products using sympathy as a lever undermine the workshop program's goals.

Volunteers will play an essential role in the workshop's operations and, in Mr. Renaud's opinion, organizers of this facility will never reach the point where volunteer workers are unnecessary".

He suggested a comfortable, warm, well lighted and ventilated location in all that is needed for the workshop's location.

Mr. Renaud recalled that the Ottawa workshop opened in an old home and later relocated in a sash and door factory. Originally three trainees were enrolled in the program.

He did not feel that it would become a problem to sustain progress in a local workshop.

Questioned by a member of Prince Edward association for the mentally retarded Mr. Renaud commented the program will "roll ahead too quickly unless it is controlled".

He suggested that the retarded have "a way of pushing us" and seem eager to undertake many projects in a short period of time.

Trainees must learn the proper use of leisure time and also the use of community facilities.

Plans for a workshop program in the county were announced earlier this month when students belonging to PEYMR (Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded) raised almost $2,300 in a walkathon for donation to a workshop fund.

Through five annual walkathons and other projects PEYMR members have raised a total of $8,000 toward this dream come true.

Willard Martin, a Picton resident who is chairman of the adult services committee of the local association for the retarded, said members now are meeting weekly to discuss the workshop program.

It has been agreed a building should be leased, instead of purchased and 10 possible Picton locations are being reviewed.

The Mental Retardation Board requires the provision of 100 square feet of space per trainee and organizers of the local workshop program are considering 1,000 square feet of space.

This area, hopefully, will include three to four rooms with a work area, a lunch corner and washroom facilities.

It has been decided the workshop should be centred in Picton and the program will start "as small as possible" to grow as large as possible.

Several applications already have been received for the position of workshop supervisor.



Singing Out the Y's Mens Cheer

By noon Saturday, over 150 delegates of the Y's Mens Club from Ontario and Quebec had entered the city for the climax of the three day convention, held in the Four Seasons Hotel over the weekend. Saturday night was devoted to guest speaker Joe Connell, general secretary of the Kitchener Waterloo Y, who spoke on keeping up with the times. The evening took a humorous bounce as the men from Kingston mounted the stage, garbed in floppy-brimmed hats, and sang some oldies.

$700 Stolen From Club

PICTON (Staff) — The theft of approximately $700 in cash and cheques from Prince Edward Yacht Club was reported yesterday by acting steward in charge Leon Gerow, Picton.

Regular club steward W. (Wally) Goodwin was vacationing when the incident occurred.

Picton Police Chief George Pitt said this morning that the missing money had been ready for bank deposit and placed in a drawer at the clubhouse. No evidence of forced entry was found during police investigations.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday.

Chief Pitt said approximately $600 in cash and $100 in cheques is missing. The theft is under investigation by Sergeant Scott Hale of the Picton police force.

Break-ins Plague Police

City police have been plagued by a recent series of break-ins which, this weekend alone, saw thieves get away with more than $1,500 in stolen goods.

One unlikely place to pick up valuables, Quinte Sanitation Services at 48 Dundas Street West, nevertheless netted thieves more than $500 in tools plus five gallons of gasoline.

The tools were recovered after a 14-year-old youth reported their presence in a field to police.

Some time last night, someone broke into the Alton Hadley Farm Implements building at 371 Front Street and removed two chain saws valued at $550. They have not been recovered.

Also last night, a custom radio and three other clearance lights were stolen from a truck parked on the Truck and Farm Supply yard at the corner of Church and Dundas Streets. Value of these unrecovered items is $118.

Police report the arrest of a 16-year-old Belleville area youth after they recovered a quantity of appliances removed from Ireland's Furniture and Appliances store at 380 Front Street.

The theft, discovered at 6 a.m. Sunday, resulted in the 6.15 a.m. arrest of Paul Joseph McDonell, of RR6, Belleville.

He will face charges of breaking and entering. The $470 worth of goods, including an eight-track tape player, were recovered from a cache on the Moira River at Station Street. A brick was used to smash the store window.

Three other minor breakins were also reported in the past several days, but nothing of consequence was taken.

Funeral

GEORGE H. CREWS
Gaster

The funeral of George H. Crews was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, with the service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Simon Brownson of Bancroft.

Bearers were David Reid, Bert Perrett, Douglas Cass, James Hill, Harry Chatterton, and Hugh Reid.

Interment took place in Gilmour Cemetery.

The Leaders... want your '72 Chevelle to be the best car you ever owned!



Not Exactly As Illustrated

YOU CAN BUY A 1972 CHEVELLE BY CHEVROLET at the low "ONE-PRICE" OF $2879.

TRUDEAU MOTORS TAKES THE BOTHER OUT OF NEW CAR BUYING WITH THE "ONE-PRICE" POLICY. JUST ASK ONE OF OUR MANY HAPPY CUSTOMERS WHO PAID A LOW "ONE-PRICE" FOR HIS 1971 CHEVROLET OR OLDSMOBILE! IT'S EASY TO BUY FROM THE LEADERS!

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CHEWABLE FLINTSTONES MULTIPLE VITAMINS REGULAR 60s WITH IRON 60s Reg. Drugs List 4.98 TRUE SAVING 2.88 | 3.69

NON-GREASY VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 7 oz. Can Reg. Drugs List 1.50 TRUE SAVING 74¢

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WITH FLUORIDE Crest CREST TOOTHPASTE 6½ oz. Tube Reg. Drugs List 1.25 TRUE SAVING 83¢

MENNEN speed SPEED STICK DEODORANT 1.5 oz. Can Reg. Drugs List 1.50 TRUE SAVING 99¢

RESDAN HAIR CONDITIONER 4 oz. Btl. Reg. Drugs List 1.25 TRUE SAVING 91¢

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TRICK or TREAT

ALLAN'S 102 ASSORTED POPS 102 Pcs. Reg. Drugs List 1.50 TRUE SAVING 79¢

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SKINNY DIP SPRAY COLOGNE 8 oz. or SHAKER 4 oz. Reg. Drugs List 2.25 TRUE SAVING 1.73

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SOFTIQUE BATH OIL 8 fl. oz. Btl. Reg. Drugs List 2.00 TRUE SAVING 1.29

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STYLE	12 Cards	20 Cards	30 Cards	Mini-Albums
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4 CHEERY DESIGNS AND 3 VARIETIES OF EACH DESIGN TO CHOOSE FROM

Name imprint 1.00 per order

the truly personal Christmas Greeting Card

LINDY LOU DISH CLOTHS Pkg. of 6 TRUE SAVING 88¢

TAMBLYN SAVES YOU MONEY

SHOPPING PLAZA – PHONE 962-5158

1871 1971

GEEN'S CENTENNIAL SALE

TO CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT

WE ARE OFFERING OUR CUSTOMERS these SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR A DOLLAR

$

- JEAN PIERRE BALSAM 8-oz. Sugg. List 1.98 ..... 1.00
- BORN FREE SHAMPOO 14-oz. Sugg. List 2.59 ..... 1.00
- WOODBURY SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 15-oz. Sugg. List 1.54 ..... 2 FOR $1
- POLIDENT TABLETS WITH FREE DENTURE BATH 48's. Sugg. List 1.39 ..... 1.00
- F.D.S. HYGIENE SPRAY 3-oz. Sugg. List 1.89 ..... 1.00
- KLEENEX 100's Centennial Special ..... 5 FOR $1

14-OZ. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Sugg. List 1.89 **1.00**

SCOPE Mouthwash Sugg. List 1.89 17-oz. Centennial Sale **1.00**

8-OZ. BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP Sugg. List 2.25 **1.00**

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's Sugg. List 1.85 **2 for 1.00**

FAMOUS Jordan Toothbrushes Sugg. List 89c Extra Special **4 for 1.00**

COLGATE Dental Cream with MFP Family Size, Regular or Mint Flavor King Size Sugg List 99c **2 for 1.00**

26-oz. Bonus Size LISTERINE Super Saving **1.00**

Wilkinson Blades Sugg. List 5's 75c **3 for 1.00**

12-OZ. MYLANTA ANTACID Sugg. List 2.05 **1.00**

SAVE DOLLARS EVERYDAY AT GEEN'S

CURITY ABSORBENT BALLS **2 for $1.**

ALL TIMEX WATCHES List 12.95 - 13.95 SPECIAL **$10.**

ALKA SELTZER Sugg. List 89c **2 for 1.00**

32-OZ. Sunlight Liquid For Dishes Sugg. List 69c **2 FOR $1.**

22-OZ. AGAROL LAXATIVE Sugg. List 1.99 Extra Special **1.00**

LIMITED SUPPLY OF SOME ITEMS

- SORRY! THIS SALE CASH AND CARRY ONLY
- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS' SALE!

1871

Geen's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

R LDA

THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SALE ENDS OCT. 31st, 1971

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!

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1971

1871 GEEN'S 1971

CENTENNIAL PHARMACY



– STORE FRONT 1871 –



REV. ALBERT L. GEEN



– STORE FRONT 1971 –



Janet Armstrong & Marie Thibault

Bookkeepers



Kathy Hogan & Walter Symons

Stock Department



Virginia Roraback, Barbara Sweet, Betty Spry.

Cashier - Clerks



From Left to Right: Steven Casselman, Lyle Twiddy, Percey Geen, Alwyn Geen, PHARMACISTS



Anna Foley & Diane Dukeshire

Cosmeticians



Lyndy Shriner, Ann Webster & Suzanne Huffman

Dispensary Clerks



View of the Store

Geen Drugs, Limited, 276 Front Street, an up to date and modern drug store, is actually the oldest druggists' establishment in Belleville.

It dates back to the year 1835, when the pharmacy was founded by the pioneer physician, Dr. R. Holden. At that time it was located at the corner of Front Street and Victoria Ave. In 1841, the store was registered with The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Upper Canada as an Apothecary and vendor of drugs.

In October, 1871, the business was purchased by Albert L. Geen, from Dr. Holden's son, J. C. Holden, and now 100 years later, it is still operated by his descendents.

Percival W. Geen, Phm. B., graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1907, and today, at the age of 86, sparks enthusiasm in the store's operation, and is still registered with the College of Pharmacy.

Alwyn F. Geen, Phm. B., joined the firm after graduation from Pharmacy in 1941. Lyle Twiddy, Phm. B., joined the firm in 1942, and this year, a fourth pharmacist joined the staff, Steven Casselman, B. Sc., Phm.

A loyal and conscientious staff has been the key to success for Geen's Pharmacy. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Anna Foley, chief cosmetician, and Mr. Walter Symons, chief stockkeeper. These outstanding employees have done much for the reputation of this fine drug store.

GEEN'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

276 FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

PHONE 962-4551

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1871 1971

'Boss of Year' Speaks At NSA Meeting

The October meeting of the National Secretaries' Association, Bay of Quinte Chapter, was held at the Hotel Quinte, Tuesday, Oct. 19 and at the conclusion of the dinner, a third anniversary cake was enjoyed in celebration.

"Boss of the Year" for 1971-72, Mr. Eric Runacres, director, Hastings County Board of Education, was the guest speaker at this special dinner and was introduced by his secretary, Mrs. Evelyn McSpadnam.

Mr. Runacres emphasized the necessity for continuing education or learning through out life. He discussed a number of skills and understandings he felt we all should acquire — the skill of handling data, the use of leisure time, how to be productive in work today and new skills in communications.

Under the topic of 'understanding' he discussed acquiring knowledge of human relationships, social relationships, politics in government, etc. He feels that we have been a technological society and we must re-educate ourselves towards a humanistic approach to life. If you put man together, you put the world together.

How do we do this? He suggested that we could go to school although not all schools have yet adopted this change in approach. We must individuals, must adjust our personal attitudes towards situations and people. Mr. Runacres outlined two approaches to people; the negative or pessimistic approach where you expect people to be unproductive, uncooperative and anxious to get out of work.

The other was the positive or optimistic approach where you expect good productivity and an eagerness to contribute — a person anxious to be at the front of things. Often what you expect of people is what you receive and relationships are a mirror of your own actions. A smile evokes a smile in return.

We should all look inward at our fundamental attitudes towards people and find ways of improving our attitudes, he said.

He further suggested that we should look at the media and learn to differentiate. We should read all we can and not be afraid to read, not to put down a book half through — all kinds of books.

He continued that we should seek ways of communicating better — particularly listening, as listening is sharing and being a part of things. We should develop sending of ideas.

He suggested that the generation gap perhaps is a matter of attitudes, the gap between what we say we want to do and what we actally do.

Mr. Runacres feels that as a part of our continuing learning, we should be active in our society, in politics, in youth work, service clubs, professional organizations. He feels we should re-introduce family relationships into our human relationships and adopt an attitude of caring. In schooling, in hobbies, in community involvement.

Mr. Runacres was thanked by Gail Luxsberg.

President, Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins presided over a short business meeting.

Mrs. Watkins read a congratulatory message from Miss Marie Switzer, president, Canadian Division, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the NSA.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage Mrs. K. R. Reid (nee Lichty) was honored at a miscellaneous shower by friends in Elkcorner and the bridegroom at presentation by the congregation of Uxbridge Free Methodist Church. After returning from their wedding trip a reception was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawley assisted with the entertaining.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Fleming, England, was a guest at the recent wedding of her grandson, Dennis Richardson. Mrs. Fleming is a visitor at the Ham Richardson, R.R. 1, Foxboro home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilboro.

UCW MEETINGS

MOUNT PLEASANT HAWDON UCW

The Mount Pleasant-Hawdon UCW convened at the church hall for the Thanksgiving meeting with 35 members in attendance.

Mrs. Herbert Smith was in charge of the program. The devotional was in the form of a play given by Mrs. Jack Denham, Mrs. Percy Couch, Mrs. Robert Merrick, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Ross Jeffs, Mrs. Marguerite McMullen and Brenda and Bonnie Williams. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. Burton Sharpe. The theme "the open door" was presented by Mrs. Robert Merrick, Mrs. Ira David, Mrs. Percy Brooks, Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mrs. Elton Chapman.

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Milton Shaw. Mrs. Milford Wrightman showed a variety of pictures of scenes in this area, since taken at a recent anniversary service of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Garth Joslin presided and the usual reports were given. Nice thank-you notes were read. An invitation to Hoards centennial tea was accepted.

A fellowship meeting for all the women of the various churches in the area was held on Monday, October 25 at Mount Pleasant.

Five dollars was donated to purchase four blankets for overseas relief. Refreshments for the social hour were provided by Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. F. Garth Joslin.



Honored at Convention

Mrs. B. E. Burley (left) and Mrs. W. H. Finkle, two members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, enjoy a cup of tea after being honored with the presentation of life memberships of the Hospital Auxiliaries' Association of Ontario at the annual dinner of the Association held Monday evening at the Royal York, Toronto. The event took place during the Ontario Hospital Association convention in Toronto Oct. 24-27.

Life Membership Certificates Presented to Two WHA Members

Two members of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary were honored with the presentation of life memberships of Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario at the annual dinner of the Association held last evening at the Royal York Hotel during the Ontario Hospital Association convention.

Mrs. Ben E. Burley and Mrs. W. H. Finkle have both shown outstanding leadership and guidance in the association.

Mrs. Burley's association with the Auxiliary began in 1952. She was president in 1959-1960 and 1969-1970 and member of the Board of Governors during those years. Mrs. Burley has served on many committees and gave leadership in many phases of the hospital auxiliary work. Several of her outstanding projects included the annual fashion show, decoration of Education Hall, the fathers' room in memory of Mrs. J. E. Buchan and the plan of both the past and proposed coffee shops. She also served at the Provincial level as district chairman, on the constitution and resolution committees, as well as public relations and nominating committees.

Mrs. W. H. Finkle has been associated with the Auxiliary for approximately 31 years. She served as president in 1957-1958 and member of the Board of Governors of Belleville General Hospital. Her interest has been extensive in all phases of the auxiliary commencing with the WHA dance in 1940. She was Opportunity Shop convener in 1952-1954 and during her period in office as president, the In-Hospital volunteers program and the famous Strip-Teas were initiated.

Mrs. Finkle also attended several annual conventions and regional conferences as official delegate.

The Auxiliary finds they are most fortunate to have such valued and enthusiastic members, who never fail to respond to the needs of the hospital.

QMSA Plans Activities For Season

The sixth annual meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries was held October 13 in Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital, and chaired by the president, Mrs. Diana Maxwell Hall.

Tentative programs for the new season were the main points of this meeting which included Christmas dinner — plans are well underway to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. The Medical Secretaries from Trenton and Frankford were most willing to contribute to the program and a take sale is scheduled for November. Numerous other programs were discussed. The collection of store tapes was to be continued this year as the Quinte Medical Secretaries have decided to provide equipment which is in great demand for the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

After the regular business meeting, the following slate of officers and chairmen for the 1971-72 years was presented by Mrs. Cheryl Mott, President, Mrs. Diana Maxwell, honorary president, Dr. P. M. Swaine; vice-president, Mrs. Eileen Hanley; secretary, Mrs. Geraldine West; treasurer, Miss Barbara Lewis; telephone and membership, Mrs. Gene Potter; social, Mrs. Jacqueline Vivian, publicity and historian, Mrs. Mae Cathcart; program, Mrs. Dorothy Watzer.

The meeting was adjourned and the new slate of officers were advised that an executive meeting was to be held October 20.

This was held in the office of the honorary president, Dr. F. M. Swaine.

Membership by-law was discussed at gret; length. Plans for the annual Christmas dinner were formulated and the social convenor was left with the responsibility of all details.

The annual clinic day was presented and the program chairman was to obtain a list of prospective speakers and to present to the meeting as a whole at the November meeting.

The Ontario Medical Secretaries Association entered-estive for the year 1971-72 was appointed by the executive of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Association. This position is to be held by Mrs. Mae Cathcart.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Outingdyke, of Campbellford, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Wayne Frederick Risto, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Risto, Eganville, Ont. The marriage will take place in St. John's United Church, Campbellford, on November 20 at 3 p.m.

DON'T MISS A SENSATIONAL FULL-PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN Tomorrow's Paper!



LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

Something new! For those who want good natural color portraits of their children under 12, we are offering "Econocolor Portraits". Choose from a selection of poses. Econocolor prices are less than our black and white prices. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-3954 for information and prices.

Little Peter is the 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Annis of R.R. 3, Belleville.

Don't Wait!

GET IN SHAPE NOW FOR FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

- Qualified Personal Supervision
- Large, Spacious Salon Area
- Latest Conditioning Equipment
- Miss Rene's Can Get You Down 2 Dress Sizes In A Month.
- Come and Inspect Our Facilities.

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STUDENTS ½ PRICE

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PHONE MISS RENE'S NOW 968-5022

BRING A FRIEND

MISS RENE'S FIGURE SALON

180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BELLEVILLE (PARK PLAZA) 968-5022

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — SAT. 9 a.m. - Noon

Mr.

DON'T FORGET . .

NIGHT and DAY FASHIONS by McIntosh Bros. Stores

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Oct. 27th - 8:15 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG NIGHT

TICKETS AT THE STORE 237 Front St.

Proceeds To The CWL St. Joseph's Parish

You're miles ahead with Firestone Riding System Service

BLIZZARD OF BARGAINS

WHEEL ALIGNMENT $5.88

"Head into winter with wheels that head straight"

"As you well know, winter driving isn't always easy. It can be even tougher and more treacherous if your front wheels are out of alignment.

"The fact is, it can be hard to control your car even on the best of roads when the wheels are out of true. So it's even more critical when roads are snowy, wet or icy.

"And here's another thing. If you need a wheel alignment you are already paying a high price . . . In rapid tire wear. How can you tell if you need an alignment? The fact is *every* car needs a wheel alignment from time to time. Normal driving conditions put wheels out of true alignment.

"Bring your car in, and our Riding System specialists will tell you if you are ready for an alignment. We'd suggest you do it soon. Before winter adds to the hazards of driving."

At these Firestone Stores . . .

Firestone STORES

224 PINNACLE ST. 962-8673

3 Ways to buy at Firestone STORES
1. CASH
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SNOW TIRES

Firestone Town & Country W.T.

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As low as $2.28 88 INSTALLED

FORD, CHEV, PLYMOUTH

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI FREEZE 69¢

Ann Landers

Ogden Nash Selects Ann's Column as Subject for Verse

Dear Ann Landers: Ogden Nash died recently. He was one of my favorite poets. I ran across a poem he wrote about you. It was in Dinner's Magazine. Please print it, Ann. Here it is:

But I Could Not Love Thee, Ann, So Much, Loved I Not Honors More

Some find the world in a grain of sand. I in the correspondence of Ann Landers.

I stress-top unabashed as she spoons out her acerb answers with even hand and lachrymose goose and truculent banders.

For desk is positively formicating, which means swarming by the spooning feeling though I might well employ the other word that sounds like unto it.

Because her mail consists mostly of letters from those confessors who have discovered about illicit sex that often there are more headaches than fun by it.

A present-day Emma Lazarus, she cries Give me your huddled problems, the wretched refuse of your wrongs, cowering for me your festering sores and stigmas;

Your poison by my mind, be it alcoholism, infidelity, frigidity, salyriasis, pre-marital pregnancy or homosexuality.

Yes, if anyone's Gordian love-knot requires a blade more cutting than Alexander's,

Let them call on Ann Landers.

No pussy - footer she, no purveyor of admonitions soothing or boltze;

It's tell the bum to jump in the lake, tell the old bag to go fly a kite.

If Anne of Cleves would have written to Ann Landers,

I bet them call on Anne have thought twice before calling her the mare of Flanders.

From a human comedy as varied as Balzac's I choose for you one excerpt, the ultimate in wells of poignant woe.

The plaint of a teen-ager who doubted the affection of her boy friend because the only compliment he ever paid her was You sweet 'kes than any fat girl I know.

Copyright 1971, by Diner's Club, Inc.

Dear Friend: Thank you so much for sending on that delightful item. I was deeply moved that Ogden Nash selected my column as a subject for his verse. I was not aware that he was a reader. When I read of his death in May I regretted that I never had the pleasure of meeting him. He was one of my favorites, too. The opening line of his poem is evidence that I underrate what my column is all about and it pleases me immensely.

The Ogden Nash poem which I have repeated most often is this one:

When you hit the ketchup bottle
None comes out -
And then a kettle

and this one:

Breakfast foods grow odder and odder -
It's a wise child who knows his fodder.

Successful Living

Air Travel with Greatest of Ease

By DORIS CLARK

It's not the space age but the spacious age. Thus quips the passenger on Air Canada's 747 — which holds 385 passengers and is nicknamed "Fat Albert". You can actually move around, take a walk, ascend the stairs to the Voyageur Lounge. You can see a movie, listen to stereo (classical or folk music); and, of course, earphones serve to reduce engine noise.



Such is the spaciousness of this five-cabin flying hotel that I am told the Wright Brothers could fly their first plane inside it.

I like the idea that families can travel all in a row, seated in the lounge chairs in the bucket seats and snooze. Nice to get a long rest after the hurry; especially if you take along young children or handicapped or elderly adults.

Dear Doris: When I was a child of 11, I saved up birthday money, Christmas money and whatever few cents I could scare up, until I got $3. It was a big moment when my money was hard to come by. My goal was to purchase a pair of skates, more than anything else in the world.

Finally I had borrowed the money from me but never returned it, and I never got the skates.

I think my stepfather was very unfair to take my money away from me. I have never forgotten it and I never shall. I asked a psychiatrist friend of ours once what I should do about it, and he told me to buy a pair of skates, but my husband would not let me, as I am 47 years old and he is 35 years older.

So, again I am done out of the skates. What is your advice? — Want Skates

Dear Want: I'm sorry. Those childhood frustrations have a way of hurting us all our lives — if we let them.

I'd suggest you try standing up on a pair of skates — borrowed — and see whether this could be an enjoyable activity for you. Find friends who enjoy skating and get them to put you through your paces.

If you still find you want this kind of activity show your husband that you do. It is probably scared about you taking a tumble and landing on some vulnerable part.

Many of us harbor regrets about events long past, some of much greater moment than a desire for skates. It was unfair of your stepfather not to return your money. O.K. Forgive him! For the sake of your own peace of mind. Try to understand the pressure he was under.

And if you can't skate, do something else for fun.

Dear Doris: Please send me the poem "Give Me Wisdom With The Years." It sounds like a prayer I would like to claim as mine.

We have four sons and two daughters. One daughter is a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa. She just left on a week ago to spend her second term there.

Love to read your column and all the good things in it. — Mrs. J. E. F.

Dear Mrs. J. E. F.: Would your missionary-girl care to share with us what goes on where she is?

Have you asked Doris about your dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help.

Home and School News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

Many interested parents attended the first regular meeting of the King George Home and School Association.

King George School will once again participate in UNICEF.

A good response was received in forming a new Advisory Board.

After a brief business meeting the new executive for the coming year was installed by Mrs. Scrafton, Mrs. Revolin, Mrs. Merrill, Mr. Payton, Mrs. Derry, Mrs. Shultz, and Mrs. Bland.

Mr. McQuaid, Principal, was called on to introduce the teaching staff after which the staff retired to their respective rooms for interviews with the parents.

Refreshments and a social half hour brought the meeting to a close.

4991 SIZES 34-48

Most Thinning !

by Anne Adams

The most thinning holiday dress — princess lines share it, diagonal neckline adds dash, low pleats give it a feminine flare! Sew now!

Printed Pattern 4991: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 36) takes 2½ yards 60-inch.

Seventy - five cents (75c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ASHLEY FURS' EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE IN THE CHOOSING OF A NEW COAT . . . JACKET OR STOLE.

Enjoy the new expressions in fur styling for a lighter . . . livelier . . . lovelier look. A deposit will hold your choice at

Ashley FURS
CUSTOM / FURRIERS
285 Front Street
Corner Victoria Ave.
Belleville



Tension

Pour a ½ lb. package Cow Brand Soda into a tub of warm water. Step in. Lie back. Relax! Soaks away tension, relieves sunburn, hives and itching skin.

COW BRAND
BAKING SODA

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a painless healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reductions or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among those case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and (on important of all, results were so thorough that this unsurpassed was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered as ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Must a good salesman believe in his product?

Answer: Yes, if he is selling a product or service that requires the skill of salesmanship. It doesn't really matter if he is merely the intermediary from a customer who already has decided what he wants to buy. Another thing, to sell his product, the good salesman must actually believe he is performing a service in selling it; it cannot be something that he must talk himself into thinking is worthwhile.

How much daydreaming is 'safe' for a child?

Answer: It is not a question of how much, but what kind of daydreaming a child does. It shows a child is developing his power of imagination when he daydreams. If a youngster, however, uses his daydreams as substitutes for the things he believes he is being deprived of, then his parents had better get professional advice in raising him. Perhaps the child feels that he is not getting the love that should be coming to him.

Do most happy couples have a lot of friends?

Answer: Yes, although the happiest couples are those who are happy to be married to each other and who happen to have a lot of friends because their happiness makes them the kind of people who attract friends. On the other hand, there are many couples who are on a continual social merry-go-round; they strive to make friends to compensate for their failure to find fulfillment in themselves as husband and wife.

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Teachers Increase

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)— Graduates from Scottish universities taking up teaching increased by 27 per cent from 1966 to 1969. Almost half — 49 per cent — of girl graduates went into teacher training compared with 20 per cent of men.

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Business and Professional Club Ends B and P Week Activities

Last week was proclaimed Business and Professional Women's week in the city of Belleville. The club started off the week by attending Tabernacle United Church in a body on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Barbara Allen, reeve of Tweed and a member of the club was the dinner speaker for the monthly meeting held in the Sun Valley Motel.

The theme of last week's proclamation is leadership in action and Mrs. Allen spoke on women in today's society. She feels women stay out of politics because it is easier than to get involved with political issues. It is easier to complain than to take action. It is just as important to have women in politics as it is to have the men.

A woman today has a choice that was never available before in the history of humanity. She may choose a traditional pattern of marriage and spend her days as a housewife and mother feeling as equally fulfilled as her counterpart who selects a career and sublimates her desire for children; or she may do both or to any combination. None of these choices is contingent upon pressure sanctions or standards of others. The world is her oyster if she would only recognize it.

Mrs. Allen went on to say that all occupations can be handled by women if so desired. It depends on the individual and her reactions to every rule. Technical advances have changed women's lives, but there still exist different rules for women than for men in society. However women as leaders of the community and women as mothers and wives are not mutually exclusive. Women should know more about themselves, often have inferiority complex of their role. Low job expectations are often the results of this inferiority complex.

Mrs. Charlotte Lockyer thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Nettie Brown, committee chairwoman of the procedure of entering into the political arena. Questions were also raised about equal pay for equal work and the compensation amount paid to an injured woman compared to an injured man employee.

A vote of thanks went to Mrs. Nettie Brown for her organization of the week's club's activities. A short business meeting followed with future plans of the club in abeyance.

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Measures Lost Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Marchand, minister of regional economic expansion, said Monday recent federal measures to combat inflation has resulted in higher unemployment.

"The latest statistics indicate that the province of Quebec, in particular, is heavily affected," Mr. Marchand told a news conference.

"In the city of Montreal alone, the number of unemployed people this winter could equal that of all of the Atlantic provinces taken together," he said.

He said British Columbia has the highest economic growth rate in Canada, but also has high unemployment because prosperity attracted people to the province.

Mr. Marchand also outlined some results of his department's Industrial Incentives Program which has pumped $758 million into economically deprived regions in Canada.

Mr. Marchand said that since the program began in July, 1969, until September, 1971, "the 853 manufacturing facilities which have accepted our offers of incentives, have created or will soon create more than 37,784 jobs across Canada."

In Quebec 418 projects have qualified for incentives, creating some 18,600 jobs.

Mr. Marchand said he was not optimistic about unemployment for the coming winter but felt that the tax cuts recently introduced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson "will help us maintain the unemployment rate at an acceptable level."

What The Stars Say

Wednesday, October 27

GENERAL GUIDE—Sharp words may flare between congressional spokesmen and financial leaders. Governmental controls that are being proposed won't be easily accepted by the large banking and investment factions. Personal profits are apt to be sliced considerably.

Aries (March 21-April 19). There's no reason to view friendly proposals with suspicion. The people you're dealing with now are above any petty, underhanded behavior.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The rewards are most definitely there for those who are working hard. Be sure that higher-ups know you're determined to improve your professional standing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If the mental fires are still burning strong everyday considerations and responsibilities may still have to be shelved. Make the most of opportunities before interest fades.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). There can be a few more ways of adding to savings. Certain unnecessary personal expenses can be eliminated today. Learn to live without a few things.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). If you've allowed decisions to be based on the facts as you see them, not someone else's preconceived notions, you can confidently move ahead with plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22.) Willingness to take on extra work can begin to show results. The first improvement may be the go-ahead from bosses to expand your authority over co-workers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). In creative matters, you should be the one to have the final say. Collaboration, or even too many outside suggestions, could destroy your masterpiece.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You should take an old-fashioned view of family roles and relationships now. Mate and offspring mustn't be allowed to break with tradition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Last night's active, busy pace is still going strong. The main focus is on messages, short trips, trying to find out what's really going on.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Unusual bargains can be picked up today, so try to get to the stores early. You can be intrigued by gadgets, appliances, the latest labor saving devices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you've been working hard, make sure that the people at the top are well aware of the fact. They may not know the special problems you've been solving on the job.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Keep out of the path of trouble by remaining quietly off in your own quarter. Authorities are due to go on a rampage and you could be the first scapegoat they spot.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—The big shake-ups this year are due in financial and security quarters. Though money will flow freely until February, it's wise to save as much as possible. April brings an expensive crisis.

Sharp Says Canada Will Not Bargain To End Surcharge

NEW YORK (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said Monday night Canada will not bargain with the United States for removal of the 10-per-cent import surcharge.

Appearing on the NBC network newsprogram Nightly News, Sharp said Canada would like to help the U.S. solve its balance of payments problems, but added: "I don't think the U.S. is going about this in the way likely to produce the best results."

He suggested that if the surtax continues, public reaction in Canada might force Ottawa to impose retaliatory measures.

"The United States must remember that we have our public opinion too and if the U.S. persists in the kind of action they have already applied, or intend to apply, no government in the world can say its citizens won't demand retaliation," Sharp said.

"I've heard some of your officials say we (the U.S.) don't care about a trade war, we can win it," he said. "No one can win trade wars and we are doing our best to avoid entering any trade war with the United States."

Dollar Still Floats

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's policy of letting its currency float freely in international exchange markets has not changed, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said in the Commons Monday.

Replying to questions by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Mr. Benson also denied that deputy finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the world's leading finance countries, had suggested a general appreciation of world currencies by 10 per cent in relation to the United States dollar.

Mr. Benson said one of the problems facing the 10 was to decide how large a balance-of-payments deficit the U.S. faces on a long-term basis. The U.S. has said it needs a $13 billion reversal of its payments deficit. Other assessments have placed the deficit at only $8 billion.

If action was needed to correct an $8-billion U.S. deficit, Mr. Benson said, a 10-per-cent upward revaluation of other currencies would be necessary. This, he said, was merely an assessment by the Group of Ten of the size of the problem, not a recommendation that that much revaluation take place.

Sky Marshals Hijacked

MIAMI (AP) — A Boeing 747 jumbo jet hijacked by a gunman remained grounded in Cuba today. U.S. officials said three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI agent were aboard the plane carrying 221 passengers when it was commandeered.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said that although the pilot of the American Airlines plane had kept two engines running when it landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in hopes of an early departure, it had not been released by Cuban authorities.

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ART

1 INTRODUCTION TO ART (Elementary Course) — 917D

This course introduces the basic drawing and painting techniques with emphasis on oils. It will include lectures, slides, possibly field trips and drawing and painting on location, if weather permits. Slides of masterpieces, workshop exercises and attending to individual instruction and criticism would be set up to last 10 hours of the course.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee—$11.50 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
*Course Leader—Mr. Walter Sawrow
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

2 CREATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL DRAWING AND PAINTING (Intermediate Level) — 917C

This course explores various media and materials by demonstrations, lectures, field trips and class to complement the course. Students will receive individual instruction and criticism with group discussion of their problems. This course would provide stimulation, counselling and encouragement for the development of the student's techniques and personal criticism. This course is not recommended for beginners.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$11.50 tuition, plus supplies and field trip expenses
*Course Leader—Mr. Walter Sawrow
Course will be held Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 313 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

3 PRINTMAKING AND PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP — 917E

The basic fundamentals of printmaking will be covered including wood-block, line-cut, frottage and collagraphs. Also the following techniques will be discussed: wet on wet method, wet on dry method, paper stretching, etc.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$11.50 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Donald Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 326 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.

4 WATER COLORS — 917B

A course in water colors for beginners and other interested people. The basic fundamentals will be covered including the following techniques: wet on wet method, wet on dry method, paper stretching, etc.
Length of Course—30 hours
Course Fee—$11.50 plus supplies
Course Leader—Mrs. Donald Cameron, well-known Quinte artist.
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in Room No. 326 of "3" Building.
Class size limited to 15 students.



MUSIC APPRECIATION —917F

This course is relevant to the concerts of the Community Concert Association and covers works by a wide variety of composers from 16th Century Choral Music, 18th and 19th Century Classical Music — Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Fugue, variations and organ chorals — preludes are also included. German "Lied" and the French "Melodie" plus operatic arias are featured. Off-the-beaten-track composers along with guitar/percussion groups are also discussed. High quality music reproductions will be used for background purposes.
Length of Course — approximately 20 hours
Course Fee —$30.00
Course Leader — Dr. Graham George, Mus. D., F.C.C.O., Professor of Music at Queen's University and well-known author and lecturer.
Course will be held Thursday evenings at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in the Lecture Theatre of "3" Building.



EFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING — 927J

Topics covered in this course include planning a speech, impromptu speeches, visuals and delivery techniques, types of speeches such as introductions, toasts, thank you speeches and speeches of acceptance and declination.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $15.00
Course Leader — Mr. Bernard Birbeck
Course will be held Thursday evenings, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 21, 1971 in Room 125 of "B" Building.
Class size limited to 18 students.

GEOLOGY

1 GEOLOGY RELATING TO MINERAL PROSPECTING — 927U

Students taking this course will, in some instances, be taught in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Gem Stone Deposits, where common geological fundamentals are taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating only to Mineral Prospecting is being considered. Field trips including bush lore, map reading, etc. will be covered. Economics and staking of claims along with their recording will also be discussed.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee —$30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. Robert J. Ross, JB.Sc., in Geology.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room 15 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.

2 GEOLOGY RELATING TO GEM STONE DEPOSITS — 927V

Students taking this course will be taught, in some instances, in a combined group with those students taking Geology Relating to Mineral Prospecting where common geological information is taught. Classes will be split when scientific information relating to Gem Stone Deposits only is being considered. Field trips including map reading will be covered with emphasis placed on visiting Gem Stone Mineral Deposits and related operations.
Length of Course — 30 hours classroom, plus 30 hours of field trips.
Course Fee — $30.00 tuition, plus cost of field trips, supplies, etc.
Course Leader — Mr. P. Holey-Hime, M.A., P.Eng., M.C.I.M., Consulting Geologist.
Course will be held Wednesday evenings 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing October 20, 1971 in Room No. 33 of "A" Building.
Class size limited to 25 students.



ADVANCED DRESS DESIGN — 927Z

This is a comprehensive course with individual instruction in pattern alterations, pattern design, and construction techniques. Applicants should have taken at least an Introductory Course in sewing and preferably an Advanced Course. Also, students should have access to a sewing machine, if they not own one, in order to complete assignments.
Length of Course — 45 hours
Course Fee — $20.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schnell, graduate of the University of Manitoba in Clothing and Textiles.
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville and class size limited to 15 students.



CREATIVE COOKING —927T

This course is for students who wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the culinary art and it is not recommended for beginners. Emphasis will be placed on the planning and preparation of unusual gourmet type meals. Course content will deal with Italian, French, Oriental, Spanish, Mexican, Scandinavian, French and German cooking. Preparation of hot and cold canapes, hors d'oeuvres and budget-wise entertaining will also be included.
Length of Course — 30 hours
Course Fee — $25.00 (Club includes supplies)
Course Leader — Mrs. Joanne Schnell, graduate of Iowa State University in Home and Nutrition (Dietetics).
Course will be held Monday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing October 18, 1971 in Room No. 304 of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, John Street, Belleville. Class size limited to 16 students.



SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION—927W

A course covering basic mechanical trouble shooting, driving techniques, safety and first aid. The course stresses preventive maintenance, including engine operating principles, carburetion and fuel systems, ignition, drive belts, lubrication, storage and highway legislation. Films, lectures and possibly a field trip will be included.
Length of Course —— 18 hours
Course Fee — $15.00 tuition, plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., commencing October 18, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry); Class size limited to 30 students.



ADVANCED AUTO MECHANICS — 927X

This course is recommended for those persons who have covered basic auto mechanics in the 927W course. Topics covered include: the systems of the automobile; brakes, steering, electrical, etc. The course is of a theoretical and practical point of view. As well as fill the need for people who wish to progress from the basic course to the advanced course it includes as many applications for counselling, new Canadians and potential applicants for the Motor Vehicle Mechanics Examination.
Length of Course — 72 hours
Course Fee — $36.00 tuition plus supplies
Course Leader — Mr. Norm Storms, Loyalist Instructor
Course will be held Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 10 p.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19-21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry)
Class size limited to 30 students.

WOMEN

UNDERSTAND YOUR AUTOMOBILE — 927Y

A course to assist women in locating problems encountered while driving and to assist in preventing major problems from developing. Basic components are demonstrated and explained together with the technical terms used by experts. Preventive maintenance and minor repairs are also covered. The course is designed so, having the slightest idea of what the problem might be.
Length of Course — 30 hours.
Course Fee — $15.00.
Course Leader — Mr. Derek Payne, Loyalist Instructor.
Course will be held two mornings per week, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. commencing October 19, 1971 in the Automotive Shop located at 19 - 21 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville (next to Foley Foundry).
Class size limited to 20 students.
Any ladies wishing to take the course described above, but who are unable to attend the morning classes, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with the Registrar's Department and if sufficient Interest is indicated, an evening class will be formed.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration will be accepted from October 15th to October 30 and will be taken during the day or evening at LOYALIST COLLEGE. Registration fee must be paid upon registration. Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis only.
For further details regarding registration, contact Mr. DeCann, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 p.m., Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or phone 962-9251, ext. 41.

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Wording of Bill to Be Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The language of a proposed bill that would give unions the right to strike over the introduction of new methods of production is "misleading" and will likely be changed, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday.

Mr. Mackasey said in an interview that some critics have interpreted the bill—with some reason"—in such a way as to suggest unions would be able to block desirable technological changes in industry.

In fact ,he said, the purpose of the bill is to encourage unions and managements to include technological-change provisions in normal collective-bargaining agreements.

The minister said the labor department now is considering a modification of the bill which would encourage such bargaining without jeopardizing innovation.

The bill, to reform federal industrial relations legislation, has been sharply criticized by business executives who fear it might increase union power.

Philip Wylie Dies at 69

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Philip Wylie, the iconoclast-sociologist whose book Generation of Vipers incensed American women in 1942, died here Monday of a heart ailment. He was 69.

A resident of Hawaii the last three years, he and his wife were visiting friends in Miami.

In Generation of Vipers, Wylie claimed a generation of American mothers had established a tyranny over the intellect and wills of their sons and that the United States was centred around mother worship.

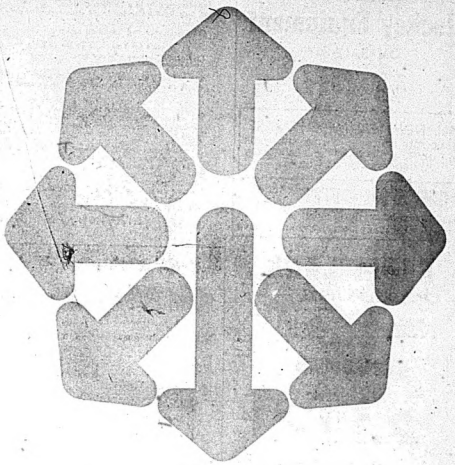
Flaw Makes Stamps Valuable

OTTAWA (CP) — The chances are slim. But it's possible that on your next trip to the post office you could come away with a sheet of stamps worth $1,000.

The Canada Post Office announced Monday that in April it issued at least two and possibly 10 sheets of stamps without perforations.

An undetected flaw in be manufacture of the 4fx-cent Maple in Spring issue caused the sheets to be distributed without perforations in the four upper rows and along the bottom edge of the bottom row.

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CSB-71-2

Percival Poll Proves Four Out of Five Coaches Lack Respect

TORONTO (CP) — "Everyone talks about the problem athlete," says coach Lloyd Percival, "but no one ever asks the athlete what he thinks about his coach and why he thinks so."

With that idea in mind, Percival, director of the Fitness Institute in Toronto and technical director of the Canadian Coaching Association, started a survey of athletes.

His survey covered 365 athletes at professional, international and top amateur levels and he presented his findings at the recent symposium on the art and science of coaching conducted by the coaching association and the Canadian Olympic Association.

Percival said he found that only about 22 per cent of the athletes he interviewed either liked or respected their coaches. another 10 per cent were unconcerned but the remainder disliked their coaches for various reasons.

The athletes rated personal types disliked and feared by athletes.

The rogue's gallery included the following:

The Shouter—"He believes in the power of decibels, the higher the noise level, the greater the lesson . . . Only the guys close to him hear him. The others are lost in the echo. They turn him off eventually because they resent him."

The Super-Friend—"He always has his arm around someone—anyone. He tries to be very close, so eat with the boys, drink with them. He's a nice guy but he's a throwback to the athlete's parents. The athlete doesn't need another dad. He needs a leader."

The Tough Guy—"This one wants to be like Vince Lombardi or Knute Rockne or Punch Imlach. He just doesn't realize they had other qualities. He believes in blood, sweat and tears, six laps, slaps and starts . . . You have to hate him to win because he's a dictator."

The Scientist—"He is complicated, precise. He has a complex number of plays with 47 options on each one. He gets results—paralysis by analysis."

"He doesn't realize that the great coaches concentrate on simplicity, maximum execution. The simple way is the easiest—even when writing books."

The Actor—"This guy is always playing the role. He has coach stitched on both sides of his sweater, his underwear, his car."

The Black Cather—"He is supersitious. He really upsets the team because they know it doesn't matter how well they play, if he doesn't have a fight on the day of the game, they're going to lose."

The Insulter—"He is constantly insulting his players, being sarcastic. He's special-ist in using words such other niceties are Dirkhead, dumdum, meathead, yahoo, hot-dog, yellow, choke, goof-off and Big Stoop. He has a broad vocabulary and a narrow mind."

The Choker—"When the game starts, everything else goes out the window and he just stands there. He forgets to change the line, count the men on the field, send in a play, check the scoreboard. He doesn't see anything. Tension takes over. He has to wait until Monday to check the films. What this guy needs is an assistant to handle the game."

Als Protesting Loss To Bombers

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

Esposito Back In Driver's Seat

Page 15

Napanee Wins With T-E-A-M

Team proved to be a pretty popular four letter word in Napanee yesterday as their senior football squad came up with a well-balanced 21-8 victory over Picton in a sudden death play-off match.

"The way our team is going, to name one or two standouts would be really underrating the efforts of everyone else," commented coach Eric Bartlett of his team who have won three consecutive games after dropping their first trio of encounters.

Peter Weese, George Harris and Dan Garrison counted major scores in the win over Picton, who had defeated Napanee during the regular season. The two teams had finished the year deadlocked with BCI for second spot in the eastern division.

As a result of Monday's win Napanee meets BCI Wednesday for the right to advance to the semi-finals against Trenton.

It was all gravy for Bay side Secondary School's junior football squad as they closed out the Bay of Quinte COSSA schedule Monday with a 6 - 0 win over Centennial.

"We didn't need it, but it's still a nice way to finish the first year," acknowledged Bayside coach Gord Smith, who guided the team to a 4-1-1 record during the regular season. His charges will face the powerful Moira Trojans, a team which Smith coached to the league championship last year, in a week - final match Wednesday at the Belleville school.

Halfback Jim Baer scored the only Bayside touchdown on a six - yard counter in the first quarter. The winning coach praised the work of backfielder Keith Wood, "who played his best game all year," as well as the work of his entire defensive squad.



"That was a brilliant run Geisha. But don't try to get you went out of bounds!"

Olympics Draw Near

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — Expensive and elaborate facilities for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games—the first to be held in Asia—are nearly ready.

Japan has spent $20 million on the site at this northern city. Games officials say all the facilities for the February meeting will be completed by the end of next month.

An estimated 17,000 foreign tourists, 2,000 athletes and officials from 42 countries, and tens of thousands of Japanese visitors are expected to descend on Sapporo for the 10-day event.

Meanwhile, construction work continues on the ice hockey rink, the Olympic Village, and the men's downhill course at Mount Eniwa, 21 miles from Sapporo, which skiers found too steep and dangerous in the pre-Olympic games held last February.

The Olympic Village, consisting of an 11-storey apartment house for women and 19 five-storey buildings for men, will become a housing project after the contest.

Japan, which will field a delegation of 35 athletes and 20 officials, has spent some $1.7 million on training its athletes during the last four years.

Tops Tumble

The top dogs both took a tumble Monday in the Bay Quinte COSSA soccer championships.

Centennial's first place junior entry suffered a 6-0 upset by Centre Hastings, while in senior action Moira knocked off the defending Bay of Quinte champs from BCI by a 2-1 count.



Sharp Collection

City pharmacist Cleo Colling lists ice skates among a variety of collections. Here he shows off an impressive wall-full of spring skates, or "mulleys," that originally fastened over the wearer's shoes.

Only Winning Jockey Liked International Track

LAUREL, Md. (CP-AP) — Only the winner was happy with the track Monday as Run The Gantlet won the $150,000 Washington, D.C., International in the slowest time ever for the event. It was the 10th United States victory in 20 runnings of the International.

The three-year-old, owned by Paul Mellon and trained by Elliott Burch, toured the 1½-mile grass oval in 2:50 3-5 over a course that had been drenched with earlier rains.

The win was worth $100,000 to Run The Gantlet, the odds-on favorite of the crowd that paid $3.60 to win.

But while winning jockey Bobby Woodhouse claimed it was just the right kind of track for his horse, the other jockeys offered less than critical acclaim for the running.

Sandy Hawley, who rode Canada's representative, Minsky, to fourth place for E. P. Taylor of Toronto, said:

"The course was exceptionally deep. If the turf had been faster we might have been in there. But it was too tiring for my horse."

Run The Gantlet won by six lengths over Irish Bail of France with Champion of the United States third.

Colling Collections Include Skate Array

by MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Cleo Colling's sport is collecting.

The familiar city pharmacist's Dundas St. den would provide a nights entertainment for fanciers of everything from sleigh bells to hydro insulators.

But it's Mr. Colling's fondness for sports that really brings out the collector in him.

Here, he proudly displays the bound covers of every copy of Sports Illustrated, from the 1954 inaugural issue right up to date.

There, he'll point out, is a picture of the first women's softball team ever organized in Belleville, which he coached.

But the pride of the private Colling sports museum is a collection of ice skates that would make the curator of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame envious.

"Oh, I must have 50 pairs," Mr. Colling estimates, pointing out a wall-full of spring skates, or "mulleys", the prototype that fastened onto the wearer's boots.

"Some of these are really something. This one (he indicates an intricately - worked blade) was a gift from Stan Kvarda from Czechoslovakia."

He chuckles as he pulls another one down. "Here it is was fastened onto the skater's boot with a key like roller skates. Mr. Colling explains. There isn't even a picture of that type in a history sent him by the C.C.M. company.

One of the few blades hanging on his basement walls that don't shine with the glint of rebumishment is, Mr. Colling thinks, the oldest in his collection. A gift from the city's Dolan family, he estimates it was used 150 years ago.

You look at the chip of wood, tacked to an eight-inch piece of rusted metal and you think of eight - year - olds whose parents today outfit them with $20 skates.

Another rare item is a set of snow skates, with thin inch-wide blades probably used for "skating" along packed roads earlier in the century. Mr. Colling explains.

Two more recent specimens draw one's attention to another end of the room. One well-worn boot bears the number 16 at the heel, the other a nine. "They're Bob Hull's," Mr. Colling beams, pointing to another dated photograph. "I played goal on that Point Anne team with Bob's dad," he says of the photo, which bears the caption "City League Champions 1928-29".

All of which brought Mr. Colling to yet another collection of his — anecdotes.

"When I was playing goal for the school of pharmacy in Toronto," he reminisced, "this other fellow and myself were trying to get some practice time for our team. It was during the depression and we didn't have any money, so we went right into Maple Leaf Gardens to talk to Billy Hewitt.

Not only did the college students impress Mr. Hewitt enough with their brashness to "rent" them the Gardens' facilities for $5; "they even threw in a rubdown," Cleo Colling laughed.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Practices for coaches, executives, Ben Vander Auditorium, 6 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Picton, 2 p.m.
SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Quinte Sweets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bridge Dairy vs Bryson's, 8.15 p.m.; Belvedere vs Central, 9.45 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Bayside at Moira.

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Alouette Protest Claims Bombers Offside on Key Play

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, Monday lodged an official protest with Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football Conference, over his club's 19-18 loss to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Sunday.

Berger lodged the protest following a meeting with general manager Red O'Quinn and head coach Sam Etcheverry. The three watched the films of the Sunday match at Montreal against the Western Football Conference team with Berger filing the action based on an alleged missed offside call by the officials late in the contest.

If Gaudaur upholds the protest, it could mean that the entire game or the final two minutes of the contest would have to be replayed.

Winnipeg's victory earned the Bombers their first spot in the WFC playoffs since 1966, but the Montreal loss left the Als' still groping for a playoff position in the EFC.

Berger said that films of the play in the final two minutes of the game showed that both the Winnipeg defensive tackle and a linebacker "were shown to be clearly offside."

He said that rule 4, article 2, of the official playing rules of the CFL is explicit in citing that the most forward part of the player must not be within one yard of the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped.

"In the case of the play in question, both the defensive tackle and middle linebacker of the Winnipeg team were encroaching on the line of scrimmage, (an action) which stopped the Montreal drive on the Winnipeg 27-yard line," Berger said.

"This prevented further opportunity (for us) to score a touchdown, field goal or a single point.

"A tie with the Bombers would have assured Montreal a playoff spot in the tight EFC race. The only sure way the Als can assure themselves of a playoff position at the moment is to defeat the Rough Riders in Ottawa next Saturday. Montreal has not won a game in the capital since 1963.

Published reports here indicated that even the Winnipeg linebacker in question—Mickey Doyle—"could see that he was offside on the play.

"But they (the officials) didn't call it did they?" Doyle asked in the dressing room. "And I guess that's all that matters."

Gaudaur said in a telephone interview from his home in Burlington, Ont., Monday night he was aware of Montreal's protest "but until I hear from them officially I don't feel I can comment."

Colts Can't Turn Vikings' Corner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ed Sharockman grimly remembered what he called the early days of Minnesota Vikings-days when Johnny Unitas and Baltimore Colts used to burn him with long passes.

But cornerback Sharockman, and such an inanimate object as the goal post, doused Baltimore's touchdown flames Monday night, 10-3, in a National Football League defensive struggle decided in the final minutes.

Unitas, who came into the game with 10-35 for 99 and the Colts down 10-0, grazed the underside of the crossbar on a fourth-down play from the Minnesota two with 42 seconds to play. Ed Hinton, the intended receiver, was open but couldn't get to the ball that flattered short of his diving attempt.

That was one of six times Baltimore threatened but couldn't score except for Jim O'Brien's 40-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Sharockman helped stop three of the efforts by:

—Intercepting an Earl Morrall pass in the end zone in the second period.

—Tackling Norm Bulaich after a 4-yard run and ending a possible touchdown at the Viking 21 before Karl Kassulke intercepted in the first period.

—Stopping Tom Matte from turning the corner at the Viking five in the second quarter a play before a Morrall touchdown pass was called down in the end zone by Carl Eller.

Sharockman, a 10-year veteran, also intercepted a Morrall pass at the Baltimore 29 to set up Minnesota's touchdown-a two-yard run by Dave Osborn.

The Vikings strengthened their hold on the National Conference's Central Division lead with a 5-1 record. The loss dropped the Colts, who won the total offence battle 276 yards to 153, behind Miami in the American Conference East with a 4-2 record.

Falcons Rehire Van Brocklin

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta Falcons pro football team has been signed to a "new, long term contract," according to the president of the National Football League team.

Club president Frank Wall, who sought out and hired Van Brocklin after the Falcons lost their first three games of the 1968 season under Norb Hecker, disclosed Monday that the contract agreement had been reached in March.

Wall declined to reveal details of the contract, but the Atlanta Constitution speculated it was an extension for five years, running until 1977 at a salary estimated to be about $60,000



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Passed Over 4,000 Yards

Jonas Runaway Scoring Leader

TORONTO (CP) — The regular schedule is over for quarterback Don Jonas and running back Mack Herron of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and their final statistics point them out as two of the Canadian Football League's outstanding players.

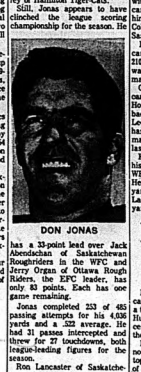
Although four CFL games remain, the Bombers wrapped up their last one Sunday with a 19-18 win over Montreal Alouettes, gaining a Western Conference playoff spot for the first time since 1966.

The league's weekly statistics show Jonas with 121 scoring points and 4,026 yards gained by passing and Herron with 84 points and 2,347 yards gained on rushing, kickoff returns and pass receiving.

Herron's 1,018 yards on kickoff returns is a league season record, as was the 35 returns he handled. Dave Raimey, former Blue Bomber now with Toronto Argonauts, set the previous yardage record of 920 in 1968. Pete Thodos of Calgary Stampeders in 1962 set the record of 32 kickoffs returned.

Jonas' 121 points on four touchdowns, 46 converts, 14 field goals and 12 singles fell short of the record of 148 points set two seasons ago by Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Still, Jonas appears to have clinched the league scoring championship for the season. He



DON JONAS

has a 33-point lead over Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders in the WFC and Jerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders, the EFC leader, has only 83 points. Each has one game remaining.

Jonas completed 253 of 485 passing attempts for his 4,026 yards and a .522 average. He had 31 passes intercepted and threw for 27 touchdowns, both league-leading figures for the season.

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, the WFC passing runner-up with one game remaining, is well back in passing yardage with 2,537 on 176 completions. Joe Theismann of Toronto, the EFC leader, has gained 2,064 yards on 126 passes completed.

Herron finished the season with 900 yards rushing in 198 carries, third in the WFC behind Jim Evenson of British Columbia and George Reed of Saskatchewan.

Evenson has 1,198 yards in 246 carries and Reed 1,126 yards on 198 carries. B.C. and Saskatchewan have one game each remaining.

Ottawa fullbacks Dennis Duncan, with 737 yards, and Bob Houmard, 705, are still ever back of the EFC leading rusher, Leon McQuay of the Argos, who has 900 yards and a chance to make the 1,000 club in Toronto's last game Sunday.

Fleeter Jim Thorpe finished his season with Winnipeg as the WFC's leading pass receiver. He made 70 catches for 1,436 yards while team-mate Bob Larose was second with 1,202 yards on 58 catches.

The WFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	PG	S	P
Jonas, Wpg	4	46	36	12	121
Abendschan, S	2	28	16	12	88
Robinson, Cal	1	29	11	12	80
Cutler, Edm	0	20	15	10	75
Reed, S	11	0	0	0	66
Phillips, BC	0	18	11	7	58
Thorpe, Wpg	0	0	0	7	54
Herron, Wpg	9	0	0	0	54
Thompson, S	0	9	0	6	48
Evenson, BC	7	0	0	0	42
LaRose, Wpg	7	0	0	0	42

The EFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	PG	S	P
Organ, Ott	1	31	14	4	83
Coffey, Ham	2	23	11	3	71
Canale, Mtl	0	11	18	5	70
MacMillan, T	0	24	12	3	63
McQuay, Tor	7	0	0	0	48
Houmard, Ott	7	0	0	0	42
Gilchrist, Ott	6	0	0	0	36
Va. Nesa, Mtl	5	0	0	0	30
Cooper, Ott	5	0	0	0	30
Profit, Tor	5	0	0	0	30
Evanshen, Mtl	5	0	0	0	30

Lions' Hughes Had Hardened Arteries

DETROIT (AP) — Football, can now be blamed for the heart attack which killed Chuck Hughes, 28-year-old wide receiver for Detroit Lions, one of the team's doctors said Monday.

Dr. Edward Guise, who announced the findings of an autopsy on Hughes, said hardening of the arteries had restricted nearly 70 per cent of the player's blood flow.

Dr. Guise said the autopsy indicated a massive blood clot in an artery leading to the heart cut off blood and killed Hughes.

"If I had known he had the disease I would have advised him not to play football," Dr. Guise said, adding that hardening of the arteries often cannot be detected by any symptoms so Hughes probably had no knowledge he was suffering from the disease.

Dr. Guise and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, another physician with the National Football League club, said hardening of the arteries would have killed Hughes sooner or later.

CPGA More Accessible to 'Tourists'

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's golf pros approve opening the Canadian championship to outstanding young professionals in their association.

The Ontario branch of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, at its annual meeting Monday, said widening the qualifications was in line with the U.S. method of perpetuating approved tournament players and tournament winners to enter its national championship.

Present CPGA championship rules say players must be head pros or teaching pros with a minimum of five years experience and membership.

Veteran tournament pro Al Balding of Toronto made the proposal at Monday's meeting, noting that if similar rules existed in the U.S., "Jack Nicklaus would not have been able to play until this year."

"And others like Gary Player, George Knudson and myself would never have been able to play," said Balding, first Canadian to win a major U.S. tournament.

Skydivers Drop in for Wrong Game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Six skydivers who planned to highlight a college football game by dropping onto the field at half-time dropped onto the wrong field for the wrong game.

They were supposed to land at the 50-yard line on the new Springfield College Polyturf football field Saturday before a huge homecoming day crowd watching the Springfield-American International game.

Spectators looked upward and saw the six jump out of a plane, but they drifted off, far away from the field.

About a mile away, fans watching the Trade High-Commerce High football game were stunned as the six parachutists descended onto the field during the third quarter.

The red-faced divers apologized, gathered up their gear and headed back to the plane and took off again.

They finally made it to the Springfield College 50-yard line, dropping at the end of the game.





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Majors Dull Sabres

BRANTFORD (CP) — A four-goal rally in the third period gave Brantford Majors a 6-4 victory over Welland Sabres in Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Saturday.

Trailing 3-2 going into the final period, the Majors got successive goals from Scott Mapley, Gerry Bradshaw, Darrell Stamp and Bill Calvert.

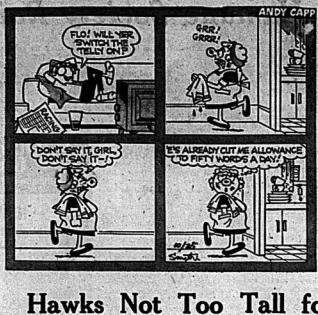
Other Brantford scorers were Tony Bellavance and Hal Murphy.

Dave McCullough scored twice for Welland while Fred Smith and Dave Walker added single markers shortly after scoring his goal late in the second period, Walker received a minor, misconduct and game misconduct.

* * *

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	10	2	0	84	36	20
Guelph	7	2	0	43	23	14
Chatham	7	2	0	43	29	14
St. Thomas	5	3	3	58	66	13
Brantford	6	4	0	53	39	12
Welland	3	6	2	34	48	8
Windsor	2	8	0	33	60	4
Sarnia	1	6	1	14	36	3



Hawks Not Too Tall for Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics withstood Atlanta's hot first period and charged back behind veterans John Havlicek and Tom Sandars' Monday for a 136-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Hawks.

The taller Hawks shocked Boston by surging to a 14-point lead mid-way through the first period. The Celtics managed to narrow the gap to 41-31 after the first 12 minutes.

Havlicek hit for three field goals to make it 48-41 before Sanders came off the bench to ignite a rally. Sanders sunk two set shots to put his team ahead to stay with a lay-up at 9:45.

Boston led 65-57 at the half and then turned the game into a rout in the third period, Havlicek scored 25 points.

The victory was the Celtics' fourth in a row since an opening loss.

All other teams were idle Monday.

Eight Points in Three Games

Esposito Back on High Ground

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins is back on familiar ground today, atop the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Esposito picked up eight points in Boston's three victories last week for a total of 16, two more than last week's leader, Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers. Right winger Gilbert now is second.

Esposito and Gilbert share the lead in assists with 10 each. Another well-known name, Boston defenceman Bobby Orr, occupies third spot with 12 points, eight of them collected last week.

Incidentally, Esposito is one point ahead of his pace of last season when he won the Art Ross Trophy with a record 152 points.

The leading goal-scorer and fourth in the over-all point parade is left winger Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens, who, with nine goals in seven games—including five in three outings last week—is off to the hottest start of his career.

Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer's seven goals — second best in the league—the pair has been responsible for more than half Montreal's league-leading 31 goals.

None of the top four had a chance to improve their status in the single league game scheduled tonight when Chicago Black Hawks visited the Red Wings at Detroit.

An interesting battle is developing among goaltenders as Tony Esposito and Gary Smith of Chicago Black Hawks, find their No. 1 position threatened.

The Chicago pair leads with a combined average of 1.35 goals-against per game. Lorne Worsley and Cesare Maniago, a couple of veterans with Minnesota North Stars, are right behind with 1.71, while Jim Rutherford and Les Binkley of Pittsburgh Penguins are third at 1.87.



PHIL ESPOSITO

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	6	10	16	2
Gilbert, NY	4	10	14	8
Orr, Bos	3	9	12	10
F. M'ivlich, MU	9	2	11	8
Sheehan, Cal	5	6	11	2
Henderson, Tor	6	4	10	8
Hadfield, NY	6	4	10	8
Meehan, Buf	4	6	10	0
Oliver, Min	2	8	10	0
Mikita, Chi	2	8	10	0
Cournoyer, MU	7	2	9	7
Goldsw'thy, Min	5	4	9	6
Ratelle, NY	4	5	9	0
Ullman, Det	4	5	9	4
Hodge, Bos	2	7	9	25
Stackhouse, Det	2	7	9	12
Drouin, Min	1	8	9	2
Grant, Min	5	3	8	0
Koroll, Chi	4	4	8	0
R. Hull, Chi	4	4	8	2
Ullman, Tor	2	6	8	0
Apps, Pgh	2	6	8	0
McKechnie, Cal	2	6	8	2
Backstrom, LA	2	6	8	2
Tremblay, MU	0	8	8	9

Buffalo Shuffling

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League left forward Eddie Shack and two other players behind Monday when they left for a three-game trip to the West Coast.

"We're taking 19 players to the coast," said Fred Hunt, the Sabres' assistant general manager, "and we're taking the 19 we figure will help us most."

Hunt was in charge of a one-hour skating drill at which Shack, forward Dick Duff and Defenceman Mike Robitaille were informed they would be left in Buffalo.

The Sabres lost 3-2 to St. Louis Sunday night, their seventh defeat against but two victories.

North Stars Better Both Ways

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Jack Gordon continually wondered through the 1970-71 National Hockey League season what happened to Minnesota North Stars' offence. He garnished that perhaps he had put too much of a stress on defence.

When training camp rolled around this season, Gordon went to work on the scoring aspect. Only this time, the North Stars didn't forget about defence.

The North Stars, heading into St. Louis to meet the Blues Wednesday night, have allowed the fewest goals in the 1971-72 NHL season out of the 14 teams—only 12 in seven games.

And they also lead the West Division in scoring, 28 goals to Chicago Black Hawks' 26. Montreal Canadiens are the highest scoring team with 31 goals.

In the more important aspect of figures, the North Stars have won four straight games for a 5-1-1 record, leaving them in second place with Pittsburgh Penguins, at 5-2-1 for 11 points each. Chicago is the division leader with a 7-2 record and 14 points that go on the line tonight in Detroit against the Red Wings.

Bill Goldsworthy and Danny Grant have scored five goals each while goalie Cesare Maniago and Gump Worsley have alternated to post a 1.71 goals-against average.

The North Stars, with 18 goals in their last three games, meet Pittsburgh at home Thursday night.

This Contest Just One Big Yoke

VANCOUVER (CP) — Egged on by a large group of spectators, "competitors in a unique sporting event wound up with egg all over their faces—and hands, and legs, and just about everything."

They were taking part Sunday in the North American raw egg-tossing championship at the University of British Columbia and scrambled—how else—to a North American record.

It took 11 dozen eggs before the two teams finally set the mark. The winners were three employees of a Vancouver company who tossed the winning egg 260 feet, four inches, which is 19 feet more than the previous North American mark.

Under rules of the sport, an egg must be thrown from one competitor to another without breaking.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Four young baseball players, including two Canadians, have been promoted to Montreal Expos' major league roster, Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League club, announced Monday.

The Canadians are pitchers Denis McovenIa, 19-year-old lefthander from St. Timothee, Que., and Paul Sullivan, 22, a righthander from Toronto.

* * *

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Australia's Ray Ruffels caused a major upset in the $48,000 Embassy Open tennis championships Monday, defeating second-seeded Stan Smith of Los Angeles 9-8, 6-4 in the opening round. Two other seeds, Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., and Australian Ken Rosewall, also lost in a day of surprises at the start of the week-long contest which is the last major tournament of the year on the British circuit.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants' first baseman, underwent surgery Monday to correct torn cartilage in his left knee and was later said to resting comfortably. The operation went "fine, as expected," said Dr. Frederick Behling, a surgeon at Stanford Medical Centre.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Larry Watkins, a 265-pound offensive tackle who tried out with Hamilton Tiger-Cats earlier this season, started a five-day trial with Ottawa Rough Riders Tuesday. A graduate of Western Kentucky, Watkins spent the 1970 season with the Toronto Argonauts, was dropped in the 1971 training camp and joined Ti-Cats, who released him early in the season.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Merely Callaghan, "A Self-Portrait" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10 p.m.

4.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
4.30—News (6) (12)
Mod Squad (7)
World Turns (8)
Dateline (11)
Irrandale (12)
5.00—News (6)
Pacific Century Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (9)
Irrandale (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
5.30—Irrandale (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Wild Kingdom Encounter (8)
Chitauqua Tuesday Boys (9)
Glen Campbell (10) (12)
Good Life (11)
6.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
Pacific Tuesday (9) (10)
6.30—Sportsworld (6)
MOVIE: "The Death of Me Yet" (7)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (12)
Barge (9)
6.55—Odd Couple (6)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
7.00—Funny Side (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Nature of Things (9)
Canada (10) (12)
Dateline (11)
7.30—Tuesday (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (8)
Pacific Tuesday, M.D. (9)
Something Special (10)
8.00—Dateline (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Bonanza (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (10) (12)
MOVIE: "The Rabbit's Moon" (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "Portrait of a Sinner" (8)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Root of all Evil" (11)
12.00—Sportsworld (6)
MOVIE: "Cimarron Strip" (8)
MOVIE: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (10) (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Submarine Command" (6)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Tenth Decade: Documentary Debut: An eight-week series reconstructs the Diefenbaker - Pearson Years - 1957 - 1967. Show I — Prologue to Power — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 5:00 p.m.

Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Wembley (6)
Batchelor (8)
Dateline (11)
Darrow Wesley, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (8)
Partridge Family (7)
Barge (9)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hockey Night Match (9)
Dream of Jeannie (10) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Partridge Family (11)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
This Land (7)
Dragnet (8)
Mod Squad (10) (12)
Revelation (11)
Pro Hockey (9)
3.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Room 222 (11)
Mystery Movie (8)
4.00—Merv Griffin (6)
Mister Rogers (7) (12)
5.00—Medical Centre (6) (7) (12)
Truth Decade (8) (11)
Smith Family (10)
5.30—Hockey Night (6)
Nature of Things (9)
Mannix (6) (7) (8)
Mission: Impossible (10)
Man and the City (12)
6.30—Sportsworld (6)
Dateline (7) (8) (9) (10) (12)
Irrandale (11)
7.00—Newsmagazine (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (7)
MOVIE: "Sullivan's Empire" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Electronic Monster" (6)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Electronic Monster" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Song of The Thin Man" (7)
MOVIE: "Trapped" (9)
1.05—MOVIE: "Cowards" (6)



Her Ears Passed Test

Santa Parade Shorter

This year's Santa Claus Parade route will be 0.3 miles shorter than last year's following a police study of methods to improve traffic circulation while the parade is on. The 1.9 mile procession will unfold Saturday, Dec. 4.

Beginning at the corner of Wallbridge Cres. and Moira St. West, the marchers will continue down Moira and across the upper bridge onto Front Street. They will then go south on Front as far as the Market Square where they will turn east onto Pinnacle Street and begin the final stretch before disperning at the corner of Pinnacle and Station.

Last year the parade turned around on Dundas St. East rather than at the Market but the Belleville Police Dept. received complaints from travellers, drivers of vehicles using Highway 2 as a through road. With the Dundas St. bridge opened two weeks after the 1970 parade, it was felt that traffic would be even heavier this year.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford told a parade committee meeting Monday night that the police department will be out in full with all 55 officers helping in some capacity.

Plans are also going ahead for the election of a parade queen. Committee chairman Don Foster has sent letters to nine schools asking each to select a girl for the contest which is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26. Alderman Jean Smith has agreed to judge the judges while Pete Thompson of CJBQ will emcee the evening.

Hastings Turnout 70 Per Cent

ACTINOLITE (Staff) — Official count of last Thursday's provincial election turnout in Hastings was about 70 per cent of the eligible vote, returning officer Lloyd Price reported today.

Yesterday's official count showed 15,380 of 22,095 eligible voters turned out at the polls, said Mr. Price. There were only 114 spoiled ballots.

The official count showed only slight variations from election-night tabulations which gave incumbent Conservative Clarke Rollins a clear majority over his nearest opponent, Liberal Rev. Ian Munro, with Richard Lunn, New Democratic Party, running third.

Final tallies: Rollins, 9,195; Munro, 4,559; Lunn, 1,626.

Rotary Sets Up Student Exchange

Belleville's Rotary Club will play host to two South African exchange students in January of 1972. Enthusiastic in their response to a visiting Canadian student who had spent a year in Japan, Rotarians earlier this year decided to initiate their first student exchange.

Belleville students have not been chosen as yet, but the two teenagers from Africa will arrive sometime in January.

Dale Ann Lumley, 17, of Marskin, Zululand and Sonja Dorothea Johnson, 17, of Estcourt, Zululand, will board with three different families while living and studying in Belleville next year.

"We'll fit them into anything that goes with weekend," Rotary past - president Wilson MacKay said, following confirmation of their visit.

The two girls are expected to attend BCI, Sight, and certain living expenses will be aided by their parents, but Rotary will provide for incidental funds while they are in Canada.

Similar goodwill ambassadors to Canada will be chosen from Belleville high schools following arrival of the South African students.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Last Of Mobile Hot Shots" showing at 9.16 starring James Coburn - Lynn Redgrave. Also "Rabbit Run" shows at 7.30 only starring James Caan. Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or over.

AT THE MOVIE — In Colour — Showing for the last time this evening "Dirty We Kill . . . Tomorrow We Die," also "How Do I Love Them" starring Jackie Gleason, Shelley Winters and Maureen O'Hara. One complete eve. show at 7.15 commencing at 9.4. Adult entertainment.

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Humane Society Raids Zoo

BROCKVILLE — An early afternoon raid on the Woodland Park Zoo, west of here was supposed to provide Ontario Humane Society officers with a full-grown African lion, an American bobcat and a red fox.

However, the officers, from Toronto headquarters and offices in Belleville and Kingston came away with empty nets.

Proprietor of Woodland Park Zoo, John Vanderschuit, was warned Sept. 28 by Superintendent Walter Koegler, that if the lion's rear and bleeding ears, and general condition, were not improved, the beast would be impounded. At the same time, he ordered the owner to improve living conditions for the other two animals.

In September, noted zoologists examined the lion and "felt it should be removed and have its ears operated on," said the superintendent.

Complete with three station wagons and an enclosed pick-up truck, the officers and two doctors from the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, were prepared to seize the bobcat and the fox, along with the lion.

However, when officers arrived at the zoo shortly after noon Thursday, accompanied by an Ontario Provincial Police Corporal, doctors found the lion's condition greatly improved.

Upon close examination, the ears, which had been dripping blood, surrounded by hordes of flies only three weeks ago were well on the way to recovery.

Instead of impounding the six- to seven-year-old female, Superintendent Koegler agreed to give the zoo owner a two-week period of grace. During that time, an improved antiseptic spray will be provided from the college laboratory.

At the end of this period, Dr. G. S. Dingwall and Dr. Ronald Prescott are to return to again inspect the lioness.

The senior officer explained any move would be "detrimental". Coupled with the lion's sary addition and the long trip to Guelph, any removal could seriously affect the beast, he said.

Although officers were also prepared to move both the bobcat and fox, this was not necessary. While the

Mohawks Add To Building Fund

SHANNONVILLE (Staff) — Quinte Mohawks of the Tyendinaga Reserve here Saturday staged a walkathon and raised an estimated $1,700 toward rebuilding of their council house.

The walkathon was part of a series of ongoing events raising funds for the council house — the centre of Quinte Mohawk community life, which burned down in July.

A new building is estimated to cost some $50,000 — a sum toward which some surrounding municipalities, including Belleville, Deseronto and Tyendinaga township already have made donations.

The Mohawks have also been endeavouring to raise funds through various social events and raffles.

Pledges from Saturday's 21-mile walkathon — mostly around reserve lands — should bring the construction fund allotted to date to $16,000, says Mrs. Earl Hill, wife of the Mohawk chief.

Some 73 walkers started the walkathon at the east end of the reserve and 66 made it across the finish line later in the day.

Impatient Shopper Arrested

TRENTON (Staff) — An early morning shopper kicked in the front door of the A and P store on Quinte Street about 1 a.m. today, packed up a box full of groceries and made off with it through the streets of town.

Police report that the afterhours supermarket visitor put together a parcel of groceries and cuts of meat valued at between $50 and $60 in the downtown store.

Constable Robert Galloway spotted an individual carrying the large cardboard box of goods along Dundas Street about 1:20 a.m. and an investigation followed at the A and P.

Ray O'Sullivan, 44, of Frankford was arrested in connection with the incident.

RADIO CJBQ — BELLEVILLE
AM - 800

TUESDAY
6.54—Up with the Sun with Tom Jones
10.00—What Do You Think? with Phil Fraser
12.05—Luncheon Interlude
1.00—Tom and Lou Show with Phil Fraser
2.00—Town and Country Show with Tom Jones
3.30—Ted and Lou and Co.
4.30—Tuesday Home Show with Peter Foster
6.05—Six O'Clock Report
6.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Gets Together

WEDNESDAY
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3.30—Ted and Lou and Co.
4.30—Tuesday Home Show with Peter Foster
6.05—Six O'Clock Report
6.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Gets Together
7 Q—Culleen
10 Q—Sports News
11.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY
2.15—This Country in the Morning
2.30—Schools and Youth Programming
3.30—The Mad Program Show.
4.30—The Mike of Mix.
5.00—At It Reynen.
6.00—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY
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2.30—Schools and Youth Programming
3.30—The Mad Program Show.
4.30—The Mike of Mix.
5.00—Music As You Like It.

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Reserved Seats: $3.50, $2.50, Students and Senior Citizens $2.00
Belleville: Dorothy Clarke Station-ery, Plaza Shopette, Quinte Mall Pharmasave
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— NOW PLAYING —
WOULD YOU BUY A USED SLAVE FROM THIS MAN?
James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett Susan Clark
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From Warner Bros. A Kinney National Service Company
SHOWS AT 7.00 - 9.10
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Ellis Film Productions Ltd. Presents
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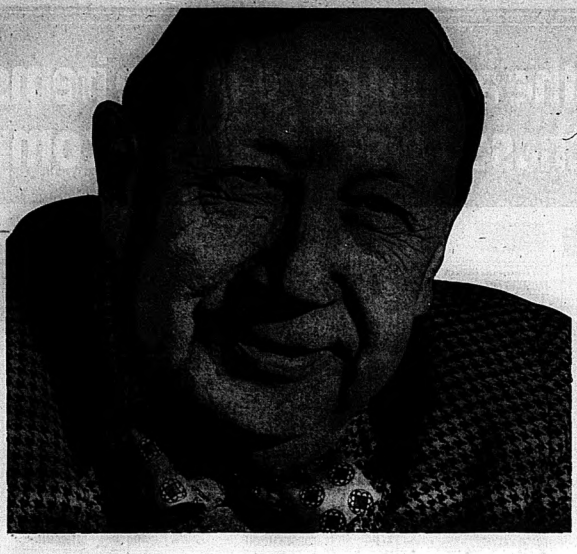
MOVIE GUIDE
OPENS WEDNESDAY
WATERLOO
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
ROD STEIGER-CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
"WATERLOO"
ORSON WELLES as Louis XVIII
CO-STARRING JACK HAWKINS-VIRGINIA McKENNA-DAN O'HERLIHY
WITH TAMARA TOUMANOVA-SUSAN HAMPSHIRE-RAF VALLONE-JEAN MARAIS-GEORGE RIGAUD
PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIIS-DIRECTED BY SERGEI BONDARCHUK
WED. Show Times 7.00 - 9.16 p.m.
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
LAST DAY "Last of Mobile Hot Shots" "Rabbit Run" At 7.30 p.m.
ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON
R Restricted
WED. Show Times 7.00 - 9.16 p.m.
MOVIE
347 FRONT ST. 968-7771
LAST DAY "Dirty We Kill . . . Tomorrow We Die!"
In COLOR
ADDED ATTRACTION
ABC Pictures Corp. presents A Freeman Enders Production
JACKIE GLEASON - O'HARA WINTERS - FORSYTH
HOW DO I LOVE THEE
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
LAST DAY ONE COMPLETE EVE. SHOW AT 7.15
Adult Entertainment
PARK
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Served By An Attractive Model From the London of England Model Academy.
And Receive Tickets To The Performance of
"SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS"
NOV. 2 AND 3 — 8:30 P.M.
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Wayside Inn
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AT
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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Bull Out 3 Games No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50.
Share The Wealth Games
Admission 25c
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
Regular Games 15 for $1.
FREE TRANSPORTATION From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $25. — No. 2 - 52 nos. $130.
TONIGHT - TUES. KINSMEN SPECIAL SOCIAL EVENING — 7:30 P.M.
2 Special Bullout Games - No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50.
KINSMEN

Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steak — Ask for Room 900
Disc on Sundays in Pleasing Surroundings With Excellent Food
ALL THIS WEEK — EXCITING — CHARMING
"A Team of a Group with Front and Presentation Ready and Reaching for The Big Time"
'The Sound System'
BE SURE TO SEE THEM
FEATURING SARA COOPER
A Miss with a voice plus personality.
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Seeing is Believing!

It's not really easy is it... believing everybody's claim about lower food prices? So, don't believe them. *Believe yourself!*

After all, you know what you paid for your groceries just last week, at some other supermarket. Many of the items you bought are still in your pantry or 'frig. With the price you paid stamped right on the tin or package.

So, if you're really interested in finding out what the score really is, when it comes to deciding which supermarket has the lowest prices, just turn the page to Dominion's advertisements.

Every item in it shows the Deep Discount price last week (and, at present) on a whole batch of popular brands you regularly buy.

All we're asking you to do is *compare*... write in the boxes provided opposite each item, the price you actually paid at any other supermarket last week.

Then—you decide for yourself who has the lowest prices!

If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

Write in the actual price of the items you purchased elsewhere and compare!

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
PANALIN MIXED CEREAL	32 OZ. PKG.	79	
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	16 OZ. PKG.	24	
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD MIX	16 OZ. PKG.	57	
BETTY CROCKER APPLE CINNAMON MUFFIN MIX	14 OZ. PKG.	47	
BORDENS INSTANT MALTED MILK	16 OZ. CONT.	65	
CHOICE FULL O NUTS DECAF 88 INSTANT COFFEE	4 OZ. JAR	94	
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE	4 OZ. JAR	1.09	
MOTHER PARKERS ALL PURPOSE COFFEE	16 OZ. BAG	79	
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	16 OZ. BTL.	97	
MOTHER PARKERS ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 60	59	
RIDGWAYS ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 60	79	
HUMPTY DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS	10 OZ. PKG.	67	
ALMOND CRUNCH, COCO SPIRITS VOORTMANS BISCUITS	8 OZ. PKG.	3/1.00	
DATE FILLED, WINDMILL OATMEAL VOORTMANS BISCUITS	9 OZ. PKG.	3/1.00	
BABS OATMEAL COOKIES	16 OZ. PKG.	49	
PINK PECAN DIGESTIVE BISCUITS	7½ OZ. PKG.	31	
WESTON RYVITA	7½ OZ. PKG.	32	
CADBURY DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE BARS	PKG. OF 4 1½0 BARS	36	
CAMPFIRE WHITE MARSHMALLOWS	11 OZ. PKG.	29	
GENERAL MILLS—CEREAL LUCKY CHARMS	8 OZ. PKG.	43	
GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES	18 OZ. PKG.	60	
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	18 OZ. PKG.	39	
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES	13 OZ. PKG.	45	
POST—CEREAL SUGAR CRISP	13 OZ. PKG.	49	
2 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT	28 OZ. PKG.	38	
ALL FLAVOURS—JELLO DESSERT POWDERS	3 OZ. PKG.	10	
KNOX GELATINE ORANGE DRINK	PKG. OF 14	97	
ALL VARIETIES JELLO INSTANT PUDDINGS	4 OZ.	2/37	
CLUB HOUSE MINUTE TAPIOCA	4½ OZ. PKG.	31	
PEPSI COLA	CARTON OF 6 10 OZ. N.R.B.	59	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
BETTY CROCKER—DARK CHOCOLATE FROSTING MIX	14 OZ. PKG.	41	
CRAWFORD TARTAN SHORTBREAD	8 OZ. PKG.	44	
DIET DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 OZ. TIN	44	
DIET DELIGHT PEACH HALVES	16 OZ. TIN	38	
DIET DELIGHT SLICED PEACHES	16 OZ. TIN	38	
MITCHELLS FANCY APPLESAUCE	28 OZ. JAR	39	
DOLE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL	19 OZ. TIN	39	
SUNMAID CALIFORNIA FIGS	14 OZ. TIN	19	
AUSTRAL FANCY PEACH HALVES	28 OZ. TIN	2/88	
CULVERHOUSE CHOICE PEACH HALVES	19 OZ. TIN	38	
NINETY CHOICE DESSERT PEAR HALVES	14 OZ. TIN	22	
AUSTRAL FANCY BARTLETT PEAR HALVES	28 OZ. TIN	37	
E. D. SMITH BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING	19 OZ. TIN	56	
E. D. SMITH CHERRY PIE FILLING	19 OZ. TIN	49	
ROSE PURE BLACK CURRANT JAM	9 OZ. JAR	39	
ROSE PURE GOOSEBERRY JAM	9 OZ. JAR	39	
ST. WILLIAMS RASPBERRY JAM	24 OZ. JAR	53	
ROSE PURE RASPBERRY JAM	9 OZ. JAR	39	
ROSE PURE STRAWBERRY JAM	9 OZ. JAR	39	
RICHMILLO SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER	16 OZ. JAR	44	
WELCHS PURE GRAPE JELLY	9 OZ. JAR	35	
KRAFT PURE ORANGE MARMALADE	9 OZ. JAR	27	
BEEKIST—NO. 1 GRADE LIQUID HONEY	32 OZ. JAR	79	
BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP	5 LB. CONT.	44	
REALIME LIME JUICE	8 OZ. BTL.	23	
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	48 OZ. TIN	36	
WELCHS PRUNE NECTAR	24 OZ. BTL.	41	
HEIGHTS FANCY TOMATO JUICE	48 OZ. TIN	34	
ALLEN PURE APPLE JUICE	48 OZ. TIN	33	
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK	32 OZ. TIN	37	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
PDQ INSTANT FLAVOURED EGG NOG	12 OZ. JAR	77	
HAWAIIAN PUNCH ORANGE DRINK	46 OZ. TIN	3/1.00	
KRAFT DELUXE DINNER	14 OZ. PKG.	43	
5 VARIETIES—LIPTON CASSEROLE BASE	2¾ OZ.	52	
BRAVO MUSHROOM OR WITH BEAT SPAGHETTI SAUCE	14 OZ. TIN	37	
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE	7½ OZ. TIN	2/27	
CHEF BOY AR DEE LASAGNA DINNER	32½ OZ. PKG.	88	
CHEF BOY AR DEE BEEF O GETTI	15 OZ. TIN	38	
GOLD SEAL COHOE SALMON	7¾ OZ. TIN	56	
BILLIONNAIRE SILD SARDINES	3¾ OZ. TIN	2/45	
CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE SALMON	7¾ OZ. TIN	67	
GOLD SEAL SOLID WHITE TUNA	7 OZ.	57	
CARNATION CREAM SALMON WITH PEAS	15 OZ. TIN	51	
STRETCH 'N SEAL FOOD WRAP	100 FT. ROLL	67	
QUEST LUNCH SNACKS	PKG. OF 30	26	
QUEST WAXED GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 20	32	
ALL VARIETIES—FACELLE ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE	2 ROLL PKG.	37	
COSTA BRAVA ASSORTED COLOURS BATHROOM TISSUE	2 ROLL PKG.	39	
REYNOLDS 12 IN. ALUMINUM WRAP	75' ROLL	1.40	
ALCAN 12 INCH FOIL WRAP	25' ROLL	35	
4 VARIETIES—DR. BALLARDS CAT FOOD	15 OZ. TIN	18	
ALL FLAVOURS—CHAMPION DOG FOOD	15 OZ. TIN	2/25	
ALL FLAVOURS—CHAMPION DOG FOOD	53½ OZ. TIN	21	
BALLARDS BURGARBITS	80 OZ. PKG.	1.09	
BICKS SWEET ICICLES	12 OZ. JAR	38	
BICKS POLISH DILL PICKLES	48 OZ. JAR	69	
BICKS SWEET MIXED PICKLES	12 OZ. JAR	38	
BICKS SWEET WAFER YUM YUM PICKLES	12 OZ. JAR	38	
BICKS CU-BITS DICED RELISH	32 OZ. JAR	59	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE	12 OZ. BTL.	45	
E. D. SMITH'S PURE TOMATO KETCHUP	12 OZ. BTL.	4/1.00	
SUPER BRAVO LIQUID WAX	46 OZ. CONT.	2.28	
KLEAR LIQUID WAX	46 OZ. CONT.	1.77	
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE	4½ OZ. CONT.	79	
ALL FLAVOURS RICE A RONI	5 OZ. PKG.	3/1.00	
ARM-HAMMER CONCENTRATED SODA	54 OZ. BOX	53	
A & C POWDERED DETERGENT	2 LB. PKG.	49	
ARCTIC POWER COLD WATER DETERGENT	QT.	84	
FAB P.P. 99¢ POWDERED DETERGENT	QT.	69	
PUNCH POWDERED DETERGENT	82MG	1.27	
CULVERHOUSE FANCY ASPARAGUS TIPS	12 OZ. TIN	53	
DOMINION CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS	19 OZ. TIN	19	
SHERLEYS BROAD BEANS	19 OZ. TIN	32	
LIBBY RIPE BROWN BEANS WITH PORK	14 OZ. TIN	2/45	
STOKELY FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN	14 OZ. TIN	4/89	
STOKELY FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN	12 OZ. TIN	4/89	
STOKELY FANCY ASSORTED PEAS	14 OZ. TIN	22	
PARKAY SOFT COLOURED MARGARINE	1 LB. CONT.	38	
IMPERIAL DIET SOFT COLOURED MARGARINE	2 x 4 OZ. CONT.	53	
PILLSBURY SWEETMILK BISCUITS	8 OZ. CONT.	2/31	
INGERSOLL—IRISH MILK CHEESE SPREAD	10 OZ. JAR	69	
KRAFT FRUIT SALAD	20 OZ. BOTTLE	97	
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN BLUEBERRY TOASTIES	7½ OZ. PKG.	48	
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES	9 OZ. PKG.	37	
McCAIN FROZEN STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE	32 OZ. PKG.	1.19	
SARA LEE FROZEN CINNAMON ROLLS	9 OZ. PKG.	65	
McCAIN FROZEN BLUEBERRY PIE	24 OZ. PKG.	78	
BLUEWATER FROZEN OCEAN SNACK HADDOCK & SHRIMP	8 OZ. PKG.	66	
WELCHS FROZEN GRAPE JUICE	6 OZ. TIN	23	

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
JAVEX	BLEACH 128 OZ. CONT.	75	
FLEECY FABRIC	SOFTENER 128 OZ. BTL.	1.49	
SWIFT	LUNCH SNACKS PER. OF 36	26	
SARAN WRAP	FOOD WRAP 125' ROLL	33	
FOOD WRAP	SARAN WRAP 200' ROLL	63	
PETRIFI	FLOOR POLISH 16 OZ. CONT.	79	
DOMINION CROSS	TOMATOES 28 OZ. TIN	29	
	MINUTE RICE 12 OZ. PER.	49	
HEINZ DEEP BROWN	BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ. TIN	2/45	
DRANO	DRAIN CLEANER 16 OZ. CONT.	57	
GILLETTE LATHER	SHAVE GIANT TUBE	57	
DEPUTY DO	HAIR SETTING GEL 8 OZ.	97	
ULTRADENT	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE	97	
JERGENS LOTION	4 OZ.	53	
PETROLEUM JELLY	4 OZ.	18	
COLGATE FLUORIDE	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE	63	
ARRID ROLL ON	DEODORANT REGULAR	79	
EX-LAX TABLETS	12'S	49	
VICKS	VA PO RUB REGULAR	59	
Q-TIPS	LARGE 90'S	49	
BROMO SELTZER	REGULAR	63	
VASELINE	8 OZ.	67	
SUAVE	CREME RINSE 12 OZ.	67	
JOHNSONS	BABY SOAP 3'S	39	
ANACIN TABLETS	100'S	97	
INTENSIVE CARE	VASELINE 14 OZ.	1.27	
RIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT 6 OZ.	97	
NOXZEMA	SHAVE BOMB 7 OZ.	59	
NOXZEMA	SKIN CREAM 4 OZ.	99	
ARM ROLL ON	DEODORANT 1½ OZ.	97	
BOTTLE	ROLAIDS 72'S	87	
ARRID CREAM	DEODORANT REGULAR	49	
BAYER	ASPIRIN 24'S	29	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
COLGATE 100	MOUTHWASH 12 OZ.	99	
PIPSODENT FLUORIDE	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE	97	
	EDGE SHAVE BOMB 6½ OZ.	97	
SCOPE	MOUTHWASH 6 OZ.	77	
PALMOLIVE LATHER	SHAVE CREAM GIANT TUBE	57	
HIDDEN SPEED STICK	DEODORANT 8 OZ.	99	
LISTERINE	MOUTHWASH 6 OZ.	71	
MACLEANS	TOOTH PASTE GIANT	65	
KLEENEX	DENTURE POWDER 3 OZ.	53	
REGULAR HAIR	CONDITIONER 6 OZ.	99	
SCHICK SUPER CHROME	BLADES 5'S	57	
REGULAR	TAMPAX 10'S	48	
PALMOLIVE	Lubricating Shave Bomb 7 OZ.	73	
KLEENEX	FACIAL TISSUES 200'S	35	
HALO	HAIR SPRAY 16 OZ.	76	
SCOTTIES	FACIAL TISSUE 400'S	3/$1	
BRECK	SHAMPOO 7 OZ.	97	
NURSERY JAR	VASELINE 12 OZ.	91	
DRISTAN	TABLETS 24'S	97	
SUAVE	HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ.	67	
CLOSE UP	TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SI	97	
SCOPE	HAIR CREAM 1¼ OZ. TIN	54	
SOFTSOAP	BATH OIL 3½ OZ.	1.19	
BRECK	SHAMPOO 16 OZ.	1.27	
NOXZEMA	SKIN CREAM 4 OZ.	81	
LAVORIS	MOUTHWASH 8 OZ.	63	
GILLETTE SUPER ESOMA	BLADES 10'S	1.79	
V.O.5	HAIR SPRAY 8¼ OZ.	1.17	
CARSON	BATH OIL BEADS 16 OZ.	1.99	
NOXZEMA	HAND LOTION 6¼ OZ.	67	
BRECK BASIC BODY HAIR	CONDITIONER 9 OZ.	89	
ORBIT	BUBBLE BATH CRYSTALS 2 Lb.	49	
SECRET SUPER DRY	DEODORANT 9 OZ.	1.37	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
Can. No. 1 Grade—New Brunswick or Ontario No. 1 Grade	POTATOES 10 LBS.	35	
CANADA FANCY	McINTOSH APPLES 4 QT. BASKET	73	
PRODUCE OF SOUTH AFRICA—SIZE 88'S	VALENCIA ORANGES DOZEN	78	
STORE SLICED	COOKED HAM LB.	99	
MEATY, BOUND BONE SHOULDER	BEEF ROAST LB.	64	
MEATY, BONE IN BEEF	SHORT RIB ROAST LB.	64	
EASY TO CARVE, 1-4TH RIB, BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	96	
MEATY, 4-7TH RIB, BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	88	
MEATY, BONE IN, BEEF	RUMP ROAST LB.	1.08	
JUICY, TASTY, BEEF	SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	1.27	
T-BONE, RIBS, PORTERHOUSE, BEEF	STEAKS OR ROASTS LB.	1.27	
TREMBLE BRAND, BEEF	HAMBURG PATTIES LB.	49	
ALPINE BRAND	BEEF STEAKETTES LB.	68	
MEATY, WHOLE OR TOP HALF, NEW ZEALAND	LAMB LEGS LB.	75	
IDEAL FOR ROASTING, TASTY, NEW ZEALAND LAMB	SHOULDER CHOPS LB.	47	
IDEAL FOR ROASTING, TASTY, NEW ZEALAND LAMB	SHOULDER ROASTS LB.	46	
TASTY, NEW ZEALAND LAMB	RIB CHOPS LB.	68	
NEW ZEALAND LAMB	LOIN CHOPS LB.	88	
STORE SLICED	PORK LIVER LB.	28	
FRESH ROASTING 5-7 LB. PORK	HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
FRESH ROASTING 5-7 LB. PORK	HAMS, BUTT END LB.	57	
FRESH MEATY SHOULDER AND BUTT	PORK CHOPS LB.	58	
FAMILY PACK, QUARTER LOIN	PORK CHOPS LB.	79	
MEATY, PORK	HOCKS LB.	28	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 5-7 LB.	HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 5-7 LB.	HAMS, BUTT END LB.	54	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 2-3 LB.	HAMS, CENTRE CUT LB.	78	
GRADE A, EVISCERATED, 8 TO 12 LB.	YOUNG TURKEYS LB.	37	
EVISCERATED, OIL BASTED, YOUNG, 20 LB. UP	GRADE "A" TURKEYS LB.	36	
WHOLE CUT UP	BOWLING FOWL LB.	26	
IDEAL FOR DEEP FRYING	CHICKEN LIVERS LB.	29	
GRADE "A" EVISCERATED, 20 OZ. SIZE	CORNISH HENS EACH	79	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
HEINZ	HEADCHEESE 16 OZ. PER.	59	
CANADA PACKER'S, BY THE PIECE, RANCH STYLE	BOLOGNA LB.	29	
SHOPPE'S FAMOUS, 24 OZ. CONTAINER	POTATO SALAD EACH	58	
Swift's Premium and Lucy Maple Medium, Breakfast	BACON 1 LB. PER.	66	
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, SMOKIES, BREAKFAST	BACON 1 LB. PER.	44	
DAYTON BRAND, SMOKIES, BREAKFAST	BACON 1 LB. PER.	54	
SWIFT'S SUGAR PURE, SMOKIES, BREAKFAST	BACON 1 LB. PER.	76	
MARY ANNE AND LUCAS, SMOKIES, BREAKFAST	BACON 1 LB. PER.	59	
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PER.	68	
SWIFT'S FAN DANDEE	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PER.	59	
MAPLE LEAF	SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB. PER.	39	
SMOKE HOUSE STORE PACKED SMALL LINK	SAUSAGE LB.	47	
SCHNEIDER'S SWISSPAN STYLE BEATWURST	SAUSAGE LB.	79	
SHOPPE'S ALL BEEF	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PER.	68	
Puretest's and Swift's Premium Cooked, Ready To Eat	DINNER HAMS LB.	98	
PEMBROOKE'S COMPANY BRAND	WIENERS 1 LB. PER.	49	
SHOPPE'S ALL BEEF	WIENERS 1 LB. PER.	67	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	WIENERS 1 LB. PER.	59	
PEARMAN'S	WIENERS 2 LB. PER.	98	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN ROASTING	CORNED BEEF LB.	98	
SCHNEIDER DUTCH TREAT AND RED HOT	WIENERS 1 LB. PER.	65	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PER.	59	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM MILD CURED	COTTAGE ROLL LB.	69	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE VACUUM PACKED	HAMS SOME PT LB.	89	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM TABLE READY COOKED MEATS	BARBECUE LOAF 6 OZ. PKG.	48	
SHOPPE'S OLD VIENNA	SALAMI CHUBS 30 OZ. SIZE	99	
SCHNEIDER COCKTAIL	POLISH SAUSAGE LB.	88	
SCHNEIDER GLAZED PORK	COOKED HOCKS LB.	58	
SCHNEIDER VACUUM PACKED POLISH	COOKED SALAMI 4 OZ. PER.	38	

SPECIAL NOTICE:
All prices shown are the prevailing everyday Deep Discount Prices which were in effect last week (and at present) in all Dominion Stores. We guarantee absolutely no price changes were made to these prevailing shelf prices—to permit a fair comparison with prices you paid elsewhere last week.

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

STOP! WISHING... WANT ADS

--- that you could Sell your car, Rent an apartment, Find a home in the country, Hire a housekeeper, etc. — IT'S EASY WHEN YOU ...

For Fast Action! Call 962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gallery of Homes

11 ROOMS — Absolutely immaculate and modern in attic, situated on a 50' x 150' East Hill lot, close to downtown. Presently side duplexed 2 and 3 bedroom, separate furnaces and services. Worthy of your time to inspect, Call Cec Ruttan 968-4511.

BAY OR QUINTE — Summer or Winter — You will be thrilled at the size and workmanship in these spacious cottages. Boating and fishing in your leisure time. Only minutes from Belleville. Annexe for sale before winter, $2,000.00 down and owner carry mortgage. Call George Crawford 968-4571.

NOW IS THE TIME — To purchase that holiday home. This 2-bedroom cottage with living room, fireplace, bath and double lot can be yours for $5,500.00. Enjoy it year-round. Call Jim Bailey 968-4571.

BUILDING LOT — Just what the doctor ordered. Peace, fresh air and sunshine. 100' x 202' on the 6th of Thurlow. ASKING $2,500.00. Call Edythe Guerrien 968-4571.

COUNTRY HOME — Modernized large brick home located 10 miles north of Belleville, with 20 acres of land. F.A. Oil heating, new 4-pc. bath. Excellent water supply. Call Joe Lee 968-4571.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

REALTOR

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

A. E. LePAGE

LIMITED • REALTOR

NEAR PARK DALE — Two-bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, garage. Near to schools and on bus route.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON BAY — with a solid, older house; 4 bedrooms; carpeted living and dining rooms, panelled hallway. This could be your country estate.

DO YOU LIKE ROCK GARDENS? — We have a bungalow on the West Side which has the markings (beginnings) of this gorgeous rockery. The lot declines to give private access to self-contained one-bedroom apartment. Why not make an appointment to see the potentials of this property?

RAMBLING OLD FARM HOUSE, barn and approximately thirty acres of good land near Consecon. School bus right by the door. Ideal for the big family, antique buff or the family that wants to try farming in a small way. Full price $16,000, with easy financing. Call Chas. Cooke 962-9154.

For further details on these and other listings contact: NAN BARNETT 968-9154 or 967-1280.

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

MAURICE N.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

SIX-PLEX

We have recently acquired an excellent lot on which we can build a six-plex apartment building for you. Why not call us and discuss the excellent return on your investment and start yourself on the road to early retirement.

NEW HOMES

Now under construction both in the eastern and western parts of the city. As low as $1995.00 down to one N.H.A. mortgage, bungalows, side-splits, back-splits, two-storeys. We have them all. Act now and you can be in by Christmas.

OWN YOUR OWN LOT ? ? ?

Then let us give you a price on constructing the home of your choice or choose from our numerous models.

MAURICE N.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Sales Office — 968-5595
11 Victoria Ave.
Lakeshore Village — Woodcrest
Available in Our Homes

C30-47

Frankford District Personals

Pshebnicky of Green Acres Nursing Home and a former resident of Frankford, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jones and son Malcolm visited with their eldest son Allen, at Waterloo Lutheran University, Sunday, on the occasion of "Open house" and their 60th anniversary.

Little Christopher Nickolas of Campbellford is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald and Garland.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & CLOSE

130 N. FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE
962-3418

111 Dundas St. E.
Trenton
392-6244

Deseronto
396-2437

FOXBORO

Older 2 storey frame home on Main Street. 3 big bedrooms and a large lot. 2 bathrooms and a garage. Could easily be duplexed. Large first mortgage and full price only $17,500.00.

EAST MOIRA STREET

Newly decorated 2 storey home with 3 bedrooms, new oil furnace, and loads of storage space. This beautiful older home is positively clean and would be ideal for a large family. Full price $15,500.00.

VACANT LAND

3 acre plot on the corner of Hwy No. 14 and the 4th Concession of Thurlow. Easily accessible on both roads. Ideal for commercial use or for a home. Close to Belleville. Price $13,000.00.

RURAL PROPERTY

Brick bungalow on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, broadloom in living room and dining room, colored bathroom fixtures and full basement. This home is only 3 years old and is in beautiful condition. Only 5 miles from Belleville on a hard surfaced road. Only $22,900.00.

STIRLING

A delightful 3 bedroom aluminum home on a VLA lot. Finished rec room in the full basement. 2-4 pc bathrooms. Located in the finest area of Stirling. Owners leaving the country and anxious to sell. Call tonight for details.

On Duty - Bill Poppenk

CALL
962-3418
962-5792

EAST END CRESCENT

A lovely 3 bedroom brick split level in excellent condition with carpeting throughout, big panelled rec room and carport and large storage area. Close to the YMCA and Sir James Whitney library, churches, public school and shopping. You should see this one.

OLDER 2 STOREY

On Bridge St. E., in mid East Hill this very older home has a natural fireplace, screened in porch, separate dining room and 3 good sized bedrooms. In very good condition and reasonably appealing. Let us show you through and see for yourself.

INCOME PROPERTY

Brick 4-plex with very little maintenance which has an excellent 8% return and runs until paid. Over 12% return is possible. Owner willing to look at offers. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and the building is only 12 years old. A good opportunity for investment.

968-5757

J. E.

McKinney

LTD.

REALTOR

SELL YOUR BUSINESS!

Yes this is where we can help. Our commercial department requires a restaurant, a variety store, a beauty salon, a grocery store with living accommodation, a motel, and we do have enquiries for many others. Contact:

G. W. PRUE, Business Broker

UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD.
968-3577

D18-101

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

BRAND NEW

Just waiting for you. Lovely 3 bedroom side split level home only minutes North of Belleville on a big lot. This home has an unobstructive fireplace in the living room, full price $24,400 with reasonable down payment.

EAST END

Do you want a home that is not run of the mill design? We have a tri-level brick split that will really turn you on at a reasonable price of only $24,500. and a 6¼% mortgage that carries for $140.00 monthly. This home has a finished rec room, garage and landscaped lot.

DO YOU ENTERTAIN?

If you like to hold large parties we have the home for you with lots of room and charm on the main floor. Let us show you and let us show you this central East room at lower level. Call and area home.

Are you in the market for a $35,000.00 to $50,000.00 house? Then see five houses in this price range.

TO RENT — FURNISHED HOME

Lovely split level home on Kelar Drive. Tastefully furnished, 3 bedroom home with good size family room. Nov. 15th to May 15th.

JOYCE

962-5326

371 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30 P.M.

D. J.

WHALEN

REALTY SERVICES LTD.

FOR THE WISE INVESTOR

We have the best selection of investment properties, large and small, that we have had for some time. Give us a call for details.

RETIREMENT HOME

Immaculate 2 - bedroom bungalow in good East end location. Carpeting just been covered with color - loc siding. Has many very desirable features.

WORKING MAN'S HOME

3 - bedroom bungalow in East end, family kitchen, rec. room - piece bath, good sized lot. This home is a good buy at $15,900 00.

Newly listed surveyed building lot. North of City. Let is 100 ft. x 150 ft. Asking price $2,500.00.

231 Front Street

962-4528

Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.

Call: Jack Jeffrey
962-5648

D. J.

WHALEN

REALTY SERVICES LTD.

UNITED

CORNER LOTS — OFFERS

Excellent building site. Basement area excavated, newly drilled well. Near Trenton and Belleville. Shirley Davis.

BRIGHTON — 3 BRMS.

As new bungalow, fully modern. Corner lot. Full basement, rec room started. Vacant. Peter Bergeron.

371 FRONT ST.
968-3377

Or Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

— PRIVATE SALE —
THREE BEDROOM WHITE BRICK SPLIT LEVEL

One year old, 3 miles west of Belleville, on large lot, treed, room in living and dining area, colored ¼-piece bath, many extras.

Asking $21,000.
CALL 968-4309

C23-36

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK

REALTOR

962-9248
133 DUNDAS ST. EAST
Belleville, Ont.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Cosy two bedroom bungalow, nicely treed lot, fireplace, separate dining room. $15,900 with excellent terms.

OWN YOUR OFFICE SPACE

This new listing in an ideal location for the business that needs space and parking. Excellent exposure to North Front Street. Asking $19,900.

CHALET COTTAGE

On Glanmire Lake just north of Madoc. 1½ acres with 125 ft. frontage. Sand beach, dock, fireplace. This completely furnished cottage is listed at $9,900 with terms.

On Duty: Jim Lewis

962-9248

Direct Toronto Line
484-2321

Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

UNITED TRUST

437 Dundas St. West
BELLEVILLE, Ontario

WELLINGTON - Tourist area. 3 bedroom split level home. Separate dining room. Family room. Kitchen. Garage. This home is selling completely furnished. Vendor will accept reasonable offer. Ray Stafford 962-9104 or 392-4785.

EAST SIDE - Duplex. Good income property. 2 and 3 bedroom self - contained apartments. Call Frank Scobel for details 962-9104 or 962-7511.

NORTH TRENTON - VLA lot. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms. Living room - dining room - style kitchen. 4 piece bath. Full basement. Roy Jordan 962-9104 or 392-1700.

HIGHWAY NO. 12 - Service station, restaurant and 2 bedroom apartment. Volume over $100,000. Stewart Hoover 962-9104 or 395-2442.

FRANKFORD - VLA lot. Well kept home 3 bedrooms. Living room. Large kitchen with eating area. 4 piece bath. Garage. Fred Rogers 962-9104 or 392-4782.

DOWNTOWN - $5,500. Beauty salon business. Equipment in first class condition. Good clientele. Call Hollingsworth 962-9104 or 968-8545.

437 DUNDAS ST. W
WESTGATE PLAZA
BELLEVILLE

PHIL BENNETT

REAL ESTATE

Realtor

36 BRIDGE ST. E.

THE OFFICE MAY LOOK ROUGH

We are doing some renovations, But business is unusual—come in and talk Real Estate.

BACK ON THE MARKET

If you want a family home and need four bedrooms and with a 25 x 25 Family room with full stone walled fireplace, and large kitchen, living room, dining room with fireplace and 2 bathrooms and under $30,000 just call for a showing. P. F. Halloran.

QUIET AND COMFORTABLE

Bungalow — Walk to hospital short distance to bus and school, near drive to shopping centre, East side of town, finished basement and car port and petted to sell.

Please Call Patrick Halloran 968-7777

EAST END PRIVATE SALE

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick split level home. Large living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6¼% mortgage. P.I.T. $135. monthly. No agents please, 962-4241.

C13-124

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Brokers

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

IMMACULATE BEAUTY

Three bedroom bungalow in a quiet crescent in the East end. Four-piece bath with vanity. Dining room. "Rec" room in basement. Fenced yard. Close to school, churches and shopping. This home is just the one for you. Separate dining room, large modern kitchen, Full basement, $17,900. down would do.

RIVER PROPERTY

1½ acres with a good brick and frame bungalow. Two bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen, eating area, living room, picture windows overlooking river. Fireplace, family room 13' x 24'. Garage. Call for appointment.

A beautiful brick split-level in the East end. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room. Three large bedrooms, one four-piece bath with double vanity upstairs. One bedroom and two-piece bath with shower on ground floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Utility room. Swimming pool and bath house with patio. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

Evenings Call:
DONA KINCAID 968-9269
PHIL RAY 968-4789
ED HAGERMAN 968-8773
KAY TOPPING 968-6020
TED SAUDDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840

H. MORRISON

REALTOR
"THE FRIENDLY REAL ESTATE MEN"
968-9005, BELLEVILLE

HUNTING SEASON

Take your "dear" wife to see this nice 4 bedroom 1½ storey on quiet road near Bonlis, living room, big country kitchen, 2 car garage, sewing room. Large barn and 13 acres of land low, taxes, see this today you may find it just what you are hunting for. Priced at $13,900.

OLDER EAST HILL

1½ storey brick 3 bedroom living room with fireplace, dining room, 4-pc. bath, modern kitchen, sun porch, sewing room. Full basement with hot water heating, garage. Vacant and we have the key.

Also lot on Centre Street. Reasonably priced, Size 46 x 108.

Call: Don Sherbert

962-8695

"EARLY BIRDS" ARE WISE

Be wise and call us today, for we have the information you want on the "Quiet Corner" sub-division, where you may have a home built that is suited to your needs, on a site of your own choosing.

56 LAMBERT DRIVE SPLIT LEVEL

Three bedroom home, with kitchen, living room, rec room, rear cement patio, attached garage. Well landscaped and reasonably priced at $23,800.00

INCOME PROPERTY FOUR UNITS $49,000.00

3, one bedroom units, presently occupied. 1, two bedroom unit occupied by owner. Garage, large rear lawn, tool shed, and two driveways. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Mary Hough 968-6438
"Cec" Garrett 962-9041

BARRY-FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LTD.
Realtor
Belleville 279 North Front St.
968-6438

SMALL HOUSE IN TRENTON, Oil Heated — Conveniently Located

WRITE BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
For Further Particulars

C21-46

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLEANER

For Quinte Mall Cinemas. Apply In Perron Only To Manager.

G25-24

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites applications for the position of Resource Technician for Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Duties and responsibilities to work with and assist teachers in all areas concerning Audio-Visual equipment, materials and services. Applicant should be a graduate of a communications course or have equivalent training. Salary $9,477 per annum. Experience in materials or have a background of equivalent to the two-year course. Position to commence early 1st November.

MR. STEPHEN CHOMA
The Hastings County Board Of Education
306 Bridge St. E.,
Belleville, Ontario

LABORATORY ASSISTANT REQUIRED

For local carpet plant. Grade 13 Chemistry and Math essential. Good Salary.

MR. DON PERRY
962-4256

C26-26

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Some knowledge of sheet metal work an asset but not necessary.

Write Box A-23,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Stating Qualifications and Wages Required

C22-44

WANTED

CLASS A LICENSED MECHANIC

for
FORD DEALERSHIP

Flat Rate Shop
Good Working Conditions
All Fringe Benefits

STEVENSON FORD LTD.
962-9141

Ask For Service Manager
JACK VOGELSANG

C22-31

A&W Drive In

Belleville
962-8312

We are taking applicaitons for full time and part time kitchen and car hostess employees. Please telephone ahead for interview appointment.

C26-26

PART TIME HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE WEEKENDS

No Phone Calls

Apply In Person
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 Dundas E. — Belleville

C26-26

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working with high class livestock and you have a car, we have a position for you with the Holstein Breed. Graduate of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology preferred. ARDA, Canada Manpower Retraining Program and Ontario Department of Agriculture Programs available. Pay from $300.00 to $400.00 a month plus car allowance.

Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.

C14-tf

FULLY EXPERIENCED RADIO TECHNICIAN

Must be qualified for transistor radios. Apply

CLAYTON'S TV SERVICE
180 N. Front Street
Belleville

C21-34

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3438

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL

C14-tf

WANTED
PART - TIME
SALES CLERKS
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LTD.

Apply in Person

C23-tf

COUPLE required for caretaker in charge for free apartment. 30-mile radius Belleville. Phone collect 613-392-5877. No children under 11.

C26-26

MAID FOR motel, apply in person, Bel-Air Motel, 2 Dundas Street, Belleville.

C26-26

RESPONSIBLE babysitter two days school age children. Live in or out. Call 962-7282, 962-5966.

C26-26

PERSON or couple to live in, Free apartment in exchange for caretaking and housekeeping duties. Apply Box 1-26, The Intelligencer.

C26-31

RELIABLE babysitter to mind school children in my home. Phone 962-3966 after 5 p.m. Mother works. Live in or out, references.

C26-26

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 2 children, 2 days per week. Phone 962-1042 after 5.

C26-26

HELP WANTED

HOW ILL YO TELL YOUR FAMILY "I'VE BEEN LAID OFF"?

Before many jobs disappear, shouldn't you at least investigate how you can earn more money? Why not find out? You can start in your spare time. To arrange a confidential interview, call collect 416-677-1111 or write to: Box 1, Independent upon bosses, strikes, layoffs and recessions. All that is needed is your name, address and telephone number. Reply to: Box 1, Brantford. All replies considered in confidence.

C26-31

RESPONSIBLE mature housekeeper required to look after 2 children in my home. Live in or out, references. Phone 962-3966 after 5 p.m. Mother works.

C26-26

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 2 children, 2 days per week. Phone 962-1042 after 5.

C26-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS

REALTOR

139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS

Situated on a beautiful treed lot, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or office, sunroom, double garage. Situated in convenient location. Attached garage, patio, pool. I would like to meet the man who can be impressed! Arrange an appointment. We would be glad to show you.

$17,500.

Nothing wrong with this one! It would be a reasonable offer for this 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to schools. Separate dining room, large modern kitchen. Full basement. $17,500. down would do.

SQUEEZED

into a small apartment? Why buy high rent for little space? $1,500. down will buy this 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to schools and shopping. Call us for more information.

OFFICE: 968-6473
OPEN 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
If No Answer Call - - -
GORDON DEVLIN 968-3671
GORDON DETLOR 962-4134
ANAL. ROBES 962-9504
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

THIS IS IT

Just the one you have been waiting for. A lovely 2 - bedroom bungalow in a beautiful setting. In a quiet street and close to downtown. Must be seen to be appreciated. To inspect call Hazel Kerr 962-7070.

DOUBLE HOUSE

In good condition, near Federal Building. Each side contains 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs plus living room, dining room and kitchen on main floor. Separate services. Only $1,500 down. Dial 962-7070.

Royal

Gibson

REALTY LIMITED

SURROUNDED by clean air, and on have's beauty, old spacious home, fully insulated, 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heated, ready to repair, 20 miles from Belleville. Asking $12,500. Box A14, The Intelligencer.

BEAVER LUMBER

HOMES

Investigate, Invest, and Save Up To $3000.

Beaver Engineered, approved homes erected upon delivery. Some finishing materials delivered as required for SELF-HELP or CONTRACT installation. Choose from over forty models illustrated in Beaver Homes Catalogue or have your dream home CUSTOM DESIGNED. Mortgages, insurance financing, sub-trade and technical help available.

For complete details see your nearest Beaver Store Manager or telephone

RAY NORTHEY
533 Carman St.
Oshawa
416-723-3558

C22-tf

PRIVATE SALE
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
BRICK, CORNER
IN DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

One and a half baths, living room, kitchen, den, full basement, automatic oil heat. Drive in shop on same lot. Over 1,000 square feet floor space. Oil heated. For details write:

BOX 324 BELLEVILLE

C26-26-31-1-4

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors, full walkout basement, partitioned, quiet at, corner lot, Village of Frankford, 5 miles from Trenton, vacant, BEST OFFER

962-6323

C26-tf

HELP WANTED

HOW ILL YO TELL YOUR FAMILY "I'VE BEEN LAID OFF"?

Before many jobs disappear, shouldn't you at least investigate how you can earn more money? Why not find out? You can start in your spare time. To arrange a confidential interview, call collect 416-677-1111 or write to: Box 1, Independent upon bosses, strikes, layoffs and recessions. All that is needed is your name, address and telephone number. Reply to: Box 1, Brantford. All replies considered in confidence.

C26-31

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C26-26

RELIABLE babysitter to mind school children in my home. Phone 962-3966 after 5 p.m. Mother works. Live in or out, references.

C26-26

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 2 children, 2 days per week. Phone 962-1042 after 5.

C26-26

BABYSITTING

LOVING care for preschooler by day, week or month. Will have references. 962-7602. C021-49

WILL GIVE LOVING CARE TO PRE-SCHOOLERS Any Age — Day or Night In My Home Just A Stone's Throw From Northern — No Weekends $15. WEEKLY — 966-1788 C021-49

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in your home, Mon.-Wed. Phone 962-2988. C020-50

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENS to plow. 968-6926. C020-13tf

WILL LOOK after elderly person, daytime housekeeping, live-in. 962-2281. C020-50

SPECIAL RATES TV. RADIO REPAIRS $3.50 House Calls Color — B/Wh. — Stereo Call Anytime ECONOMY T.V. 962-8287 Ag18-ev-tu-th-tf

NEED A HANDYMAN OR A SMALL OR LARGE JOB DONE OP ANY KIND? Free Estimates 968-3166 09-13-18-19-23-30-tf

BOOKKEEPER seeking part time employment, desires part time work. Will do typing, filing, etc. Box A-107 The Intelligencer. C36-ev-tu-tu-tf

WANTED

WANTED — part time cleaning lady. Phone Mrs. Hill, phone Trenton 392-6726, 7-7 p.m. C020-50

WANTED, free brick or stone fill for a piece in Sidney. Call 962-2988. C020-50

SNOW PLOW for Jeep. Phone 968-3333. C020-50

PHOTO enlarger wanted. Phone 968-8138. C020-50

NEED OLD furniture and household items for charity. Will pick up. Call 962-5942 till 5:30 p.m. C020-50

UPHOLSTERING, any, needing reupholstered for course. Reasonable — 968-8938. C020-50

40-45 WELSEY rear fenders the coupes or sedans. 968-6926. C020-13tf

WANTED: Transportation from Belleville to Toronto, 3 days per week. Call 962-8346 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ann or 968-3139 after 5 p.m. C020-50

BINGO PLAYERS TO ATTEND LIONS MONSTER BINGO BEN BLEECKER

Thursday, Oct. 28

7.45 p.m.

$600 IN PRIZES

C021-3

PRIVATE individual requires double room or apartment for two persons to spend 3 nights building suitable for weekend retreat. Call Mr. Hamilton 968-6826.

CASH for old books, private, postage stamp collectors and estates. Write Box A-36 The Intelligencer. C032-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition, will give price and terms and write expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. C032-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

LARGE housekeeping, furnished room or flat on bus line 962-2101. Reasonable. 962-2101. C020-50

URGENT couple with one child requires large unfurnished flat or house. Ref. 962-3666 after 5. C020-50

A CLEAN, quiet, gentlewoman with good position needs a furnished room in Belleville. Please write Box A-108 The Intelligencer. C020-50

SMALL, three bedroom apartment, unfurnished, required by professional family, have steady employment, unfurnished bedroom room in private home. Apply Box A-39 The Intelligencer. B015-tf

LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom bungalow or two storey home, unfurnished, by 15th required. TYCAL Corporation. Personnel Office, 962-2242. C020-50

URGENTLY required one bedroom apartment by 1st unfurnished apartment by 1st November. Reply phone 966-3777. C020-50

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD West Hill, male. 966-6258. C020-50

FURNISHED bedroom with home privileges, 962-2987 after 5:30. C020-50

BRIGHT warm furnished room, East Hill, store privileges, suit one or two men, girl. 968-6078. C036-3tf

TYPEWRITER vacuum cleaning repairs. Authorized dealer for Smith Corona, Ambassador cartridges. Shut off valves. Phone 962-2242. C020-50

LARGE furnished bedroom with private entrance, bath, suit one or two gentlemen. Downtown. 962-9473.

ROOM and board for 2 at Hill, 962-2738 after 5. C020-50

PRIVATE home, furnished room, suit one or two gentlemen, home board optional. 962-3045. C020-50

FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated apartment, 1½ bath, fully equipped kitchen, $175. monthly. Stirling 395-3777. C020-50

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, $100. monthly. Phone 962-3777 between supper hour and 8 p.m. Also opposite Bayside school, Stirling, 395-3333. C020-50

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $130. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 962-3777 or 968-6826. C020-50

ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT

$150.00 MONTHLY APPLY BOX A-39 THE INTELLIGENCER C036-tf

FOUR bedroom house, available Nov. 1st, centrally located, oil furnishes hot water heat. Phone Tyner in Wellington or Wm. Tyner in Belleville. C036-3tf

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home, central, Shannonville, Ont., 4 miles 401, $110. C036-tf

QUIET, furnished lower duplex, central. Dec. 1st to Apr. 30, or longer. Suit couple, no pets. Phone 962-4844. C036-3tf

REGISTERING room, walking distance of hospital. Self serve cooking facilities. Also room suitable for gentleman. 962-2988. C036-3tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Showers, kitchen facilities for receptions and rehs. Phone 962-9746.

FURNISHED room suitable for girl, kitchen privileges. 968-6797. C036-3tf

FOR SALE

Before Cold Weather Comes - - - Replace Those BROKEN WINDOWS with PENNVERNON WINDOW GLASS

● Don't wait for new weather to catch you unprepared! Replace your broken window panes now with quality Pennverno Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.

PAINTGLASS CENTRE

329 CHURCH STREET 962-2544 C036-tf

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY? Go In A Costume By POSTER'S Bridge St. Belleville 962-3206 OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY C020-13tf

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and crushing and sorting. Dunlop, Phone 477-3797 Thurlow. A036-tf

MAYTAG Laundry Equipment For Dependability - See The Full Line At BOOTHS On The Market Square Buy With No Money Down On Booth's Own Budget Plan C036-tf

AIRSHADE AWNINGS AND CANOPIES also ALUMINUM DOORS - WINDOWS - SIDING SHUTTERS — RAILINGS RON TEE of Bellron Aluminum 582 DUNDAS ST. E. (Behind The Furniture Barn) PHONE 962-8345 Prompt Service On Glass and Screen Repairs C018-ev-Tu-Thu-tf

CIRCLE TV

OPEN all day Wednesday 'til 6 QUINTE MALL 968-5525 Ag31-ev-Tue-tf

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, 1944 Remington 12 gauge pump, Kolpin's, 343 North Front, Belleville. Monday to Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-7. 962-0586. J016-tf

SNOW tires, winter coat, red mink, black for caller, quilted linings. Phone 962-7501 after 5. C020-50

308 REMINGTON pump, 477-3652. C021-3t

FOR SALE

NOTICE NEW ADDRESS R. R. 1, Foxboro QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE TV Towers, Rotors, Crossbooms, Etc. — Doors, Windows and Siding Sales and Service Call Anytime 962-8509 — FREE ESTIMATES Ag24-ev-tu-th-tf

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gather
6. In addition
10. Send back
14. Pageant
17. Word with mat or dress
18. Milk-by
19. Lively
20. Dwelling place of a 12, 29 and 52 Across
21. Marked with fine lines
22. Poet's word
23. Novelist, Hugo
24. "The Terrible" czar
26. Negative — Nole"
28. Kind of lantern
29. See 12 Across (2 wds.)
31. Orient
32. See 12 Across (2 wds.)
39. Zodiacal sign
40. Diadem
41. Shade of blue
42. Of yore

DOWN
1. Bow-shaped object
2. Sea (Fr.)
3. Candlenut tree
4. Drink slowly
5. Starlight
6. Tiny
7. Loren's mate
8. Tore
9. Employ
10. Lake
11. Put on equality
12. Gives a listless appearance
13. "Seventh Heaven" heroine
15. Not solidified
16. Not solid
17. Allow
18. Encl.
19. Mineral
20. Irish river
21. Political city
24. Station
25. Entry item
26. Henry and others
27. Fastening
28. Symbol of Texas
30. Cushion
37. Before (2 wds.)
38. Operated

Yesterday's Answer

30. Asian pepper
32. Contrived
33. Part of "to be"
34. Inlet
35. Symbol of Texas
36. Cushion
37. Before (2 wds.)
38. Operated

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R H L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F S O F B C U S Y X D S B R C A X F C H Y H F C F V I Y B X C N N Y W H C A T S B G O V G W G C J C G O Y A F V I Y V G D X F B S O ' S Q - N C A X V G X X C W C . — H C G W A C H H S - J B C G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ONLY ONE PRETTY CHILD IN THIS WORLD, AND EVERY MOTHER HAS IT. —ENGLISH PROVERB

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR SALE

HAY RIDE PARTIES Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 p.m. On Wallbridge Road 967-1932 C036-tf

SKATES, girl's size 3, boy's size 8, hockey stick, Cooper, $5. Bell crash helmet. 962-3253. C021-3t

WELL DRILLED, water with no-pressure pipe available. Flora Drilling, 1 mile east of St. Mary's, 962-3055, 968-7984. M01-tf

308 WINCHESTER, semi-automatic, carbine style gun, excellent condition, 2 clips and 40 rounds of shells included. Phone 962-7397 after 5. C021-3t

WATER WELL drilling for estimates and information, call Ken Bonter, Deseronto 968-8621 Foxboro. M14-tf

FUR STOLE, excellent condition, reasonable, phone 962-4478 anytime. C021-3t

'64 JOHN DEER tractor, excellent condition, with 60 inch mower (also natural grass; Ray Hunt, Read, 968-6926. C021-3t

BABY carriage and one high chair for sale, in good condition. Apply 14 East College. C021-3t

AUTOMATIC washing machine, dryer, humidifier, orth and mattress. 962-2281. C021-3t

TOP SOIL, large loads or smaller quantities delivered. Phone 962-2988 after 5 p.m. C020-50

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, stereos, sewing machines, desks, typewriters, bought and sold. Quinte Trading Post, 560 Dundas East. O14-1m

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

Two year warranty, parts and labor included, plus 5% off any saw not in stock.

One Mile East on Hwy. No. 2 Look For The Remington Sign

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BARRATT'S stationery

Ag30-ev-tf

NEW G.E. 30" color TV, complete with full 25" picture, walnut, hi-fi styling. Was $750. Complete $499.95. Terms. Ireland's, 339 Front St. C021-3t

FOR SALE

—2 x 12 high wall tent, 3 sleeping bags, Coleman stove, lantern and tent heater — $135. —Dryer, G.E., $75. with 30 ft. of cable. C021-3t

LEVEL, 962-4978 After 6 p.m. C036-3t

TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment and boiler supplied, close to downtown. 968-8826. C036-3t

BUILDING 13 x 16 to be moved 968-3177. C036-3t

'71 HONDA 350 $700. 962-0613 after 5. C036-3t

PHILIPS 33 in. color TV, good condition. Best offer over $350. 968-6826. C036-3t

7 OIL burners, reasonable. 962-2242. C036-3t

2 MALE registered beagles, eleven months old. 962-2242. C036-3t

REGULATOR clock, cool-out humidifier, long lamp, mirrors, swivel lamp, grandfather clock, table and floor chairs. Apply 208 East Main after 3 p.m. C036-3t

PAIR OF bed boxes, $15. Phone 962-2242. C036-3t

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Pensioners Will No Longer Qualify as Taxpayer's Dependents

OTTAWA (CP) — Distinct gales began to break the generalized tone of the Commons tax debate Monday as MPs described how the government proposals may effect the paramour, the pensioner, even the prostitute.

All parties agreed last week to get down to specifics on the 707-page tax bill and they did so as debate focused on the tax-exemption clauses.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), picking out one shadowy area, said many Canadians will be in for "an awful shock" when they find they no longer can claim a pensioner as a dependent if the dependent's income exceeds $1,500 a year.

That would cover many pensioners who are getting the present guaranteed income supplement, which gives a pensioner a total of $1,920 a year.

The pensioner himself would not be taxed on his supplement, but a relative supporting him would lose a tax allowance.

"A recipient who is not a wife will not qualify as a dependent because the old age supplement will take him beyond the allowable amount," Mr. Lambert said.

He asked whether the government intended to amend this section. But Pat Mahoney (Calgary South), parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said further amendments weren't expected.

Mr. Mahoney said arguments are being considered.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants), a lawyer who was co-chairman of a special parliamentary committee on divorce, appealed for a tax break for the paramour and the concubine.

In the eyes of the law, at least one was not free to marry. But they lived as man and wife.

"I do not think the Income Tax Act is a statute of morality," Mr. McCleave said.

"If anyone thinks it is, they should examine the clutches of the income tax collector.

"When he finds that someone is applying the trade or profession of prostitution, that woman's earnings are quickly whacked despite the fact that she earns them in an immoral way."

Parliament was seeking tax reform and tax equity. A man and a woman living together, but unwed, might both be refugees of an unhappy marriage.

"It is unjust unless we accord to them the same taffation and tax exemptions as we do to those who have gone through orthodox marriage ceremonies."

Mr. McCleave said tax collectors, on finding a couple isn't married, ruin "all hell . . . on their heads." Unwed couples are taxed as single persons, meaning they pay a lot more.

He asked why the definition of a married person in the Income Tax Act could not be enlarged to include unwed couples.

Mr Mahoney replied that Mr. McCleave himself intruded an element of morality by referring to "paramour and concubine."

"This presupposes that the married couple is at least of different sex; yet today that is not necessarily the situation that prevails," a reference to homosexual "marriages."

"What are we to do about such things?"

Furthermore, how could assessors sort out other admirable tax questions—

"How do you prove it is a common-law relationship? Is it a traditional relationship of a day or two or a week or two?"

Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton), a tax lawyer, criticized as "absurd and unjust" an exemption clause that would disallow deduction of expenses because a practical nurse rather than a registered nurse or a certified nurse's aide had been hired to look after a dependent.

Meanwhile, the main thrust of the debate was that the basic personal exemptions in the bill are too low and would be better replaced by a tax-credit system.

In the first change since 1949, the basic exemption in this bill for a single person would be raised to $1,500 from $1,000 and for married couples to $2,850 from $2,000. This is the amount of income on which taxes don't have to be paid.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview), calling the increases niggardly, said they mean a single person earning more than $30 a week would pay taxes while the level for a married couple would be an income of $57 a week.

Such incomes were well below the Economic Council of Canada's 1968 "poverty line" for income and it was unreasonable to expect people in such brackets to pay income taxes.

The NDP continued to press for tax credits but said they would settle for increased exemptions.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) said Canadians want exemptions rather than tax credits—a system which would decrease the amount of tax paid rather than exempting some income from tax. Credits would be given according to income, age, family and other such factors.



Canada Lags in Fundamental Research

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada lags woefully behind in world-calibre fundamental research, British radio-astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said Monday.

He suggested at a news conference that the slender financing of basic research should be made a major issue in this country.

Policies of concentrating financial support on research to produce new technologies and products failed to provide the magic which politicians had expected.

The best course?

"Produce your brains and keep in the van of fundamental research and, as time and funds are available, pull out from that what you need."

Sir Bernard, in Canada to speak today at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., addressed the Science Association at the National Research Council Monday.

His visit here was arranged by Dr. J. L. Locke, NRC chief of radio astronomy, who told the news conference there is increasing difficulty getting funds for basic research, especially in astronomy.

He said the climate is "just not right" for pure science in Canada, partly because of a "turning away" from it by the public and government and partly because of economic difficulties.

Sir Bernard said cuts in the U.S. space program are tragic and disastrous because space scientists stand on the threshold of new understanding of the universe.

The result would be a serious imbalance between the American effort and that of the Soviet Union where there was no sign of a similar cut in funds.

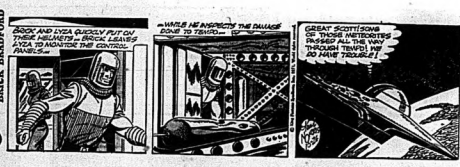
Sir Bernard was equally critical of the Canadian government's 1968 decision to scrap the $22 million Queen Elizabeth II telescope at Mount Kobau near Penticton, B.C.

The British scientist, director of the world famous Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said the 150-inch instrument could have made a major impact in astronomy.













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Trudeau Is Noncommittal On Report on Ownership

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau remains noncommittal about suggestions that a cabinet report on foreign ownership of Canadian industry be made public.

Meanwhile, says Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather, parts of the report may already have been leaked in Toronto.

"Working papers used by some people who worked on the report are available in Toronto," Mr. Fairweather (Fundy-Royal) said in an interview Monday.

Some figures based on the report have been published in newspapers, he said.

Mr. Fairweather again Monday pressed the prime minister, in light of somewhat dramatic indications regarding foreign ownership of Canadian industry," to at least release the official statistics gathered in Revenue Minister Herb Gray's study of foreign ownership.

This would aid groups other than the government in deciding policy on the issue.

"We will consider that," Mr. Trudeau replied, "and if there is anything that can be usefully published, we will take it under consideration."

The Gray report itself, before the cabinet for several months now, would be released as soon as possible, the prime minister said for the third time in recent weeks.

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♥KJ64		♥10
♦6543		♦2
♣10763		♣J52
	SOUTH	
	♠72	
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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	4♠
5♥	Pass	6♥	

Opening lead — king of spades.

Let's suppose that on the hand shown your opponents were to bid and make four hearts, that case they would score 700 points for winning the rubber and 120 points for tricks and you would end up minus 820 points.

Now let's suppose you defeated the contract, either through your own skill or declarer's lack of it. In that case you would be either 100 or 820 points richer, depending on the view you take in such matters.

You could argue that the only gain is the 100 points that appear on the score sheet, but you could also reasonably argue that you had improved your position 920 points by defeating declarer of 820 points and earning a plus of 100 instead.

But no matter what your philosophy is in such matters, the fact remains that there is a big difference between making the contract and defeating it. And in the accompanying hand it is easy to see how crucial it is to defend the contract properly, since bad defense allows declarer to make it and good defense beats it.

There are two hurdles the defense must surmount. One arises at trick one, when East should overtake the spade king with the ace in order to play the queen next. This is not really a difficult play, for East can spare the ace whether South has a singleton, a doubleton or a void.

The second hurdle arises when East plays a third spade at trick three. When South ruffs with the queen or jack, West must be sure not to overruff! He should discard in the hope that East has the jack or the 10, in which event declarer will have to lose two trump tricks and go down one.



Theologian

Prof. Leslie Dewart, a Toronto philosopher and Roman Catholic lay theologian, says he believes that "the time for religious controversy has passed." Prof. Dewart, 47, whose book The Future of Belief set off a modest revolution in the Catholic intellectual community in 1967, said: "I doubt there is anything that could be said that would be controversial. It's just as well." The professor is with the philosophy department of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto. (CP Photo)

Start Selecting Jury

KINGSTON (CP) — Selection of a 12-man jury for the trial of 13 convicts charged with murder in the slaying of two prisoners during a riot at Kingston Penitentiary in April began Monday and will continue today.

About 300 perspective jurors appeared Monday before Mr. Justice William Henderson.

Organized Crime Said Rampant

KITCHENER (CP) — Organized crime has infiltrated every type of business in the province, Herb Thurston, an intelligence officer with the Ontario Police Commission, said Monday.

Mr. Thurston of Toronto told businessmen at the Grand Valley branch of the Canadian Institute of Management that crime also has moved into new areas, such as investment frauds.

Businessmen, he said, sometimes refuse to co-operate with police to end industrial theft.

The intelligence officer said police must be allowed to use the sophisticated electronic equipment employed by criminals if they are to compete effectively.

Telephone wiretapping must be permitted by police on a controlled basis, he said.

To Your Good Health

Real Goal with Migraines Is to Prevent, Not to Cure

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never saw a tick until I moved to the South six years ago. Wherever a tick is on me, I get a sore. It swells, is very red, and itches constantly. I have tried coating the area with clear nail polish, or rubbing alcohol on it, but it doesn't help.

Would I have an allergy to ticks? Is there anything I can do to relieve the itching or reduce the swelling?—Mrs. B.

You could be more than averagely sensitive to the toxin secreted by ticks, but I don't know that I'd call it an allergy. Certainly some folks are much more bothered by ticks than others, although a tick can burrow into anyone's skin—that's what ticks do.

If you suspect that the critters have gotten on you, wash thoroughly as soon as possible using a thick lather. That should remove most of them. But once a tick has penetrated the skin, there isn't too much you can do.

Applying an antiseptic to the spot may help reduce the inflammation. Or an anti-itch preparation, such as calomine, may help. If the discomfort is severe, you can use one of the lotions or sprays that have local anesthetic properties. Ice applied to the red, swollen spot may help, too.

But the best answer is to avoid the ticks. Consider using a repellent. One containing dibutylothalamide is effective. Sprayed lightly on clothing, it reduces infestation 80 to 90 per cent. In suspected tick areas, wear slacks that have been treated to repel the pesky things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a leaflet or booklet on how migraine headache sufferers can be helped?—Mrs. L.R.

Migraine is a difficult problem to combat, and it's a miserable trouble to have. While it's difficult, it is usually possible to achieve at least some relief. The real goal is not to cure migraines but to prevent them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On a radio program we heard a discussion on vitamin E. It was stated that before batteries started using white flour for bread, back around 1900, heart attacks were virtually unknown, but we cannot find any bread that is made from unrefined wheat flour.

Since both of us have had lots of relatives die of heart attacks, we were wondering if taking vitamin E daily would help us maybe escape a heart attack. — Mrs. B.C.

It remains to be proved that vitamin E will help prevent heart attacks. Can it help? Or is it just another one of the many health fads that come and go over the years? I'd like some proof before I'm willing to accept it as valid.

When the "proof" is a statement that heart attacks were "virtually unknown" around 1900, that makes me mighty suspicious. Heart attacks were plentiful then. Many were called "acute indigestion." So let's wait for something solid in the way of evidence before accepting the claims.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 68. Three years ago I developed vitreous floaters in both eyes. Does that mean eventual cataracts or blindness? I can see fairly well now. I do not wear glasses—Mrs. T.G.

Vitreous floaters—those tiny specks that seem to float in the eyes—may occasionally accompany an eye problem, but in the vast majority of cases they don't signify anything. Sort of a nuisance but not a harbinger of cataracts or blindness.

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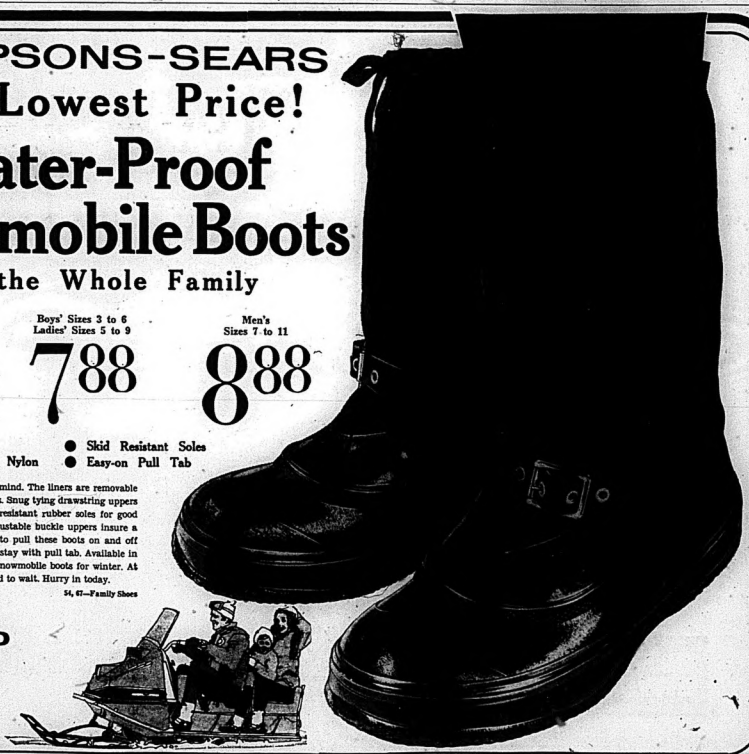
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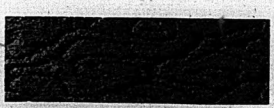
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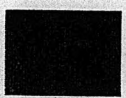
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971

THE WEATHER
THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy
Low Tonight — 50
High Tomorrow — 65

10c Per Copy*

Kerr Okays Trenton Sewage Plant Plans

Common Mart Decision Near

LONDON (AP) — Britain's great debate over joining the Common Market neared a climax today with Prime Minister Heath still counting on some socialist opposition help for victory.

But in the lobbies and council rooms of the Parliament at Westminster most signs suggested the Conservative government's winning majority is not likely to be impressive.

Heath's Conservatives and former prime minister Wilson's Laborites are under maximum pressure not to defect to their opponents.

"You can hear the cracking of arms being twisted wherever you go," one veteran Tory legislator confided in one of the Parliament's bar-rooms. "This place is like a torture chamber."

Knowledgeable insiders on each side are forecasting that Heath probably will get a margin of between 40 and 50 when the 630-member House of Commons exercises its historic choice Thursday night.

For a government seeking Parliament's approval for the most important single decision the nation has had to take since the Second World War, such a majority would hardly be a triumph.

And it would not be insurance against defeat for a government that must push a mass of important enabling legislation through Parliament before Britain can actually enter the Common Market Jan. 1, 1972.

A prime minister must resign if the Commons tosses out some major piece of legislation. This, then, could compel Heath to call a general election on the issue.

A general election is exactly what Wilson's Laborites say they want as the democratic way of resolving the Common Market controversy.

The polls show that most Britons do not want to link up with Europe. As a party, the Laborites are committed to fight every one the terms Heath has obtained.

Complicated political arithmetic lies behind the current round-the-clock manoeuvrings of Tories and Laborites.

Each side has its wobblies. But there are more shaky Laborites than Conservatives. That is why Heath is permitting a "free vote" for his followers whereas Wilson is insisting on a "party line" vote for his.

Labor's chief floor manager, Robert Mellish, put it like this:

"The Tories know their figures. I know their figures. And they know mine. The fact is there are about 290 Conservatives who are going to vote for the market. There are just over 20 who are going to vote against."

Mellish went on:

"Taking up against them are 289 Labor members. If the 289 Labor members, plus the 20 Tories, voted against the market the government would be defeated and there would have to be a general election. Those are the facts of life. So the party managers go to Heath and say frankly: 'Ted, we have got to rely on the Labor party to make certain that we get this thing through.'"

Up to about 80 Laborites do in fact favor joining the market on existing terms. The big question is whether all would defy party policy and vote in that sense for the Tories. This is where the pressure stuff comes in.



"No, madam! This is not the same 'I' that wrote 'The Sensuous Woman'!"

Tito Stops At Gander

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslav a arrives here today to begin a six-day state visit that will include talks with President Nixon and top administration officials.

The European Communist leader spent Tuesday night under tight security in Gander, Nfld., during a brief stopover on his trip from Belgrade.

U.S. officials, who begin their talks with Tito Thursday, are expected to ask for his help in smoothing relations in the Middle East, where he long has sided with the Arab nations.

Despite his differences with the United States on the Middle East, Indochina and other questions, Tito has enjoyed a special relationship with the West ever since he defied Stalin and was ousted from the Moscow bloc in the late 1940s.

Town Studies Appeal Move

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Minister of Environment George Kerr has approved an Ontario Water Resources plan for the long-discussed $2.6 million addition to Trenton's already inadequate sewage treatment plant.

Municipal officials and councillors have met the news with mixed feelings in view of the fact $40 more a year must be collected from the average ratepayer here to pay the bill.

Ironically Trenton had pushed for the expansion that will boost capacity of the east side plant from one to 3.5 million gallons daily but now there is serious concern over whether Trenton-ians can afford to have their waste adequately treated.

Commenting on the announcement the expansion will go ahead, Councillor Ted Parker took the position if the town is going to build new sewers to feed into the treatment centre, money must be found to have the sewage treated. "If this is not done we might as well let it all go into the river the way it used to," he said. Trenton is now engaged in a major trunk sewer building program.

The possibility of appealing the decision to let the plant go ahead is being considered but the stance to be taken by the town will depend largely on advice from engineering consultants Gore and Storrie who are now preparing a report on the treatment question.

The OWRC public hearing in Trenton last May both Mayor Duncan McDonald and Clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry requested that the project be staged over a five-year period. However, the OWRC has advised this is unwise and has now programmed the construction for a completion target date of December 31, 1973.

The municipal engineering staff and the clerk are now preparing a series of queries to be presented to water resources officials concerning the plant. Background to the inquiries is an attempt to have the scope of the projected limited somewhat.

Incorporated in the plan is a $120,000 outfall pipe that would take effluent from the treatment complex far out into the Bay of Quinte. The town has some doubt about the necessity of this.

Another leading concern here is that the new facilities would require much of the community's sanitary landfill area (destined for parkland) be turned over for use as sewage lagoons.

The chief objection to building so large a plant presented at the May hearing hinges on the fact there is a high degree of ground water seepage into Trenton's sewage system. Much of the flow through the treatment plant is now sewage but water seeping into faulty sewers.

The Trenton position before the OWRC this spring was that infiltration is a leading factor in the need to build the plant addition and, if checked, a more modest expansion would suffice. Water resources officials have expressed the view it may cost more to end the infiltration than to accommodate it in the sewage system.

Gore and Storrie's report is expected to give some conclusion as to whether it is feasible to attempt to seal the system from ground water. This report, to be delivered shortly, will be a large factor in whether Trenton appeal's the OWRC plan to construct the new plant that will provide not only additional primary but also secondary and tertiary treatment (nutrient removal) of the town's sewage.

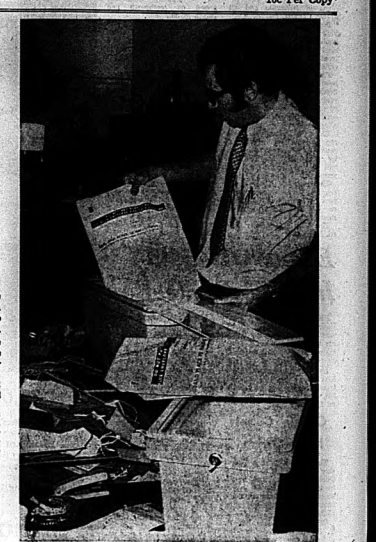
Trenton has 28 days to appeal the decision to go ahead with the project. Although the town has indicated it will ask, it is not known whether its presentation will take the form of an appeal.

Comprising the OWRC work program is a $2,000 modification of the Dundas East pumping station, the $120,000 outfall line, a $70,000 trunk sewer to connect the pump house with the treatment centre and expansion of the centre itself at a cost of $1,775,000.

The average taxpayer here pays $17 annually for sewage treatment service but with the expansion this will climb by more than $62. On a $517 tax bill (about average) in Belleville, $27.30 goes to pay for sewage treatment. A flat rate of about $2.70 a month is also taken from the PUC bill, while a percentage of the water bill is taken from the industrial and commercial enterprises.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	50
One Year Ago	51	46



Bruce Colan

The Very End

It appears somewhat jumbled, but the scene is actually well organized. It's the closing moments of the official count of votes cast in Quinte riding in last Thursday's provincial election. All his Front Street returning office, returning officer Gerald Joyce opens one more ballot box as the count goes on. For stories see page 3.

Renault Will Build Russian Truck Plant

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union today marked Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Paris with signature of a 10-year economic co-operation agreement calling for close links between the industries of the two nations.

Later today the Russians and the French were to sign a contract for the state-owned Renault auto company to participate as a prime contractor in the building of the Soviet government's huge Kama River truck plant. The contract may run to $300 million.

The U.S. government forced the Ford Motor Co. and Mack Truck to drop negotiations with Moscow to build the $1.4 billion complex. The Renault deal is expected to sew up for France most of the equipment supply for two large sections of the complex.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures will continue 10 to 20 degrees above late October normals in most areas again today but only southern Ontario is likely to enjoy any sunshine. Cold air massed over the Prairies will sweep across northern Ontario late tonight and Thursday, tumbling temperatures into the 30s and changing precipitation to snow. Thursday will also see cooler air advance through central Ontario and the lower lakes country dropping temperatures back into the more seasonable 50s and 60s. Low tonight 36. High tomorrow 65.

News Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — Sixteen exhausted seamen were rescued Tuesday after an engine-room explosion turned the 10,000-ton freighter Airmaye into a floating torch about 150 miles southeast of Miami.

* * *

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel stood firm today by its conditions for an agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez canal — even at the price of forfeiting further supplies of Phantom jet fighter-bombers from the United States.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — A petition by Paul Rose and six other prisoners seeking an interlocutory injunction to improve prison conditions was rejected Tuesday. Judge Raymond Hannen of Quebec Superior Court ruled that there was no proof of a breach of civil rights.

* * *

LISBON (AP) — An explosion early today damaged a headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization eight miles west of Lisbon, the U.S. embassy announced.

White House Puts on Brave Face Trying to Welcome China in UN

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations gave a big boost to President Nixon's efforts to improve relations with Peking despite the stunning defeat for American diplomacy in the international forum, diplomatic observers said today.

The White House put on a brave face as it pondered the after effects of the General Assembly's vote, but it left official government comment to state secretary William Rogers.

He told a news conference the United States welcomed Peking's admission to the world organization—which was U.S. policy anyway—but he then went on to deplore the expulsion of Taiwan as a mistake of major proportions.

Moreover, he offered an oblique hint that the United States might prune its contribution to the United Nations and its specialized agencies—a move that is sure to win a welcome response among some, though not all congressmen.

Rogers made it clear, though, that this was not a measure of retaliation, but just of simple economy and a suggestion that the UN might be living beyond its financial means.

However, while it deplored the death of its two-China policy, the administration seemed determined to move ahead with its policy of easing tensions with Peking, capped by President Nixon's decision to visit the Chinese capital before next May.

Officials said the expulsion of Taiwan, though a severe blow, would not be allowed to obstruct the goal to which the president has given the highest priority—to bring Peking into the community of nations and put Sino-American relations on a normal basis after more than two decades of anger, bitterness and—21 years ago in Korea—battlefield confrontation.

Cuban Talks Kept Secret

HAVANA (Reuter) — Secrecy clouded the Cuban visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today—even the length of his stay has not been officially announced.

Kosygin arrived Tuesday from an eight-day visit to Canada and was greeted by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at a mass welcome at Jose Marti airport.



Bruce Colan

Halfway Into Winter

Along with the fall of the year comes the fall of leaves and thoughts in young boys' minds of snowmen and hockey. Practising up for the coming season are Stephen Heard, 13) (shooting), Kenny Bonnisteel, 10, (next right), Kevin Campbell, 12, (hidden by leaves) and goalie David Warren, 11.

Army Post, Police Station Blasted by Bombs in Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — Bombs wrecked a heavily-sandbagged army post in Londonderry today and killed two British soldiers.

The death of the troops at the post on the edge of a Roman Catholic district raised to 137 the death toll in two years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

The blast shattered windows in a nearby factory. The workers were moved out while security forces cordoned off the area to investigate the bombing.

Police came under concerted bomb and gun attacks at two points in Ulster during the night.

A police station was wrecked in an explosion which wounded eight persons, two seriously.

Explosive charges were set off at the homes of nine police officers, and another's home was raked by bullets. One gunman was reported shot and wounded by a police officer defending his house.

The pre-dawn raids followed a day of shooting — and mourning — in Ulster. Two persons died in the violence Tuesday.

The strikes against the officers' homes — all staged about 1 a.m. — were preceded by a guerrilla assault on a precinct house in Lisnie, a port on the Irish Sea 17 miles north of the capital of Belfast.

Police said gunmen opened fire on the station and a man was seen dumping a suitcase on the doorstep. Seconds later a 20-pound charge of gelignite erupted, virtually wrecking the building.

Detectives opened fire at the raiders, but they escaped unharmed. Two policemen were seriously wounded and four police and two civilians were treated for superficial injuries.

The raids on police houses were concentrated in the northern suburbs of Belfast.

Inside Your Intelligencer

In addition to the multi-million-dollar sewage treatment plant the town is obliged to pay for, Trenton residents learn of a $175,000 road job. Page 2.

- **Some old friends return to comic page.** Page 2.
- **Telephone Pioneers celebrate anniversary.** First page, fourth section.

UNICEF Pennies Go A Long Way

Saturday night is UNICEF night in Belleville and all across Canada.

It's the one night of the year when tiny ghosts and goblins go begging in the annual Hallowe'en trick or treat for other less fortunate children around the world.

For 25 years UNICEF has been helping children in underdeveloped countries. Last year Canadian children raised almost $700,000 but the need is growing with the spiraling birthrate.

There are 700 million children in the 112 developing countries of the world helped by UNICEF. The number will double in the next 30 years.

That's why UNICEF is reaching for the moon this year — seeking $80 million, or just half the price of a moon rover vehicle.

The UNICEF budget, stated in another way, is equal to the amount Canadians spend on toothpaste and candy in one year.

The money goes to provide food and drugs and literacy programs for children who might never grow up or go to school without UNICEF's help.

The pennies local youngsters collect with their Hallowe'en candy goes a long way. Five pennies protects five children against tuberculosis. Ten cents gives an exercise book to three school children.

The bright orange and black UNICEF boxes have become a Hallowe'en tradition in the Quinte district. Citizens are again asked not to disappoint the children by those collecting here and those receiving in the developing nations of the world.

Everyone is asked to have plenty of small coins on hand Saturday night.



35,000 Envelopes to Stuff

Some 20 members of Belleville Company 5, Girl Guides, along with their leader Mrs. Norma Lobb, spent last evening stuffing envelopes with Christmas seals. Distributed by the Hastings and Prince Edward County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, they will be in the mail on Nov. 1. Seals will also be mailed to each resident of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. During the week as many as 100 young people will participate in the envelope stuffing. New residents who wish to obtain seals, may do so by calling 962-2186.

Evans Defeated In OMMB Election

PICTON (Staff) — Cherry Valley farmer Harry Evans was defeated yesterday in his bid to win a seat on Ontario Milk Marketing Board as representative of zone 4.

Incumbent member Allan Ketcheson swept all five polls, trouncing his opponent with 346 votes to 177 ballots marked for Mr. Evans.

Quinte Count Now Official

The official count in Thursday's provincial election for Quinte riding, released by returning officer Gerald Joyce, shows little changes from the tabulations made election night.

Winning candidate Dr. R. T. Potter emerged from the official count with 7,516 votes. Liberal Gerald Weaver of Trenton polled 7,249 and NDP Alan Deacon polled 3,639.

Eligible voters totalled 29,602 this year, in contrast to the 29,678 eligible in 1967.

A total of 20,265 people turned out at the polls; 67.1 of the number eligible.

The percentage turn-out was down this year from 1967, when 74.1 of Quinte riding's voters went to the polls.

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Mrs. F. G. Lang, the Shannonville woman who also challenged Mr. Ketcheson, polled 42 votes.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. yesterday at the Picton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food and voting continued until 10 p.m.

Mr. Evans today commented: "The Federation really supported Allan Ketcheson in places and the fluid producers in Prince Edward really voted for him. I didn't appeal to anyone for support. The National Farmers' Union was mad at me because I didn't pay my dues, but claimed the defeated candidate.

He added thoughtfully, "It could have been a table at the same table as George McLaughlin."

The farmer noted that Mr. McLaughlin reportedly stated during a recent Seven Park conference that perhaps only fluid milk should be sold for the Ontario Milk and Industrial shippers eliminated.

According to Mr. Evans, 75 per cent of the 1,400 shippers in zone 4 qualify as industrial.

The defeated candidate did not feel he would repeat his bid for office when the OMMB calls its next election in four years.

"I'd have a beard to my knees by then," predicted the middle-aged farmer.

J. W. Stoll Named To Baxter Post

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — The board of directors of Baxter Canning Co. Ltd., has announced the appointment of J. W. Gerry Stoll as general manager.

Mr. Stoll has had 16 years' experience in various senior sales and marketing capacities with the Canada's leading food companies.

His appointment, it was stated, is "in line with Baxter Canning's future growth and development plans in the canning industry."

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Authority Negotiating For Camp Picton Land

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority is negotiating for a 232-acre land tract incorporated in the provincial government's holdings at the former Camp Picton.

Kenneth Musclow, a Napanee resident who is resources manager of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority and the Napanee authority, yesterday told Picton Rotarians a multiple use design for this property adjacent to Macaulay's Mountain is under preparation.

He added the design will be presented to the public in December and said the potential of the land parcel in question has been discussed among conservationists, ski enthusiasts and recreation program personnel.

The Macaulay Mountain Ski Club was developed last winter on a 25-acre block of land owned by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Mr. Musclow explained the Prince Edward authority is one of 38 such organizations in Ontario and covers 399 square miles.

The local authority was established in 1965 and is a corporate body which can pass is town regulations and raise funds for various projects. All conservation authorities in the province operate under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Authorities Act.

Mr. Musclow remarked that all capital programs initiated by conservation authorities are eligible for 50 per cent provincial government grants.

Administration costs also are offset through a grant program.

No grants, however, are provided for the maintenance of roadside land areas turned over to conservation authorities by county councils, for example.

The cost of upkeep for lookout sites and small parks fall to the authorities, themselves.

Conservation authorities receive a financial boost from ARDA (Agriculture and Rural Development Association) when purchasing land parcels for recreation purposes or as "wide open spaces". Grants from ARDA can absorb 75 per cent of the cost.

The Prince Edward authority recently has acquired a 62-acre block of land at Massassa including 4,000 feet of Lake Ontario shoreline.

Although no public access to this land is now available, the authority is negotiating with Ameliasburg township representatives to gain a right of way.

An additional 1,700 feet of shoreline has been offered for sale but the authority has reserved its decision on this proposal.

Mr. Musclow said the most important part of the Prince Edward authority's program and the most doubtful, is acquisition of 4,000 acres of land lying in Athol and South Marysburg townships.

This property formerly the Point Petre gunnery range, was turned over to the Crown Assets Corporation by the Department of National Defence.

Mr. Musclow said the land is owned by the ARDA directorate but this group does not intend to acquire the property.

Several studies of the area have been made and a decision soon will be made by the ARDA directorate concerning who will control the land tract.

Athol and South Marysburg townships would receive grants in lieu of taxes if the conservation authority takes over the land block.

Mr. Musclow, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, holds a degree in forestry.

They're Back!

Well, they are back! Peanuts, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and the gang return to the comic page of The Intelligencer today along with the cave-age cartoon strip B.C. Obviously our readers missed them, as the letters are crowded with testify. We are happy they are back, too, admitting that our readers have their comics.

So, why not renew your friendship on Page 25. See you there.

Dairy Store Broken Into

For all it's worth, milk didn't offer any inducement to night crawlers who broke into Reid's Dairy sometime before 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Police, alerted to the break-in Tuesday afternoon, discovered the thief had broken a window in the plant and their pried open a door.

Approximately $35 in cash and 12 packages of cigarettes were taken from the snack bar.

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Available from members of Belleville Rotary Club and Ed. Thomas Cigar Store

Council Approves $175,000 Road Job

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council here has approved a reconstruction program for Dufferin Avenue, one of the west side's major traffic arteries.

Once new services are installed, the Dufferin, now four lanes between Dundas West and Coulter Crescent, will be widened to Bleecker south as far as Carrying Place Road, a distance of 1,200 feet.

Included in the project approved by councilors of the whole Monday, is the building of a new watermain system and storm and sanitary sewers along Dufferin.

Total cost of the Dufferin construction job is estimated at $175,000. Of this Trenton taxpayers will pay about $69,000 with the rest of the cost to be borne by provincial grants.

The public works department will do the job with its own staff — a practice that has already been successful on the Front Street sewer project, where considerable savings were realized through the do - it - yourself approach.

Obituaries and Funerals

EARL L. SNIDER

Earl L. Snider, of 135 Hastings Drive, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Oct. 22 in his 73rd year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snider and was predeceased by his wife Keitha I. Henderson.

He had been ill for the past two weeks and had lived in the city for the past six years and before that lived in Consecon and Carrying Place.

He is survived by his daughters Mrs. Harold (Jeanne) Cornwell of Halifax and Mrs. Allen (Helen) Smith of Belleville.

He is also survived by 5 grandchildren.

He was a retired farmer and member of the Consecon United Church.

The funeral service was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Moxie Whitney, Gordon Rayner, Orville Hinan, Ted Owen, George Kasouf and Bill Lafferty.

WILLIAM JOHN SCOTT

The funeral of William John Scott was held Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel in Stirling.

Officiating in the chapel and at Eagleton Cemetery was David Kirk.

Bearers were Randy and Alfred Scott, Graham Brooks, Frank and John Bailey and Don Wilson.

Nichols Claykowski sang a solo, This World is a Wilderness Wide, to the chapel with his wife accompanying him on the organ.

Belleville Man Hurt in Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Belleville man is in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered in a one car collision yesterday afternoon on county road 19 near Cherry Valley.

Thomas Henry Nell, 37, of Stanley Park Drive, Belleville, was taken to PECMH with a broken pelvis. A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police described the car driven by Mr. Nell as a write-off. OPP constable R Boorman is investigating.

MRS. DAVID HUBEL

Mrs. Luella Mae Hubel, a resident of the Hastings Manor, died there Wednesday, Oct. 27 after a sudden illness.

In her 83rd year, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and was predeceased by her husband David.

She had been a resident of the Manor for the past seven years and had been a 49 year resident of Corbyville before that.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews and was predeceased by several brothers and sisters.

She was educated in Petworth, where she was born and became a practical nurse.

She was a member of the Tabernacle United Church in Belleville and earlier had been an active member of the church choir.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, Oct. 29 at 3.30 p.m.

Rev. Leslie Dean will conduct the service and interment will be in the Gilead Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE CUTHBERTSON

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Cuthbertson of Campbellford was held Monday, Oct. 25 at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Officiating in the chapel and at the graveside in Burnbrae Cemetery was Rev. Arthur Wilkins of the Free Methodist Church.

The four bearers were Alvin Watson, Wesley Watson, Ambrose Cooper and Donald Scott.

BIRTHS

BURLOCK — Albert and Jeanne Burlock are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Christine, on Monday, October 25, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, gifts and visits while a patient in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors for their kindness and attention to me. Also thanks to Rev. Ken Hall for his visits and the Anglican Church Women for the delicious meals they served. Thank you one and all.

Mrs. Mae Sexsmith

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all relatives, friends and friends for their flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital with special thanks to Drs. Bell and Hall, the nursing staff on second floor and Rev. Bob Elder and my thanks also to Gord Bell for his kindness. Sincerely, Andrew Joyce Bell

The family of Norman W. Chambers wishes to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and near collision kindness during the loss of a dear father.

Patricia Scott and Frayne Chambers

The parents and family of the late Raymond Vanslyke of R.R. 1 Stirling, Ont., wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and workers for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their generous bereavement. Special thanks to all his young friends of Stirling and surrounding area.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbert Vanslyke and family

DEATHS

BENNIE, Jacqueline Clarbelton — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, Oct. 24, 1971, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennie of Belleville and dear sister of Bonnie and Jeanne. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Hall officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

FORSTER, Simon — Of Picton peacefully in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Monday, October 25, 1971, the late Alma Mortimer, beloved wife of late Arthur Forster, dear mother of Preston; Mrs. Portia (Lillie) Tice of Picton, Mrs. Gertrude (Gertie) Hall of Belleville, brother of Edward of Edmonton, Alberta and Mrs. Ethel Fitzgerald of Detroit in her 82nd year. Resting at Parlor is resting at the Campbell Funeral Home with service in the Chapel on Friday, Oct. 29 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Gilead Cemetery. O37-21

NORTON, Eleanor Frances — Passed away at Quinte Manor on October 25, 1971, Eleanor Frances Morton, beloved wife of Lorne Norton, in her 66th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Peter (Shirley) MacDonald, Mrs. Percy (Eileen) Bowerman, Beverley wife of Louis Robert Norton, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bowerman and Mrs. Donald (Peter Meilleur, Trenton and John of Peterborough. Dear sister of Evelyn Bailey Peterborough and John McMoach, Toronto, Carl of Kelowna, B.C. and Mrs. Ethel Bailey of Grimsby. Friends may call at the Campbell Funeral Home, Picton, on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 2-4 and 8-10 p.m. Funeral service Sat., Trenton, from Wednesday Funeral Home, Trenton, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. O37-21

PARKER, Elizabeth Ann — Of Shannonville, at Belleville General Hospital, Monday, Oct. 25, 1971, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Parker. Dear mother of Pearl (Mrs. Bert Bird) of Shannonville and Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Hall of Belleville. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. O37-21

RUHEL, Mrs. Luella Mae — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971, in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith. Wife of the late David Ruhel. Survived by several nieces and nephews and predeceased by several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Ruhel is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 256 Dundas St. East, Belleville where funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 29 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Gilead Cemetery.

SHEA, Elizabeth — Passed away at Quinte Manor on Sunday, October 25, 1971, Eleanor Frances Morton, beloved wife of Lorne Norton, in her 66th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Peter (Shirley) MacDonald, Mrs. Percy (Eileen) Bowerman, Beverley wife of Louis Robert Norton, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bowerman and Mrs. Donald (Peter Meilleur, Trenton and John of Peterborough. Dear sister of Evelyn Bailey Peterborough and John McMoach, Toronto, Carl of Kelowna, B.C. and Mrs. Ethel Bailey of Grimsby. Friends may call at the Campbell Funeral Home, Picton, on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 2-4 and 8-10 p.m. Funeral service Sat., Trenton, from Wednesday Funeral Home, Trenton, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. O37-21

IN MEMORIAM

McINROY — In loving memory of a very dear husband and father who passed away Oct. 27, 1969.

Two years has passed since that sad day,
Memories are always with us,
God took her home — it was His will.

Within our hearts she lives still,
Sadly missed by husband George,
daughter Joyce and son-in-law Lorne Carolyn and grandchildren Andrew and Jane.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear wife, Mrs. George (Lillian) Johnston, who passed away October 27, 1970.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Memories I love so much.
A heart that's kind and gentle,
With which I'll never part,
Memories are a keepsake,
I have her in my heart.
Sadly missed by husband George, daughter Lillian.

McINROY — In loving memory of my very dear husband Lorne who passed away four years ago, October 27, 1967.

Lorne a city knight and fair,
Lorne a true friend to all,
Lorne a country gentleman,
Our loved ones await us still.
Lorne a loving husband,
To perfect peace he's gone at last,
God will link the broken chain,
And we'll meet our loved one again.
Sadly missed by husband George, daughter Joyce.

MILLER — In loving memory of a dear friend, Burton (Barney) Miller who passed away Oct. 27, 1970.

Memories are golden,
Memories are silver,
Memories are precious,
Upon your silent grave.
Sleep on dear friend, one we loved,
And the one we could not save.
Sadly missed by Richard and Lorraine, Barbara and Suzanne and Angela Abey.

REED — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died one year ago today, October 27, 1970.

Sadly missed by brothers Harold and Lorne.

REED — In loving memory of a dear brother, Vince Reed, who died Oct. 27, 1969 at Brockville.

His memory will never grow old,
His place in our hearts we hold,
His record is as heart of pure gold,
He was a man to be loved,
A beautiful light he shone,
He left us with a load of sorrow,
But left us a brother of mine.
Always remembered by sister Ina and family.

REED — In loving memory of a dear son, Vincent Raymond Reed who passed away October 27, 1969.

What would I give to clasp his hand,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
To talk with him for a while.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Ted.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

1971 TAXES

PAYMENT OF REALTY TAX BILLS

1st Installment — June 30th
2nd Installment — August 31st
3rd Installment — October 29th

Taxes may be paid at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, Belleville during regular office hours or by mail. Please make cheques payable to the City of Belleville.

Penalties and Interest will be charged on Overdue Taxes at the rate of one per cent on the first of each month. Please endeavor to pay on or before the Due Dates.

Telephone inquiries re Taxes should be directed to 968-6481 City Hall.

F. J. Morrell,
City Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

TELEPHONE PIONEER DAY

OCTOBER 29, 1971

There are in this community of the City of Belleville many public-spirited men and women, who, over the past 60 years have given countless hours to community service work.

Their unselfish efforts have brought relief and pleasure to the handicapped, lonely, orphaned or elderly. These men and women are the active or associate members of the telecommunications industry who are members of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The Telephone Pioneers of America have been organized since 1911 and this year the 24,000 members in nine chapters across Canada are celebrating their Diamond Jubilee.

We salute this organization and its volunteer members in Belleville, for its 60 years of human service to others.

NOW THEREFORE I, Russell Scott, Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby proclaim October 29, 1971 as

PIONEER DAY

in Belleville.

GIVEN under my hand and the Seal of the City of Belleville in the province of Ontario, this 25th day of October in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one.

Quinte Returning Officer Adjusts to Non-political Role

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

For Gerald Joyce, the election tumult and the counting finally ends.

So too, does a problem which he frankly admits nigged him personally when he was first appointed returning officer to supervise all provincial elections in Quinte riding.

With the end yesterday of his official count of votes cast in last Thursday's election, the near nine months of office is lifted for this campaign.

And that niggling personal doubt has been resolved for all future elections.

It was a highly - personalized dilemma. One which Mr. Joyce doubtless has shared with many a conscientious RO appointed by federal and provincial governments since Confederation.

For, assuredly, like every RO, Mr. Joyce was once upon a political time a staunch party man. How then comes the personal transformation into an impartial public official supervising a prime social function?

It's not a new situation and Canadians accept the practice. Therefore, for instance, in Ontario most federal appointees are one-time hardworking Liberals and most provincial returning officers equally dedicated Conservatives.

In the Quinte district Mr. Joyce was perhaps a more publicly vigorous than most. For years he was among the foremost Conservative party organizer in Tory elections — and among the most successful. His campaigns were brisk, stylish and highly-organized.

He has to his credit the management of two provincial campaigns and two federal contests. In fact, he was campaign manager when incumbent Dr. Ritchie F. Potter decided to successfully enter the provincial political arena in Quinte riding in 1967.

For Dr. Potter's second successful election — last week — Mr. Joyce suddenly found himself thrust in the role of a non-political official who had to ensure equity existed between his one-time political friends and foes without distinction.

Mr. Joyce is frank about his reaction.

"I found it rather frustrating at first to have to stay away from political meetings, not be involved in the grass-roots organization and the nuts and bolts of a philosophy of putting on a campaign," he says, taking a quick breather at his Front Street office among the scattered memorabilia of last week's election.

He becomes given more honest about his personal, inner-most reaction:

"But as the campaign wore on I found myself more neutral than I thought I would be.

"As a matter of fact, I found myself leaning over backwards to help the other two parties, with information and helping them get across the information they needed to make the election process work."

For proof he points to the absence of criticism from the two parties which were once his former political foes — the Liberals and New Democrats.

"I haven't had one bit of criticism from the other two parties as showing any partiality."

So, as far as the one-time veteran campaigner is concerned, it is possible to make the shift.

"I feel it is possible to become impartial," he says. "You may have your own political views from a provincial or federal point of view, but I think when you get put in that position (of returning officer) you respect the oath that you have taken, I think it's very possible to take a neutral position down the line."

Although he might first have missed his one-time political associations, he feels he's also gained in his appointment.

"I've gained a lot of new friends in both other parties that I would not have known at election time normally — they would have been political foes.

"This time they became just political workers — and I was in the middle steering the ship.

"And frankly," he adds, "I think I gained a lot of good friends — and certainly knowledge from them that I didn't have before."

But — did such impartiality trouble some of his old party political colleagues?

"I'll know that," laughs the returning officer, "probably as the days go on as to how much I offended or annoyed some of my (former) good Conservative organizers.

"They didn't openly criticize me at all," he muses. "But," confesses Mr. Joyce, "I felt that they felt I was being pretty picky in making them do certain things I would ask any political party to do. Frankly, I went out of my way to make sure they got no favors in any shape or form.

"And that might have annoyed a few of them," he adds. "But as far as I was concerned it was three parties (contesting the riding). They all started off on an equal base. And although I had a lot of good friends and a lot of ex-political colleagues in the Progressive Conservative party I didn't give them any favors.

"Frankly, they were very kind," he says of his one-time comrades - in - election - arms, "I don't think they expected any."

There is a second dilemma that faces a returning officer — though its chances of becoming reality have been remote in most ridings in most Canadian elections: The power to cast the winning vote in the eventuality of a tie between candidates.

That's the only chance he gets to vote. As a citizen, the returning officer is disenfranchised from casting a ballot in the election he is umpiring. However, it was a possibility that didn't haunt Mr. Joyce in his election - as returning officer.

"It would have been a situation I hadn't really considered," he admits.

Further: "It's a position I wouldn't want to put myself in — but if I had to I would use the vote as I see fit."

Dr. Potter won last Thursday's campaign handily.

But would the returning officer say which candidate the crucial decision would have favored?

"Well. It's a situation that hasn't arisen, hopefully, as long as I'm returning officer it won't happen. And I'll have to consider that fact should the situation arise.

"Today, not having to make that decision in my own mind, in my own conscience, I know how I would vote.

"But in another election, another set of circumstances I would have to consider that fact."

Such personal naggings, however, may be on the decline. For now, both federally and provincially returning officers are lifetime appointments — barring indiscretions which could see them removed — a contrast to the days when such appointment was tied to the fortunes of political parties and even local candidates.

And Mr. Joyce is looking forward to future elections in the same impartial role.

Despite some snags in his first experience at electoral refereeing — printer's ink which suddenly began producing carbon copies of poll officials' signatures caused a momentary flurry over possible spoiling of ballots; some poll clerks didn't show up as promised; some voters found themselves enumerated but it would have to consider that fact."

With the rulings of the chief returning officer in Toronto such impediments were overcome.

"But all in all," says Mr. Joyce, "there were no quarrels within the polls. There are no questions from anyone that the election process was not very fair at the polls. We didn't have to go out and referee any problems in the polls."

Indicative of the standards maintained by poll officials was the fact there were only small differences in the voting tallies made on - the - spot election night and yesterday's official count.

Compared to election-night problems publicized in other ridings, Quinte constituency "had no problems at all."

"I'm just delighted," he sums up. "It's my first attempt.

"And with experience, of course, it will come easier the next time."



Just One More Check

Returning officer Gerald Joyce with assistant Helen Vandervoort, makes quick check of poll total at official count of provincial Quinte riding election votes yesterday. For Mr. Joyce, umpiring his first campaign as a non-political public official, the election, he says, posed no problems that weren't solved.

Coming Events

COME TO COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Albury United, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Fall, Xmas, baking for Christmas. OS-15-20-27

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS Alma Wells' nature photographer, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, Nov. 3 p.m. Admission $1.50. Tickets at door. O31-c-v-n-w-1-2

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Church Street. M2-c-n-w-1

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD PRE-PRODUCTION PARTY, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. at the Pinnacle Playhouse. O28-2

ROAST BEEF DINNER SERVED by the Men of Calvary Hall United Church, Belleville, Sunday, Nov. 7, 12 noon. Contact 968-4626 or 968-3114. O27-31

GRADUATION EXERCISES, BCVI, Friday, Oct. 29, 1.30 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Ian Wahn, Dean of Law, RMC, BSP, Trod. Chancellor of Queen's University. O27-28

YOUTH AGES SIXTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE Movie Night, Photography films, Centennial Secondary, Palmer Road, Saturday morning, nine thirty sponsored Trenton and Recreation Branch, Ontario Government. 26-28-30

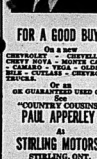
BOND OF JACOB LADIES' AUXiliary, Bazaar and Supper, Bond of Jacob Church, Wednesday, November 10th, 5 p.m. at the Synagogue, Victoria and Bleecker. Admission $2. Reservation. Babysitting service. Auction Sale, 7.30 p.m. O27-31-3-5-7-9

COMING EVENTS
BONAMADAH SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street on Friday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. O26-28

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, LEGION Hall, Pinnacle Street, Friday, October 29th. Dancing 9 - 1 p.m. Scotty's Orchestra. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission $2 a couple. Everyone welcome.

Cut Heating Bills THIS WINTER

Do you know . . .
. . . how much it costs you for every degree you heat your home over 70 degrees?
. . . how many degrees you should turn down the thermostat at night for the greatest fuel savings?
. . . gold, silver, bronze and flat paints can substantially decrease a radiator's heating capacity?
A timely article in November Reader's Digest, presents money-saving tips by heating experts that can save you money on your heating bill this winter—no matter what type of heating system your home has.
Get your November Reader's Digest today.



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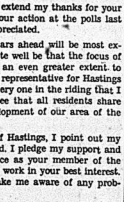
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Comedy By Goldoni
Sponsored by AUTO HAUS BELL-TON Your Volkswagen Dealer
Centennial Secondary School
8:30 P.M. — PALMER RD., BELLEVILLE
RESERVED: $3.50; $2.50.
Belleville: Dorothy Clarke Stationery, Plaza Shopette.
Trenton: Alexander's Gallery of Gifts.

Thank You!



To my supporters I extend my thanks for your continued friendship. Your action at the polls last Thursday was most appreciated.

I think the four years ahead will be most exciting ones. It could quite well be that the focus of attention will swing to an even greater extent to Eastern Ontario. As the representative for Hastings I would like to assure every one in the riding that I will do my utmost to see that all residents share beneficially in the development of our area of the province.

To every resident of Hastings, I point out my position has not changed. I pledge my support and the goodwill of my office as your member of the provincial parliament to work in your best interest. I ask only that you make me aware of any problems as they arise.

Sincerely
Clarke J. Rollins

Booklet to Mark 25th Anniversary

The Moira River Conservation Authority will observe its 25th anniversary by publishing a new brochure listing the accomplishments of the organization during the past quarter century.

Funds for printing the brochure are being recommended by the Information and Education Advisory Board for inclusion in the 1972 authority budget.

The last brochure covering all operations of the authority was printed in 1962.

Organized in 1947, the authority now owns more than 17,000 acres of reforestation and conservation area property and has planted over 2½ million trees.

Body Identified

CARRYING PLACE (Staff) — Provincial police have identified the body of a woman found floating in the Bay of Quinte near here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Frances Norton of 29 First Avenue, Trenton was identified by her husband, Louis. He had last seen his wife Friday October 22.

A post mortem revealed the woman died by drowning and that her body had been in the water 24 - 36 hours when found.

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAYS
DOWNTOWN COVERAGE
OCTOBER 29-30
RESIDENTIAL COVERAGE IN ORDER THAT THE CUBS AND SCOUTS CAN COVER THE TERRITORY ASSIGNED TO THEM WITHOUT BEING OUT LATE AT NIGHT RESIDENTIAL CANVASSING WILL BE OCTOBER 25th to OCTOBER 29th EVENINGS
OVER 800
CUBS — SCOUTS — VENTURERS
THANK YOU, THE PUBLIC, FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THEIR CAMP

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24-oz. Sugg. List 89c 67c

—TRIAL SIZE—
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Trial Size 1½-oz. Sugg. List 35c ..... 17¢
Colgate 100 Blue MOUTHWASH
Trial Size. 3-oz. ..... 15¢

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Regular Size Sugg. List 59c 47c

F.D.S. FEMININE DEODORANT
Spray, Mist or Powder
2.5-oz. Sugg. List $1.89 ..... 1.27

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All Types. Sugg. List $2.98 ..... 1.67

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Negro and Farm Vote, However, Rema in Blank Spots

Richard Nixon's Presidential Star Is Rising

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — With the United States presidential election little more than a year off, President Nixon might be forgiven if he secretly wished the test would come next month instead of November, 1972.

He's in fighting form, demonstrating a greater mastery over events than probably any time in his presidency. The polls reflect a substantial increase in his popularity.

Equally important, the Democratic party is virtually leaderless, poor by comparison with the well-financed Republicans, and hard-pressed in its search for popular election issues. And it faces a possibly nasty battle over the party presidential nomination at next summer's convention.

Given the vagaries of a capricious political situation, all this could change in a year. But as of today Nixon is sitting pretty.

Sometimes called the "unseen president," Nixon in style has changed form, being visibly in control of affairs, appearing frequently on radio and television and making public appearances in a number of states where votes are vital to his re-election.

To use one of his favorite terms, the whole thing is said to be part of his "game plan" — a design to bring decisive action on a number of fronts in the final year of his four-year term.

Throughout the two principal slogans have been "A full generation of peace" and "Prosperity without war."

To this end, the turnabout on China policy and his planned visit to Peking with a follow-up trip to Moscow have attracted popular support.

In dealing with the twin devils of inflation and unemployment he and his free-wheeling treasury secretary, John B. Connally, have imposed strong medicine.

While labor is annoyed by the wage freeze and many thoughtful Americans are concerned that the 10-per-cent import surcharge will bring retaliation or at least an era of ill-will from U.S. trading partners, it seems that the majority of Americans are sympathetic to the way Nixon is dealing with this national crisis.

In another field, Nixon recently pressured Japan and some other countries into agreeing to limit textile exports to the U.S. This fulfilled a three-year-old election promise to the hard-pressed textile industries of the U.S. south.

That is not to suggest Nixon is without remaining serious problems.

For a start, the overseas journeys could turn out to be disappointing. And, if there's another situation stubbornly refuses to budge, it would reflect on him.

The extreme right wing of the Republican party, observers say, is disappointed in him, particularly over the China issue.

He got practically no Negro support in his 1968 election. So far there is little or no evidence that he has substantially increased in winning over the black vote or that of other important minorities, such as the Mexican-Americans.

Also, the farm industry, particularly in the traditionally Republican Midwest, is hard-pressed and showing growing discontent.

In 1972, the youth between 18 and 21 years will get the vote for the first time. Some observers have suggested the young could decide it in a close vote. Others, however, feel that the Democrats are mistaken in their belief that they can take the youthful voters for granted.

A number of studies have indicated that voter-registration among these new voters has been low so far.

In other words, many may not vote for anyone—and that would hurt the Democrats more than Nixon.

Kosygin Departs

There will be a sigh of relief now that Premier Kosygin has departed our shores. Not that he was altogether unwelcome, but rather that the business of security for such a man is so formidable.

Canada's police were equal to the task though, with an assist from the experience of the first day or two when Mr. Kosygin was attacked but not seriously hurt on Parliament Hill. That incident rendered even stronger security inevitable.

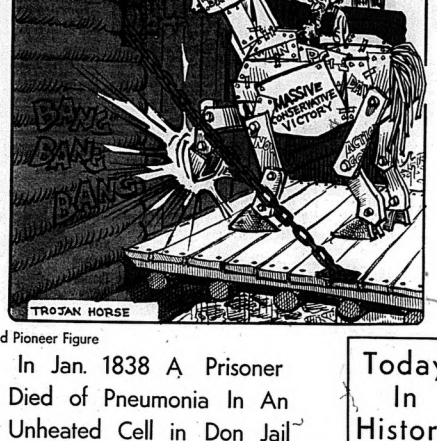
Meanwhile, the police raids on a number of Toronto homes on Sunday, and the netting of arms — some of them loaded — and ammunition is an indication of the type of threat that exists during such a visit. Two persons were arrested, neither of them, incidentally, persons with European names which goes to show that any alleged antipathy to a person of Mr. Kosygin's political background is not necessarily confined to any one ethnic group.

Trouble had been expected from members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society and indeed they were among demonstrators during Mr. Kosygin's Toronto visit. One of their number, interviewed on television, gave the impression that his own political bent, his so-called antagonism to Soviet oppression, might be matched by comparable extremism on his group's part if given a chance. Moderate men, in other words, are not all that plentiful in our own system of democracy, and virtually non-existent among such as the Maoists on the one hand and the Edmund Burke Society on the other.

It would be interesting to know just what the Soviet premier's own private reaction to such demonstrations was. The fact that they are permitted at all is doubtless alien to his way of thinking. None the less he must be aware of what the protestors are trying to get across: the Soviet Union is not a country where freedom of the individual is paramount.

A glimpse of Kosygin the average man and tourist, rather than the powerful politician, did come through in an interview with The Globe and Mail's Bruce West, when he told him, "like a visiting uncle," that he "had a great desire just to rove in the streets and visit a Canadian home."

Yes indeed . . . the trials of being a politician, and one of the leaders of the Communist world's leading exponent, the Soviet Union.



Peking Makes It

So the Nationalist Chinese in Formosa (Talwan) have been given the chop by the United Nations and Communist China admitted in the place of the Chiang Kai-chek government.

This development had to come at some stage and Canada's recognition of the Peking government is generally credited with hastening the inevitable. Ironically, it would seem to illustrate the hypocrisy of international politics which after all are only a reflection of the conduct of the human species. The United States has been going to bat for Taiwan and maintain its seat in the UN, in addition to the newly-arriving Communist regime, but no one, least of all Washington, really believed this would come about. The U.S. was simply going through the motions. The Nationalist Chinese have been dropped from the world body, and the cynicism of the whole business cannot be lost on international opinion.

Taiwan doubtless will survive as a nation, with the continued backing of the United States, but of course it can no longer maintain the admittedly artificial position of representing not only the 14,000,000 population of the island itself but, more interestingly, as a sort of government-in-exile, over the mainland as well. If Peking had been recognized in the beginning the Chinese in Taiwan would not now be getting brushed off in such unceremonious fashion.

U.S. Chastised

Characteristically, Mitchell Sharp sounded as if he was lecturing — in the sense of admonishing — when he told an NBC interviewer the other day that Canadians did not want to be "pushed." Public opinion in Canada, the External Affairs Minister told the rather startled American, might not tolerate U.S. economic impositions indefinitely and demand reprisals.

Mr. Sharp knew he was enjoying a large audience and made the most of it. But whether his naughty-boy style reprimands would carry much weight in Washington is another matter. The surcharge has been imposed and Canada, though the United States' largest customer, has been informed there will be no exceptions.

Noted Pioneer Figure

In Jan. 1838 A Prisoner Died of Pneumonia In An Unheated Cell in Don Jail

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Somewhere in the neighborhood of the one-time villages of Waterloo and Berlin (now Kitchener), Col. Anthony van Egmond in 1828 recruited two German-speaking immigrants, Sebastian Fryfogel and Andrew Seuch. The three of them set up leg-cabin taverns in advance of the west gangs that chopped out the first road from New Hamburg to Goderich.

Col. van Egmond, an ex-soldier who had commanded a Dutch battalion in Napoleon's march to Moscow in 1812, was one of the colorful figures in the pioneer period in this part of Ontario. He gets less space — like many others — than he deserves in Canadian history texts.

He was a leader of discontented settlers in contests with the Canada Company. He planted and harvested the first grain crop between New Hamburg and Lake Huron. He undertook to give military training to William Lyon Mackenzie's volunteers for the rebellion of 1837.

His involvement with Mackenzie was unlucky. He never did train any rebels but he was taken prisoner and charged with treason. While he was awaiting trial, in an unheated basement cell in the old Don jail in Toronto, he died of pneumonia in January, 1838.

A local historical group in the Seaforth area is now trying to preserve the brick house he built in the 1830s at Egmondville, 50 miles north-west of the Twin Cities. The project is more worthy than most of its kind, and deserves help from either provincial or federal budgets for preserving historic sites.

White House Moves

Auto Industry Gets Boost—But What About the Environment?

Christian Science Monitor

We can understand why President Nixon used the automobile industry as his first instrument for stimulating the American economy. We are still in the automobile age.

The quickest way to provide jobs and give a fresh flush of apparent prosperity to the economy probably is through Detroit. The 10 per cent extra tax off on foreign car imports, the excise tax rebate, and the quicker investment writeoff are all goodies for Detroit which probably will pay off in benefits to everyone in the United States who sells things through the automobile industry or benefits from selling the Detroit products to the public.

But now that Mr. Nixon has used the internal combustion engine as his chosen stimulant for the economy, we trust that he will give some thought as his further planning to the American environment.

What's good for the economy in the short run, and Detroit as well, is not necessarily good for the future of life in the United States. Even if it turns out that lead in gasoline is not as dangerous as it was for a time presumed to be, we all know that motorcar exhaust fumes made the air of Los Angeles, New York, and many other cities unfit for human (or animal) consumption. And we all know that nothing chews up scenery, scenery, and farm land as fast as superhighways.

In the good society of the future there will be more emphasis on public transportation, less on the individual luxury of the automobile. There are other ways of stimulating the economy for the long run which will do all good and no harm.

Urbán renewal, modern schools in city slums, underground railroads, high-speed rail service between cities where rail can beat air at less cost (Boston-New York for example) are all urgent necessities. Investment in such projects would stimulate the American economy while improving, not further damaging, the environment.

So far Mr. Nixon's economic policies, necessary and justifiable as they are from the short-run point of view, are pointing to leave an even bigger cleanup problem for his successors than the one he inherited.

We urge the White House to keep in mind the importance of salvaging as much as possible of the natural American environment. Future generations will thank him more for green forests and clean water than for more highways and bigger automobile scrap heaps.

The 'Silly Season'—From Oregon to Ontario!

Portland Oregonian

And now, topless bait girls. It figures. Sooner or later the topless fad was bound to invade sports.

The enterprising Newport charter boat skipper who plans to see such bait girls next season points out that he's had a lot of small town "fleet" about his plan "but once we're out to sea, who's gonna care?" He may have something at that. No fisherman on such a trip is going to complain, even if he fails to land his limit.

But what next? Topless ushers at ball parks? Topless cheerleaders at football games? Topless caddies on the golf course? When it comes to sports topless ideas have unlimited possibilities in this "anything goes" age.

* * *

Ottawa Citizen

When you get used to nudity it becomes difficult to cover it.

Uganda's President Idi Amin ordered the traditionally nude Karamojons to cover themselves and some of them complied.

But tribal conservatives did not like this new morality. They preferred things as they had been, all in the open.

So they forced those who had covered themselves to eat their clothes.

Makes you shudder for our girls. If they had to eat only what they wear, they'd die of starvation.

Enter the 'Davis Era'

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

The province now is launched on a completely new ball game, the fourth in 28 years.

The first one started with George Drew's election in 1942, the second and third in 1951 and 1963 when Leslie Frost and John Robarts ran the show for nine terms, and now, as of the Davis election of last week, the fourth.

I say a new game now, even though William Davis has been premier for eight months, because in practical terms the Davis era will date from the election.

Until a new leader has a mandate he is not really in the saddle.

He doesn't have the endorsement of the public, he doesn't even have the unqualified backing of his own supporters and his immediate colleagues other than the long-term future governing of the province, so he is on his own himself and win a quick seal of approval.

The man we saw before an election is not the man we will see once he has a firm grip on power.

And not only because he has been insecure, but because with power men always change.

Most recall Leslie Frost, before settling into the premiership he was a mild, relatively unknown man.

Then he became Old Man Ontario, as empirical a figure as we have had.

And John Robarts? A relaxed, country-club type of man who seemed to almost look down his nose at politics.

You wouldn't have seen in him the statesman who developed and the master politician who carried his party through two elections. It is pretty well agreed that in 1967, at least, the Conservatives could have been sunk without him.

Now what will we see in Davis?

To date we know an apparently unaffected and most pleasant man who seems to be able to keep his cool, who ran a superb election campaign, who gives the impression of great patience, who is obviously physically capable of prodigious amounts of work and who says his guideline in governing the province will be "the best interests of the people".

But this is all pretty superficial.

What is the deep Davis, the Davis that the premiership will bring out as it brought out the deep Frost and the deep Robarts?

Is he a man who can grasp the long - term future? If he didn't, Robarts tried to. Will he be decisive and prompt to act when action is called for, does he have imagination or the capacity to listen and accept imagination around him, does he have the toughness, the callousness, which leadership can demand?

All the answers to these and other questions rest the course of the new game, and with it the course of the province itself.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 27, 1971 . . .

The Grand Trunk Railway opened for operation between Montreal and Toronto 115 years ago today—in 1856. It had been incorporated in 1853 to construct this key railway link in Eastern Canada, intended to serve all important cities in Quebec and Ontario and link up with United States lines.

1959—One thousand persons were killed by a hurricane in the Manzanillo region of Mexico.

1958—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced in Regina an offer to share equally with the provinces the cost of aiding winter unemployment.

1938 — Germany began mass deportation of Polish-born Jews.

1927—Japan refused an invitation to a nine-power conference at Brussels.

1926—Mrs. Wallace Simpson was granted a divorce in England. She later married the Duke of Windsor.

1806—Napoleon captured Berlin.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the bandwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1951

Frank Tulk, S. H. Millard, Ted Book and Ken Ellis of Burns, veterinary, are recent new members of the Rotary Club.

Over 200 prizes of merchandise to be presented to school winners in the essay and poster contest conducted in city and district schools in connection with Fire Prevention Week are on display in the windows of Salz and Son, furniture store, Front Street.

George Campbell, CNR city passenger and ticket agent here, was elected president of the Canadian Passenger Association held in Quebec City recently.

Prepaid Medical Care was a theme of a panel discussion and talk given by Y'sman Oscar Wagar to the Y's Men's Club at the Y's.

30 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1941

The first touch of winter arrived today between 2 and 3 a.m. in the appearance of flakes of snow that drifted over the city during those hours.

Market St. resembles the "great white way" since the installation of the new neon electric sign in front of the Hiawatha Arena. The new sign will make the visiting newsboys from Peterborough, Kingston and other large centres green with envy even if there isn't any artificial ice on the plant hooked in the Market St. sport coliseum.

40 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1931

Magistrate Wiggins of Bancroft was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McPhillians, residents of Peterborough for some time,have taken up residence in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke and Marjorie of Toledo are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. W. Potter of Charles St. is visiting friends in Toronto.

It was 75 years ago today that the first train from Marmora passed through Belleville enroute, to Trenton.

50 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1921

Dr. O. A. Marshall is spending a few days in Owen Sound.

H. W. Hall, Bell Telephone Co., entertained the First Belleville Troop of Boy Scouts at his home.

At a meeting of the Conservative Association of East Hastings the following officers were elected: president, Judson Gunter of Tudor; first vice-president Charles H. Weese of Thurlow; second vice-president, R. J. Garbutt of Thurlow, secretary Thomas Thompson of Tweed, treasurer A. Nicholson of Madoc.



Auto Sales Pitch

Veteran car salesman Frank Jeffrey makes friends with potential car purchaser of the future at the Elliott Motors auto show at the Quinte Mall. Leslie Wingate, the little girl's aunt, smiles approval.

Cars Join Mall Stock

There's little actual relationship between new cars, coats and cookies, but up at the new Quinte Mall on North Front Street customers can do the whole shopping bit under one roof.

Commencing last week and continuing until Oct. 30, Elliott Motors is staging a first-ever auto show for Belleville in an enclosed shopping Mall.

So, until the end of this week, the car enthusiast of the family can check over the new Buicks and Pontiacs — full sized, mid - sized and compacts — while the other half of the marriage partnership is shopping for the groceries or other requirements.

Or Mom and Dad, along with the kiddies, could make the car inspection a family affair.

Shopping mall auto shows are old hat for the larger metropolitan centres but, with the opening this year of the new North Front Street mall, this is the first opportunity local auto dealers have had to get in on the action.

Frank Jeffrey, veteran salesman at Elliott's says the new approach to auto sales is interesting but admits the results are a bit hard to assess.

"You do get a lot more exposure than say at the regular showroom, but just how many orders are written because of the shopping mall show is difficult to say," he says.

However, he admits you do get to talk to a great many potential customers who might never come into your showroom, says Mr. Jeffrey.

Many shopping mall patrons have shown considerable interest in the new models and could become customers.

Elliott's have 18 different models at the mall, ranging in size from the biggest Buicks right down to the smallest sized General Motors compact.

And depending on the day of the week, as many as three or four salesmen are on hand to answer questions — and hopefully make a sale.

Religion Course for Hastings Debated

The Ontario department of education has instituted a new high school course in comparative study of world religions and some trustees went to see it taught in Hastings county.

Raymond Rowe asked board administrators Monday night about plans for implementing the course in local school.

"Something should be done," agreed board chairman Donald Williams. "It disturbs me a little bit that you give the impression we're way off on this."

Superintendent D. C. Stirling said the curriculum committees would have to plan the course, since the department of education's guidelines are "very loose." First decision would be to determine "which of five basic religions should be studied in depth."

Mcira's principal, E. J. Shipton, who happened to be present at the board meeting, was asked by trustees to give his opinion on the course.

"I feel we will continue as we are," he said of Moira. "Students are studying four of the world's major religions as part of their history course now and the new course is not needed."

But as a result of Mr. Rowe's query, principals will bring reports to the board of courses their schools will be offering next year.

Tyendinaga Wolf Nets $55 Bounty

Hunting wolves could be a profitable sideline for a young Tyendinaga township man attending Loyalist College.

Scott McLaren of Melrose this week shot a brush wolf on his grandfather's farm and will collect a total of $55 county and township bounty for his efforts.

The grandfather, Leslie McLaren, said several wolves had been spotted in his area and at least one of them had developed a liking for chicken, as was indicated by the skeletons of birds found in nearby thickets.

The McLaren chickens have been running outside during the summer but were penned up yesterday.

Township clerk William Walsh says normally there are quite a few wolves shot in the township each fall, usually during or after the hunting season.

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One Word in Tax Bill Finally Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — After 19 days of debate since the summer recess and seven days under clause-by-clause scrutiny, the Commons finally changed a word in the 707-page government tax reform bill Tuesday.

A whole clause almost got through, but initial approval later was rescinded when Social Credit members said there was so much noise at their end of the chamber they didn't know what they were voting for.

It all started with approval of the first of 35 government amendments to the bill—changing the word "taxpayer" to the word "individual" in one of the clauses.

This passed by a voice vote and Deputy Speaker Russell Honey immediately put the whole clause to the House for a vote and it too appeared to have passed. Then came the Social Credit disclaimer and the debate resumed.

In an attempt to hasten the bill through the planned implementation Jan. 1, all parties agreed last week to limit debate. This week it was to be on clauses dealing with the basic income tax and certain other deductible items.

Debate in the afternoon and early evening stuck close to the points in the clauses.

Referring to Prime Minister Trudeau's oft-quoted statement that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation, Robert McCleave, (PC—Halifax-East Hants) asked for a tax break for couples living together outside the bonds of matrimony. At present, they are taxed as single persons.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson replied that it was impossible to define the kind of common-law relations that should be sanctioned by tax law.

Mr. McCleave, a lawyer, said it would be easy to establish that maintaining a residence for two people was the determining factor.

There was a barrage of complaints that the increase in personal tax exemptions amounted to too little, too late.

The bill would boost the single person's exemption to $1,500 from $1,000 and to $2,850 from $2,000 for a married couple. About 750,000 Canadians would be relieved of paying taxes.

There were renewed pleas that a tax-credit system—basing the tax reductions for an individual on such factors as total income, number of dependents, age and other related factors—would be better than across-the-board exemptions.

Pat Mahoney, Mr. Benson's parliamentary secretary, said a government study showed there was no more flexibility in a program of tax credits than there was in basic exemptions.

But John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) said the Liberals steered away from tax credits because this had stimulated an organized protest movement by those in the top income brackets. The middle classes, unorganized, were ignored.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said the basic exemptions were last changed in 1949. The proposed increase in this bill came nowhere near matching the amount by which the cost of living had debased the dollar's purchasing value since then.

In the evening portion of the debate, Mr. Honey ruled against an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that would put the basic exemptions at $2,000 for a single person and $4,000 for a couple. It also would have recouped lost government revenue by a tougher tax bite on the upper income brackets.

Then an amendment by John Burton (NDP—Regina East) to increase deductions for medical expenditures went down handily in a voice vote.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette then took the floor.

Paying scant heed to repeated pleas from the chair to stick to the subjects under discussion, he castigated the Liberals for high unemployment and the entry of China into the United Nations.

Monetary Pact Predicted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A senior economist at the Research Institute of America said Tuesday he believes the United States' 10-per-cent supplementary duty on imports will be removed next year and a new international monetary agreement reached.

Bert Gottfried of New York City predicted Canada's exports "will pick up even more" in 1972 when the U.S. eases current economic restrictions.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce, he said the U.S. move could be "a blessing in disguise" because it will force Canada to expand its export market in other countries.

Mr. Gottfried also predicted the U.S. dollar will devalue by two percentage points when the economic situation returns to normal next year.

Eskimo Carvings

A collection of Eskimo sculpture s, said to be one of the most important of its kind, will soon go on exhibition in Vancouver, Moscow, Leningrad, Paris, Copenhagen, Philadelphia and Ottawa. The 405 selections from the cream of Eskimo carvings, past and present, have taken four years to assemble, with the biggest sculptures weighing hundreds of pounds and the smallest a half-inch running polar bear. Photo shows Dr. William Taylor, director of the National Museum of Man looking at the sculptures with Miss Sharon VanRaalte, co-ordinator of the Eskimo exhibitions.

(CP Photo)



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Nixon Given Endorsement

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon received a vote of confidence and a standing ovation Tuesday from a meeting of about 80 Liberal candidates who ran in last Thursday's provincial election.

"Believe me, I appreciated that," Mr. Nixon told reporters later. Most of the candidates who attended the meeting were

Mr. Nixon said he will be forced to make some cuts in his office staff because of the party's weak showing in the election.

Each party receives $7,000 per member from the province for research and secretarial staff, so the Liberals' loss of seven seats will cost the party $49,000 a year.

unsuccessful in the election

Lewis Criticized As Too Moderate

TORONTO (CP) — At least one prominent member of the New Democratic Party blames provincial party leader Stephen Lewis for being too moderate in the campaign for last Thursday's Ontario election.

Steven Penner, defeated NDP candidate in Toronto Dovercourt and chairman of the Ontario Waffle section, a radical and ultra-nationalist group, accused Mr. Lewis of being too moderate.

Dr. Morton Shulman, who won Toronto High Park by a big margin for the NDP, disagreed. He argued that "a major factor" in the party's showing was Mr. Lewis's radical image.

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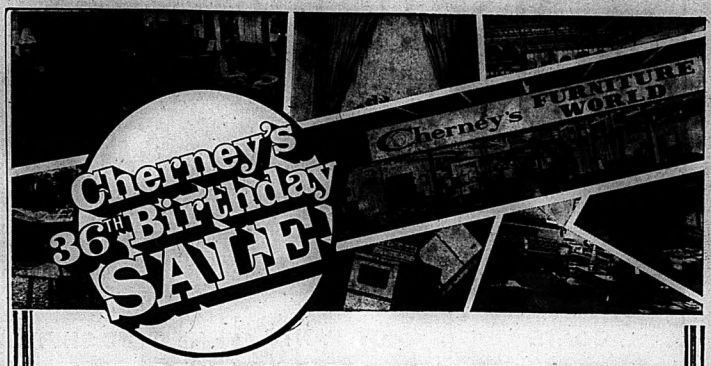
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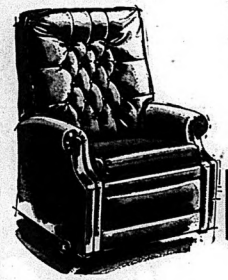
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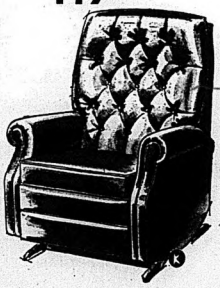
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Relax in comfort with this big high back chair. Deep foam padding all around, smooth positive reclining mechanism. Choice of cocoa brown or spruce in luxurious practical — Naugahyde.

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The whole family will love this beauty! Extra high deep foam cushioned back, reversible foam seat cushion. It rocks and reclines and is covered in genuine Naugahyde in choice of gold, spruce or dark brown.

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Arnel jersey, button front, sleeveless hot pants in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

REGULAR $26.00

$16.99

GIRLS'

JACKETS

Borg jackets in colors of Green and Gold, in sizes 7 to 12.

REGULAR $23.00

$15.99

LADIES'

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100% cotton knit long sleeve shirts in sizes 10 to 18. Assorted colors.

$2.99 each

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COATS

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$14.99

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Wool coats available in assorted styles and colors, in sizes 7 to 12.

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$21.99

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COATS

Available in Suedes, Borgs and Wools, in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6X.

REGULAR $23.00

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Made from Lambswool and Nylon, in sizes Small, Medium and Large in assorted colors.

REGULAR $12.95

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SKI JACKETS

Available in assorted colors, in sizes 4 to 6X.

SPECIAL

$6.99

MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve, permanent press shirts in assorted shades, in broken sizes 15 to 16½.

$2.99

MEN'S

DRESS PANTS

Polyester and Wool dress pants in assorted Checks. Broken sizes 32 to 38.

$10.99 pair

BOYS'

BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

Polyester and Cotton Pyjamas in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

$2.49 pair

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A large selection available in mainly wool fabrics in Plains, Stripes and Checks. Sizes 38 to 44.

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BOYS'

SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Hooded nylon suits in sizes 4 to 6X.

$12.99 ea.

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Unlined half boxer pants in Brown, Navy and Green. Sizes 7 to 12.

$3.99 pair

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Lined drapes in plain or multi-floral designs.

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Women's World

Pages 10, 12, 13

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971



MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. COPEMAN

Copeman – MacKenzie

Sally Anne MacKenzie and Donald Charles Copeman, both of Ottawa were united in marriage on Saturday October 16, 1971 at a wedding ceremony performed by Padre Davidson in the Protestant Chapel at CFB Trenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald Copeman, Edmonton, Alberta and the late Mr. Copeman.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. DAVIS

Davis – Orr

Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiated at the wedding ceremony in Tabernacle United Church on Saturday, October 9, when Mary Kathryn Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Orr, Belleville was united in marriage to Thomas Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Dryden, Ontario. Clifford Templer presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of satin with scalloped skirt trimmed with lace as was the high neckline. The gown featured full length chantilly lace sleeves with deep satin cuffs. The full length mantilla of chantilly lace was held by a satin head piece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orange sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Leslie Flack of Winnipeg was attired in a moss green silk faille gown patterned after the bride's, with matching headdress trimmed with gold cord. The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Chaplin, of Kingston and Miss Patricia Matthews of Belleville, were attired similarly to the matron of honor but in burnt orange. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of bronze and yellow 'mums and shasta daisies.

The best man was Colin Burnham of Lenox, Massachusetts. The ushers were Dan Fisher of Guelph and Ed Workman of Toronto. Donald J. Ing of Belleville was master of ceremonies.

The reception was held in the church parlor where the mother of the bride received guests wearing a coat and dress ensemble of gold brocade. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow 'mums.

The mother of the bridegroom assisted wearing a coral ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of white and coral tinted 'mums.

Leaving on their wedding trip, the bride wore a tangerine wool dress with a white wool hooded coat with tan suede accessories and a corsage of yellow and bronze 'mums.

Upon return, the couple will reside in Toronto.

The bride's attendants were Miss Ruth Zinc of Stratford as maid of honor; Miss Susan MacKenzie of Belleville as bridesmaid and the flower girl Miss Angela Sickle, niece of the bride.

William Jackson of Ottawa attended the bridegroom.

Following the reception in the officers' mess at the base, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Barbados, West Indies.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Copeman will reside at 311 Bell Street, Ottawa.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Donald Charles Copeman (nee Sally Anne MacKenzie) was honored at several social events. These included showers given by Miss Marg Greene and by Mrs. Robert Jamison assisted by Miss Ruth Zinc in Ottawa and at another given by Mrs. Larry Mills in Belleville. A coffee party in the bride's honor was given by her mother Mrs. Charles MacKenzie and a rehearsal party was given at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Ray Sickle and Mr. Sickle.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Munro, RR 1, Bloomfield wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rose Mildred Eileen to Paul William Chamberlain, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Carlyville, Ontario. The marriage will take place Nov. 27, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. in Calvary Temple.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins of Oak Ridges wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Mr. Raymond Coffey, son of Mrs. D. Coffey of Read and the late Mr. Coffey. The marriage will take place November 27, 1971 in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill.

WEDDINGS

• McCUMBER — CROWE

Frankford United Church was the setting for a wedding on Saturday, October 9, when Lois Diane Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crowe became the bride of Richard Allan McCumber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber. Rev. John Weese officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony while Mrs. Barbara Scrutton played appropriate wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau with empire waistline, lily point sleeves and a mandarin style collar trimmed with chiffon lace. Her fingertip bouffant veil of silk illusion caught her headpiece of a silk organza bow trimmed with tiny seed pearls and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Diane Roote as maid of honor wore a full length gown of lavender organza over taffeta with empire waistline. The collar, sleeves and cuffs were trimmed with Swiss eyelet lace. She carried a white muff adorned with pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Freida Crowe and Mary Ann Grills wore similar gowns in mint green. They carried white muffs adorned with yellow daisies. All attendants wore a daisy headpiece. The little flower girl, Debbie Soelling wore a white satin full length gown trimmed with lavender flowers, a floor length veil and a lavender headpiece and she carried a white basket of yellow and white 'mums.

The bridegroom was attended by Jack McCumber as best man while the ushers were Dennis Grills and Gary McCumber and the ring bearer was Bobby Crowe.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall, where the guests were received by the mother of the bride. She wore a light blue footed dress with a lace effect on the sleeves, topped with a matching vest, black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother.

For a honeymoon to points west, the bride changed to a green footed dress and coat, black accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses. They took up residence in Trenton upon their return.

• • •

DEMILLE — REYNOLDS

Frankford United Church was the scene of a fall wedding on Saturday, October 9, when Mona Lillian Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds was united in marriage with Robert Harold Demille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demille. Rev. John Weese officiated at the double ring ceremony while appropriate music was provided by church organist, Mrs. Barbara Scrutton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white French velvet with high neckline, high waistline and long full sleeves. The hemline and sleeves were enhanced with a band of Venetian lace. A soft full train was attached at the shoulders and a band of Venetian lace centred the train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses intermingled with ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Dewar of Chatham, who was dressed in a floor length gown of printed organza in shades of pink, with peasant styling and soft pull fed sleeves. She wore a red and a billowing flounce around the hem. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white 'mums.

Acting as groomsman was Robert Westfall, while the usher was Mr. Gary Reynolds, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Dr. McMullen recreation centre where the guests of the bride received the guests. She wore a dress of blue imported lurex knit, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a two-piece ensemble of dark green jersey, with short sleeves, small collar, and self covered buttons on the jacket front. She wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For a short wedding trip, the bride changed to a full length dress of purple crepe with square neckline. The full skirt had a wide frill at floor and was trimmed with strands of woven tapestry on the frill and waist front. The skirt was opened from waistline with black hot pants and trimmed to correspond.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Demille took up residence in Trenton.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Pickell, 185 Foster Ave., Belleville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae, to Ronald J. R. Marsh, son of Mrs. Grace Marsh, 27 Union Street, Belleville, and the late Mr. Joe Marsh. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 11:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

District Women's Institutes

LONSDALE WI

A program under the direction of Mrs. H. Keller was the highlight of the Oct. meeting of the WI. She chose as her subject "faulty grammar and spelling" and gave a reading from the Peterborough Examiner titled "a near-illiterate generation", Mrs. Bern and Walsh also read "a mother's open letter to policemen" from the Napanee Beaver.

Mrs. J. Stafford president was in charge and opened the meeting in the usual way. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. L. McGuinness. There were 11 members present. A letter was read from the Quinte Arts Council. A donation of appreciation was acknowledged. Mrs. K. Haight made a donation of ash trays.

The Christmas concert was discussed and will be held Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dave Gartland and Mrs. John Vance will have charge of the card party on Nov. 3.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Dave Gartland and Mrs. Fred Farrell.

Winners of the Oct. 6 card party were Mrs. Jim Buckley, Mrs. John Farrell, Tom McGuinness, Will Buckley and Mrs. Bernard Freeman.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Alice Cappell.

Winners at the Oct. 20 card party were Mrs. Margaret Kimmerly, Colleen McGuinness, John Murphy and Joe Murphy. The door prize was won by Mrs. Will Buckley, Lone hand winner was Agnes Mary McAvoy.

• • •

CANNIFTON — CORBYVILLE WI

The October meeting was held in the WI Hall with Mrs. Charles Avery, the president in charge.

The meeting opened in the usual manner. Reports were given by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. D. Windsor, and the card secretary Mrs. D. Milton. Mrs. N. Welsh reported on agriculture by reading a thanksgiving prayer of a farmer, Mrs. K. Bowers reported on citizenship and welfare. Resolutions and group study was reported by Mrs. G. Wilson.

The motto was "He who owns a hobby, owns a mental island of refuge." The roll call was "in your own words define the word culture."

Mrs. P. Meale convenor of cultural activities took charge and introduced the guest speaker Mr. Nicholas Mika. Mr. Mika spoke on silk screening which was most enlightening. Mr. Mika started his business in his own basement when he came to Canada. This business has expanded to larger quarters with several employees. Mr. Mika has written books on silk screening, and has gathered data on several cities and city halls and published histories, including a history of Belleville.

Mr. Mika also has collected old time advertisements and ended his talk by reading some very humorous advertisements. Mrs. Meale thanked the speaker and presented him with a small token. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Moore, hostess and her committee, Mrs. W. Hunter and Mrs. E. Hinse.

There were 16 members and 1 visitor present.



Successful Living

Youthful Writer Consults Doris

By DORIS CLARK

I have a budding writer among my pen pals. Whether she will blossom into fine stories or whodunits, I'm not sure yet. Here are samples which have been arriving in my mail sometimes printed, sometimes written, but with a suspicious similarity in the juvenile shaping of the letters:

"My husband likes to play with children's toys. Yesterday he bought a Barbie doll! Today he wanted me to play babysitch with him. — Child's Wife"

"My husband and I were painting our house black. He purposely poured the paint on my bloody hair. Should I forgive him for rubing my sex appeal? — Black and Blonde Mess"

"My boy friend purposed to me three days ago, and last night he came and ate in a restaurant booth behind me, not seeing me. As I looked behind me to see who was making the awful racket, I saw him purposing — another girl. What can I do? — First Girl"

No name, no address. Any readers like to prophesy what brilliant future my unknown correspondent is headed for?

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a message for the lady who signed "Real Fathers", and here it is:

Dear Failure; Please do not insist on not going to see a psychiatrist and don't you ever believe the story tellers about the doctors being only interested in your money. It is absolutely not true.

I was like you for a long time, but thanks to the doctors and psychiatrists I am back to normal and I know for a fact that they are interested a lot more in your health than in your money. They talk so nicely about your childhood, your married life and so on. To me they are marvelous. Nowadays, with all the smart doctors we have, there is no reason to suffer in silence any more like I did.

I hope for the sake of your little girl and good husband and also, for your own, good that you will talk to a doctor before it is too late. You won't be sorry you did. — Sailing In The Same Boat

Dear Sailing: Thank you. Your letter may be just what R.F. needs to pluck up her courage and get help.

* * *

Dear Doris: I would be interested to know where Grey Hair obtained her diploma. A very good friend of mine is interested in doing something similar. — Another Grey Hairs.

Dear Another: Grey Hairs The First never did tell us just where she went to get her training. We had sent her to two sources of help: the principal of a continuing education centre and a college of applied arts and sciences.

This was after I had specific information from a provincial minister of education as to where she could get the help she needed. I am sending you a similar address which would apply where you are.

Let's hear whether your friend has a success story like hers for us, later on.

(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light).

Large Crowd Attends 51st Parish Bazaar

MARMORA — The 51st. annual bazaar sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora was most successful. Generally a two-day event, this year it was held on Sept. 19 only but a capacity crowd enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

A variety of amusements including a fish pond for children and a card party follow. by the dinner. Parish co-ordinator the event more outstanding. Home baking and a good selection of new and old articles were also for sale.

A number of prizes were drawn.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Can a man's name affect his chance of marrying?

Answer: No, not even if a man has such a tongue-twisting name that he hates to ask a girl to go through the same difficulties he has experienced in spouting off his own name. An individual like that may be self-conscious about saying his name because he was born with, by a girl who agrees to marry him, though, will not have that trouble, since she will be putting a "Mrs." in front of it through her own choice.

Does it disturb a woman if she doesn't like kids?

Answer: It may, but it shouldn't if she isn't a mother although some women who have to force themselves to "ooh" and "ash" over someone else's baby often say it is a good thing that they never did become mothers. Many women with those thoughts say they have an aversion to children, just to convince themselves that they are glad that they don't have children. If they ever do, however, they fast lose their aversion to kids.

Is a 'gripe' the same as a complaint?

Answer: Not always; and that is why more attention should be paid to whether a person is complaining or griping. A legitimate complaint, of course, should be corrected. Yet sometimes an individual may be griping about something he doesn't want changed. It may be a tough course in college. He gripes about it, sure, but rather than expect anyone to change it, he just wants to be sure everyone knows he is accepting its challenge.

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Neighbors' Aid Holds Reunion

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of a happy reunion recently for the Avendale Neighbors' Aid group.

Mrs. J. Cordes, who was WMS president in 1937, when the Aid was formed by Holloway Street Church women, welcomed them back to the church for this occasion, wishing all a pleasant time. The guests were from Deseronto, Demorestville, Frankford, Napanee and Cameron.

The motto of the group was "To help others — work together in the neighborhood," and a poem "Ladies' Aid," was read by Mrs. E. Hall, president. Mrs. L. Adams was pianist for several sing songs during the afternoon.

After a public luncheon, provided by the present members, an anniversary cake made by Mrs. L. Legace and decorated for this special day was cut.

Highlights of the past years were given by Mrs. C. Holmes explaining that on February 13, 1937, Avendale Neighbors' Aid was formed and affiliated with Holloway Street United Church with 13 members. In 1948 there were 51 members. The meeting day chosen was the second Thursday of every month.

A summary of various programs over the years included travelogues, study books, demonstrations, displays of antiques, addresses from representatives of different groups, etc. A service for deceased members was held in 1965.

Money making projects over the years were: pancake supper in 1938, catering in the 1940's, travelling basket, quilting, home bake sales, rummage sales and euchres.

In this community the Aid assisted Avendale School, Brownies, Sunday School. The war work was outstanding. members were presented with service pins.

The Neighbors' Aid helped to organize the Hastings Manor Auxiliary in 1959. An organ was purchased and presented to Hastings Manor for their chapel in 1967.

Mrs. R. Cameron gave a memory test over the years when she asked, "Do you remember?" and dealt with various events.

U.C.W. Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

Members of the St. Andrew's UCW met recently in the Christian Education Hall. Mrs. D. Vilneff, president, opened the meeting, welcomed those present and chaired the business session.

In addition to the usual business and correspondence, a letter received from the group's foster child was read. These letters telling of daily interests and dreams for the future, are always received with a real interest by everyone.

Plans for the annual UCW Christmas Bazaar and tea were discussed. The date is to be Nov. 26 from 2 - 5 p.m. with a general admission charge. It was decided not to have a supper in conjunction with the bazaar this year.

Several members attended the Centre Hastings Regional Rally of UCW at Tweed. The theme for this meeting was "What shall we do in '72?" Miss G. Warren is now 1st regional vice-president and in 1974, she will preside over the rally to be held in Marmora United Church.

Mrs. K. Gillies was in charge of the evening's program and presented listeners with a great deal of food for thought as she gave members a glimpse at the useful tools or education as seen by students. From a survey taken with school children in Marmora, it was pointed out clearly that children learn from many different sources, but that not all children learn by the same methods. It was interesting to note that a group of 12-year-olds chose people to be the greatest educative force, putting the home and the school next in line of importance.

Mrs. Gillies closed the program with three quiet meditations.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Hard Cooked Eggs Treat for Halloween

By ALICE DENHOFF

Just a few nights now and the witches will be leaving their covens to gas up their broomsticks for their Halloween night ride. Youngsters will be out on their trick or treat rounds and many will be collecting for UNICEF, the world children's fund. And Mom will be busy devising refreshments for family and friends. Many surprises can be anticipated at a Halloween party and one such might well be smoked hard-cooked eggs, an easy trick that's a fun treat.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

SMOKED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs, freshly shelled
2 cups cold water
2 teaspoons liquid smoke seasoning

Place freshly-shelled eggs in jar. Pour in water and liquid smoke. Cover and refrigerate. Several hours are required for smoke to flavor eggs. Eggs may be kept in smoke liquid as long as they last. As part of the fun and frolic, place the smoked eggs in a bowl disguised as a cauldron and place a cardboard witch near the bowl to stir additional attention.

Since the imps will be busy on Halloween, how about preparing:

DEVILED EGGS SPANISH STYLE

1-3 cup chopped onion
1-3 cup chopped celery
1-3 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt to taste
¼ teaspoon ground pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (1 pound 13 ounces, about 3½ cups) tomatoes
6 hard-cooked eggs, deviled (recipe follows)
½ cup buttered fine bread crumbs

Cook onion and celery in butter over low heat until onion is tender but not brown. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add tomatoes all at once. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour in shallow, 1½-quart baking dish. Arrange deviled eggs in sauce; top with crumbs. Bake in 425 F. oven until sauce is bubbly around edges, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve over toast, or if you have to feed a hungry bunch, serve over spaghetti or noodles. Serves 6.

Now for the:

DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salad mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
⅛ teaspoon ground pepper
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks and press through sieve. Combine yolks with remaining ingredients; beat until smooth. If desired, add more seasoning and salad dressing. Refill whites with yolk mixture, using fork, spoon or pastry tube.

No matter the occasion, ice cream is always a star attraction. Then how about a spicy, tangy Halloween:

APPLE-GINGERED ICE CREAM

¼ cup chopped candied ginger
2 cups canned apple sauce
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine first 2 ingredients; chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Place ice cream in 6 serving dishes. Top with gingered sauce.



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REG. 70.00 — DON'T MISS THESE AT — 45.00

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LONG SLEEVE CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS IN TURTLE, MOCK TURTLES STYLES. ALL SHADES IN SIZES FROM 34 TO 42.

REG. 11.00 TO 18.00

8.80 to 14.40

HOT VALUES

PANTY HOSE

Name brand, one size fits all.

1.00 Value

39¢

3 for 1.00

Limit 2 pair to a customer

DEARFOAM SLIPPERS

by LULLABIES

Soft pastel shades. All Sizes.

Reg. 3.00 Pr.

OUT THEY GO AT

1.99 PR.

A Real Good-Bye Feature

LONG SLEEVE PRINTED SILK LIKE

BLOUSES

ALL NEW PATTERNS AND COLORS.

REG. 8.00 VALUE

½ PRICE AT ..... 4.00 each

SKINNY RIB SWEATERS

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVERS, NEW FALL SHADES. SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE.

REG. 12.00

½ PRICE AT 6.00

STRETCH PANTS

POLYESTER AND FORTREL IN STRIPES AND SOLID SHADES, EXCELLENT STYLING AND FIT. SIZES 10 TO 20.

Reg. 16.00 Value

OUT THEY GO AT

8.00

COATS

TWEEDS, SOLIDS, PLUSHES, REGULAR OR MIDI LENGTHS. SIZES 6 TO 20.

Reg. 40.00 to 140.00

TO CLEAR AT

30.00 to 105.00

OUR LOSS ~~YOUR GAIN!~~

ORLON PANT SUITS

MULTI COLORED TOPS WITH MATCHING SOLID SHADE PANTS, BEAUTIFULLY STYLED. SIZE 10 TO 20.

Reg. 28.00 Value

½ PRICE AT 14.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF AFTERNOON DRESSES

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF STYLES, COLORS AND SIZES.

REG. 24.00 to 50.00

ON SALE FOR

19.20 to 40.00

SHIN SHAMS

by WHISPER "The Boot Look"

REG. 6.00

½ Price

TRIM FIT SPORT SOCKS

WHITE ONLY.

REG. 1.35

99¢

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.

ALL SALES FINAL!

NO EXCHANGE OR REFUND!

NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS!

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9.00 P.M.

D'Arcel's

FIXTURES FOR SALE!

WALL CASES, RACKS, CASH REGISTER, LIGHTING FIXTURES

APPLY ON PREMISES

269 FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Ann Landers

Most Ex-TB Patients Better Employment Risk Than Others

Dear Ann Landers: Would you do your readers a favor and print this letter? I am recovering from tuberculosis, which was detected early. I am in my mid-20s and had never been sick before in my life. When the TB trailer was in our neighborhood, I was in a hurry but decided to take the few minutes. Those few minutes may have saved my life.

Many people still have old notions about TB. Would you please set them straight? In order to catch TB a person must be run down and susceptible. After a brief time on medication, the TB patient is not contagious. Also when a person has been declared "cured" by his doctor, he is as capable a worker as he was before he became sick. Many people have written to tell me they are sorry about my illness and they hope someone will be kind and hire me. Please inform your readers that a person who has had TB is extremely health conscious and will get regular medical checkups which makes him a better employment risk than non people. Thanks a lot. —100 per cent O.K.

Dear O.K.: Bravo! Thanks for giving me the opportunity to get some vital information to 54 million readers.

Dear Ann Landers: I married into a rather strange family. I told myself I was marrying Len, and not his relatives but these people are beginning to get to me. The thing I find most irritating is the way my mother-in-law makes such a point of how people look.

I'm no beauty, but I wouldn't scare small children either. My mother-in-law never stops talking about how "beautiful" this one is and how "gorgeous" that one is. We went to a luncheon yesterday and on the way home, she spoke endlessly about the women who were there. Didn't I think A was "plain," B was "homely," C was "unattractive," D was "stunning," F was "magnificent"? F was "a knockout." I was so depressed by the time I got home, I had a headache.

Please give me some advice on how to handle this.—Unhappy With My Looks

Dear UN: Interesting that the real problem showed up not in your letter but in your signature. One thing is certain, you are not going to change your mother-in-law, so you'd better change your attitude toward her. Make sure you look as good as you can in her presence, then forget it. The important thing is that you get along with her son—and to heck with the rest of it. It doesn't matter.

Dear Ann Landers: Bless you for speaking out against bridal showers that soak everybody to the skin. I could have kissed you when I read that column.

I live in a small town where the same people get invited to everything. We just got through paying for the shower gifts and the wedding present, and here comes an ad in the paper: "BABY SHOWER EVERYBODY WELCOME." Now I ask you, is this nerve? After helping to furnish the bride's home, we are asked to dress her kid. What is the matter with these people that they can't see it?

In between the bridal shower and the baby announcement is an invitation to a tea in honor of the parents' 25th wedding anniversary. Then, the little brother graduates from high school and we have to send a fountain pen. Am I the only person besides you who believes this is terrible? Please set my mind at ease. Sometimes I think I'm a little goofy on the subject.—Peeved-Pooped and Pitcher-Pocked-Poor

Dear PP and PP: We aren't alone. I received a raft of letters, from women who feel the same way. I'll repeat my advice. These grabby gimmicks will continue so long as women accept invitations. The only solution is a boycott after one shower. And I suggest a $3 gift-limit.

WHY SHOULD YOU BUY JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS?

Here are 6 GOOD REASONS

- All Jane Parker products are baked by A&P in our own bakeries. Over 40 years of Jane Parker know-how goes into every item we sell.
- You can't beat Jane Parker Pies. Whether Cherry, Apple, Blueberry or Peach . . . Juicy, flaky-crusted Jane Parker pies have a wonderful home-baked taste.
- We bake and sell thousands of loaves of bread every week—and given a choice, 3 out of 4 A&P customers buy Jane Parker Bread. That says a lot for Jane Parker quality and value.
- Your Jane Parker Bakery makes more than 20 types of bread (whites, rye, raisin, cinnamon and many others) giving you flavor variety that's unmatched by any other brand in any other store.
- A&P's own Jane Parker Fruit Cake. It's over two-thirds fruits and nuts . . . with just enough luscious cake to hold it all together! Looks glamorous . . . tastes glorious, good!
- Jane Parker Danish Carousel—the ultimate in butter pecan pastry. Our best in over 40 years! Butter-rich pastry, creamy frosting and pecans a-plenty.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO CHOOSE JANE PARKER
CHECK THE PRICES LISTED BELOW!

Made with Pure Vegetable Shortening
100% Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat, 60% Whole Wheat
BREAD JANE PARKER SLICED 4 24-OZ LOAVES $1.00 BUY 4 — SAVE 34¢

RED BRAND STEER BEEF
ROUND STEAK MINCED lb 99¢
RED BRAND STEER BEEF
CUBE STEAKS CUT FROM EYE OF SIRLOIN POINT $ lb 1.49
FRESH
GROUND CHUCK lb 79¢ Pkg of 3 lbs and over lb 76¢
SCHNEIDER'S BRAND, 7 VARIETIES, SLICED
COOKED MEATS 3 6-oz vac pacs 89¢

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS

DON'T FORGET JANE PARKER WIENER ROLLS
WIENERS MAPLE LEAF BRAND 1-LB VAC PAC 59¢
MAPLE LEAF BRAND, SLICED (16 SLICES)
COOKED HAM 12-OZ VAC PAC 99¢
BURNS BRAND, STORE PACK
SAUSAGES BEEF & PORK LB 49¢
SUPER-RIGHT BRAND, SLICED
SIDE BACON 1-LB VAC PAC 59¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, SKINLESS
BEEF LIVER SLICED LB 59¢
S & M BRAND (1 CHEESE AND 1 MEAT) 13-INCH SIZE
PIZZA PIES BANDED DEAL, 34-OZ PKG $1.69

BELLEVILLE ONLY
All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Sat., October 30, 1971.

BUY 3 — SAVE 47¢
JANE PARKER
(Heavenly Dessert at a Down to Earth Price)
ANGEL CAKE
3 SMALL SIZE 9-OZ CAKES $1.00

BUDGET WISE BEVERAGE BUY!
COCA-COLA
5 26-fl-oz btls 99¢
(PLUS BTL DEPOSIT)

More Jane Parker Baked Goods
JANE PARKER MACAROON CUP CAKES or MIX or MATCH BRAN MUFFINS 3 PKGS OF 6 $1.00
JANE PARKER: Raisin Twist Coffee Cake 14-oz cake SAVE 14¢ 39¢
JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON Cake Donuts BUY 4 PKGS—SAVE 32¢ 4 pkgs of 12 1.00
JANE PARKER, HAMBURG OR Wiener Rolls BUY 4 PKGS—SAVE 32¢ 4 pkgs of 8 1.00
JANE PARKER
Brown & Serve, Plain or Wheat, Pkg of 12 TWIN ROLLS MIX OR MATCH 3 PKGS $1.00
Brown & Serve, Plain, Poppy Seed, Sesame Seed Pkg of 12 FRENCH ROLLS BUY 3 PKGS SAVE 33¢

CANADA FANCY GRADE
Ontario Snow — Halloween Shell-outs
APPLES 5-LB CELLO BAG 39¢

WESGATE Vanilla, Chocolate Butterscotch Ripple ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CTN 79¢
MAPLE LEAF HAMS SEMI BONELESS LB. 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE!
Peanuts Virginia, Fresh Roasted in Shell lb 39¢
Oranges Brazilian Valencia 5-lb cello bag 89¢
Pears Anjou, Canada Extra Fancy Grade, British Columbia 5 for 59¢
Carrots Canada No. 1 Grade, Ontario Grown 5-lb cello bag 39¢
Potatoes Canada No. 1 Grade, Ont. Grown, Mainel Gem Baking Type 10-lb bag 59¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER AT A&P



Hastings Centre Regional UCW Rally Held in Tweed

The Hastings Centre Regional Rally of UCW was held in Tweed United Church. The theme of the rally was, programming. "What will we do in '72?"

The regional vice-president, Mrs. Jack Bush welcomed the group and opened the meeting with an inspirational poem.

Mrs. Parrish of Tweed UCW gave a warm welcome to the Tweed United Church and expressed the wish for a successful rally.

Mrs. Bush conducted the business which included a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Snow in Angola. She was expressing thanks on behalf of the people for the large bale of allocation articles sent following the 1970 rally.

Marmora UCW extended an invitation to entertain the 1974 rally as part of the 100th anniversary of their church, which was also accepted.

The report of the nominations' committee was given as follows: past vice-president, Mrs. Jack Bush, Frankford; regional vice-president, Mrs. Max Burnside, Madoc; 1st regional vice-president, Miss Grace Warren, Marmora; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rex Rollins, Madoc; nominating committee, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Holden, and Mrs. Meiklejohn.

Mrs. Bush paid tribute to the nominating committee and asked the new officers elect to stand as she introduced them.

Mrs. T. W. Spear brought greetings from the Presbyterial and introduced Presbyterial officers present — Miss Sexsmith, overseas relief officer; Mrs. Williams, correspondeing secretary and Mrs. Adams concerning stewardship workshops. Mrs. Spear closed with a poem with the thought "Someone needs us and needs what we can give." Each local presented a layette or money to be used for blankets. Flinton UCW received and dedicated the layette articles plus enough money for 58 blankets to be used at a mission hospital.

Mrs. Huyck and Mrs. Kells introduced many new and interesting books, music and cassettes in their literature report.

Mrs. Cox of Bethel UCW led in a singsong which included many African songs as Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Don Williams prepared to lead the ladies on a "Programming Safari to Africa." Following their introduction to the new study book, the women were divided into buzz groups where they learned new methods to study and present "Africa" in their own locals. Miss Adams concluded the safari with an entertaining imaginary lion hunt.

The vice-president invited everyone to the dining hall where Mrs. Spear gave an African grace and all enjoyed dinner prepared by the Tweed UCW.

Mrs. Peters of Marmora led the afternoon session in a hymn sing, which was followed by an inspirational worship service conducted by Thomasburg UCW under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Sararas and her assistants.

The afternoon's presentation of "Women's Lib — Are ya for it or agin it?" spurred everyone's interest as Queensboro UCW staged a demonstration down the aisle, followed by a skit. Questions concerning the skit were discussed with good group participation.

Everyone joined in a prayer of courtesy and thanks was expressed to Tweed UCW. Mrs. Bush was thanked for her excellent leadership during the past two years and the rally closed.

• It's so much easier to pick up the dust that falls out of the vacuum cleaner bag—if the bag is emptied just before the last of the rug is gone over, instead of after all the cleaning is done.

SLICK TRICK



• Paint the toddler's name and address on his tricycle and wagon with nail polish. When he leaves his toys scattered around the neighborhood, someone will usually see that they're returned.

Nobody in town sells better Beef!

FOR ALL-AROUND TOP VALUE ... A&P BEEF IS YOUR BEST BUY!

HOW SURE ARE WE?

We're very sure ... because A&P sells only Red Brand Beef — A&P's finest quality. We invite you to compare quality, trim and selection with any other supermarket. It's a good bet you'll agree ... A&P Beef is your best buy!

A&P DISCOUNT FOODS

RED BRAND STEER BEEF

WING STEAKS OR ROAST
RUMP ROAST BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK
POINT SIRLOIN STEAKS SLICED

$ lb 1.15

NO FAT ADDED TO BEEF ROASTS — NOT AT A&P!

RED BRAND STEER BEEF

ROUND STEAK ROAST BONELESS BOTTOM CUT
SIRLOIN POINT ROAST BONELESS

$ lb 1.15

NO FAT ADDED TO BEEF ROASTS — NOT AT A&P!

BUDGET PRICED — SAVE 26c

PLAIN or SALTED
McCORMICK'S SODA CRACKERS
3 1-LB PKGS $1.00

ANOTHER BARGAIN AT A&P IS...

PANTRY SHELF, RECONSTITUTED
APPLE JUICE
4 48-FL-OZ TINS 99¢

GOLDEN ARIAS, FANCY QUALITY
Fruit Salad 5 14-fl-oz tins 1.00
YORK BRAND, FROZEN, PURE
Orange Juice 3 12-fl-oz tins 1.00
Pink Salmon Poly Halves, Frozen lb 89¢
26C A LB. LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO
A SUPERB BLEND OF 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE (2 LB BAG $1.99)
8 O'Clock Coffee 1-lb bag 69¢
PASTEURIZED, PROCESS, CHEESE, SINGLES
Kraft Slices 1-lb pkg 89¢
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, LILAC, BLUE, BATHROOM TISSUE
Babies Only Please 3 pkgs of 2 rolls 1.00
Nescafe Coffee Instant 10-oz jar 1.75
ORANGE PEKOE
Red Rose Tea Bags pkg of 60 83¢
PLASTIC (PKG. OF 16, 75¢)
Glad Garbage Bags pkg of 20 1.39
SX BRAND, FROZEN
Beef Steakettes 16-oz pkg 69¢
Clark Peas Choice Quality 6 14-fl-oz tins 1.00

A&P VALUE—SAVE 20c

SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT
24-fl-oz plastic btl 39¢

STANDARD QUALITY
CAPRIA PEACHES
3 28-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

MISS LURA SAVE 10c
SMALL SHRIMP 4½-oz tin 39¢

PHILIPS 40—60—100 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
3 PKGS OF 2 BULBS $1.00



Labor Economist

Irene Johnson is a labor economist and is one of three commissioners of the Public Service Commission. Last year following a study of women in public service, the commission established a centre to ensure equal employment opportunities for men and women in the service. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Cancer Patients Not Thought Threat to Nurse

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a nurse's aide and have taken care of several terminal cancer patients. Is there a chance of being contaminated or infected with discharge from patients I have handled?

I have read that cancer is not infectious, but is there a chance of some cancer cells being transmitted through cuts or wounds?

Many articles tell about the possible or proven causes of cancer, but I haven't seen the answer to what I am asking. Do the cancer cells exist only in the patient's body? Why does not the health department require isolation techniques on cancer patients?—Mrs. L. P. E.

The exact cause of cancer has not been determined, and there is reason to wonder whether there is "a cause." One possibility is that cancer occurs under a certain combination of circumstances—a combination of heredity, hormones, irritants, virus and possibly others.

Why not isolation techniques for cancer patients? There's no more cancer among nurses and others who care for such patients than is the rest of the population, which is pretty good basis for believing that cancer is not transmitted.

Another reason is based on a study some years ago when a number of convicts volunteered to have cancers transplanted into their bodies. There were live, growing cancers. In most cases, the cancers stopped growing and were destroyed by the body. The only exception was with volunteers who already had cancer. Only in those cases did the transplanted cancers continue to grow.

Thus there is no reason to think that, as a nurse, you are endangered by caring for cancer patients. (This also is the answer to others who ask whether there is any danger in living with a person who has cancer, eating at the same table with him, using clothes or other articles formerly used by a cancer patient. Cancer is not transmitted in any such manner.)

There is one point that you should keep in mind as a nurse, though. Open cancers easily become infected, just as any open wound can. The germs causing such a secondary infection should, of course, be avoided. Just as you would avoid the germs from any infection in which cancer is not involved at all.

Wearing gloves and washing the hands is sufficient protection against picking up such secondary infections, but cancer doesn't enter into that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In regard to the girl with the "itchy bottom," may I add a word? I agree that nylon panties may aggravate if not cause her problem, but wearing cotton may not always be the answer, either.

My son at 13 had an "itchy bottom" (around the genitals) and no amount of medication seemed to relieve him. Finally I took him to my own doctor who suggested simply that I get him some rayon or acetate underclothing to wear.

In just a few weeks the itching disappeared. For two years we tried several times to go back to his cotton briefs, but each time the itching returned.

So if cotton panties don't work for the girl, perhaps she should try rayon or one of the acetates before giving up. It worked for us.—Mrs. C.V.

Thank you—another illustration that one man's food can be another man's poison. Or should we say that one person's clothes can be another's itch?

STARLIGHT
FOR KITCHENS
100% NYLON COMMERCIAL QUALITY CARPET
$6.95 sq. yd.
Reg. 9.95
Ideal for kitchens and rec rooms. 5 beautiful colors combinations.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HARDTWIST
Looks Like Wool - Wears Years Longer.
10 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Retains its original color and appearance for years. Moth and mildew proof, non-allergenic. 12 colors to choose from.
Reg. 11.95
8.89 sq. yd.
INSTALLED
Slight additional cost for metal at doorways

LEILANI SHAG
5-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Reg. 10.95 sq. yd.
7.89 sq. yd.

KRAUS, CARVED
PLUSH NYLON
$7.95 Reg. 10.95 sq. yd.
5 year guaranteed, 1 year stain resistant. 6 colors.

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— NO MILL RUNS OR SECONDS —

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227 Front St. Belleville

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STOCK ROOM SALE

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"Mr. Sport" Separates
Pants, Skirts, Hot Pants, Tops 20% off!

Brand name wigs $7

• $5 Dress Racks • Bras, Girdles, $2
• 2/1.99 Panty Hose • Bargains Galore

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COMPARE MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MORE

BONUS BUY 14 OZ. JAR **KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ** 79¢

BONUS BUY 18 OZ. BTL. **HEINZ KETCHUP** 33¢

BONUS BUY IN TOMATO SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN **HEINZ SPAGHETTI** 2 FOR 39¢

BONUS BUY BONELESS FROZEN **SIZZLER SAUSAGES** 2 LB. PKG. 59¢

ORCHARD KING CONCENTRATE 12% OZ. TIN **FROZEN PURE ORANGE JUICE** 39¢

BONUS BUY PLAIN OR SALTED 1 LB. BOX **STEINBERG CRACKERS** 36¢

BONUS BUY CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PLAIN 27 OZ. TIN **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 39¢

BONUS BUY FRENCHIE BRAND **HAMBURG PATTIES** CHOICE FROZEN PKG. 49¢

BONUS BUY MARBICO 10 OZ. BOX **SHREDDED WHEAT** 27¢

BONUS BUY SOUP MIX 43% OZ. PKG. **LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 2 FOR 49¢

BONUS BUY SALADA PKG. OF 150 **TEA BAGS** Orange Pekoe 68¢

BONUS BUY MAPLE LEAF SLICED VAC PAC **CHICKEN LOAF MAC & CHEESE** ONE FROZEN PKG. 68¢

BONUS BUY FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 11 OZ. PKG. **SWANSON'S DINNERS** 55¢

BONUS BUY SALADA PKG. OF 250 **TEA BAGS** Orange Pekoe $1.29

BONUS BUY VAC PAC SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. **MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM** 97¢

BONUS BUY EVAPORATED 14 OZ. TIN **CARNATION MILK** 2 FOR 39¢

BONUS BUY VIVA ASSTD COLOURS 3 ROLL PKG. **BATHROOM TISSUE** 29¢

32 OZ. BTL. **VEL LIQUID DETERGENT** 59¢

BONUS BUY SIDE PACK SMOKED **CORNED BEEF** 4 2 OZ. PKGS FOR 89¢



mfm MIRACLE FOOD MART

Family Centre

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THURS. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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BISCUITS & COOKIES

CHRISTIE'S 16 OZ. BOX **PREMIUM CRACKERS** 39¢

CHRISTIE'S 2 LB. BOX 75¢ **PREMIUM CRACKERS** 88¢

CHRISTIE'S 8 OZ. BOX 30¢ **RITZ CRACKERS**

CHRISTIE'S 16 OZ. BOX 54¢ **RITZ CRACKERS**

CHRISTIE'S 8 OZ. BOX **CHEESE RITZ CRACKERS** 47¢

CHOC. FUDGE, PEANUT BUTTER CHIP OR 1 LB. BAG **DARE'S CHOC. CHIP COOKIES** 54¢

ASSTD CREAM, NICE, OR DIGESTIVE 300 GR. PKG. **PEEK FREAN'S COOKIES** 55¢

2 LB. BAG

ASSTD CREAM, NICE OR DIGESTIVE OR SHORTCAKE 12 OZ. PKG. **PEEK FREAN'S COOKIES** 8-PAK 31¢

MISCELLANEOUS

2 LB. BAG **MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE** 85¢

CLOVER LEAF ON GOOD SEAL 7% OZ. TIN **SOCKEYE SALMON** 67¢

CLOVER LEAF **PINK SALMON** 7% OZ. TIN 47¢

CLOVER LEAF ON GOOD SEAL 7% OZ. TIN **COHOE SALMON** 56¢

RED ROSE 7% OZ. TIN **KETA SALMON** 42¢

CLOVER LEAF 4½ OZ. TIN **FLAKED TUNA** 46¢

ASSTD 2½ OZ. TIN **BRUNSWICK SARDINES** 3 FOR 37¢

GOOD SEAL 6 OZ. TIN **FLAKED TUNA** 44¢

JAMS & JELLIES

MRS. LIKE'S WITH PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR **STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY** 44¢

ATHERS WITH PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR **STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY** 55¢

KRAFT PURE 9 OZ. JAR **STRAWBERRY JAM** 44¢

KRAFT PURE 24 OZ. JAR **STRAWBERRY JAM** 84¢

MRS. LIKE'S WITH PECTIN 48 OZ. JAR **STRAWBERRY JAM** 87¢

24 OZ. JAR **WELCH'S GRAPE JAM** 59¢

13 OZ. BOX **MINUTE RICE** 49¢

MINUTE RICE 24 OZ. BOX 88¢

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BONUS BUY JOHNSON & JOHNSON 7 OZ. BTL. **NO MORE TANGLES** 77¢

FAMILY SIZE 100 SHEETS **PEPSODENT FLUORIDE** 69¢

CLEAR, LEMON, LOTION 12 OZ. BTL. **WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO** 79¢

REG., OR REGULAR **TAMPAX** BOX OF 40 $1.47¢

MR. BUBBLE 12 OZ. BOX **BUBBLE BATH** 47¢

NEWBORN, MED. OR TODDLER BOX OF 48 BONUS BUY **DISPOSABLE FLUSHABYES** $2.15

REG. CREAM OR LOTION 33 OZ. BTL. **CINDERELLA SHAMPOO** 77¢

PLASTEX 48-OZ. BTL. **DISPOSABLE BOTTLES** 97¢

REG. OR EXTRA HOLD 10 OZ. TIN BONUS BUY **WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY** 79¢

PLASTEX COMPLETE KIT BONUS BUY **BABY NURSER KIT** $5.49

MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. BTL. 59¢

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CHEESE

PROCESS PLAIN 8 OZ. PKG. **KRAFT CANADIAN CHEESE SLICES** 45¢

PROCESS PLAIN CANADIAN 14 OZ. PKG. **KRAFT CHEESE SLICES** 88¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 4 OZ. PKG. 24¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. 44¢

KRAFT PROCESS **VELVEETA CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. 87¢

2 OZ. PKG. **KRAFT BRICK CHEESE** 57¢

STEINBERG'S CANADIAN PROCESS 16 OZ. PKG. **CHEESE SLICES** 77¢

STEINBERG CANADIAN FLAIR OR NIPPY 8 OZ. PKG. **CHEESE SLICES** PROCESS 39¢

everyday low prices

JUICES & DRINKS

STEINBERG'S FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINK 48 OZ. TIN **FRUIT DRINKS** 27¢

ASSTD 48 OZ. TIN **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 34¢

MITCHELL'S CHOICE 48 OZ. TIN **PURE APPLE JUICE** 35¢

LIBBY'S 48 OZ. BTL. **PURE APPLE JUICE** 37¢

LIBBY'S 48 OZ. TIN **FANCY TOMATO JUICE** 40¢

ORCHARD KING CHOICE 48 OZ. TIN **FANCY TOMATO JUICE** 32¢

ORCHARD KING CHOICE 48 OZ. TIN **PURE APPLE JUICE** 29¢

48 OZ. TIN **V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE** 42¢

everyday low prices

CANNED BEANS

DEEP BROWN 14 OZ. TIN **LIBBY'S BEANS WITH PORK** 2 FOR 45¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN **BEANS WITH PORK** 19 OZ. TIN 29¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN **BEANS WITH PORK** 28 OZ. TIN 39¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN **BEANS WITH PORK** 48 OZ. TIN 59¢

STOKELY'S **KIDNEY BEANS** 14 OZ. TIN 20¢

STEINBERG **BEANS WITH PORK** 19 OZ. TIN 22¢

STEINBERG **BEANS WITH PORK** 2 FOR 35¢

STEINBERG **BEANS WITH PORK** 28 OZ. TIN 29¢

everyday low prices

HOUSEWARES

CUT GLASS ASSTD TYPES & SIZES **RADIANCE STEMWARE** SET OF 4 PCS $1

ASSTD SIZES SEAMLESS, NUDE HEEL **CHORINE NYLONS** 15 DENIER 20¢

CUTEX SET OF 4-16 OZ. GLASSES BONUS BUY **BEERKING GLASS** $1.39

BONUS BUY FOUR STRAND FAN TYPE **O'CEDAR CORN BROOM** $1.77

ONE SIZE - FITS SMALL TO LARGE 40 DENIER #1800 **CHORINE PANTY HOSE** 3 FOR $1

BONUS BUY CHEESE RITE **DUST MOP** ZOOMALOM $2.49

BONUS BUY SWEET STITCH **SPONGE MOP** $1.49

BONUS BUY O'CEDAR #28208 **SQUEEZE MOP** $2.49

ASSTD POLY PAK-#1167 LAUNDRY BASKET-#1030 BONUS BUY **TUCKER PLASTICS** REG. $2.98 #3208 39¢

STEINBERG'S 13 INCH, 30-GAL SIZE BONUS BUY **GARBAGE BAGS** PKG. OF 25 99¢

BONUS BUY SCOTTY'S/TOTAL **MOP REFILL** 79¢

Miracle Food Mart - Family Centre

QUINTE MALL
BELLEVILLE

OPEN MON., TUES., & WED. 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
THURS. 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

everyday low prices

FROZEN FOODS

BROOKFARM 8 OZ. PKG. **FROZEN MEAT PIES** 4 FOR 85¢

BROOKFARM ASSTD VARIETIES **FROZEN DINNERS** 11 OZ. PKG. 45¢

SWANSON'S FROZEN ASSTD VARIETIES **3-COURSE DINNER** 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SWANSON'S GOLD FROZEN CHOICE **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG 4 FOR $1

BIRDS EYE FROZEN **COOL WHIP** TOPPING 32 OZ. TUB 63¢

FROZEN BANANA, ORANGE OR **SARA LEE CHOC. CAKE** 14 OZ. PKG. 67¢

YORK FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12 OZ. TIN **ORANGE JUICE** 3 FOR $1

GREEN GIANT FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE** 3 FOR $1

everyday low prices

CANNED FRUIT

RALYES OR DUNCAN HINES 28 OZ. TIN **K-Y FANCY PEACHES** 37¢

DEL MONTE RALYES OR SLICES **FANCY PEACHES** 14 OZ. TIN 30¢

DEL MONTE 20 OZ. TIN **FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL** 52¢

ATHERS 14 OZ. TIN **CHOICE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 30¢

LIBBY'S 19 OZ. TIN **PINEAPPLE SLICES** 28 OZ. TIN 31¢

PANTRY SHELF **MANDARIN ORANGES** 10 OZ. TIN 22¢

everyday low prices

MISCELLANEOUS

33 OZ. BTL. **HEINZ KETCHUP** 57¢

24 OZ. BTL. **STEINBERG KETCHUP** 45¢

24 OZ. BTL. **HEINZ KETCHUP** 47¢

20 OZ. BTL. **STEINBERG KETCHUP** 37¢

13 OZ. BTL. **STEINBERG KETCHUP** 29¢

STEINBERG SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 16 OZ. JAR 44¢

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR 57¢

STEINBERG SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 48 OZ. JAR $1.19

everyday low prices

DETERGENTS

24 OZ. BTL. **WORY LIQUID DETERGENT** 75¢

24 OZ. BTL. **JOY LIQUID DETERGENT** 57¢

PERSONNA BLUE **WORY SOAP** PKG. OF 4 BARS 84¢ 42¢

100 FT. ROLL **APPLEFORD WAX PAPER** 35¢

12"-32' ROLL **REYNOLDS FOIL** 36¢

12"-32' ROLL **SARAN WRAP** 33¢

24 OZ. BTL. **JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH** 49¢

64 OZ. BTL. **FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER** 83¢

BONUS BUYS

MISCELLANEOUS

ASSTD VARIETIES 64-OZ. BOTTLE **FABRIC SOFTENER** 49¢

ASSTD 9 OZ. JAR **RASPBERRY JAM** WITH PECTIN 4 FOR $1

7 OZ. BAG **ROBIN HOOD FLOUR** 68¢

KING'S 5 FL. OZ. CONCENTRATED PKG. 12 OZ. TIN 29¢ **AWAKE ORANGE DRINK**

LOWE'S 2 OZ. PKG. **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX** 9¢

KRAFT 3 LB. PKG. 95¢ **PARKAY MARGARINE**

GIANT BOX **ARCTIC POWER** 84¢

SWEETHEART 64-OZ. BTL. 58¢ **FABRIC SOFTENER**

everyday low prices

CANNED VEGETABLES

ORCHARD KING 28 OZ. TIN **CHOICE WHOLE TOMATOES** 29¢

CHOICE MIXED STYLE 10 OZ. TIN **LEAVER MUSHROOMS** 3 FOR $1

AYDN FANCY 19 OZ. TIN **WHOLE WHITE POTATOES** 14¢

LIBBY'S FANCY **SAUERKRAUT** 28 OZ. TIN 30¢

ATHERS 14 OZ. TIN **CHOICE PEAS & CARROTS** 20¢

ATHERS **CHOICE CREAM CORN** 14 OZ. TIN 18¢

DEL MONTE ASSTD 10 OZ. TIN **PEAS** 16¢

FANCY ASSTD **DEL MONTE PEAS** 14 OZ. TIN 22¢

everyday low prices

MISCELLANEOUS

IODIZED 2 LB. BOX **WINDSOR TABLE SALT** 17¢

STEINBERG POWDERED SKIM **INSTANT MILK** 3 LB. BOX $1.29

CDM BRAND **BAKING SODA** 8 OZ. PKG. 11¢

We MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICE EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY

everyday low prices

SOUPS CEREALS

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN **VEGETABLE SOUP** 2 FOR 27¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN **CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP** 19¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ. TIN **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 2 FOR 35¢

CAMPBELL'S 19 OZ. TIN **CHUNKY VEGETABLE SOUP** 39¢

QUAKER **INSTANT OATS** 33 OZ. BOX 45¢

QUAKER 9 OZ. BOX 41¢ **SUGAR CRISP**

KELLOGG'S 12 OZ. BTL. **SPECIAL K** 37¢

GENERAL MILLS 10 OZ. BOX 40¢ **CHEERIOS**

everyday low prices

BAKERY ITEMS

SLICED 24 OZ. LOAF **CHAMPLAIN WHITE BREAD** 21¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE, WHOLE OR CRACKED **SLICED BREAD** WHEAT 24 OZ. LOAF 24¢

BUTTERCUP FARM WHITE SLICED 21 OZ. LOAF **PREMIUM QUALITY BREAD** 27¢

BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 12 **HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS** 39¢

BUTTERCUP FARM 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢ **APPLE PIE**

BONUS BUY BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 12 3 FOR $1 **SPLIT ROLLS**

BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 24 3 FOR $1 **DONETTES**

BONUS BUY BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 8 **RASPBERRY BNS** 39¢

BONUS BUYS

MISCELLANEOUS

PURINA **DOG MEAL** 25-LB. BAG $2.39

DOCTOR B **BURGER BITS** 25-LB. BAG $2.99

NI TOMATO SAUCE **HEINZ BEANS** 19 OZ. TIN 4 FOR $1

14 OZ. JAR **YORK PEANUT BUTTER** 47¢

ALLEN'S PURE **APPLE JUICE** 48 OZ. TIN 33¢

ORANGE PEKOE **TETLEY TEA BAGS** PKG. OF 72 78¢

16 OZ. BOX **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 39¢

BLUE RIBBON **SOFT MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. 43¢

OVER 300 CHOICE QUALITY MEATS



pork, ham & lamb

TASTY PICNIC HAM 7 TO 2 LB. SIZE **SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS** LB. 38¢

READY TO EAT FAMILY BONELESS 7 LB. AVG. **SMOKED COOKED HAM** SHANK PORTION LB. 47¢

FRESH ONTARIO SHANK PORTION **LEGS OF PORK** LB. 47¢

FRESH ONTARIO BUTT PORTION **LEGS OF PORK** LB. 57¢

FRESH RIB **PORK CHOPS** LB. 58¢

BONUS BUY FRESH NUTRITIOUS **PORK LIVER STEAK** LB. 28¢

FRESH MEATY **PORK HOCKS** LB. 28¢

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS** LB. 47¢

AUSTRALIAN FROZEN CHOICE SHANK PORTION **LEG OF LAMB** LB. 58¢

economy buys

PORK NECK BONES LB. 12¢

PIG'S TAILS OR **PIG'S FEET** LB. 12¢

FROZEN **CHICKEN LIVERS** APPROX. 10 LB. BAG LB. 19¢

FROZEN **CHICKEN GIBLETS** APPROX. 10 LB. BAG LB. 19¢

TASTY **TURKEY WINGETTES** LB. 19¢

TASTY **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** LB. 29¢

FROZEN **CHICKEN LEGS** 10 LB. CARTON LB. 49¢

PORK LIVER APPROX. 2 LB. PIECE LB. 24¢

HOFFMAN'S FARM STYLE 8 TO 10 LB. BOX **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. 33¢

WIDE SIDE SPARE RIBS LB. 33¢

STYLE BRAND **BEEF BURGERS** 2 LB. PACK LB. 47¢

NARROW ECONOMY **BACK RIBS** LB. 79¢

poultry buys

PRE-CUT BOILING FOWL LB. 25¢

MATURE UTILITY 12-LB. AVG. **FROZEN TURKEYS** LB. 25¢

UTILITY GRADE 4 LB. AVG. **FROZEN CHICKENS** LB. 32¢

TOP QUALITY FROZEN ONT. GROWN 4 TO 8 LB. SIZE **GRADE 'A' CHICKENS** LB. 34¢

TURKEY DEEP BASTED 4 TO 7 LB. SIZE **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** LB. 49¢

BONUS BUY GAYMUIR UTILITY GRADE ROCK CORNISH **GAME HENS** EA. 69¢

BONUS BUY ROCK CORNISH GRADE 'A' **GAME HENS** EA. 79¢

red & blue brand beef

RED OR BLUE BRAND BLADE BONE REMOVED **SHORT RIB ROAST** NO FAT ADDED LB. 64¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND NATURALLY AGED **RIB ROAST** LB. 64¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND NATURALLY AGED **SHOULDER ROAST** ROLLED BONE LB. 64¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND BRAISE OR STEW **BRISKET PLATE BEEF** LB. 36¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND NATURALLY AGED 2 LB. AVG. **PRIME RIB ROAST** 6TH & 7TH RIBS LB. 88¢

tendered beef buys

TENDERED BEEF **PRIME RIB ROAST** LB. 78¢

TENDERED BEEF **BEEF RIB STEAKS** LB. 78¢

TENDERED BEEF **SIRLOIN OR WING STEAKS** LB. 88¢

deli & cheese

BONUS BUY SLICED **COOKED HAM** 99¢

BONUS BUY HOFFMAN'S COX **POLISH SAUSAGE** LB. 59¢

BONUS BUY HOFFMAN'S STYLE SIENA REGULAR **MORTADELLA** LB. 63¢

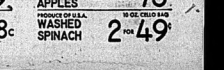
SIENA EXTRA FINE **MORTADELLA CHUBS** LB. 59¢

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN **HAVARTI CHEESE** LB. 79¢

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN **ELBO CHEESE** LB. 79¢

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES ON OVER 175

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



ONT. GROWN MED. GRADE 10 LB. BAG **POTATOES** 35¢

CANADA NO. 1 ONTARIO GRADE LB. 10¢ **BANANAS**

ONT. GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** LB. 19¢

ONT. GROWN MED. 1 GRADE **HOT HOUSE TOMATOES** 28¢

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 4 QT. BASKET **MACINTOSH APPLES** 73¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. 10 OZ. CELLO BAG **WASHED SPINACH** 2 FOR 49¢

Library Corner

By O.D.

RAMPAL AND HIS FAMILY — By Urmila Sharma

Punjabi working - class immigrants, largely illiterate, alien in thought, dress, custom are now a feature of the British scene. Their case histories have been poured over by sociologists and education alists, and everyone has had their say: everyone, that is, except the immigrant himself. In 'Rampal and His Family' the immigrant speaks. Urmila Sharma, a sociologist, married to an Indian, has studied intensively a Punjabi family now living in London.

THE NIGHT WE STOLE THE MOUNTIE'S CAR — By Max Braithwaite

Readers of Mr. Braithwaite's previous books will be more than rewarded by his latest recollection of life on the prairies during the thirties. It was a time of depression and drought: but for Max, a young school teacher, it was also a time for courtship and marriage and a time when his hilarious adventures belied the grimness of the times.

THE LAST SPIKE — By Pierre Berton

In the eagerly awaited second volume of his history of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Pierre Berton tells how some two thousand miles of steel was flung across half a continent in just five years, exactly half the time stipulated in the contract. Here is a financial tale that reads like a cliff hanger: the railway teetering on the very edge of bankruptcy with one hour between it and ruin. A host of extraordinary characters, some well - known, others less so, populate this fascinating book.

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF SAVOY — By Robert Katz

The saga of he Italian House of Savoy, which lasted almost one thousand years. Concentrating on the last two rulers, the author creates an intimate portrait of King Humbert and King Victor Emmanuel III. This fascinating story reaches its tragic climax with the flight of the royal family from the Germans after Italy's surrender in World War II.

HENRY VIII AND HIS COURT — By Neville Williams

This book vividly recreates the daily life of Henry VIII who by uniting spiritual and temporal authority created the modern state. Illustrated with many black and white illustrations and many color plates, the pageantry and violent atmosphere of a court ruled by a monarch of absolute power and unpredictable passions is vividly captured.

LONDON BRIDGE — By Peter Jackson

During the Roman invasions of England in 43 A.D., Emperor Claudius' legions built a bridge across the Thames. Military posts established at either end of the bridge grew into settlements and so developed the city of London. From is the beautifully illustrated story of London Bridge from Roman times to the present when a new bridge has ben built and the old one moved stone by stone to Havasu City, Arizona.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine attended the annual fall congregation supper at the Burnbrae Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening.

Master Steven Blackburn is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Brenda Bateman has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Annie Evans left for Oshawa Saturday to spend some time with her daughter.

Bruce Sine of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson have returned home from their honeymoon to the West Coast.

Mrs. Art Yeomans of Cordova called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackburn and family on Saturday.

Don Robbinson has returned home from the hospital but Mrs. Robinson remained as a patient.

Minto

MINTO — Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sine were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott and Don Doran of Stirling, Mrs. Doug Flood of Guelph, Mr. Burton Sine and Miss Cleo Patton of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and baby of Napanee.

Klinton and Kathy Ketchen entertained approximately 125 guests in honor of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketchen's 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening in Springbrook hall.

towers

watch towers discount in '71

new dimensions in bonus shopping....

October

super discount month

Imperator brand Men's permanent press shirt sale

only 3.99 each

High style is in. High prices are out. Here are the shirts you've been looking for. New woven designs in wrinkle-resistant permanent press 65% polyester/35% cotton. Expertly tailored in fancy woven "Dobby" or "Jacquard" patterns. And stylish "Shadow Prints". Long point collars naturally! With regular plaquette button fronts and long tails. With 2-button cuffs-sizes S,M,L. and XL and 14 to 17 1/2. With French cuffs-sizes 14 to 17 1/2, sleeves 32 to 34.



Men's doubleknit Vest Suit.

29.99 each

Get it together with these hip-hugging 100% polyester flaired pants and matching button front long vest with belt. Pants have wide belt loops and frontier styled pockets. Choose from solid shades or fancy patterns. Other fabrics available also at the low same price. Sizes 36-44.

Men's Polyester doubleknit flair pants

12.99 pair

100% polyester doubleknit, expertly cut and tailored by today's man. Flaired legs with wide belt loops. Angled or curved front pockets and non-sag waistband. Choose from the very latest fall colours-solids or fancy patterns. Pick up two pairs today. Sizes 28-42.

All prices in effect til closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Join towers & Johnson's Wax to

Win



1st prize:

A 1972 Ford Pinto

2nd prize: A colour TV set - 2 given away
3rd prize: A B & W TV set - 4 given away

+ A total of $500.00 in merchandise certificates will be given away.

To be elegible to win: Fill in an entry form, available at all Towers Cleaning Products Displays. No purchase necessary. Contest closes 4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30th. Complete rules and regulations available at stores.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: We are planning visit to Williamsburg, Va., and understand that a stop in Fredericksburg, Va., on the way is worthwhile. From a have quite a lot of material concerning Williamsburg. Can you fill us in at all on Fredericksburg?

ANSWER: One of the most historic cities in the U.S., Fredericksburg was officially founded and took its present name in 1727. However, settlers had built a fort there as early as 1676.

In a valley at the head of navigation on the Rappahannock River, the city was a port for ocean vessels for many years. Fredericksburg was George Washington's mother's last home and the home of his only sister, Betty Washington Lewis. James Monroe set up his first law office there in 1786. George Washington was initiated as a Mason in 1752 at the Masonic Lodge on Princess Anne and Hanover Streets.

Between 1861 and 1865 Fredericksburg was an armed camp and on several occasion was the scene of violent battles. By the end of the war it was desolate, its houses torn by shot and shell, the dead buried in its streets and yards.

Information Centre, 2800 Princess Anne St., is the start of a self-guided tour. A map is provided and the attractions bear markers. Visitors may obtain free parking passes for the downtown metered zone.

The Courthouse, 809 Princess Anne Street, was erected in 1851-52 on the site of an older structure dating from 1728. Historic documents include the will of Mary Washington. The bell was made by the Paul Revere foundry.

The grave of Mary Washington, on Washington Ave. at the end of Pitts Street is marked by a granite shaft. Andrew Jackson laid the cornerstone for a marble monument in 1833, but it was never completed; during the bombardment of Fredericksburg in 1862 the first monument was badly scarred by shellfire. In 1894 President Grover Cleveland laid the cornerstone for the present marker.

The Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, Caroline and Amelia Streets, is the quaint shop opened by Dr. Hugh Mercer in 1761. A personal friend of George Washington, Dr. Mercer sold drugs there until the Revolutionary war. He became a brigadier general and was killed January 12, 1777 in the Battle of Princeton. In addition to the drug room, with its curious bottles, ancient showcases and yellowed ledgers, there is a sitting room and a small library used by Washington as an office during his many visits. Some of Washington's accounts in his own handwriting have been preserved. Upstairs is Dr. Mercer's bedroom and colonial powder room.

The James Monroe law office, museum and memorial library is at 908 Charles St. Monroe practised there from 1786 to 1791. The building, which dates from 1758, contains personal belongings of President and Mrs. Monroe and furniture originally used in the White House, including the desk on which the Monroe Doctrine was prepared.

Kenmore, 1201 Washington Ave., was the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington. Built in 1752, this colonial home is furnished with 18th-century antiques and is a beautiful example of an 18th Century Georgian Manor House and gardens. The decorative plasterwork of the ceilings is noteworthy.

Mary Washington house, Charles and Lewis Sts., is furnished and maintained as a shrine. It was bought by George Washington in 1772 for his mother, who lived there until her death in 1789. Lafayette visited her in 1781, when he arrived to take command of the Continental forces in Virginia. There Washington and Rochambeau stopped on their way to Yorktown in 1781. It was also from there that Washington left for his inauguration. The old English garden is especially beautiful. Some of the boxwood Mary Washington planted remains.

Rising Sun Tavern, 1306 Caroline St., was built in 1760 by Charles Washington, brother of George Washington. First known as Washington Tavern. It was the gathering place for patriots in the days before the Revolutionary War. Its original appearance and furnishings have been preserved.

St. George's Church (Episcopal), Princess Anne and George St., was originally built in 1722, the present structure in 1interior. It contains a memorial window to Mary Washington. In the churchyard are buried William Paul, brother of John Paul Jones, and John Dandridge of New Kent, father of Martha Washington.

towers
watch towers discount in '71

new dimensions in bonus shopping.....

October
super
discount month



Women's fall sweater collection your choice
1.49 to 3.99 each

An absolutely beautiful grouping in all your favourite colours and styles. Ideal toppers for skirts and pants. S 34/L. A. Bonnaloon acrylic plaid with back zipper. 5-fold colours. Machine washable. 7.49 ea. B. A. C. With long or short sleeves, crew or mock turtle neck. Back zipper. Machine washable. 7.99 ea. D. Long sleeved, crew neck, button front cardigan. 2-fold knits and fancy pattern muscle. 7.99 ea. E. Long sleeved, 7 gauge bulk acrylic pullover. High turtle neck. 3.99 ea. F. Long sleeved, 12 gauge acrylic, 3 button front. 2.99 ea.

The pant scene...crimps and tweeds
5.99 and 7.99

G Double Knitted Polyester "Crimplene" fabric. Pull-on with take fly front, 2 front patch pockets, stitched front crease. 8 to 16 in brown-black, tobacco, aqua, navy or gray.

H Donegal tweed flairs. Button front, belt loops, two front patch velveteen pockets. 8 to 16 in black or brown.

Women's Wear Department

Coats...sporty warm and practical
your choice
21.99 each

A. HOODED TOGGLED DUFFLE COAT in junior sizes 7 to 15, in variety of smart, all wool plaids.

B. JUMBO CORDUROY CAR COAT: Popular double breasted belted style. Missy sizes 12 to 24.

Styled for warmth and comfort





100% arnel crepe Dressy blouses for the holiday season

your choice 5.99 each

A great fashion buy
Lovely long sleeved blouses in white, purple or beige, sizes 10 to 18

A. S knot tie neck, button front, 2 button cuff.

B. S ref ruffle bib front, button through, pointed collar, button cuff.

Women's Wear Department

Women's and teens' cosy plush scuffs
1.97
Easy time comfort. With soft, acrylic plush uppers. Made in Canada. Sizes 5 to 10 in a variety of colours.

Women's comfy slipper mocs
2.67 pair
With smooth, easy-care man-made uppers, soft padded heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 10 in lots.

Women's and teens' lined Chukkas
$7
Soft, supple split suede leather uppers, soft warm fleecy lining, non-skid crepe sole. Sizes to 10.

Women's side laced stretch crinkle boots
13.88 pair
Handcrafted in Italy from glossy, manmade patent. New knob-look heel. Insten lining. Medium straight heel. To 10.

Shoe Department

All prices in effect til closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Join towers A Johnson's Wax to
Win

1st prize:
A 1972 Ford Pinto

2nd prize: A colour TV set - 2 given away
3rd prize: A B & W TV set - 4 given away
+ A total of $500.00 in merchandise certificates will be given away.

To be eligible to win Fill in an entry form, available at all Towers Cleaning Products Displays. No purchase necessary. Contest closes 4:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30th. Complete rules and regulations available at stores.

Coat/Suit SALE

Selected group
BELOW original cost!

Early-Bird Special

$9 COATS

Sale Starts Tomorrow
9 A.M. SHARP!

Front Street opposite Victoria
Georgia Anne

CRIMP

2.87 yd.

New Fall Colors Just Arrived

ASK FOR THOSE NOTIONS OR FABRICS
YOU CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE

Fabricland

DISTRIBUTORS

COMPARE OUR PRICES ANYWHERE

37 BRIDGE ST. E., BELLEVILLE

39 MONTREAL ST., KINGSTON

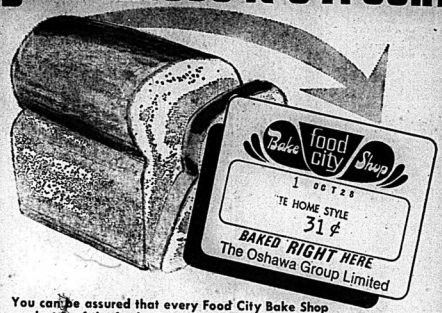
OPEN MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

FOOD CITY the Consumer Awareness Store.

Food City's Bake Shop

OPEN DATING

guarantees it's Fresh!



You can be assured that every Food City Bake Shop product is of the freshest quality. Food City's open dating shows the "pull" date right on the label. Let's take a loaf of Food City home-style white bread as an example. The loaf is baked on October 26 and the shelf life is rated at two days, so it would be dated October 28. If not sold, the loaf would be "pulled" from the rack before the store opens on October 28. Watch for the date on all Bake Shop products. It's your assurance of freshness everytime.

food city

Mini-Pricing

DAY-IN DAY-OUT

GRADE "A" 2-3 LB. AVG.
FRESH! CHICKENS 33¢ LB.

CHOICE IMPORTED
LEG OF LAMB LB. 59¢

SCHNIEDER - MAC N CHEESE CHICKEN LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO DUTCH LOAF, BOLOGNA & GARLIC & BOLOGNA
COOKED MEATS 4 6 OZ PKGS. FOR $1

SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE BREAKFAST TREAT, FLORIDA MARSH GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 48 10 FOR 99¢

TROPICAL TREAT
CABANA BANANAS 12¢

SWEET & JUICY - PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
VALENCIA ORANGES SIZE 88's DOZ. 79¢

FIRM, RED SLICERS - PRODUCE OF USA
#1 GRADE
TOMATOES LB. 25¢

FRESH! FOOD CITY GRADE A (ALL WHITE)
LARGE EGGS DOZ. 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU SAT. OCT. 25 THRU OCT. 30 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DUNDAS STREET WEST BELLEVILLE
RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS GAS BAR

Mitts's Back
Gives Wings Pain
Page 20

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971

Bluer Most Youthful
Cy Young Winner
Page 21



Saints Sink Teeth Into Moira After Listless First Half

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Paul Hall put his foot in it. Ken Vos had a big hand in it and, although it took them a while, the Quinte Saints' defence were finally able to sink their teeth into the matter. The result of this football anatomy lesson by the Saints was a 31-8 decision over the Moira Trojans in a semi-final Bay of Quinte COSSA match.

For the first half it appeared as though Quinte's adversary would be picked apart by a fired-up Trojan team. Moira carried an 8-7 lead into the halftime break and appeared to be out-playing the sluggish Saints. Quinte's only touchdown of the first half came on a 30-yard punt return by Steve Nash as the Trojans' "Animal" defence bottled up the opposition.

While Quinte's offensive unit never did get untracked, an outstanding secondhalf effort by the defence, along with the booming punts of Paul Hall and a re-invented kick return game, proved equal to the occasion.

The defensive dozen abandoned the sloppy, high tackling which had cost them several key penalties in the first half and helped set up Peter Stallkovich's first and touchdown run.

Vos was undoubtedly the key to Quinte's effort, ranging right, left and centre from his wide linebacker position.

"He's got size, strength and speed," said head coach Rick Leake of his defensive star, while offensive coach Jack Simon admitted that, "you'd probably have to rate him about as good as anyone we've had at that position."

The Saint standout had to be helped to the bench late in the third quarter, however, after intercepting a pass and absorbing a crushing tackle by Stallkovich on the Moira one-yard line. Vos failed to return for the remainder of the game, but is expected to be able to play in Saturday's final bout.

Hall pulled Quinte into a 9-8 lead early in the third period with booming punts of 35 and 40 yards, while also unleashing a 55-yard effort to keep the Trojans pinned in their own end.

Alan Hayman upped the count to 16-8 on a 45-yard punt return that was converted by Terry Meagher. After that, Moira never seriously threatened despite the occasional ground - gaining efforts by Stallkovich, Dave Rutherford and Peter Hart. Stallkovich and Rutherford were particularly brilliant in defeat seeing two-way action throughout the contest.

Quinte's final pair of majors came on a one - yard plunge by Bill Kirkham and a 15-yard dash around left end by quarterback Rick Meagher. Hall added his third single and a two-point conversion.

In addition to Vos, defensive end Mike Whalen and safety Steve Nash, who added an interception to his punt return touchdown, came up with strong showings for the winners.

Napanee and BCI met today to decide the right to meet Trenton in the other semi - final series with the Saints taking on the eventual winner next Tuesday, to decide the Senior league championship.

Call to Arms

Quinte Secondary School halfback Stuart Boardman greets the pigskin with open arms as he falls on a fumble in Tuesday's Bay of Quinte COSSA playoff game at Moira. The Saints staged a 24-point rally in the second half to wipe out a one-point Moira lead at half-time and roll to a 31-8 victory. The win by Quinte assures them of a spot in the league championship game to be held next Tuesday.

Yacht Club Launched on 1972 Course

An increased volume of boats coming into Belleville's harbor is the broad objective licensing Bay of Quinte Yacht Club commodore Ernie Colebourne has set for 1972.

Mr. Colebourne, who has been commodore of the Belleville club on two previous occasions, said some 400 boats made use of the yacht club facilities this past summer "and that means a lot of dollars were dropped off in the city, considering an average four persons per boat."

Mr. Colebourne said there is also a pressing need for yacht club representatives to get together with the parks board and city council to assure that Victoria Park is capable of accommodating visitors to the city, the 250 yacht club members, and the general public who visit the park area.

Resurrection of senior sailing instruction and a schedule of club guest speakers — "no boasting, as well as other topics" — were also listed among Mr. Colebourne's priorities.

Other members of the incoming Bay of Quinte Yacht Club executive are vice-commodore Peter Annis, rear-commodore Albert Horlock, fleet captain Dick Bird, past-commodore Ray Day, and directors Stu Pescod (treasurer) Pete Petin, Don Adamson, Paul Andrus, and Arnold Duffy.

Ed Reynolds will continue to man the lifeboat.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Galt Raiders vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Stella Dairy vs Stirrett's, 8.15 p.m.; Batteries vs Central, 9.45 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Trenton Food City at Picton, 4.15 p.m.

JUVENILE - SUNDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston at Dick Hills Rink, 12.45 p.m.

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Blake Memorials vs Peterborough Jets, Memorial Arena.

Semark Leads Oddfellows on Lanes

ODDFELLOW AND REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Sr. No. 1 — Semark 2731, E. Encampment 2703, Ivanhoe 2677, Ontario 2670, Quinte 2667.

High Triples: Joe Semark 771, 293 882; Tom Moore 765, 287, 854; Glen Crawford 754, 265, 647; Don Morris 318, 291, 804; Bill Greenwood 295, 194, 620; Eldon Miller 277, 203, 600; Ken Bedford 267, 204, 601.

High Singles and Doubles: Bill Hall 276, Harry Nickle 266, Mary Frost 257, Alec Burkett 255, Ron Bedford 223, Ray Rose 222.

MEN'S MAJOR 10 PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

G" Se Motors 4, Dairy Queen 0; Motorland Chrysler 4, Mac Billiards 0; DCA Trucking 4, Loch Welch Co. 0; Grinsted Motors 3, Consumers Gas 1; Bellaire Kinsmen Bowl 3, Park Furs 1, Picton 3.

D. Cassidy 278, 215, 7; Glenn Hill 268, Moffat 268, C. Lind 258, T. Fraser 255, 10; Dan Overend 255, 7; Ernest Hill 255, 10; Fingerprint 260, F. Hamel 257, 10; Ken Hill 252, C. Anderson 248, 253.

Darts

ANAF WOMEN'S DARTS

Maitlin 3, Quinkes 4; Jets 4, Hot Rods 2.

High Three Darts — Jane Mercier 122.

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DAVID BLANDFORD
Manager of the QUINTE MALL

Halfback Remains Critical

MONTREAL (CP) — Butch Voce, 17-year-old rookie defensive halfback for Bishops University Gaiters who suffered a broken neck in a university football game 11 days ago, remained in critical condition Tuesday in a Montreal hospital.

But the athlete appears to be improving, his father, Harold Voce, said in an interview, saying that his son has eaten a "poached egg and jello."

"We won't know anything definite about surgery or anything for two or three weeks," Mr. Voce said.

Butch was to have taken part in a game against McGill University this Saturday. The field where the game will be played is some 100 yards from his hospital bed.

He was injured while making a tackle.

Gomez Charged

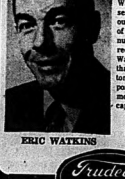
TORONTO (CP) — Avelino Gomez, North America's leading jockey in 1966, testified Tuesday the list he gave the accountant who prepared his 1966 income tax return contained unintentional errors.

Gomez, now a horse trainer and owner, is charged under the Income Tax Act with failing to declare taxable income of $3,652 for the 1966 taxation year and $7,717.15 for 1967, and with expressing income of $21,169.15 for both years.

Gomez, 42, told the court that he was "shook up and surprised" when his brother, Mickey, telephoned him early last year while he was in Florida, to say Gomez's house was being searched by investigators.

Asked about cheques for $6,055.15, $922 and $800 that appeared in one listing of his income, but not on another, Gomez said he had made an unintentional mistake.

Tradeau Motors Announcement



ERIC WATKINS

John Trudeau, Sales Manager of Trudeau Motors is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Eric Watkins as a Sales Representative. Eric has previously been in the employ of Trudeau Motors for a number of years and most recently has operated Eric Watkins Texaco. We hope that all his friends and customers will give him an opportunity to look after your motoring needs in his new capacity.

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Quintes' First Test Friday

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

After six games, you'd think the Belleville Quinies had proven something in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A league.

While their 4-2 second-place record is just so many numbers Friday night to Galt Raiders when the defending Allan Cup champions come to town.

That's the test, all right," admitted Quintes' coach Gene Poirier. "They're the best team in the league, for sure."

The fact they have been favored by the lightest possible schedule (two games each with Woodstock, Owen Sound, and Kingston) has no doubt had something to do with the Quintes' second - place standing.

But however they got there, the Quinies will deserve some respect from Galt. The Belleville seniors are unbeaten in their first three home outings of the season, and a win Friday would tie them with the Hornets for first place in the eight - team standings, with a game in hand.

The teams return to Galt for a Saturday night game, while a Belleville - Oakville contest originally scheduled for Sunday has been postponed.

Last year's leading Belleville point - getter, centre Doug Senior made another practice appearance at Tuesday night's Memorial Arena workout, but again left unsigned, indicating the 6-foot, 200-pound Poirier the back he injured late last season was still bothering him.



GEORGE GODSON

This year's leading club point - getter is George Godson, with ten points. But Godson already has scored four goals in his six games after notching only nine in 37 regular - season games last year.

Al Ferguson's- seven goals in his five appearances lead the Quintes in that category.

BELLEVILLE QUINTES TEAM STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	PTS	Pen.
George Godson	6	4	6	10	4
Al Ferguson	5	7	0	7	0
Doug Senior	6	3	3	6	4
Larry Lamadeleine	6	3	3	6	2
Paul Perras	6	3	3	6	4
Bryan McConnell	6	3	3	6	0
John McConnell	6	3	3	6	4
Jim Cunningham	6	3	3	6	4
Ben Coughlin	6	3	3	6	4
Ray Johnston	6	3	3	6	2
Jim Jones	6	3	3	6	2
Mike Rose	1	3	3	6	0
Mike Byers	6	2	3	5	4
Butch Pye	6	2	3	5	2
Pete Stastenburg	6	2	3	5	0
Terry Quinn	6	2	3	5	0
Nick O'Donnell	3	2	3	5	0
Mike Lewis	6	2	3	5	0

GOALTENDING

	GP	GA	SO	AVE.
Steve Rose	6	20	1	3.33



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ALL OTHER DAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.
CHARGEX

Derek At It Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Derek Sanderson of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins said Tuesday he is becoming fed up with hockey.

Sanderson, in town for tonight's encounter with Montreal Canadiens, said in an interview that the sport had become "all work."

"The schedule's too long and the people running the game are too money-hungry. Maybe most of the guys need hockey no matter what—they're married and they like that income—but not me. There's a lot of other things I can do."

The Bruin centre added that he was looking at some land in northern Alberta and seriously considering settling on it for good.

Sanderson says his money worries are over, "so the only pleasant part of hockey I can see now is the companionship."

"I've got three bars and a grocery and it's really coming in.

"There are a great bunch of guys on our club. I like being around with them, but I'm fed up with being told to do this, do that, go here, go there.

"There are a lot of things I should be doing besides playing hockey. No, getting married is not one of them."

Sanderson said the calibre of hockey had fallen badly but "with all that travelling, you can't be up all the time."

The Canadiens will be without forwards Pete Mahovlich, recovering from a bout with bronchial pneumonia, and Marc Tardiff, on the limp with a swollen foot.

Coach Scotty Bowman said two forwards would be called up from the American Hockey League Nova Scotia Voyageurs. He said the two who showed the most in the Voyageur's game Tuesday night against Cincinnati, which ended in a 4-4 tie, would be given the opportunity to play against the Bruins.



Detroit Feels Mikita's Pains

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stan Mikita started the season with a painful back, but the ones hurting are Chicago Black Hawk opponents in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks' centre star scored once, the winner, and set up two other goals in a 5-2 win over Detroit Red Wings in the only NHL game scheduled Tuesday night.

The win moved Chicago five points up in the West Division race over second-place Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tonight the Wings get an opportunity to reverse the setback when they visit New York Rangers, the East Division leaders who have a one-point edge on Boston Bruins.

The Bruins, with a disenchanted Derek Sanderson in the lineup, take on the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens at Montreal.

In other games, Vancouver Canucks are at Toronto Maple Leafs, Buffalo Sabres visit Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh entertains California Golden Seals and Minnesota takes on the Blues at St. Louis.

Mikita's back has been ailing the last two seasons and has reflected in his play.

He's not ready to forecast hockey, but he'd probably give a lot for a remedy.

The Czechoslovakian-born star remembers when the pains first started to show, following a game against Montreal in February, 1969, after "I got cross-checked a couple of times in a row."

"Ever since then I've had the pain at the base of my back."

Last summer he visited the Mayo Clinic in Rochester but "they weren't able to pinpoint anything new." He said the ailment has been diagnosed as "stretched ligaments and muscles."

He stretched those ligaments and muscles against the Red Wings, setting up Chicago's second goal, by Doug Jarrett after Bobby Hull had got them away to an early lead, then scored their third midway through the second period that opened a 3-1 Hawk lead.

His production moved him into third place in the NHL scoring race with 13 points, three behind the leader, Boston centre Phil Esposito.


STAN MIKITA

NHL Top Ten

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	6	10	16
Gilbert, NY	4	10	14
Mikita, Chi	3	10	13
Orr, Bos	3	9	12
P.Mavlich, Mtl	9	2	11
Sheehan, Cal	5	6	11
Herndarson, Tor	4	6	10
Hadfield, NY	6	4	10
R. Hull, Chi	5	5	10
Meehan, Buf	6	4	10
Oliver, Min	2	8	10



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
New York	5	1	2	30	23	12
Boston	5	1	1	28	16	11
Montreal	4	1	2	31	19	10
Vancouver	3	6	0	24	35	6
Toronto	2	3	2	20	27	6
Detroit	2	6	0	22	35	4
Buffalo	2	7	0	22	38	4

West Division

Chicago	8	2	0	31	16	16
Minnesota	5	1	1	28	12	11
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	25	15	11
Phila.	3	4	0	15	23	6
St. Louis	3	5	0	25	22	6
Los Angeles	2	6	1	23	32	5
California	1	5	2	28	37	4

Result Tuesday
Chicago 5 Detroit 2
Games Today
Boston at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Detroit at New York
Buffalo at Los Angeles
California at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Los Angeles

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	5	0	1	28	16	11
Nova Scotia	4	2	1	28	21	9
Springfield	3	2	2	26	20	8
Rochester	4	3	0	25	21	8
Providence	2	2	2	29	32	6

West Division

Cincinnati	4	1	4	33	29	12
Hershey	5	2	1	29	18	11
Baltimore	3	3	2	30	31	8
Cleveland	3	5	2	34	37	8
Richmond	3	5	1	19	31	7
Tidewater	1	9	0	21	46	2

Results Tuesday
Baltimore 2 Richmond 0
Boston 5 Springfield 4
Cincinnati 4 Nova Scotia 4
Games Today
Baltimore at Hershey
Rochester at Providence

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	9	1	1	64	32	19
N.Galls	6	3	2	46	45	14
Kitchener	5	3	0	50	33	13
Peterboro	5	4	1	46	39	11
Toronto	3	3	0	36	36	10
Ottawa	3	4	0	43	36	10
St. Cath.	4	7	0	40	52	8
London	3	6	0	43	58	7
Montreal	1	5	1	24	35	3
Hamilton	1	9	1	33	60	3

Results Tuesday
Oshawa 5 Hamilton 0
Toronto 4 London 2
Kitchener 3 Niagara Falls 3
Game Thursday
Ottawa at Peterborough

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'dville	8	1	1	51	31	17
Quebec	6	1	1	48	20	13
Cornwall	6	4	1	58	40	13
Sorel	6	6	0	43	43	12
Shawinigan	5	5	1	45	35	11
T.-Riv.	5	6	0	36	39	10
Verdun	5	7	0	37	54	8
Sherbrooke	4	6	0	37	49	8
St. Jerome	4	6	0	39	76	8
Laval	1	9	0	36	64	2

Results Tuesday
Shawinigan 5 St. Jerome 2
vieres 2
Drummondville 3 Trois - Rivieres 2

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	4	3	0	29	24	8
Ottawa	3	3	0	26	25	6
Pembroke	3	3	0	27	24	6
Brockville	3	3	0	22	23	6
Hull	3	4	0	35	31	6

Results Tuesday
Pembroke 6 Hull 3
Brockville 4 Smiths Falls 2

Hockey Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dennis Higgins, playing his first game in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, gave Oshawa Generals a shutout for a 5-0 victory Tuesday over hapless Hamilton Red Wings.

The 17-year-old goaltender blocked 47 Hamilton shots for the Generals, who lead the league with 19 points, five ahead of Niagara Falls Flyers. Hamilton, with three points, shares last place with Montreal Junior Canadiens.

In other games Tuesday, the Flyers tied Kitchener Rangers 3-3 and Toronto Marlboros defeated London Knights 4-2.

The Flyers came from behind with two goals in the last two minutes for the tie, barely hanging on to second place in the 10-team league. They have 14 points and Kitchener 13.

* * *

HALIFAX (CP) — Joe Crozier, general manager-coach of Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League, is out to add more punch to his squad.

Crozier told a news conference here Tuesday he plans to install a punching bag in the dressing room for both home and road games and that United States Olympic Boxing coach Rollie Schwartz has been retained to teach his players "to look after themselves."

HOMASOSSA, Fla. (AP) — There were no major decisions Tuesday at the first day of the National Hockey League board of governors meeting here. The day was devoted to reviewing committee reports and other housekeeping items. The meetings resume today.

* * *

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League announced Tuesday they have sent defenceman Bill Plager on loan to their Denver Spurs club of the Western Hockey League subject to immediate recall.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Ranger centre Pat Stemkowski was admitted to hospital Tuesday to undergo tests for a head injury suffered during a National Hockey League game Oct. 16 in Toronto. Stemkowski has been complaining of headaches for the last few days, the Rangers said, and will miss tonight's game against the visiting Detroit Red Wings.


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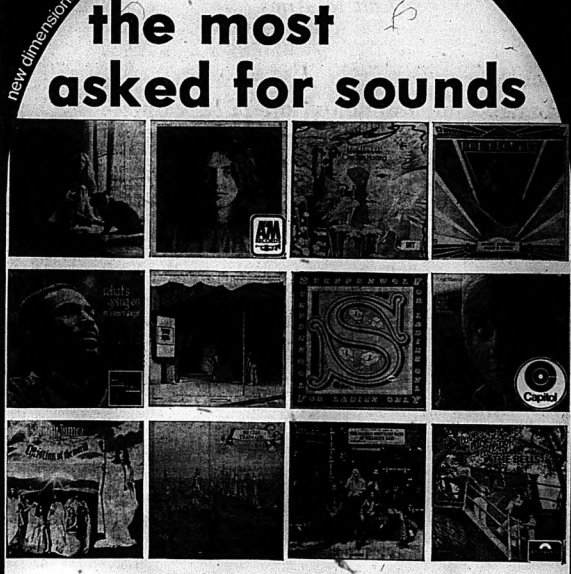
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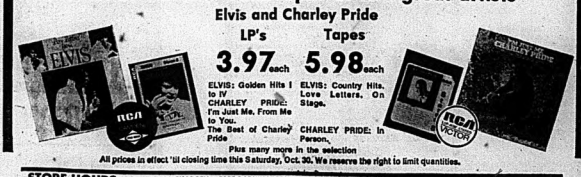
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Blue Youngest Pitcher Ever to Receive Cy Young Award

OAKLAND (AP) — "The way I look at this year is that it helped prepare me for next season," said Vida Blue, the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

The 22-year-old left-hander, in his first major league baseball season, had a 24-9 record, eight shutouts and a 1.82 earned-run average as he pitched Oakland Athletics to the West Division title.

He is the youngest player ever to win the award and is considered a strong contender for the league's Most Valuable Player Award, to be made next month.

"I'll never get that one. They can't give me everything," Blue said Tuesday after the Baseball Writers Association of America named him the league's best pitcher.

He was surprised at the outcome of the Cy Young Award voting, saying: "I really thought Mickey Lolich would win it, but I'm glad I did."

Lolich, of Detroit Tigers, was runner-up in the voting and Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox finished third. Blue got 14 of the 24 first-place votes, Lolich nine and Wood one.

Lolich and Wood, also southpaws, finished the season strong while Blue was tailing off from a sizzling start that made him baseball's biggest drawing card. Lolich finished 25-14 and Wood was 22-13.

"The last part of the season, I was just pooped," Blue said.

"But it wasn't my arm. It was all that pressure from the publicity. I just couldn't take it mentally."

Blue, a handsome bachelor, signed with the Athletics after a great high school athletic career at Mansfield, La.

He got some national attention last year with a no-hitter against Minnesota Twins in a late-season stay with Oakland. But he took baseball fans largely by surprise this year, and more than a million paid to see him pitch.

"I guess a lot of people came out to see if I was for real," said Blue.

He won 19 games before his 22nd birthday on July 28. Two 1-0 losses and a game in which he pitched 11 shutout innings, and left with the score 0-0, later helped ruin his chance to win 30 games.

Blue received a reported $13,000 this year, plus a new car that owner Charles O. Finley presented him.

Based on Judgment Call, Als' Protest Tossed Out

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, announced Tuesday he has disallowed a protest by Montreal Alouettes against the result of their game Sunday against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Als lost 19-18 and Als owner Sam Berger said Monday he was lodging the protest on grounds that game officials failed to call an offside penalty against Winnipeg on a crucial fourth-quarter play.

Berger said films showed that two Winnipeg players moved offside before Montreal snapped the ball.

"In the case of the play in question," Berger said in Montreal, "both the defensive tackle and middle linebacker of the Winnipeg team were encroaching on the line of scrimmage, an action which stopped the Montreal drive on the Winnipeg 27-yard line.

"This prevented further opportunity for us to score a touchdown, field goal or a single point."

In a prepared statement, the CFL commissioner said his decision to disallow the protest was based on CFL bylaws, paragraph 1, section 2, which provides that a protest shall not be based on a judgment call by an official.

"The result of the game, therefore, remains unchanged."

Als Trying Out Gabler

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran quarterback Wally Gabler arrived in town Tuesday afternoon and immediately huddled with Montreal Alouettes coach Sam Etcheverry as he began a five-day trial with the Eastern Football Conference club.

The Als were left in a precarious position last Sunday when they were defeated 19-18 by Winnipeg Blue Bombers. They lost their only healthy quarterback rookie Jim Chasey, and also face the prospect of having to win a football game against Ottawa Rough Riders next Saturday in the nation's capital to gain a playoff berth.

The Als have not won a game in Ottawa since 1953.

Gabler says he does not know much about Etcheverry "but I respect what he has done in football."

Sonny Wade will probably start in Saturday's game and Gabler will be back-up.

Nicklaus Richest

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Casper's victory in the Kaiser International Sunday pushed him into eighth place in the year's professional golf money list, still led by Jack Nicklaus.

The latest financial figures were released Tuesday by the Professional Golfers Association.

Without a victory for 14 months and troubled most of the season with assorted ailments, Casper won $30,000 in the Napa, Calif., tournament and extended his record of having won at least one tournament every year since he started as a pro in 1956.

Nicklaus, who sat out the Kaiser event, tops the money list with $207,000.

The top ten money winners: Nicklaus, $207,080; Lee Trevino, 199,469; Arnold Palmer, 194,577; Gary Player, 120,916; Miller Barber, 117,359; George Archer, 115,530; Jerry Heard 108,379; Casper, 107,228; Bruce Crampton, 106,736; Tom Weiskopf, 104,825.



"He dropped three touchdown passes! Why shouldn't I drop him once?"

Pistons Steaming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill van Breda Kolff was fit to be tied.

The coach of Detroit Pistons fumed over a goal-tending call in the last four seconds of play that gave Houston Rockets a 104-103 nod over the Pistons in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

"Elvin Hayes was all over the basket," the Piston coach screamed. "Don Lanier didn't touch it."

With time running out and Detroit leading 103-102, Mike Newlin got off a jump shot for the Rockets. Hayes and Lanier both went up in the air from underneath the basket.

Referee Kenny Hudson ruled that Lanier knocked the ball off the rim. He called it goal-tending and awarded the winning basket to Newlin. It was Houston's first victory of the season after six straight defeats.

The champion Milwaukee Bucks made it seven in a row by routing Baltimore 120-90 and the New York Knicks made it seven straight over Boston by defeating the Celtics 106-101.

Chicago whipped Portland 123-111, Phoenix drubbed Cincinnati 125-99 and Buffalo shaded Golden State 91-89 in the other NBA games scheduled.

Sport Briefs

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Vicente Paul Rondon scored a 13th-round technical knockout over Challenger Gomeo Brennan Tuesday night as he successfully defended his World Boxing Association title.

Rondon won the WBA title Feb. 27 after Bob Foster was stripped of his crown for inactivity.

Brennan was twice British holder.

* * *

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., added another upset to the $48,000 Embassy tennis championships Tuesday with a comeback victory over fourth-seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Down one set and near elimination in the second, Gorman fought back for a 3-6, 7-7, 6-4 triumph in the second round of the men's singles.

Three seeded players—Stan Smith of Los Angeles, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Ken Rosewall of Australia—were ousted in the first round Monday.

In the women's division, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defending champion, needed only 40 minutes to dispose of Shirley Brasher of Britain 6-4, 6-1.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hombre, with Eleanor Macowan of Edmonton aboard, captured the Congressmen's Trophy to highlight Tuesday night's program in the 13th Annual Washington International Horse Show.

The Canadian horse was the only one to clear the six-foot, six-inch high wall.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Miss MacDowan now lives in Edmonton. The pretty 28-year-old rider is in international competition for the first time. She was the only Canadian entered in the event.

Red 'Amateurs' Enter World Cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Two Iron Curtain nations and two countries which have not competed before are on the list of 46 competitors for the Nov. 9-14 World Cup Professional golf matches.

Czechoslovakia and Romania, the Iron Curtain countries, will field amateur teams because Communist countries do not recognize professionals.

Bruce Devlin and Dave Graham represent Australia, defending team champion. Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina is defending individual winner.

Canada will be represented by Moe Norman of Clifford, Ont., and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg.

Dover's



BLAZERS HOPSACK & KNIT

$45.00

REGULAR $59.95

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY YOU SAVE $14.95. Solid colors, double or single breasted, pleats, vents, and back belts all at this very special price. Great fashion! Great buy!

"Sure you can charge it."

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½ PRICE SALE

coming this weekend

SEE THURSDAY'S INTELLIGENCER FOR DETAILS

ARTHUR A. SILLS & SON LTD.

405 DUNDAS ST. EAST BELLEVILLE 962-9191



Antique

Carman Coombs, of Edmonton, who spent years collecting articles which he piled in his basement, is believed to have amassed one of the largest private antique collections in Canada. More than 10,000 items were found in his home after he died in June this year. The items will be sold during winst will be one of the largest auctions of its kind ever held in Canada — a two-week sale starting November 3. Photo shows one of the clocks from the Coomb's collection.

(CP Photo)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer. 7
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ AJ8642
♥ 6
♦ 8 2 9 5
♣ 10 6 3

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q8752
♦ A K 8 3
♣ A 8 6

EAST
♠ K 9
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ Q 10 7 5 2
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 3
♥ A J 10
♦ 4
♣ K 7 5 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The value of a hand invariably rises or falls as the other players at the table make their bids.

Thus, if you tried to assess West's hand at the point he opens the bidding with a heart, it would register as only slightly more than a minimum opening bid. This is largely because the hand has only 13 high-card points and there is considerable uncertainty about the trick-taking value of the hearts and diamonds. Neither suit is sufficient as trump.

But when East raises hearts the hand expands greatly in value, and in fact its potential changes so much that making as many as 10 tricks becomes a highly feasible prospect.

West's pass of two spades must therefore be regarded as too conservative. He should have bid three diamonds instead. This might have elicited a further bid from East and led to a contract of five hearts which would have gone down only one.

As the bidding went, though, South got to four spades and made the contract by careful play. West started with the K-A of diamonds, declarer ruffing the ace.

South's problem was to avoid losing three club tricks. Had he relied solely on East's having the ace he would have finished down one, but instead he placed his faith in an end-play that was practically sure to succeed.

After leading a trump to the ace and ruffing the last diamond, South crossed to dummy with a trump and returned a heart, finessing the 10 after East had followed low.

This unusual play rendered the defense helpless. West won with the queen but could score only one more trick for his side, whether he returned a heart, a diamond or a club. Whatever he did, South was bound to wind up with 10 tricks.

What The Stars Say

Thursday, October 28

General Guide—Nixon steals the scene now, coming out with an official statement that slaps down a few financial heads, as well as a couple of off-the-record remarks that do little to endear him to these economic wizards. Public reaction, after the dust settles though, should be quite positive.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You shouldn't hold back your consent or support from associates who are pressing for a vote of confidence. Show their optimism and enthusiasm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). It's out of character for you to be so impatient, especially when rewards or honors are almost within reach. Don't push higher-ups to speed things up.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Now you have to get back to work, regardless, of what personal pastimes try to lure you away. You should have made better use of your time earlier this week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). If you haven't eliminated a few extravagant items from your budget, you may be forced to forego a very dear but costly dream. Funds are too low.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). By sticking to your guns and not heeding the ridiculous advice of partners, you've made the right decision. Still, allies may continue to give you a hard time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Any recent advancement on the job shouldn't be allowed to go to your head. Promotions were based on your ability to cooperate with others, not play dictator.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Any speculation today would be the surest and fastest way of waving goodby to your cash reserves. Don't follow any hunches—they're all wrong.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It won't be easy to bring willful homefolks back into line, but you can't avoid your responsibilities, especially if you're a parent. Expect a fight all the way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Don't take any risks, especially when travelling today. Keep your mind on what you're doing and be extra alert and cautious to boot.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spending is still accented, but whatever funds remain could be burning a hole in your pocket. Any impulse purchases could be excessively costly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Competence on the job can easily give you the idea you know how to run the whole show, including the boss. Be warned that authorities will take a dim view of any challenges.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't take any criticism laying down today. Once partners get it into their heads that you're a willing outlet for their hostilities, your peaceful days are numbered.

Today's birthday—There can be considerable activity at home base this year, though much of it will involve disagreements with kin. Insist on having the final word in family decisions.

WALKERS MEN'S WEAR

3 Days to Save!
Thursday — Friday — Saturday

twenty-third Anniversary Sale



65 MEN'S QUALITY SUITS
REG. 85.00 TO 110.00
Good range of sizes and colors - all suits taken from our regular stock for this event. New style wider lapel, two button styles, some double breasted. All wool worsted cloths in stripes and plains - shades of grey, brown, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot, some talls and shorts.
THREE DAYS ONLY!
59.50

MEN'S SHOWERPROOF ZIP-IN COATS
Reg. 32.50 to 35.00
Just in time for cool showery weather. Stormy cotton and Fortrel with zip-out Orlon pile lining. In single breasted or double breasted Trench coat style. Shades of tan and blue grey. Sizes 36 to 46.
24.95



GAY CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
REG. 2.00 TO 5.00
Wide range of gay neckwear, excellent for Christmas giving. New wide ties, bows and self-ties. Colors to suit every shirt.
2.00
2 for 3.75



50 ONLY! SPORT COATS
REG. 55.00 TO 75.00
- Broken sizes and colors
- Regular and Long back
- Single and Double Breasted styles
- All wool tweeds - worsteds and hopsack weaves
- All new styles
- Shades of brown, blue and grey
- Sizes 36 to 44.

39.50

MEN'S SOCKS
REG. 1.50 TO 1.75
All wool rib socks, plain shades, blue, brown, grey, black. Some with fancy tops. Also stretch wool, nylon. Shadow as above. One size fits 10-12
98¢
3 for 2.75

Fall & Winter JACKETS
Odds and ends - Broken sizes - Discontinued lines. Fall and winter weights. Mostly one to a size. Sizes 38 to 44.
½ Price

GIFT ITEMS
Ideal items for Christmas gifting. Character of Lynner Valets and chests, Travel Boxes, Bottles and many other novelties.
½ Price

Alterations Extra
• NO REFUNDS
• NO EXCHANGES
• NO LAYAWAYS
ALL SALES FINAL

CLEARANCE!
MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. 5.00 to 37.50
Odds and ends - Discontinued lines. Wools, Banlons, etc. in group. Some seasonal fronts. Sizes small to large in lot.
2.50 to 18.75

Sale Starts Tomorrow — 3 Days Only!

MEN'S FINE TROUSERS
REG. VALUES TO 22.95
Our complete regular stock of Men's Fine Trousers including:
- Regular cut all wool flannels
- Flares in wool checks and plains
- Flares in popular plain knits, wools or polyester
- Flares in knit checks.

Sizes 30 to 46 in this lot.
15.95 2 pr. 30.00

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WALKERS MEN'S WEAR
280 FRONT STREET DIAL 962-4039

Ottawa Welcomes Admission of China to UN



OTTAWA (CP) — There were some regrets over the expulsion of Taiwan, but the admission of the Communist Chinese government to the United Nations was widely welcomed in Ottawa Tuesday.

"The countries of the world have made up their minds that the time has come for the People's Republic of China to be seated at the UN," a smiling External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said to reporters.

And as for the expulsion of Taiwan Monday, he said that technically it did not occur.

Both in the Commons and in outside interviews, he said Taiwan has never been a member of the UN although "this has been a bit of propaganda which has misled the public a good deal."

The Taiwan-based government of Chiang Kai-shek had held the UN seat claiming to represent all of China. There is no government of Taiwan."

Asked by reporters what would happen now to Taiwan in the international community, Mr. Sharp said, "I really don't know."

Prime Minister Trudeau was asked whether he thought the United States, which has campaigned vigorously to keep Chiang Kai-shek's government in the UN, now will become more inward looking.

He couldn't understand that reasoning, replied Mr. Trudeau. President Nixon had already made plans to visit Peking and also go to Russia.

Former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker said it was "a terrible thing" to expel Taiwan.

"... Fourteen million people who have stood with us against communism have been sacrificed. And I wonder what the result will be among nations and peoples who want to stand against communism."

Party Leader Robert Stanfield told reporters it is appropriate that the Peking regime be in the UN. "The UN wasn't really representative in their absence."

But he said it wasn't a solution to leave the 14 million people of Taiwan without representation in the UN. He would support seating a government of Taiwan in the organization.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis described the admission of the Peking regime as "a world development."

Canadian Author

Shaun Herron is a best-selling Canadian author, a former clergyman with a political bent and a columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press. His third and yet-to-be-published novel, through the Dark aid Hairy Wood, he considers his best and perhaps his best bet to make money. Mr. Herron says Canada is a country of poor readers and poorer book stores and one should live here and write for outside markets. (CP Photo)

Pearson Signs A-test Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post carried a full-page advertisement today signed by 66 "concerned Canadians" calling for cancellation of the planned United States underground nuclear test on Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.

Signers of the "open letter to the people of the United States" included former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, mentioned in the ad as winner of the Nobel peace prize, and Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

"We are against testing" by any nation, the Canadians said. "We seek your help in banning nuclear testing and specifically, in stopping the imminent Amchitka blast. We have faith in the moral persuasion of American public opinion."

Four Jurors Are Chosen

KINGSTON (CP) — Four jurors have been selected for the trial of 13 convicts charged with non-capital murder in the slayfog of two prisoners in a riot at Kingston penitentiary last April.

Selection of the 12-man jury began Monday and was to continue today.

BURGLAR ALARMS
With automatic light control. Guard your home when you're absent.
FINKLE ELECTRIC LTD.
154 PINNACLE ST. 962-3221
- FREE PARKING -

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ AT
CREWES NURSERIES
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
LARGER SIZED EVERGREENS — FLOWERING SHRUBS
50% OFF FOR DIGGING YOUR OWN
SALE ENDS 6 NOV.
Location — 1 Mile North of 401 on the Old Wooler Road
PHONE 392-5433

LIPSON'S HARVEST SALE

A HALLOWE'EN TREAT! OUR SPOOKY SALE

CLIMAX DAYS
THURS., FRI., SAT.

Women's One-Size Stretch Nylon
PANTI HOSE
Seam free type of 100 percent stretch nylon, sizes S, M, and L. Reg. 4.97 pr. Special 3 pr. 4.97c
Women's Cable Stitched Acrylic
CARDIGANS
Fully fashioned soft acrylic yarns, semi-bulky knit, cable stitched detail, covered buttons, round collar in white and a host of colors. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. Sale Priced 4.99 ea.

Women's Stretch Nylon
FLAIRS
Easy fitting, washable stretch nylon, comfortable on waist, stitched down crease and stylish flair bottoms, choose from a wide selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Special 3.63 pr.
Women's Waits Length
FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Reg. 3.19 ..... You save 1.35. Cozy napped flannelette in colorful floral prints. Acrylic brush power with 3 button top and Peter Pan collar Sizes S 14 and L. Special, each. 1.84 ea.

Men's Instructor Length
SKI JACKETS
Waterproof and windproof, 100 percent nylon, warm acrylic pile lining . . . knitted wrist cuffs, self belt, sturdy zipper front. Two pockets . . . concealed hood, choice of navy, brown and green. Sizes S to XL. Special 13.66

YOUR FAMILY ALLOWANCE cheque can earn you 10% OFF
If used when making a purchase at Lipson's. Discount applies on that part of purchase up to and including the full amount of your cheque. Applicable on regular priced Wearing Apparel Only.

MEN'S DOESKIN
WORK SHIRTS
Extra weight cotton doeskin . . . big full cut in colorful plaid patterns. Reg. 2.98 . . . Save 76c. Sizes 15 to 19½. 2.22 ea.

MEN'S FLANNEL LINED
WORK SMOCKS
Windbreaker style, of 8½-oz. forest green cotton drill, with warm plaid cotton flannel lining. Two pockets and sturdy zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46. Special 4.87 ea.

MEN'S 3-LB. WOOL BLEND
WORK SOCKS
Here's Value! Good quality Pine Tree brand work socks, wool blend, rein forced heel and toe. Grey-white mix. Reg. The new only 2 pr. $1.

BOYS' NAILHEAD
NYLON JACKETS
100% nylon, resists snags an stears, waterproof and wind repellant, quilted lining. Sturdy zipper front, zipoff quilted lined hood, Sherpa wool collar. Choice of colors Sizes 7 to 12 years. Special
7 to 12 years Each 7.88
14 to 16 years Each 8.88

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL
SPORTS SHIRTS
Big full fitting sport shirts, well tailored, from winter weight cotton flannel in colorful plaid patterns. Two-way collar, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Special ..... 93c ea.

BOYS' UNLINED
CORDUROY FLAIRS
Imported 100 percent cotton corduroy, washable medium wale, belt loops, flaired bottoms. Large assortment of colors in plain or Jacquard patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Reg. $3.77. Special ..... 2.99 pr.

HERE'S REAL VALUE! 54"x80" CHINOOK
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Famous Tex-made "Chinook" brand flannelette blankets. Soft and fluffy, first quality, multi-color striped border and whipped singly. Special 1.56 ea.
LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD
OUR 49th YEAR
Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"

Tex-Made "Arctic"
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Irregulars of famous "IBEX" quality. Creamy white flannelette with colorful striped borders and whipped ends. Special only
70"x90" 2.77 ea. 80"x90" 3.27 ea.
90"x100" 3.77 ea.

72" x 90" Esmond Floral
THERMAL BLANKETS
1st quality, Pastel and Peacock floral treated weave blanket. Petal and Cameo. Dairy patterns in assorted colors. Wide Satin binding, permanent finish in pink, blue and gold. Reg. 7.95 Special 6.66

Twin Bed 39" x 75"
PERCALE FITTED SHEETS
Fine quality cotton, over 180 thread count, soft to the touch. Elastic around all four corners, for easy fitting. Percale Pillow Slips .. 98c pr. 2.21

80" x 90" Multi-Color
FLANNELETTE SHEETS
Medium weight . . . gay colorful plaid patterns. Stitched ends. 2 in a 90 case only. Here's great savings for you at this low sale price. Special, ea. 2.88

Zippered Vinyl
PILLOW PROTECTORS
Made of 100 per cent vinyl, dust tight, fire resistant waterproof, allergy free. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Special Pack of Two 97c

1972 AUTO SHOW FEATURE OF QUINTE MALL THIS WEEK!!!



View the 1972 Pontiac, Buicks and GMC Trucks being displayed until October 31 by Elliott Motors at the Quinte Mall. The entire mall makes an attractive setting for the many models and colors currently on display.

Elliott Motors, Belleville's Pontiac, Buick and GMC Truck dealer located immediately south of the Quinte Mall, leased the entire indoor display area from October 20 to October 31. This display creates an attractive setting to exhibit their new 1972 products in an atmosphere suitable and comfortable for any prospective purchaser allowing them to browse at their leisure from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Additional models, colors and accessories are on display at the dealership showrooms with several courteous salesmen on duty to assist or respond to a customers request.

The Auto Show presentation was an original idea of Mr. David Blandford, Manager of the Quinte Mall. After several discussions of the idea with Bryce Philp, Vice President of Elliott Motors, the plans were formulated and carried out resulting in the first indoor 1972 Automotive Show for the City of Belleville. The show already has attracted people from points as far away as Peterboro, Kingston and Campbellford.

The Elliott Pontiac Buick dealership, being established in Belleville since 1950 employs 81 full time employees and nine part time employees. The annual new vehicle sales of cars, trucks and school buses averages around 775 units. The current year unit sales registration for the Belleville area through October 10, 1971 is 557 units, nearly 80 more units than the next closest competitor, General Tires, Corsair Travel Trailers, Moto-Ski Snowmobiles as well as the full line of Pontiac, Buick and GMC trucks (in gas and diesel) are also handled by the dealership. They maintain a large inventory of General Motors replacements parts and serve daily a larg quantity of wholesale outlets with two Parts Wholesale Vehicles and Salesmen. The Service Department equipped with the latest collision, painting, brake, engine, steering, washing and lubricating equipment is open daily at 8 a.m. excluding Sundays. All the technicians are factory trained and a Service Department night shift is maintained five nights weekly. Two tow trucks equipped with Holmes Wreckers are operated on a round the clock basis. The firm is the local Tilden Rent a Car agent and they maintain and lease several cars and trucks on daily and long term leases to individuals, local businesses and fleet accounts.

Elliotts invite you to inspect this new car display and to check with them for all your motoring requirements.

ELLIOTT MOTORS, 70 LTD.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channel 7 — 8:00 p.m.
- Truth Decade: Documentary Debut: An eight-week series reconstructs the Diefenbaker - Pearson Years - 1957 - 1967. Show I — Prologue to Power — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 5:00 p.m.

5:00—Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
6:30—Monday (6)
Chancellor (6)
Huntley-Brinkley (6)
Dateline (11)
Morrow Wesley, M.D. (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (12) ✓
Flying Nun (11)
Bugs Bunny (6)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Morrow Wesley, M.D. (11)
7:30—The House of the Green Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (6)
Dream of Jeannie (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Laugh-In (6)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8:00—Adam-12 (6)
This Land Documentary (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (12)
Bewitched (11)
Pro Hockey (6)
8:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Room 222 (11)
Mystery Movie (6)
(6) That's No Way Here (6) (11) (12)
9:00—Medical Center (6) (7) (12)
Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Jigsaw (6) (11)
Shirley's World (12)
9:30—Mission: Impossible (6)
Mission: (11) (12)
Conquered Dream (6) (11) (12)
Love and the City (12)
10:00—Special (6) (11) (12)
11:30—The Eleventh Glorew Show.
11:30—News and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6:00—Sunrise with the Sun with Tom Hodkinson.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
11:30—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Stevens.
2:30—Teen and Country Show with Dick Levering.
3:30—Bert and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Stevens.
4:30—Six O'Clock Report.
4:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
5:00—Summer's Almanac.
10:00—National News and Five Minute Weather.
11:00—Sunrise with the Sun Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

ON FM

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:30—Luncheon Interlude.
3:05—School and Youth Program-ming.
3:30—The May Ferguson Show.
4:30—Six O'Clock Report.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:30—Luncheon Interlude.
3:05—School and Youth Program-ming.
4:30—Six O'Clock Report.
4:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
4:45—Local Music.
6:00—The World at Six.
9:05—Music As You Like It.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodkinson.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
11:30—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Stevens.
2:30—Teen and Country Show with Dick Levering.
3:30—Bert and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Stevens.
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9:05—Music As You Like It.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

Prime Time Half Hour Depends on the Station

NEW YORK (AP) — Those new rules which returned a half hour of prime time to local individual television stations for local programming just aren't working out as expected.

Although network production and entertainment isn't cheap, by and large it is superior to the assortment of low budget, syndicated programs now filling the time spots.

The new Federal Communications Commission rules were designed in part to stimulate local programming. Since returns of old network shows are forbidden and most stations can't afford elaborate productions, the rules have stimulated production by independent entrepreneurs. The product is what is being seen, for the most part, between 7:30 and 8 on week nights.

The show business journal, Variety, estimates on the basis of a survey that there has been a drop of seven per cent in viewership during the early evening time period.

Among the best efforts appearing around the country is Story Theatre, which is witty and specializes in retelling old fairy tales in contemporary and droll idiom. And also there is The David Frost Revue, a show slightly reminiscent of That Was The Week That Was.

Since the early time period has a large "family audience" — in trade jargon that means lots of children and grandparents — many of the shows are being planned at two ends of the viewer spectrum. There is Circus, simply a half hour of big tent acts, and Rollin' On The River, a well-produced rock and country music show. Shut Up And Cheer, a jolly, patriotic musical outing, reaches out for the older viewers. The Goldbergers is a bouncy musical show spun off Dean Martin's network hour onto the syndication circuit.

Dearest of the new shows are Primus, an underwater adventure, and Sesame Street, the old Sea Hunt. Other dreary shows include Dr. Simon Locke, a doctor drama, and Cannon, Nash, a standard private eye series.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $13,237,000, 64.3 cents a share; 1970, $10,025,000 $1.5 cents.

Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $2,032,772, 95 cents a share; 1970, $1,269,367, 59 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $9.9 million, $2.21 a share; 1970, $6.8 million, 83 cents.

Canadian Rynolds Metals Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $5,229,000; 1970, $5,236,000.

Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $3,250,321 loss; 1970, $5,610,882 loss.

Ivaco Industries Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $1,005,110, 30 cents a share; 1970, $750,951, 24 cents.

Marpby Oil Co. Ltd., nine months ended June 30; 1971, $2,976,000, $1.02 a share; 1970, $1,110,000, $1.09.

Newconex Holdings Ltd., year ended June 30; 1971, $1,536,762, 93 cents a share; 1970, $752,676, 36 cents.

Union Carbide of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $6,460,000, 65 cents a share; 1970, $8,720,000, 88 cents.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $878,840, 24.5 cent a bare; 1970, $603,114, 15.3 cent.

White Pas and Yukon Corp. Ltd. nine months ended Sept. 30; 1971, $1,388,241; 1970, $1,048,965.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amer Gold Mines Ltd., five cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Cities Service Co., 55 cents (U.S.) Dec. 5, record Nov. 8.

Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., 15 cents Jan. 3, 1972, record Dec. 3.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 28 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 8.

Reichhold Chemical Canada Ltd., six cents Nov. 25, record Nov. 11.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Waters, Blaiklock and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bank Mtl. 15,721, 15¾, down ¼

Koppler Pr. A 8,900, 8¼, up ¼

Alco.Ind. 7,450, 7, no change

Bow Valley Pr. A 2,900, 15¾, up ¼

Noranda 7,215, 25¾, down ¼

MINES

Bunker Hill 9,500, .05, no change

Pure Silver 6,700, 2.15, up .02

Quebec Mattagami 6,500, .20, down .01

Black Bay 5,000, .04, up .00¼

D'Aragon 5,000, .17, no change

OILS

Asamerg 5,500, .14, no change

Ranger 2,750, 11¼, up ¼

Can. Southern 3,000, 5.45, up .05

Houston Oil 2,900, 1.53, up .07

Ulster Pete 1,700, 1.36, up .02

Snow Watch

Hugh MacLean, supervisor of the road information centre at the department of transportation and communications in Toronto, checks teletype information. The centre goes on a 24-hour watch during winter, relaying province-wide information about road conditions to department offices, and news media. (Special Photo)

Equipment Ready For Winter's Blast

TORONTO (Special) — Severe snow and wind storms last winter boosted the cost of clearing Ontario's highways an estimated $4 million, says Murray Sinclair, maintenance operations engineer with the department of transportation and communications.

Winter maintenance programs last winter were expected to cost $26 million, Mr. Sinclair told the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer the final cost was about $30 million.

Earl Orr, maintenance engineer at the department's head office, said last winter was the "worst I have seen across the province in 21 years." He said the southwestern section of the province was most severely hit by the storms because those districts were ill-equipped up for such heavy snowfalls.

The almanac is one source of information the engineers said they will not use as they prepare for the annual battle against ice and snow.

Last December a department newsletter quoted an almanac which forecast "some snow between January 24 and 27". That was exactly the period when the first of a series of storms lashed the province, stalling traffic and stranding motorists.

"We certainly will not depend on the almanac this year," Mr. Orr said.

Mr. Sinclair said a force of 4,500 employees using about 2,500 vehicles will carry out winter maintenance programs on Ontario's 13,000 miles of highway this winter.

Equipment includes nearly 1,000 snowplows of varying sizes. The most common is the familiar five-ton truck equipped with a nine - foot blade in front and a V - shaped wing on the side for throwing snow up off the shoulder of the road.

Also part of the fleet are more than 700 sand and salt spreaders and about 850 pieces of backup equipment. In most areas, Mr. Sinclair said, sanding and salting is done by locally hired trucks on which the department's sanders have been mounted.

The big guns of the snow removal fleet are the department's 15-self propelled snow blowers, which are dispatched to areas of heavy snowfall to move large amounts of snow quickly. Mr. Orr said the Owen Sound district, which includes the Georgian Bay snow belt has such heavy snowfalls that seven of the 15 snowblowers are permanently assigned to that district.

The department's head office at Downsview maintains a 24-hour watch over road conditions throughout Ontario, says Hugh MacLean, supervisor of the road information centre.

The centre gathers information through private telephone links with the 18 district offices across the province. Each office reports six times daily, Mr. MacLean said.

Road condition bulletins are compiled and relayed back to the district offices, Mr. MacLean said. His office also writes press releases and supplies voice reports on road conditions to radio stations.

Mr. MacLean said the centre also handles direct inquiries from the public. Last year, he said, 75,000 calls were answered most of them during winter.

Mr. Sinclair said preparation for the winter program begins almost before last winter was over.

Equipment was reviewed, contracts negotiated for the season and the 300,000 tons of salt and 735,000 tons of sand purchased and stockpiled at more than 300 patrol yards across.

But, he said, the department with its formidable force of men and machines is not much better off than an average motorist — or the almanac — at predicting what will happen over the next six months.

"It all depends on the weather," he said.

KEATON SIGNED

Dianne Keaton, who starred on Broadway with Woody Allen in Play It Again, Sam, has been signed to re-create the role in the Paramount Pictures' movie version.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Red Pidgeot as Tyrone Power, Jeanne Crain as Jack Hawkins, Virginia Mayo as Gene O'Sullivan and Orson Welles as Louis XVIII. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10 ✓

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting this evening at 7:45, "A One-Ticket", starring Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. Also showing at the Park is "Let's Scare Jessica To Death" starring Zohra Lampert and Barbara Hershey. Show times 7:45 and 9:30.

MOVIE GUIDE

One incredible afternoon Napoleon met Wellington... at WATERLOO



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ROD STEIGER·CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
"WATERLOO"
ORSON WELLES as Louis XVIII

OPENS TODAY — BELLE — Performances 7.00 9.10
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ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON

A Paramount Picture
The Sophia Loren Film
An A. Ronald Lubin - Harold Jack Bloom Production
KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
and ALEXIS KANER BLACK
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTION



Featured Players Ronnie J. Dante & Stan J. Roholler

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

Zohra Lampert · Barbara Hershey · Kevin O'Connor · Gretchen Corbett · Alan Manson and Mariclaire Costello
Produced by Norman Jacobs and Herb Jacobs · Directed by Richard C. Sarafian · Screenplay by Lewis Peterman

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HIGHWAYS 14 and 401

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WOULD YOU BUY A USED SLAVE FROM THIS MAN?



James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett
Susan Clark

Panavision Technicolor
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

SHOWS AT 7.00 - 9.10

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Old-fashioned with a twist.

EMI FILM PRODUCTIONS LTD. Presents
The Railway Children
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES
TECHNICOLOR

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Wayside Inn
—SHANNONVILLE—

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MONSTER BINGO
Ben Bleecker Auditorium
7:45 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
$1000. in 50 numbers — $400. in 33 numbers
$500. in 51 numbers — $200. in 34 numbers
$600. in 52 numbers — $100. in 35 numbers
$50.00 Consolation Prize — $25.00 Door Prize
OVER $600.00 IN PRIZES NIGHTLY
ADDED FEATURE!
$5.00 ATTENDANCE PRIZE
after every regular game.
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ONE NIGHT ONLY!
FRIDAY, OCT. 29
The JEST Society
YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE GROUP WHICH SET NEW RECORDS AT THE NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE IN OTTAWA.
TICKETS:
$2.50 — STUDENTS $1.50
Available from Members of the Belleville Rotary Club
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Ed Thomas Cigar Store,
182 Front Street.

MEN!!
BE AT THE FOUR SEASONS
TERRACE ROOM
WED., OCT. 27 and THURS., OCT. 28
5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
YOU COULD RECEIVE
A COMPLEMENTARY DINNER
Served By An Attractive Model From the London of England Model Academy.
And Receive Tickets To The Performance of
"SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS"
NOV. 2 AND 3 — 8:30 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Alum. 35¾	Hosp — Pitt 29	Noranda 7¼	
Amer Ltd. 8¼	Hudson Bay Oil 42¼	Brunswick 290	
Alcan 16½	Husky Oil 13	Campbell Chib. 573	
Alta Gas Trunk 48¾	IBM 350	Camflo 25	
Algoma Steel 11¼	Imp. Oil 26¼	Can. Malartic 95	
Asbestos 26¾	Imasco 17¾	Can. Tungsten 700	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Intl. Nickel 37¼	Senwan 15¼	
Bell Tel. Pref. 25¾	Intl. Paper 36¼	Can. Wirebound 11¼	
Bank of N. S. 37¼	Inv. Grp. A 8¾	Cdn. Javelin Addison 800	
Bell Canada 43½	Inv. Gp. A Pf. 8¾	Cdn. Javelin Intl 11	
Bramalea 17½	Interprov. Pipe 41	Lytton M. 97	
BC Forest 11	Lake Ont. Cem. 230	Matthews B. 1.40	
BC Sugar 19½	Loblaw A 24¾	McAdam Mining 45	
Canada Cement 41¼	Loblaw B 24¾	Metalore 1.00	
Cdn. Breweries 8	Massey Ferg. 10	Opemiska 900	
Cdn. Ind. 32	Mercy Corp. 30¼	Orenada 210	
CPI 19¾	Noranda 36	Pamour 1.10	
CPR 30¼	Nthern A. 18	Pine Point 23¼	
CP Inv. Pref. 22	Pacific Pete 30¾	Placer Dev. 46	
Cnd. Tire A 31¼	Power Corp. 24¾	Quebec Nickel 11¼	
Chemcell 4¼	Royal Bank 21¼	Steep Rock 900	
Chrysler 38	Shell Canada 24¼	Sturgeon 1.00	
Coca-Cola 59	Simpsons 18¾	Teck Corp. A 440	
Consmr. Gas 19	Simp. Sears A 34¼		
Corby A 26¾	Steel Can. 30	OILS	
Corby Pref. 17½	Tor. Dom. 33¾	Asamera 14	
Dis. Seagrams 33	TrnAlta A 23¼	Central Del Rio 14¾	
Dofasco 28¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 42¼	Dome 14	
Dom. Store 14	Union Carbide 13¼	Dynamic 78	
Falconb. 6.50	Un. Gas 6¾	Mill City 166	
Falcon 63	Versatile 6¾	Place Gas 96	
Ford Canada 81	Walkers GW 26¼	Ranger 11¼	
Ford Motor Reg. 111¼	Westcoast 13¾	Sponsor 97	
GMC 145¾	Weston 14	W. Decalta 705	
Gt. Lakes Paper 13			
Grty. Trust 12¾	BONDS		
Gulf Canada 23			
Hasting Cryst. A 10¾	Atlantic Coast 43		

Canadian Security Forces Sigh Relief as Kosygin Leaves

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has flown out of Canada beaming goodwill and leaving behind a renewed call for Russian-Canadian co-operation that was almost lost in the mighty sigh of relief from this country's security forces.

After spending eight days viewing Canada from within one of the tightest security networks ever thrown around a visiting dignitary, Mr. Kosygin left the country saying it made a tremendous impression" on him.

And in a television interview broadcast after his departure Tuesday, he said Russia wants to broaden its economic ties with Canada and join forces in controlling Arctic pollution.

An official communique issued earlier in the day said Mr. Kosygin's political discussions here produced "a similarity of views on a number of international issues."

Talks between the often-dour 67-year-old Russian premier and Prime Minister Trudeau were said by the communique to have been carried on "in an atmosphere of frankness, cordiality and mutual understanding."

Despite an Ottawa incident in which Mr. Kosygin was lightly mauled by a man who bounded through police lines, and a constant series of protest demonstrations, there was no indication the hectic tour had been officially marred in any way.

Dismissing the "riff-raff," Mr. Kosygin left the country describing Canadians as "very business-like people . . . proceeding towards their goal boldly, courageously."

Mr. Kosygin's tour, moving like an armored caravan, took him from Ottawa to Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto.

He saw industrial plants, theatre, a hockey game, wealthy clubs, groups of businessmen, factory workers—and just about everything Canada has to offer in the way of policemen.

But it was his three days of talks with Mr. Trudeau—talks which could have a major impact on international relations—that was at the core of Mr. Kosygin's visit to Canada.

And Tuesday's communique indicated that a lot of ground was covered.

The document envisaged expanded economic co-operation; that appropriate agencies examine ways to develop this co-operation which would extend to the scientific and technological fields.

Both sides agreed to facilitate trade, and wheat was specifically mentioned as a continuing component in this trade.

The communique referred to the "friendly, good-neighborly relations" between the Soviet Union and Canada; consultations revealed a similarity of views on a number of international problems.

Both sides favored a properly prepared conference on European security, which would include Canada and the United States.

There was agreement that early steps should be taken toward a reduction of East-West forces in Central Europe. There was a call for an "urgent political settlement" in East Pakistan. And the communique said other areas of agreement "included disarmament and the Middle East.

At a news conference here last Wednesday, Mr. Kosygin said Canada will "always have a friend in the North." He said this friendship should not threaten any other country, including the United States.

While the official communique provides a rough outline of Mr. Kosygin's talks with Prime Minister Trudeau, it likely will take months to assess the full effects of the discussions.

The communique for instance does not mention the diminishing fish stocks on Canada's east coast.

But Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the Commons he had made an emphatic, although brief, representation to Mr. Kosygin on the matter. The Russian premier had said it would give "very serious consideration" to the request for better conservation practices.

In the economic area, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said working groups already have been set up to study such areas as oil, gas, non-ferrous metals, construction and hydro-electric power.

Yaremko Charges Violence

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Secretary John Yaremko said Tuesday "responsible citizens" have told him police used excessive and unwarranted force in quelling demonstrations Monday at the Ontario Science Centre during the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said he has asked the Metropolitan Toronto police commission to report to him as soon as possible on the circumstances surrounding the 20 arrests made by police in a clash with protesters outside the centre where Mr. Kosygin spoke.

Mr. Yaremko, who said he had made the request to the attorney-general, said he was at the police station where the 20 arrested were taken and that it was "an unfortunate tragedy and I'm appalled it took place."

"I have eyewitness accounts as to the action and behavior of certain policemen mounted on horseback and their allegations as to the use of excessive force," he said.

Trudeau Hopes for Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament puzzled Tuesday over whether a communique issued after the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin means that a fruitful European security conference is in sight.

Prime Minister Trudeau suggested it does.

He also said he is hopeful the communique means the Soviet Union is moving away from the doctrine of party leader Leonid Brezhnev, which invokes Russia's right to intervene in the affairs of other Communist states.

The reference in the communique to respect for independence, national sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-interference in internal affairs could not be interpreted as a repudiation of the Brezhnev doctrine—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had asked if it was.

"We do not know how the other side will implement this, but we are hopeful," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether there had been any indication the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss, at a European security conference, a reduction of troops or simply a withdrawal.

"It is in order to get an answer to this type of question that the NATO countries have encouraged our discussions with the Soviet Union," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Stanfield replied that he had been told during a Russian trip that the Soviet Union wasn't prepared to discuss global reduction of troops at a European security conference, only withdrawal of troops in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau said it was believed Soviet leaders had moved from this position. There had been fruitful discussion of the Berlin issue—a NATO prerequisite to a security conference.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Kosygin mentioned that the Soviet Union "today has the largest fleet on earth, including 340 submarines, that it controls ingress and egress from the Mediterranean?

"What did he say he intended to do about the reduction of NATO forces ,particularly in the Atlantic, and especially in the number of Russian submarines parading through the North Atlantic, and the south Atlantic as well."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government was arrogant in refusing answers while talking peace and "allowing Kosygin to fool them. . . ."

In the Senate former external affairs minister Paul Martin, who escorted Mr. Kosygin on his eight-day visit, said both governments declare themselves in favor of a European conference in which the U.S. and Canada would take part.

Senator Martin (L—Ontario) said Canada's welcome to Premier Kosygin can't be taken as anti-American. The United States itself was preparing for a visit by President Nixon to Russia.

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SOFA BY DAY, BED BY NIGHT.
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FULL 39", HEAVY WOOD CONSTRUCTION. LADDER, GUARD RAIL, MAPLE FINISH.
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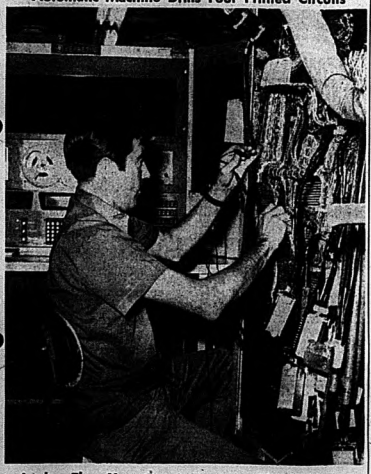
Telephone Pioneers Mark Anniversary with Northern Open House



Multi-wires Must Be Compressed Into Cables



Automatic Machine Drills Four Printed Circuits



Jordan Elms Uses Circuit Tester on Phone System

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

In those dark ages of not so long ago, electricians were often hard pressed to sort out the source of an electrical break-down in the thousands of tiny wires that are packed into telephone cables.

Not so any more.

For the past two days, 2,900 members of the Mohawk - Loyalist branch of Bell Canada's pioneer council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, have had a chance to view six computer - like circuit testers.

Built in Montreal, the Northern Electric company units have been installed in Belleville's plant. At this time, Northern employs them to test only telephone systems.

Thousands of tiny wires are hooked into testing circuits. Pre - programmed computer tapes are fed through the new machines and technicians can then isolate any problem area.

Once the problem is located, simple manual tests can quickly locate the bad connection.

Demonstrations of these machines formed part of Northern Electric's role in helping to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Telephone Pioneers.

Local members, guests and Northern employee families were conducted through the Sidney Street plant Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Tours began in the printed circuit department. Visitors were shown steps required to produce these electronic boards, from acid baths to the final drilling stage. In this last stage, another computer-like machine operates drills which can cut into four circuit boards at one time. Programmed tapes move the drills automatically over the boards.

Visitors were given an complete a tour as security measures allow. Intricate wiring systems were laid bare. Employees continued wiring circuits, telephones, and cables. In the old satellite production department, now without these master electronic systems, the Pioneers displayed articles produced by workers at ARC Industries on Station Street.

As Victor Allen of Northern Electric explained, the Telephone Pioneers are an industrial, social club. Composed of 350,000 members in Canada and the U.S., employees of any telephone - oriented industry or business, from switchboard operators to engineers, are invited to join pioneers if they have more than 21 years' service.

With a small annual fee of $3, members take on various fund - raising campaigns to help retarded and handicapped people.

Making use of trained members, the pioneers will undertake any work that can aid the handicapped electrically. One of the Belleville projects called Lulu, will eventually produce two three-foot dolls that can talk to retarded children.

A tiny microphone and speaker amounted in the dolls will enable a doctor or psychiatrist to converse with a child who might not talk to them in person.

Other such toys include whistling balls and hockey pucks which are used to help the blind.

Anniversary celebrations began with church services at St. Thomas' Anglican and St. Michael's Roman Catholic churches, Oct. 24. Northern Electric held their first family open house night since 1958, but plans were brought to a halt because of the Bell Canada strike. An open house there, plus a life members' tea today, had to be cancelled.

However, the Telephone Pioneers hope to conclude their 60th anniversary celebrations with a dinner dance at Club Canara, Thursday night.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Pre-Season Toy Sale



Living Barbie Gift Set

Only 4.88

Pose her running, walking, jumping, Living Barbie is just like a real little girl. She stands 11½" tall with long flowing hair. Barbie comes complete with 4 separate outfits. Plan her day with a ballet outfit, skating, skiing and scuba outfit. She comes dressed in leotards.

63—Toys

Life Like Fashion Doll

Only 1.99

She's 11½" tall and the height of fashion. She has a twist 'n turn waist and her arms and legs bend. As she's a friend of Barbie, all Barbie's clothes will fit her.

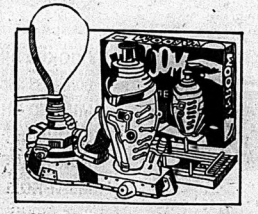
Tippy Teepee
A game for all age levels with the last remaining player the winner. As advertised on your T.V. stations. 99c

The Supercity Starter Set
You can build houses, farms, modern buildings, etc. with this set. Contains over 106 pieces. 3.88

Snoopy Get-Tar
Happiness is a Snoopy Get-Tar by Matiel. Plastic body with full-color picture of good ol' Snoopy on front 1.99



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The big blow-out — stand back — Kaboom Balloon might go off any second! Here's the game that dares 2-6 young "swells" to break the balloon barrier. It's a real fun game. Kaboom comes with Kaboom machine, a bag of vari-shaped balloons and a score keeper. It's ka-ka-krazy fun!

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Cubans Refuse To Fly Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While 326 hijacked Americans spent their second night at a hotel in Havana, a planeload of Cubans who refused to leave New Orleans enjoyed a night of American hospitality.

The tale of the Americans who couldn't go home and the Cubans who wouldn't started Monday night when a gunman hijacked an American Airlines 747 jumbo jet en route from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The 747 put down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 9:38 p.m. Monday and was sitting there Tuesday noon when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived for a "friendship visit" to the island.

The cheers of the Cuban throng that met Kosygin had hardly died down in Havana when a Soviet-built twin-engined prop jet landed at New Orleans after a flight from Cuba.

That plane carried a crew of three and 19 passengers who said they had flown to New Orleans to attend an international sugar cane convention—even though the United States had denied their request for visas.

The pilot, Ray Morina, was ordered by the U.S. state department to leave. But he refused to do so without orders from his own government.

After spending nine hours locked behind customs office doors, the Cuban delegation was led to an airport hotel to spend the night.

Health Ombudsman Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — A political economist called Tuesday for a health ombudsman and representation by laymen on senior advisory committees to health ministers.

Prof. J. T. McLeod of the University of Toronto said it is easier to get a car serviced than a person treated.

He said a patient goes to a general practitioner if he can find one, and then finds the doctor is overworked and cannot give him much time. Either on his own or by referral, he then goes to a specialist, and then perhaps to another and another.

"No one seems to notice that the patient has experienced pain over a long time, or that he has been absent from his job or his family for a prolonged period," Mr. McLeod said. And no one seemed to notice that the patient had built up no patient-doctor relationship.

He said a health ombudsman might help not only patients but doctors deprived of hospital privileges and might mediate in conflicts involving nurses, doctors and therapists.

School Bus Hits Pole, Child Dies

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. (CP) — One child was killed and eight were injured when a school bus carrying 45 children went out of control and struck two hydro poles Tuesday.

Patricia Mitchell, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Moorefield, Ont., was killed in the accident about 12 miles south of this community 40 miles north of Kitchener.

Three of the injured were in hospital, all in satisfactory condition.

Singer Is Shot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Corbin, country and western singer and composer, has been shot to death at the home of a Phoenix woman, police reported Tuesday.

Detectives said Corbin's body was found at the home of Violet Henderson, 27. Corbin, 37, had been shot through the chest and Mrs. Henderson was in hospital in serious condition with a bullet wound in the thigh, they added.



MRS. ERNIE HOGAN, 19 Winnifred Street, Smiths Falls.
Mrs. Hogan, who shops for a family of six, says: "I come to Loblaws because I think I get more for my money shopping here. We used to shop another store in town but I usually came to Loblaws to buy fresh fruit and vegetables. Then I started to buy my meat here. It seemed silly to shop at two stores so I began to buy everything at Loblaws and I've been coming back regularly ever since. I still check prices in the other stores but overall I think I probably do better at Loblaws than I would anywhere else. The prices are generally quite reasonable, the quality is excellent and the service is really good. Why would I change? I find I can get everything I want right here at Loblaws.

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HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
MAGIC BAKING POWDER 8 OZ. TIN 28¢
MC NAIR WALNUT PIECES 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
LIBERTY FOR CAKES CUT MIXED FRUIT 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢
LIBERTY RED GLACE CHERRIES 8 OZ. PKG. 57¢

SUPER BUY
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
19 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SNACKS

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS COFFEE BREAK 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢
CHRISTIE'S RITZ 1 LB. PKG. 54¢
LOBLAWS POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. BAG 59¢
READY TO SERVE DIP'T DIPS 8 OZ. TUB 50¢
BEAVER POPPING CORN 14 OZ. BAG 18¢

SUPER BUY
CATELLI Macaroni or Spaghetti
2 LB. BAG 39¢

TEA AND COFFEE

THRIFTY CUP TEA BAGS 100'S PKG. 65¢
LOBLAWS ORANGE PEKOE RED LABEL TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 66¢
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR 1.83
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 85¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. 76¢

PET FOODS

DR. BALLARD'S CAT FOOD 15 OZ. TIN 18¢
PARMER CAT FOOD 2 4 OZ. TINS 35¢
ALPO DOG FOOD 14 3/4 OZ. TIN 29¢
MILK BONE FLAVOUR SNACKS 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
FOR DOGS OR CATS MUTT KIBBLE 5 LB. PKG. 67¢

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SUPER BUY WESTON'S TASTY CRULLERS PKG. OF 10 27¢
SUPER BUY WESTON'S SOUTHERN STYLE ROLLS PKG. OF 12 35¢
SUPER BUY DEMPSTER'S MIXED ROLLS PKG. OF 12 49¢
SUPER BUY TOASTMASTER CRUMPETS PKG. OF 6 32¢

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BRYLCREEM LARGE SIZE TUBE 79¢

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STRONGHURST — Immediate occupancy beauty, all spacious home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, on large lot in Belleville's finest area. Priced at $41, The Intelligencer.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAVER LUMBER

HOMES

Investigate, Invest, And Save Up To $3000.

Beaver Engineered, approved homes erected upon delivery. Home, finishing materials delivered as required for SELF-HELP or sub-trade installation. Choose from over forty models illustrated in Beaver Homes Catalogue or have your dream home CUSTOM DESIGNED. Mortgages, interim financing, sub-trade and technical help available.

For complete details see your nearest Beaver Store Manager or telephone

RAY NORTHEY
333 Carman St.
Cobourg
1-416-722-3538
033-21

SMALL HOUSE IN TRENTON
Oil Heated — Conveniently Located
WRITE BOX A-9
THE INTELLIGENCER
For Further Particulars
031-tfn

CHOICE BUILDING LOT
65 x 215

Nicely treed and well nodded, located in city close to schools and shopping, excellent terms if required.

962-9219
037-21

WILLARD STREET, three bedroom ½ house, $1,000. down $100. monthly — immediate occupancy $16,300.

MARY STREET three bedroom home and deep lot — furnace — city water — $1,000. down $100. monthly — $15,200. Terms arranged.

CHARLOTTE STREET — three bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, oil heat, garage, $3,000. down $125. monthly — $23,900. Try me with $2,000 down.

BRICK TRI-PLEX — George Street — Monthly gross $415. — Open to offers.

LARGE STORAGE BUILDING for rent — Suitable for wholesale bakery, plasterer, excellent parking facilities.

LOUIS YANOVER
Real Estate Broker
962-4246

D. M. W. WILSON
Real Estate Broker
968-6409

HELP WANTED

VERSATILE receptionist urgently required for weekend employment with 2 Belleville restaurants. Apply in confidence, 968-4699 after 6.
038-tfn

FRANK REALTOR

Experienced SALES PEOPLE

Urgently required for long established real estate organization.

We Have The Listings
And The Clients
Direct Toronto Lines
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Top Commission Bonus System
7 Offices To Assist You

For Confidential Interview Call

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Personnel Manager

W. FRANK
Real Estate Limited
962-9248
133 Dundas St. E., Belleville
962-9248
013-rr-ex-m-t-tf

MEN OR WOMEN FOR PART TIME
SERVICING FULLER BRUSH CUSTOMERS

$1.75 Hourly Plus Bonus
PHONE 962-4154 Between 8.30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
033-23-27

RELIABLE babysitter by Nov. 1 for 3 children. variety From 962-3193.
037-21

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires a Senior Secretary for Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Salary $5,000.

Secretarial and supervisory experience required. Duties to commence January 1, 1972 or as soon thereafter as possible. Typing speed not required.

To apply in writing, please call:

Principal: MR. F. HURD,
Secretary: 1.30 p.m. — 4.30 p.m.
And/or 7.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m.
PHONE 476-3446

Up to and including October 30, 1971.

J. A. Hutchison,
Chairman.

Secretary.
037-21

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

MEAD JOHNSON CANADA requires a Key Punch Operator for their Belleville Data Processing Department. This position involves 80% key punch of approximately 30 hours.

Required functions include the operation of a verifier and the maintenance of a records system.

Qualified candidates are requested to apply in writing to the address below.

The Employment Supervisor,
Mead Johnson Canada,
225 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
037-21

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLEANER

For Quinte Mall Cinemas. Apply In Person Only To Manager.
038-3t

LABORATORY ASSISTANT REQUIRED

For local carpet plant. Grade 12 Chemistry and Math essential. Contact
MR. DON PERRY
968-4586
038-3t

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Some knowledge of sheet metal work an asset but not necessary.

Write BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER
Stating Qualifications and Wages Required
038-tfn

A&W Drive In
Belleville
962-8312

We are taking applications for full time and part time waitresses and car hostess employees.

Please telephone stated for interview appointment.

PART TIME HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE WEEKENDS

No Phone Calls
Apply In Person
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 Dundas E. — Belleville
038-3t

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?

If you are interested in working evenings, Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in a permanent part time employment position with Canada Manpower Centre, Belleville, please contact Mr. Ken Hall, Manpower Technician under an ARDA Project, at 968-4571, Ext. 29. Applicants must be between graduation years in Secondary Schools, and must have completed Grade 12 or better. Salary from $30.00 to $38.00 a week, depending on experience and training.

Contact your nearest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.
014-tf

HAIRDRESSER

Must Be Experienced

Apply In Person
Or
PHONE 968-3438

VENUS COIFFURE

QUINTE MALL
014-tf

WANTED
PART TIME
SALES CLERKS
LESLIE'S SHOE STORE
Ltd.
Apply in Person
038-1t

COUPLE as superintendent in one storage for 40 apartments in Belleville. References and benefits. 968-6409 after 6 p.m.
038-tfn

PART TIME help wanted, apply in person, Bel-Air Motel, 324 Dundas East, Belleville.
038-3t

RESPONSIBLE babysitter for two children, 2 and 4 years old, my home and 5 days, 962-3284.
038-3t

PERSON or couple to live in, room and board in exchange for light housework and babysitting. 962-3284.
038-3t

RELIABLE babysitter to babysit 2 children, 2 and 4 years old, my home, 11 new Valley Wetherbee (Wallbridge) Road. Call 962-3284.
038-3t

RELIABLE babysitter to mind two children in their home, 5-day week. Phone 962-3284 after 5 p.m.
038-3t

WANTED — 2 sales persons required to work in evening shift in Trenton area. Apply in writing to Box 1, Trenton. Write Box A-19, The Intelligencer.
037-21

BABYSITTING

RESPONSIBLE person will babysit pre schooler in her own home. Mon.-Fri. 8-5. 966-2100.
037-21

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, my home, Monday to Friday, 9-5. 966-2100.
037-21

WILL babysit pre-schoolers, my home, Monday to Friday, 9-5. 962-4588.
037-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MATURE lady desires clerical or bookkeeping position. Phone 962-2113 for interview. Write Box A 24, The Intelligencer.
037-21

GRADE 12 business and commerce graduate seeks employment. Will be available after Christmas holidays. Phone sg personality, accurate typing and good attitude. Write Box A-26, The Intelligencer.
037-21

GARDENS to plow, 968-6288, 038-3t

WILL LOOK after elderly person in light housework. Phone 962-3284.
038-3t

WANTED

ENROLLMENT FOR FINISHING CLASSES
STARTING NOVEMBER
Please Call For Interview

London Modelling Academy
210 Church Street
Belleville
962-8128
037-21

WANTED — Used 3 or 4 ft. Fender or Clavi 4 cylinder piano. Phone 962-3284.
038-3t

V.W. BEETLE body and chassis parts, 1963 to 1967 models. Write P.O. Box 488 Marmora, Ont.
038-3t

WANTED

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza
224-r-c-tf-w-4-tf

WANTED — girl time or part time, bells, Telephone 968-8738 5-7 p.m. C26-tf

WANTED, free brick or stone fill for a place in Foxboro. 962-2723 C26-3

SNOW PLOW for Jeep. Phone 968-8135. C26-3

PHOTO enlarger wanted. Phone 968-8135. C26-3

NEED OLD furniture and household articles for cash. Will pick up. 962-5945 till 2:30 p.m. C26-3

WILL BUILD to your specifications, garage or cabinet, 962-3299. C26-31

WANTED: Transportation from Belleville to Lennox & Addington Co. Coll. Sept. 27 962-1951 before 8:30 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. 962-2242 C26-3

BINGO PLAYERS
TO ATTEND LIONS
MONSTER BINGO
BEN DERICKSON
Thursday, Oct. 28
7.45 p.m.
$600 IN PRIZES
C25-3t

CASH for old bottles, pottery, pewter, stamp collectors and accumulations. Call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. C23-tf

WANTED — old violins, any condition, will give particulars and price required in first A-1?? Try it for intelligence. C23-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

QUIET responsible couple require 2 bedroom, unfurnished flat, February, nearest Bell 3526 by 7 p.m. 962-5466. C27-31

A CLEAN, single, gentlemen with a good drinking habit to furnished room with kitchen privileges, possibly board. Preferably one after 5 p.m. 962-2305. C27-3

LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom bungalow or split level in Belleville by January 15th (probably TBCA), Federal Government employee, child. Write Box A-26 The Intelligencer. C26-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

TWO housekeeping rooms, $15 and $20 a single or couple, all conveniences, Carrington Apartment, 967-1154. C27-tf

BRIGHT warm furnished room, $15 per wk. share kitchen, suitable for business man. 962-2242 after 5 p.m. KE. PHTO. C27-3

ROOM and board. East Hill, 962-9713 after 5. C26-3t

FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated modern house, 2 miles from Belleville, $150 per month. Available Nov. 1. 962-9713. C26-3t

ONE bedroom bungalow, on basement, with garage, $120 per month. TV setting supplied, $110 monthly, gentle Boarder welcome. Phone 962-3733. C20-3t

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $150. Available Nov. 1, Hwy. 14, 20 minutes from Belleville. Phone 478-3706. C14-tf

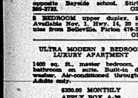
ULIPA MODEL 3 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT

1420 sq. ft., master bedroom, has ensuite bath, 1½ baths, broadloom throughout. Adults only.

$250.00 MONTHLY
APPLY BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
C26-tf

WINTERIZED cottage for rent on Bay of Quinte, suitable for retired couple or elderly couple with or without son. Available Nov. 1. Phone 416-366-2311. C27-3

GARAGE for winter months, Mary Street. 613 monthly. 962-3821. C27-31



60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

BRICK HOME, 7 rooms and sun room, 2 bathrooms, oak and broadloom floors, fireplace, outside doors, windows, doors, screens, drapes, forced air oil furnace, garage. Just outside city.

Rent $215.00 Per Month
Call R. E. HAGERMAN Ltd.
962-8973 For Further Details
C26-3t

LARGE 3 bedroom home, 2 bathrooms, broadloom. Reliable tenants only. 968-3171. C26-3t

TWO bedroom older home in Bonarlaw, $100 per month. Available immediately. 968-3611. C26-3t

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment on Union Street, stove and fridge. Clothwasher, $165.00 a month. Available November 1st.

75 Herchimer on the Bay, 3 bedroom, storey and half. $160.00. Immediate possession. Forced air oil heating.

15 Starling-Avenue - 2 bedroom house $85.00 a month. Immediate possession.

JOYCE
962-5326
C27-3t

FOUR bedroom house, available Nov. 1st, centrally located, all facilities within walking. Tweed, Ont. Apply Bill and Mary's Restaurant, Tweed C26-3t

TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment, private entrance, private lavatory, close to downtown. 968-3253. C26-tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, near hospital and shopping plaza. 962-5543. C27-31

FURNISHED bedroom, with private kitchen privileges, 968-3757. C23-tf

MAYTAG
Commercial Washers and Dryers For Apartments
Motels and Nursing Homes Etc.
Sales — Service — Parts
Automatic Laundries Registered
W. M. DOYLE
R. R. 2 Trenton
392-8575
2y14-e-w-tf

SMALL OFFICE suitable for service business, business. Phone 968-8973. C16-e-w-s-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, in Foxboro, stove and fridge. C27-tf

BACHELOR apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, adults only. 962-9239 after 5. C27-3

TWO room brick bungalow in country, all conveniences, $125. 961 Station 968-3723. C26-3t

4 BEDROOM bungalow, no basement, fire, stove, water, sewer and TV cations supplied, $118 monthly. Available Nov. 1st. 962-2242 after 5. C26-3

FOUR bedroom semi-detached, newly decorated modern house, 2 miles from Belleville, $150 per month. Available Nov. 1. 962-9713. C26-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1, stove, fridge, laundry facilities, all utilities paid $180. per month. 962-2242. C26-3

TWO bedroom apartment, includes stove and fridge, $150 per month. Available Dec. 1, '71. Adults only. Phone 962-3605. C26-3

2 BEDROOM HOME, EAST HILL, $175. monthly, References. 962-2242. C26-3

FOR SALE

—Female Goat $20
—Hens (nine) ..... ea. 50c
—Barrel Pump ..... $3.
—Barrel (as is) ..... $10.
—Pressure Pump ..... $10.
—Saw Rigs ..... $4.

478-3705 Tweed
C23-tf

71 SPALDING golf clubs $90. Call 962-2559. C27-31

FOR SALE

NOW AVAILABLE
at
CIRCLE H
QUINTE MALL
A NEW COMPLETE LINE
OF SKI CLOTHING
SKI BOOTS — SKI BINDINGS
ELECTRIC KETTLES — ELECTRIC SHAVERS — IRONS
COFFEE PERCOLATORS
ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS
VACUUM CLEANERS — TOASTERS
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
DELIVERY 4 WEEKS AWAY
—SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD—
INVT. 14 AT 401
C27-3t

AFTERNOON
MAKE-UP CLASSES
BEGINNING NOVEMBER
Please Phone For Interview
London Modelling
Academy
210 CHURCH ST.
Belleville
962-6129
C27-31

1.30 base accordion; —2 3-ch mch headboards; —Radio and phonograph combination; —Set of encyclopedias; —Set of Dickens books; —Girl's bicycle; new 7; —Child's chrome table and chairs; —Lady's boys coat; 14-16 tall; —2 snowmobile suits size 4-5-6; —Girl's bedspread, lined drapes and matching shams; —Girl's and boy's clothing, new and used, various sizes; —Miscellaneous items for sale. —Small Goodrich post table 30x30. 962-4113 C27-tf

'49 FORD half-ton, 283 V-8, with standard transmission.
—Small 4-h.p. Cylinder Plymouth engine, rebuilt, automatic transmission.
—Chev. to fit 230 or 250.
968-3376
C27-3t

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
9 p.m.
On Wallbridge Road
967-1932
C23-tf

G.E. natural gas clothes dryer, like new. 962-2559. C27-31

Rel. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pals
6. Garbage
10. Verdi's string quintet
11. Child in Eden
12. Renew an appointment
14. Divulge
15. Million: Cant're
16. Creation
17. One present-day dental auxiliary
18. Oriental nursemaid
19. Venomous lizard
20. Cohorts
21. Spot
23. Compass point
25. Hopi Indian ceremony
26. Rushy mammal
27. With dread
28. Expel
31. Hard work
34. Family
35. Slip away
DOWN
1. Master of the manor
2. Imitator
3. California rockfish
4. Puff
5. Pacific island group
6. ——— processing
7. Feeling poet
8. Trust
9. Building addition
12. Absorbed
13. Man's name
18. Makers
19. Without
20. Grass amount
21. "Hail ———"
22. Be silent!
24. Be
29. Sister
30. Fleur-de-lis
32. Roman official
33. Antidote
34. Nuzzle



Yesterday's Answer
33. Word with room or date
36. Scotch lake
37. Biblical mountain
38. Moffo: ——'s sound
39. "Jesus ———"
40. Place to sleep

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QCZSEDWP FJ DEW YWJD NWVF-
RFQW UXP Z OXQS ZQV EZHHB
OFUW. EW AEX OZCSEJ...OZJDJ.
—AFOUWPV Z. HWDWPJXQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIGH SOCIETY IS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE STOPPED WORKING AND NO LONGER HAVE ANYTHING IMPORTANT TO DO. — WOODROW WILSON

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SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
by Well Known Canadian Artist
Carole Allen.
Choose While Selection is the Greatest
Free Home Approval, Also Best Stock of Custom Frames

BARRATT'S
stationery
215 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Open All Day Wednesday and Thursday Evenings 'Til 9
C26-3t-c-w-tf

Bonters Farm Market
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• APPLES
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• CIDER
• POTATOES
• TWO LOCATIONS •
REDNERSVILLE ROAD
OPEN WEEKDAYS 2 - 6 P.M.
WEEKENDS 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Apl-e-w-tf

We Specialize in Fresser Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Killing Daily
Side & Rails — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 2 BELLEVILLE 968-6666
Glenn McCamon & Sons Dean
C26-3t-c-w-tf

CHOICE Beef by the side or quarter. Quick-frozen, cut and wrapped. Tweed 478-4283 or 962-2559. 23-w-tf

BAND FILL, beginning accordion and drums. Phone 478-3757 Tweed. C27-3

STORE
12'X50'
Ideal Location
West End. Suitable For
Store Or Office.
Plenty Of Free Parking
CALL 392-8575
C26-tf-c-w-tf

Complete
Collision
Repair
— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-2346
Apl-t-w-tf

U.N.I.C.E.F.
Greeting Cards
Notes and Calendars
MRS. JACK RALPH
11 Hunnewell Drive
962-5159
C27-3t

REMOVE THE SNOW FROM YOUR DRIVEWAY THIS WINTER with a Snowblower. Start early with a smile on your lips instead of a scream in your back. Get yourself a snow-thrower from
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 PINNACLE ST. S.
962-9636
C25-e-w-s-tf

ALL
VINYL
WALLPAPERS
REDUCED
10%
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Reduced 20%
—KEM-GLO
Stay White Enamel
$11.50 Gal.
—ALL OTHER PAINTS
REDUCED 10%
PAINT AND WALLPAPER
SHERWIN
WILLIAMS CO.
CENTRE
303 Front St.
962-5424
C27-31

—Large crib, Sunset bed, springs. —Large dresser. —Low-boy dresser, spinet desk and chair. —Single bed, springs. —White figure skates, 13 and 1, Canadian Tire. —Small chest of drawers. —Coffee table, end table. —Child's rocking chair. —Doll crib. —3 Large Kreisbler chairs. —Stand ——— Wood, chairs. 962-3648

ROUND dining table, chesterfield, lounge chair, coffee table, electric range, oil burner, sewing machine, chairs, bureau, bed, mattress, springs, cabinet rail a way bed etc. 968-3662.

MOVING, one Simplicity Speed-Twin automatic washer, 2 speed, $90., $80. to $100. Best offer, 962-6152. C27-3

FOR SALE

MARY MAXIM crochet, knit, also Bernat, Coats & Clark, Phildar. Best offer, 962-2229. C27-3

KIRSHNER electric range, 1 year old, $150. Also 2 pr. drapes, 2 pr. sheers, may be seen at 239 Front St., Belleville.

CHROME BOOTH, nearly indoor table, stainless, $3.50 up. Otty rubber boots, size 7, $3.50. Also Lucite purse, Lucite, rose, clear, $5. Alton Healey 962-2242 after 5. C27-3

POOL TABLE and accessories, phone 968-3464. C27-3

GUNS, like new Savvie 30-30, $150. Browning autolight 12 $150. 962-2242 after 5. C27-31

PORTABLE portable black and white G.E. television, 2 years old, excellent condition. Best offer over $150, 968-8922. C27-3

3 OIL burners, reasonable, phone 962-2242 after 5. C27-31

3 MALE registered beagles, chrome and tri-coloured. 968-8940. C27-31

SNOWMOBILE suit, size 40, with double seat iron sled, seat from back of '66 Ford, $100. Phone 962-2242 after 5. C27-31

VACUUM cleaner, $30. Double bed, $25. Two Hollywood beds $30. each. 962-2242. C27-31

8" MEAT COUNTER case, no compressor, $100. 962-2242. C27-31

SMALL wooden camper trailer, with 4 bunks, $150. 962-2242. C27-31

Snowbelles Vac $250. 2 Hoover $50 each.

FIDLCO 24" black and white television, excellent picture, $75. 478-3706 Phone 962-3136. C27-tf

COLEMAN oil stove, heavy duty range or stove, buffet, waffle iron, electric skillet, electric grill and toaster. C27-3

BEAUTY washer and spin dry, 1½ years old, avocado green, excellent condition. 962-6815. C27-3

McCLARY Bray, wringer washer, $25. 968-3975. 263

3HD MODEL 95 Winchester rifle, complete with 4x40 Weaver scope, 100 rounds of ammunition $75. 962-6411 after 5 p.m. C27-3

BEST OF bunk beds $35. Apply 1 Bell Street. C26-3t

19-INCH G.E. television, needs tuning, $40. Phone 962-2242 after 5. Ask for Ian. C26-3

PROPANE gas heater, new last Thursday and Saturday, also cedar fence posts, cheap at the farm. 613 Monday 962-3433. C26-3

TWO 670x15 snow tires, size 14 rim and rear rack for Volkswagen 962-2242. C26-3

30-30 RIFLE slightly used. Phone 962-2242. C26-3

10-2 NEW OLD H and N Leghorns, 968-1780, Rawdon Park. C26-3t

USED hockey equipment (misc.) 962-2242. C26-3

MEYERS hydraulic snow plow, with wide, adjustable V-blade, model 30 x 43. Easy to dismantle and move. 962-2242. C26-3

McTIOSH apples, $2.50 delivered 962-6966. C26-3

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 962-1329. C26-3

FOUR-bunch fence and gate, chain swing set and toys, 613, 208-7976. C26-3

PROMOTE success at school with Math Wizard, the world's best selling encyclopedia. Area manager Vera Hamilton, 962-9655. C26-3t

BILLIARD TABLES for the home. Used tables, bought, sold, traded. Pocket Proze in Belleville 217-3655. C26-3t

CHESTERFIELD and chair, cream, 962-2242. C26-3

YOUTH'S 3-length suede coat, size 36, phone 968-3962 after 6:00 p.m. C26-3

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile
Homes
MAXFIELD
TRAILER SALES
Highway 2, West of Belleville,
Res. 392-3036 — 392-8415
A3-26-tf

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Features a 3 bdr. wide 12 x 37 Mobile Home
Or Pyramid or Marietta 12 x 60 Mobile Home
Open For Your Inspection
Across from Quinte Drive-In Theatre,
Monday to Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday To Friday Evenings
7 to 9 p.m. — Call 392-6407
C27-tf

'70 MOBILE homes for sale 12' x 50'. On Mt. Parkway Trailer Court. Reasonable prices, two bedroom, fully furnished. 962-2242. C26-3

1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12
2 bedroom completely furnished — Mobile Home, Fridge, Stove, Skirted — $7,875 FULL PRICE
Delivered Within Hundred Mile Radius of Belleville
Bonters Farm Market
962-1006
C26-3t-c-w-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1972 SKI-DOO with cover, 18 h.p. $850. 306-3267. Apply 306 Dundas E. C27-3

1970 MOTO-SKI for sale, 30 h.p. Excellent condition. Telephone 962-6992. C26-3

SKI
DOO
OPENING THIS
WEEK
ROLLIES
SPORTS
(8 Years Ski-doo Dealer)
1½ Mile West of Golf
Course
Hwy. 2 West
C27-3t

12 H.P. SKI-DOO, excellent condition, $350. 962-2242. C26-3

LOST AND FOUND

2 MONTH OLD tortoise shell female kitten, vicinity of Henry St., phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Reward offered. C26-3

FEMALE cat, orange patches, answers to Lil, 319 Foster Ave. Reward. 962-3502. C26-3

LOST — reading glasses, dark frames in blue Bristol West, 962-2955. C27-31

FOR SALE

—8 x 12 high wall tent, 5 sleeping bags, Coleman stove, lamp, lantern and tent heater ... $135. Anyway, like new $75. with 30-ft. of cable.
CALL 962-4078
After 6 p.m.
C26-3t

BUILDING 12 x 16 to be moved $175. C26-3t

HOUSE, 3 bedroom 300 $700, 968-8611 after 5. C27-3

FOR STOVE, 21 in. color TV, excellent condition. Best offer over $150, 968-8922. C27-3

3 OIL burners, reasonable, phone 962-2242 after 5. C27-31

3 MALE registered beagles, chrome and tri-coloured. 968-8940. C27-31

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, stereos, sewing machines, desk, typewriter, instruments, radios and tapes, etc. Belleville Furniture Exchange. C27-3

AUTOMATIC washing machine, dryer, used, apply 34 Bleecker Ave. C21-tf

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION
SNOWMOBILES
Sales ● Service ● Accessories

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Trailers — Clothing —
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Viva Deluxe
Automatic transmission, bucket seats, very clean. A real gas saver! Finished in California Yellow with green interior. Plate 7427IA. New in stock.

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'70 VOLKSWAGEN
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Sixteen hundred engine, custom radio, undercoating, w.w. tires, gas heater, rear window defogger, show room condition. Stock No. 6ex. only 18,000 original miles. Lic. 702-68A.
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Complete Dispersal of the Herd of
JOHN G. STIMSON, Newburg.
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NEWBURG LIVESTOCK SALES ARENA
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
At 1:30 p.m. Sharp
40 HEAD — 40
1 polled bull calf, Dominet sired — 2 bred cows, calves at foot — 1 yearling bull, sired by Dominet — 1 yearling heifer, sired by Dominet — 1 yearling heifer, sired by Prince Domino — 1 yearling heifer, sired by Prince Domino — 1 yearling heifer, sired by Prince Domino

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AUCTION SALE
REG. HOLSTEIN CATTLE, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, CROP AND FARM MACHINERY
1½ Miles North Of Consecon on Highway No. 33, Ameliasburg Twp. Rd. No. 2, Prince Edward County
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
AT 10:00 A.M.

As owner is quitting dairying the following will be sold: Holstein cattle: 1 of them over age but heads 10 of them over, start to freshen in December; 6 of them in March; Holstein heifers, rising 1 yr.; 2 Holstein heifers rising 2 yrs.; 2 reg. Holstein heifers rising 3 years; 2 reg. Holstein heifers rising 4 yrs.; 1 reg. Holstein bull rising 2 yrs.; 1 reg. Holstein bull rising 3 yrs. This herd of cattle is all T.B. and Bangs accredited. Dairy equipment: Lely-Lely and Surdilator milker, used. This is a choice herd of registered Holsteins.

M.M. No. 33 tractor with front-end loader with live hydraulics; M.M. tractor with live hydraulics; Allis Chalmers tractor with 3PH hay baler with thrower; M.H. side delivery hay rake; hay bine; bale fork; 2-wheel hay trailer; 16-ft. steel hay elevator; M.F. corn binder; M.H. 2-row corn picker; M.H. corn harvester; McKee wheel type manure spreader; M.H. 2-furrow mounted plough; M.H. 3-furrow mounted plough; M.H. 14-disc tandem disc; M.H. 3-section harrows; set of 10-ft. chain harrows; set of 4-ft. chain harrows; M.H. 3-section spring tooth harrow; Massey-Harris 2-furrow mounted plough; M.H. 3-section drag; set of 10-ft. chain harrows; set of 4-ft. chain harrows; set of 6-ft. chain harrows; set of 4-ft. spring tooth harrows

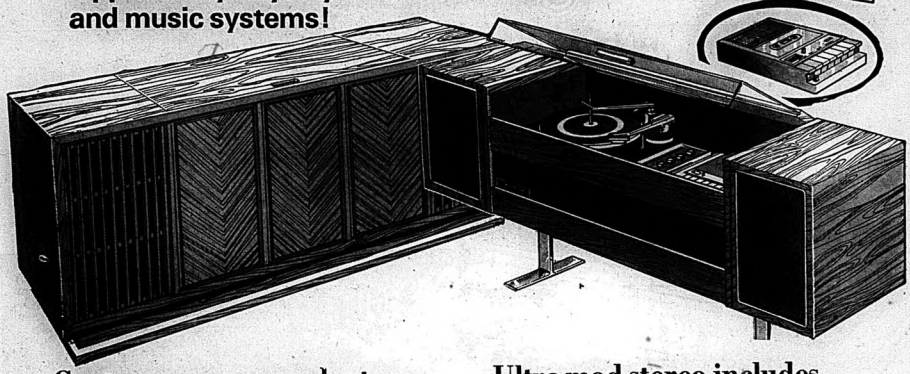
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SAVE $50 to $100

Out go the last of the '71 models to make room for a whole new range of '72 models! Opportunity buys by the dozen in stereos and music systems!



Contemporary console stereo with 8-speaker sound system

a-An AM-FM stereo unit that not only sounds tremendous, it looks good, too. The 60" cabinet has a lovely hand-rubbed walnut finish. It contains an 8-speaker sound system, 2-10" bass woofers, 2-6" midrange, 4-2½" treble tweeters, and a solid state amplifier all of which combine to produce beautiful stereophonic sound. Garrard automatic record changer has a diamond needle and cueing lever. Includes a built-in storage section for your records.

SAVE $100
Reg. $469.98

369.98

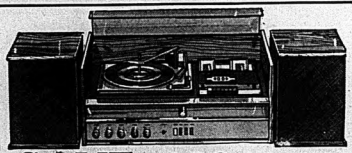
Ultra mod stereo includes a cassette tape recorder

b-For this low price you not only get an ultra modern AM-FM stereo, you also get a stereo tape cassette deck. That's something you'll see only at Simpsons-Sears. This solid state unit is fully transistorized for years of dependability. The Garrard automatic record changer comes complete with diamond/ sapphire stylus. Each speaker enclosure is removable and contains a 9" bass woofer and treble tweeter for exciting sound. Overall size: 42x15x21½".

SPECIAL

299.98

Charge It!



SAVE $100

on Compact Music System with 3-way versatility

Reg. $399.98

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- De luxe Garrard changer complete with cueing lever and diamond needle

No question about the value—the features speak for themselves! It even includes air suspension type speaker enclosures—hallmark of quality. Complete with headphone jack and tape inputs/outputs. In attractive Walnut cabinet with self-catering, smoked acrylic dust cover.

299.98

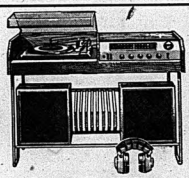


SAVE $50
Power-packed 25-watt Tuner-Amp-Changer

Reg. $249.98 **199.98**

- 25 watt chassis. Distance powered AM/FM radio
- Famous Garrard 11" 4-speed turntable fitted with diamond needle.

Includes tuning meter, stereo headphone jack and 2 speaker enclosures. Modern design ideal for apartment or rec. room.



SAVE $50
on ALL-IN-ONE AM-FM/FM Stereo

Reg. $249.98 **199.98**

- AM-FM Stereo radio, radio phono
- Solid state, fully transistorized circuitry

Features controls for bass, treble, balance. Deluxe BSR changer with diamond needle.

57—Radio, T.V., Stereo

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FREE PARKING FOR 1,800 CARS

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ADMINISTRATION AND SERVICE . . . 966-3661

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Available from coast to coast in Canada through all Simpsons-Sears stores, this very special offer is the sincerest effort Simpsons-Sears can make to bring you merchandise that combines fine quality with the lowest possible price.



SAVE 19% to 25%

"I wanted some gloves. Soft, pretty gloves. Several pairs. For dining, for town, for sporty weekends. I found them. Soft, beautiful leather gloves. Made by expert European craftsmen. And I saved from 19% to 25%. Clever me! Where? At Simpsons-Sears. Wouldn't you know it!"

Leather gloves from Europe. Superbly crafted in fashionable styles. Fully lined to make your hands warm as well as good-looking. Make the most of this sale by getting yourself several pairs. You could even pick up a few pairs now and use them later as Christmas gifts. After all, it's not too often that we reduce the price of such fine quality gloves. Come early for best selection.

a—Italian leather gloves with warm acrylic linings. In classic slip-on and novelty styles. Full piqué seams. Bolton thumbs. In Dark Brown or Black. Reg. 7.98 ..... **Sale 5.99**

b—(not shown) Similar to above gloves but in bracelet length. Reg. 9.98 ..... **Sale 7.99**

c—(not shown) Also similar to above but in elegant mid-arm length. Reg. 10.98 ..... **Sale 8.99**

d—Fur-lined gloves in assorted classic slip-on and novelty styles. Full piqué seams. Bolton thumbs. Black, Dark Brown, or Red. Reg. 9.98 ..... **Sale 7.99**

e—(not shown) Similar to item 'd' but in longer length. Black or Dark Brown. Extremely warm. Reg. 10.98 ..... **Sale 8.99**

f—Silk lined, lambskin gloves from Italy. Very warm but not bulky. Full piqué seams. Bolton thumbs. Black or Dark Brown. Reg. 11.98 ..... **Sale 8.99**

g—Similar to item 'f' but in elegant, mid-arm length for dressy events. Reg. 13.98 ..... **Sale 10.99**

h—Handsewn pigskin gloves for casual wear and driving. Shortie slip-on style with wool blend linings. Mink or Cork Brown. Reg. 9.98 ..... **Sale 7.99**

for 3 days only

Reg. 7.98 to 13.98

5.99 to 10.99

All gloves available in sizes 6½, 7, 7½, and 8

How to determine sizes when ordering gloves

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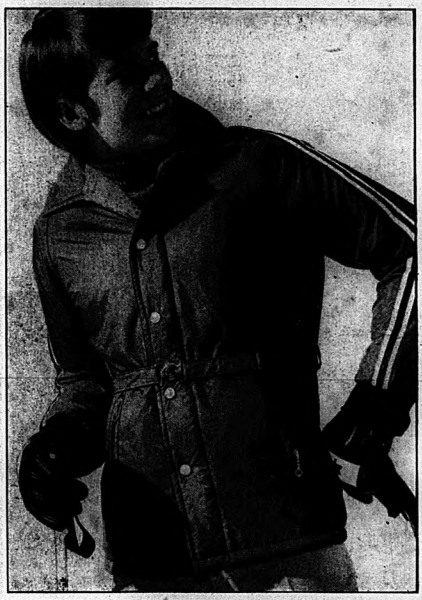
Showy! Bold, wide wale corduroy boys' pants sport the newest, button-up fly front, patch pockets and extra wide, 2" loops for today's bigger belts. Naturally they're flare bottom, wide and handsome. Come in high impact Purple, Blue, Brick, Tan and a rich, earthy Brown. Sizes 8 to 18. The smartest, Canadian-made value in town!

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Aleutian H-bomb Test Is Authorized

Conservationists Seeking Injunction

WASHINGTON (CP) — Unless there is a last-minute change by the Nixon administration, only a court injunction can prevent the United States from setting off its huge underground H-bomb test at a North Pacific island early next month.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday that Nixon had authorized the test.

Canadian protests and bitter words from Alaskans did not deter President Nixon from authorizing the massive blast, equal to five million tons of TNT.

The Canadian government conceded that Nixon's decision is irrevocable since the test preparations are so advanced the bomb cannot be recovered from more than a mile underground.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada said Nixon's go-ahead only added to the already-strained relations between Canada and the U.S.

For Other Stories On Nuclear Test
See Page 13

Sharp warned that the Canadian government would hold the U.S. responsible for any damage done to the environment by the blast.

In the United Nations, Canada asked to speak today in the General Assembly's main political committee, a natural place to raise a protest over nuclear tests since the group now is discussing international security.

Publicly, hardly a voice was raised in Canada in favor of the test, aimed at improving a new missile for the defence system of the United States, but there is plenty opposed.

Alarmed U.S. conservationists and angry senators, particularly Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska who delivered a bitter commentary on Nixon's decision, pinned their hopes on the U.S. Court of Appeals granting them at least a temporary injunction to halt the test.

A three-judge tribunal heard the appeal from environmental groups about two hours after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday Nixon's go-ahead for the test.

The court indicated it would decide quickly whether it should grant a stay to allow time for consideration of a permanent injunction against the test, which the AEC said will take place within a few days.

Gravel, a Democrat, said he believes the test, dubbed Cannikin' will take place next Thursday. His semi-Arctic constituency is closest to the test site on the Amchitka Peninsula.

The government argued before the appeals court that it had no authority to challenge the president's authority.

Seven environmental groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, fearing environmental hazards, had sought a court injunction to bar the test.

Last Sept. 22, Congress voted to bar the test until at least mid-1972, unless the president personally authorized it.

Wednesday, Nixon did just that, and AEC chairman James R. Schlesinger announced: "We have now received the requisite authority to go ahead including detonation."

Japan as well as Canada is strongly opposed to the test of the warhead designed for the Poseidon ballistic missile. Both countries said they fear such a blast could cause environmental damage, including leaks of radiation that could

U.S.
(Continued on Page 3)



Ray Peacock

Snowmobile Snowplow

Sid Wilkinson Jr., mechanic with the city public works department, checks one of the two new Bombardier sidewalk snowplows delivered in the city Wednesday. Machines are cab-equipped and are designed for fast snow-clearing operation.

Market Vote Comes Today

LONDON (CP) — Ten years of monumental effort to gain British membership in the European Common Market reach a historic climax tonight with a crucial Commons vote on the hotly-contested issue.

There appeared little doubt a comfortable majority will support the principle of entry on terms negotiated by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

This would mean that for the first time in a decade nothing stands in the way of British membership in Europe except parliamentary approval of enabling legislation to be introduced later.

The vote, set for 5 p.m. EDT, comes at the end of a six-day debate which saw a succession of late-night House sittings, some sparkling rhetoric and bitter political in-fighting.

Most newspapers today gave Heath—who has staked his political future largely on the Market issue—a majority of 50 to 70 MPs in the 630-seat Commons.

The Common Market bands together France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a customs union in which the main barriers to the free flow of internal trade have been dismantled.



"Can you direct us to the U.N., please?"

Surcharge Effect Said Exaggerated

CHICAGO (CP-AP) — "The effects of the import surcharge have been greatly exaggerated," U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans says.

He told a news conference Wednesday that results of the 10-per-cent extra charge on dutiable imports "have been exaggerated in the rhetoric of negotiation by affected countries."

He cited Canada as an example, saying half of its exports to the U.S. are not affected and other Canadian items produced at a cost of more than 10 per cent under the U.S. cost would continue flowing to the U.S. market.

All told, about 25 per cent of Canada's exports to the U.S. are affected by the surcharge.

In a recent speech to businessmen in Dallas, Tex., Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux noted a survey of Canadian business showed that if the surcharge, imposed Aug. 15, lasts a year 150 plants in Canada might have to close with tens of thousands unemployed.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Nationalism not based on a healthy economy is merely an "empty slogan," Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said today in a speech reviewing Canadian-United States economic relations. "Canadians and Americans have to live together and co-operate with each other on this continent. We cannot afford to be at daggers drawn."

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Albert Rose, director of the University of Toronto school of social work, said Wednesday that North America's social welfare system is in danger of collapsing through rising unemployment and because young people do not want to work.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose testified Wednesday that he underestimated a $58,250 holding at a University of Montreal credit union in May, 1970, as a "requisition of funds" for the Front de Libération du Quebec. Rose was testifying at the trial of Claude Morency on charges arising from the hold-up.

* * *

KINSHASA (Reuter) — The Congo-Kinshasa claimed its name Wednesday to the Zaire Republic, ending confusion with the Congo-Brazzaville across the Congo River.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Three young men robbed a Brewer's Retail store Wednesday night and escaped with $13,720 after firing shotgun blasts at store employees and an off-duty policeman.

Castro Drives Guest Around

HAVANA (Reuter) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin exchanged light-hearted banter with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in front of construction workers during a tour of nearby building sites Wednesday.

The visiting Kremlin leader, wearing an open-necked shirt, seemed in high spirits as he was driven around in an army jeep by Castro.

He offered a bust of Lenin as a prize to the best gang of workmen in exchange for a white construction helmet while he inspected the home-building project just outside Havana.



Down to Earth Job

Walt Mauer, a member of an archaeological team from the University of Iowa, literally "digs" his work. Mauer is a member of a team searching for the remains of an ancient Indian community in southwest Iowa. Searchers have uncovered three earthen lodges since they began excavation early in the summer.

Nixon Will Make Trip To China in New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make his trip to mainland China sometime after Jan. 1, with the exact date to be announced next month.

Setting the trip in 1972 does not mean delay in Nixon's schedule, Henry Kissinger, the president's national security adviser said.

He told reporters Wednesday: "We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has not been delayed." He pointed out Nixon had said from the start the only limit on timing was May, 1972.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from a six-day visit to Peking, said his advance work accomplished what he set out to do, "to make concrete arrangements for the president's visit." But, he added, another preparatory team will be sent before Nixon leaves.

On other matters, Kissinger made these points:

—He did not see Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, but Nixon will. Kissinger added he had no idea of an internal disruption on the mainland and "wouldn't presume to speculate."

—Nixon's talks with the Chinese leaders will not involve other nations.

—The Vietnam war will be ended either through negotiations or by Vietnamization, not by talks with Peking.

Nixon Attack May Strengthen Move to Cut UN Contribution

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's attack on the United Nations delegates who cheered Taiwan's expulsion from the UN could strengthen Senate moves to cut U.S. financial contributions to the world body, diplomatic observers said today.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Wednesday that almost any motion to reduce American financial support for the UN would be approved.

Scott said the administration were quick to crush suspicions that the motives might be retaliation for defeat of U.S. moves to maintain Taiwan's membership.

But observers said any reduction in the U.S. funds for the UN would strike a welcome chord among many legislators who feel the U.S. has paid too much and received ridicule as its reward.

The president's angry reaction to the Tuesday night vote in the General Assembly—shock and outrage was the White House description—was directed less at the expulsion of Nationalist China than at what was termed the "shocking spectacle" of delegates cheering and dancing in the assembly aisles when the result was announced.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said the president interpreted the delegates' behavior as "undignified glee and personal animosity . . . toward the United States' position."

And it did not go unnoticed in the White House that many of them represented countries that had received "quite generous" economic aid from the U.S.

Despite the sharp outburst from Nixon and the veiled warning of budgetary pruning regarding the UN, the White House and the state department emphasize that the administration would not support any retaliatory moves.

Today's Chuckle

It's a wise man who knows whether silence is really golden or just plain yellow.

Inside Your Intelligencer

If the Ontario Water Resources Commission has its way, Belleville, Trenton and area residents could have to pay nearly double the present rate for their water. Page 2.

- Winter Carnival to be week-long affair. Page 2.
- R.C. girl is Miss Hope. Page 3.
- CN's blacksmith retires. Page 5.

Canada Protests

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada today protested the "poisonous, dangerous and in the ultimate futile" nuclear testing by the superpowers.

Speaking in the General Assembly's main political committee, Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, was referring specifically to United States' intentions of exploding a nuclear device in Alaska.

But his remarks took in the Soviet Union, France and China in a general condemnation of nuclear tests.

"We cannot find security in this narrow world of ours without an end to nuclear tests."

U. S. Assessed $56 Million

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has been assessed $56,332,171 for the 1971 UN budget, or 31.5 per cent of the total.

Other assessments for 1971 include: Soviet Union, $22,665,684; France, $9,409,000; Britain, $8,964,533 and China $6,272,971.

The assessments are based on financial needs of the United Nations and the member's national product. Adjustments downward are made for countries with low per-capita income.

The assessment against China was made before the Nationalists were removed from the United Nations. The Chinese Nationalists are in arrears, and UN sources do not expect mainland China to take over the debt.

In Ottawa, the external affairs department said Canada has been assessed $4,891,000 for the general budget of the UN in 1971. This was 3.08 per cent of the total.

The Canadian share was up from 3.02 per cent in 1970 when Canada contributed $4,527,288. Canada is a fully paid-up UN member.

Catholic Joins Ulster Cabinet

BELFAST (AP) — A Roman Catholic joined Northern Ireland's cabinet for the first time Wednesday night with an appeal for peace. A few hours later, a police officer and a British soldier were killed and the army claimed at least six guerrillas were shot in a gun battle.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner appointed Dr. Gerard Newe, 64-year-old specialist in social work, as a minister of state in an attempt to reach out to the Catholic minority.

"Crude window dressing" said a Catholic member of the Ulster Parliament.

The toll of known deaths in the communal warfare rose to 24 in the last two years, including 31 British soldiers this year.

After an eight-hour, house-to-house gun fight in West Belfast during the night, military headquarters reported troops hit at least six guerrilla snipers. But the dead or wounded were dragged away into the darkness by their comrades, the army said.

Early today, raiders ambushed a police car driving along the northern shore of Lough Neagh a few miles from Belfast.

A burst of automatic weapon fire riddled the car, police said, killing a 33-year-old sergeant. A constable with him was critically wounded.

Shortly afterward a mine exploded under an army scout car near the border with the Irish Republic. A 22-year-old corporal died of his wounds.

Lake Ontario Water Would Cost Nearly Double Present Rate

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Lake Ontario water piped from near Wellington across Prince Edward county and the Bay of Quinte would cost Belleville users nearly double the present 43 cents per 1,000 gallons rate.

This was indicated yesterday at an Ontario Water Resources Commission meeting with the Belleville and Trenton Area Sewer and Water Supply Advisory Board held at city hall when engineers and water plans for the Quinte area were presented.

The meeting was told that treated water from Lake Ontario provided at present to Belleville users would cost between 81 and 85 cents per 1,000 gallons.

On top of this would be distribution costs of the Belleville Public Utilities, which Commission chairman Gerry O'Connor said could boost the domestic rate cost to more than 80 cents.

Belleville currently obtains its water supply from the Bay of Quinte but in view of the deterioration of water quality, the OWRC is advocating piping water from Lake Ontario to supply Belleville and Trenton, along with the urban areas of Sidney and Thurlow townships.

The plan would also allow serving areas of Hillier and Ameliasburg Township as well as the villages of Belaava and Wellington.

Gore and Storrie, Toronto consulting engineers who prepared plans for the water distribution system, estimated capital costs of the required new work at just over $16,500,000 and with required land acquisition at more than $19 million.

The proposed system would have capacity for the estimated population growth of the area to 1996. Completion date for the system would be 1976.

Belleville and Trenton would be given credit for the value of their existing distribution systems.

The engineers said the location of the water supply had been determined after exhaustive consideration of water quality and distribution costs.

The system would be designed for an estimated area population of 104,000 in 26 years and for a maximum capacity of 25 million gallons a day.

The proposed intake would be about 1¼-miles west of Wellington where engineers said water quality was "good" and unlikely to deteriorate.

The water would be treated at a plant on the lakeshore and delivered across Prince Edward county in a 36-inch pipe to control reservoir Ameliasburg township and then by gravity fed across to the north side of the Bay of Quinte. Twin 30-inch pipes would deliver the water to a junction on the north side of the bay, from where single mains of the same size would deliver it to Belleville and Trenton.

Two new underground water reservoirs would be constructed at Belleville from which water would be delivered to users at tap pressure. There would be one reservoir at Trenton located on one of the Murray township hills from which it would flow by gravity.

The engineers said the reservoirs would play a key role in the system in that they would provide sufficient storage for a full day's use if for any reason the main trunk line from Lake Ontario was out of use.

Under section 46-A of the Municipal Act the Ontario Water Resources Commission is given discretionary powers in the construction of area water system but officials yesterday suggested there was no thought of ramming anything down peoples' throats.

In any event, there would be public hearings if there are objections by any of the member municipalities.

And as far as Belleville utilities chairman Gerry O'Connor is concerned, there is likely to be objection from Belleville.

Mr. O'Connor said that in view of the fact that Belleville water cost could double under the scheme, his commission would ask the OWRC for an alternative to Lake Ontario water.

He noted that while at certain times of the year the taste and odor of bay water is objectionable, there could possibly be treatment which would allow the use of bay water to be continued.

"With the controls that we have today, the bay water is not likely to deteriorate any further," he says.

The town of Trenton gets its water supply from wells and is able to provide water to customers at a considerably lower rate than in Belleville.

Trenton officials have been only lukewarm to the Lake Ontario water supply proposal and have indicated the project would not get their support.

Also at yesterday's meeting conceptual plans for sewer servicing of suburban areas outside Belleville and Trenton were presented by other consulting engineers.

At Belleville plans would call for expansion of the present treatment plant to handle sewage from the Sidney and Thurlow township areas proposed for servicing.

The engineers said that expansion of the present treatment plant would be more economical than to build a new plant which had at one time been suggested for the Jones Creek area west of the city.

A main trunk sewer would be constructed up the Moira River to serve Thurlow township and the northeast city industrial area, while sewage from the Jones Creek area would be channelled into a pumping station in the area of Loyalist College and thence into the city by way of Bridge Street.

The engineers said that Foxboro north side of the Bay of Quinte were too distant to be serviced by the Belleville system and eventually would have to be serviced on an individual basis.

The conceptual report for the Trenton sewer area would call for servicing of Trenton, the Canadian Forces Base, Bayside, Glen Miller, Batawa, and Frankford and portions of Sidney and Murray Townships.

This report was done by Delcuw Cather Ltd. while the Belleville area sewer report was by Marshall, MacKlin and Monaghan.

Both proposals would provide sewage facilities for the two areas until the year 2,000.

Old Cheese Factory Now Headquarters

The former Shamrock Cheese Factory south of Stirling on Highway 33 is making a transition from cheese to fibreglass products.

New tenant for the factory building is the Centenary Company, operated by two former Belo ite Stellite employees, Hugh Healy and Bruce MacKenzie.

Since May the new firm has operated from a service station in Frankford but the transfer to the Stirling area building is expected to be completed this weekend.

Centenary's busiest line is production of mini-campers for imported compact pickup trucks, but the firm also has the Canadian franchise for Custom Hardtops of Long Beach, California.

The new plant employs five men, including the principals but the work force is expected to increase to six or eight by next spring.



Obituary

WILLIAM JOHN SCOTT

A resident of West Huntingdon for 45 years after coming to Canada from his birthplace in Kilkeel, Ireland, Ireland, William John Scott died Saturday, Oct. 23, in Belleville General Hospital following a period of failing health. He was in his 75th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, he is survived by his wife, the former Jeannie Graham.

His seven children also survive: Mrs. Archie (Eleanor) Bailey, Rawdon; Mrs. Lorne (Ella) Stapely, Stirling; Mrs. Leon (Elsie) Wilson, Foxboro; Mrs. Glen (Edith) Brooks, Verona; Miss Mae Scott, Toronto; Cecil Scott, Foxboro; and Dave Scott, Belleville. He had 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Ida and Bella, predeceased Mr. Scott. He leaves a brother, David, and a sister, Mrs. Joe (Mina) Wilson, both of Kilkeel.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel in Stirling. Officiating was David Kirk who also read the service at the graveside in Eggleton Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Randy and Clifford Scott, Graham Brooks, Frank and John Bailey and Don Wilson.

Nicholas Chajkowski sang a solo. This World is a Wilderness Wide, in the chapel with his wife, Mr. Scott's granddaughter, accompanying him on the organ.

Snowmobile Snowplows Set to Go

The city's sidewalk snowplowing problems should be eased considerably this coming winter with the delivery yesterday of two new Bombardier track-type plow-equipped tractors.

The two sidewalk plows ordered earlier this year at a cost of approximately $14,000 will augment the three privately owned plows previously used in the city.

Designed for heavy going, the plows will do most of the work and should be able to keep walks cleared even after the exceptionally heavy snows that stalled Jeep equipment last winter.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the Jeep plows are still be used but would be pulled off following heavy snows.

The new machines are cab equipped and operators will be able to work in comfort even in the coldest weather.

The Bombardiers, in appearance looking like an overgrown snowmobile, are designed for faster operation than the Jeep plows.

An angled projection at the nose is designed to raise the plow over obstructions.

Drama Group Officers Elected

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Quinte Island Theatre group have elected a new executive for their fall and winter production season.

Dr. Roger Hirst has been named in charge of publicity while Mrs. J. (Birdie) Cross will act as secretary. Treasurer is Miss Anne Robinson.

Senior representative for the QTT is Robert Mihill and junior representative is Frank Creamer.

Enthusiastic thespians discussed a program for the coming months and agreed two one-act plays could be presented at Christmas followed by a three-act play in mid-winter.

Interest was displayed in organizing workshops and setting up study groups for the program for the summer of 1972.

This will be done to provide experience for Children's Theatre, which has become the mainstay of the QTT at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Actors from the QTT toured local parks this summer supported by a grant from the federal Opportunities for Youth program.

A visit o Prince Edward Heights also was greeted with enthusiasm this year.

The QTT is seeking new members interested in community theatre. Applications will be received by secretary Birdie Cross, telephone Picton 476-3432.

Two Winners - - Two Dinners!

Michael Coulter, Toronto, (left), and Walter Karr, Belleville, had gourmet surprise sprung on them last night. Both men were winners in a draw at Four Seasons Hotel by Quinte Arts Council as part of campaign boosting sales for upcoming Neptune Theatre's Servant of Two Masters. Adding even more glamor to event, was Sandra Saunders, directoress of London of England Modelling Academy.

Two Additional Days For Winter Carnival

Because of the number of organizations wishing to take an active part in this year's Winter Carnival, and the large number of events tentatively scheduled for the celebration, the carnival this year will be two days longer.

This change, and a modification in management of the carnival, are the only two changed in the format of the event, and most portions of the carnival will be as they were in the past.

Similar to last year, most, if not all, carnival events will be held on Zwick's Island, and again one of the real highlights of the island festivities will be the Cogsled races.

"They proved to be a real attraction last year and when the committee for the Chamber of Commerce (sponsors for the carnival) approached by association for a return visit, they were only too happy to oblige," said Pat Hinston, manager of the chamber.

For the third consecutive year, Jack Trembley will be the principal co-ordinator of the carnival but there will be changes this year in the committee work behind the scenes.

"In the past Jack has completely handled the paper work and the leg work, but this year there will be a steering committee to take some of the load off him," said Mr. Houston.

Separate organizations will be responsible for carnival activities on particular days. Each of these groups will be co-ordinated by a member of the steering committee who will be responsible for the smooth running of the day. Mr. Trembley will be responsible for the smooth running of this committee, rather than handling the entire event.

Other highlights of last year's carnival that will be repeated this year include, the winter carnival queen, the pancake breakfast, and the airplane rides.

Sunday, again this year, "will prove to be the big day," said Mr. Houston.

Most of the events at the island will be in full swing and as an additional attraction, there will be free snowmobile rides, for the general public.

"A couple of exciting things may be happening at this year's carnival that did not last year," said Mr. Houston.

"Because the carnival this year is two days longer, there are two evenings that will have to be filled with an activity of one form or another."

While it is still in the planning stage, it is hoped by members of the committee that for at least one of these evenings, the carnival will be able to show a veterans' hockey game.

"We contacted the Montreal Canadiens Veterans Hockey Club, but were told they couldn't make it because of a previous commitment," said Mr. Houston.

Plans are still going through and members of the committee have contacted the Toronto Maple Leafs. There has been no reply yet.

For the second evening, also unfilled, the committee hopes to involve the Belleville Figure Skating Association in an activity, and, as an added highlight bring in a top name performer for an ice show.

Toques and buttons will be sold again this year and with the accent on keeping warm, The Hotel Quinte Barber Shop is sponsoring a beard growing contest.

Judged in categories of full, red beard, best groomed, and most original style, the contest is open to anyone who can grow one.

Applicants must register no later than Nov. 20.

Rules of the contest include, you can't have growth professionally trimmed within two weeks of the judging, but you can use moustache wax.

For information on the carnival, or if clubs in the city would like to participate in the event, they may inquire at the offices of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce on Front St.

Landmark Gone

An old Trent River landmark which has served the residents of Glen Miller and the Quinte district for many years has disappeared from the scene.

It is the old swing bridge across the river at Glen Miller which has been dismantled following the completion of the new high-level bridge which has been under construction for the past year.

Gas Rate Decision Monday

Toronto (Special) — The Ontario Energy Board will announce its decision on the Northern and Central Gas rate increase application Monday afternoon says A. B. Jackson, vice-chairman of the board. Ladyfield Gas, which serves the Quinte area, is a subsidiary of the company.

Mr. Jackson told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer announcement will come in the form of a statement, a written decision at the board office.

Preparation of the decision has taken nine months because of the complexity required and the fact the board conducted regular hearings for other applications.

The hearing was the longest on record for the Energy Board in terms of length of time and volume of material submitted by the applicant and intervenors.

Opposition to the proposed increase came from 29 Ontario Municipalities in the area served by Northern and Central Gas.

Northern and Central Gas wants a seven per cent rate increase for residential customers in Northern Ontario and a three per cent rate increase for their franchise area along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

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Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m. — Other Days to 5:30 p.m.
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 30th

DEATHS

FOATTER, Sidney Clifford — Suddenly passed away on Tuesday, October 26, 1971, in Belleville General Hospital in the late Alma Marriott. Dear father of Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Ken (Linda) Gillies, Tyendinaga; Mrs. Bruce (Cathie) Mackie, Belleville; Mrs. Ron (Susan) Edwards, Belleville; Mrs. Edward (Edmonton); Mrs. Kevin (Marie) Hall, Belleville; and Derek, at home. Also survived by several nieces and nephews and a grandchild. Resting at the Parlours of Ackerman Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, October 29, 1971, 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Picton. Interment in Picton Evangelical Cemetery. OJT-21

HURRELL — Suddenly on Monday, Oct. 25, 1971, at his residence, 41 Hastings Ave., Belleville, Ont., Arthur Hurrell, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary Hurrell. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann Hurrell, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel Hurrell, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Hurrell, Belleville; Mrs. Jean

Liberals Elect Daicar President

BATTAWA (Staff) — Anthony Daicar, a Bata Industries executive, last night was chosen president of the Prince Edward — Hastings Liberal Association, replacing Ontario Hydro employee Bill Menzies.

The Czech - born Liberal has been active in the party since soon after coming to Canada 24 years ago. In the 1971 riding executive, he held the office of vice-president.

In other election activities here last night, Trenton school teacher Mel Boulton, who has served as secretary, became the new vice - president. John Loucks, a Bata accountant, will continue as association treasurer while Dr. Terry Watts of Trenton will be the new riding secretary.

In his acceptance speech, before 27 party stalwarts at the association's annual meeting yesterday, Mr. Daicar urged the building now of an organization to back their local candidate, Trenton school teacher George Cunningham, for the next federal election. He said the people of this riding "feel like orphans in Ottawa."

Cunningham remarked he has begun to form an election campaign committee. Members now include Mr. Daicar, Mr. Loucks, Dr. Watts and Hugh O'Neil, a Trenton realtor.

He also read a short note from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau thanking him for the reception he received during his recent tour and telling him "I thought you did an excellent job of coping with the distractions" at Picton fair.

In his brief address, Cunningham criticized the Globe and Mail, The Intelligencer and the Picton Gazette. He also chided provincial conservatives for taking credit for programs achieved through federal - provincial co-operation, referring to the new Glen Miller Bridge and developments at Loyalist College.

"We should get credit," he said. "I am getting sick and tired of getting no credit."

Lr. Ian Wilson of Cobourg, a Liberal Party executive, told the assembly a federal election will be held next year but its date would "depend on the condition of the economy."



Jim Watters

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Allan Thompson spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Luukko and other relatives in Toronto.

A birthday party was held last Sunday in honor of John Thompson and also Kenneth Rollins of Peterborough at the Thompson home. Guests were present from Toronto and Peterborough as well as local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Fitzroy Harbor spent the weekend with Miss Roberta Sager.

Coming Events

MASQUERADE DANCE, MARYvale Parish Hall, Friday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Dennis Lundy and the Lundymen. COM-32

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 4, 1971. Every Monday at 8 p.m. Rod Tucker Club, Roslin. 0-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at C. K. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m., fastest spoken and cutest speaker. Admission 50c. My1-xv-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCHILL St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday, Bingo, Euchre, Lucky Draw. Lunch served. Public welcome. Special, Oct. 29. Bi1-xv-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVAtion Army Citadel, Belleville, Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. OCT-31

ROAST BEEF DINNER SERVED by the Men of College Hill United Church, Bellecroft, Belleville, Nov. 1, 12 noon. Contact 962-4602 — 967-1128. OCT-31

GRADUATION EXERCISES, SCIVE, Friday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Reverend J. M. Laverty, B.A., B.D. Music by Ameliasburgh Grocery Dartmouth. COM-32

YOUTH AGES SIXTEEN TO TWENty-one invited to Photography Class, Centennial Secondary, Prince Road, Saturday morning, nine thirty sponsored Youth and Recreation Branch, Ontario Government. Oc-tf-oct-30

GRADUATION EXERCISES, MOIRA Secondary School, Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. COM-32

RUMMAGE SALE TOMORROW 10 a.m. at Myrtle United Church Hall. Refreshments for all. Halloween pocket-handkerchiefs. 0-tf

ST BERNARDS 101 ACCEPTANCE 1971, 1 to 4 p.m. Saint Bernard Kennels, R.R. 3, Cavin, Ontario 966-2345. 11th line Cavin Township Hall. Cec Evergreen Kennels. COM-31

DON'T JUST DREAM — TOUR THE Holy Lands — Athens, Beirut, Cairo, Jerusalem, Rome. Fly from Toronto to Europe, Nov. 2nd or September 6th. Reasons now for contacting your Travel Agent. Trans Canada Travel Ltd. Pacific Falls, Ont. COM-30-13

TURKEY SUPPER IN AID OF OUR Lady of Mercy Church Bancroft, Saturday, Nov. 6, 5 p.m. Other attractions. Everyone welcome. OCT-28

CENTENNIAL GRADUATION EVening, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Students and friends welcome. Demorestville. COM-30-4

Blacksmith Retires After 47 Years

The forge and anvil in the gray workshop of the CNR's Bridge and Building shack will no longer feel the blacksmith's masterful touch.

Jim Watters, a craftsman from another age, retired Wednesday after 47 years with the railroad, the final 36 of them as one of CN's few remaining smiths.

Although he never shoed horses and he's been using an acetylene torch since he began, Mr. Watters was every inch a farrier. Most of his work was done on construction machinery — track liners, bulldozers, electrostatics (for lifting track), loaders and the like.

While the original railway blacksmiths built such devices as brake hangers and tow chains, Mr. Watters spent much of his time assembling motor cars, the tiny little vehicles used to transport maintenance crews up and down the track. Working with engine parts and pieces of iron, he constructed frames on which to mount rebuilt motors and later, installed two - way radios which he had fabricated.

The title blacksmith does not do the job justice, declares Mr. Watters. "I was a motor mechanic, electronic welder, radio electrician, you name it." He had designed an arc welder by 1947 and since the railway was not yet using them, he bought the parts and assembled it himself.

The only time he used a forge was for sharpening tools. Torches, he says, are better for heating up metal because of their handiness and the fact that the piece being worked on doesn't have a chance to lose its heat.

Mr. Watters officially joined the CNR as a laborer in 1924, although he insists he had worked for the company for two or three years before then. His first post was Fallowfield, a tiny village near Ottawa, and since then he has covered most of the territory in eastern Ontario.

The blacksmith's job came along at the end of the war when the Belleville smithy retired. He went to work for 93 cents an hour and has been at it ever since, although his rate of pay has gone up considerably in the meantime.

Work was more enjoyable in recent years he says. "It's not so tiresome and you have better equipment. Young people who work today don't know anything about it." He then went on to tell about the days when he worked 99 hours a week including every second Sunday.

He has many fond memories of his years with the railroad but one of the most vivid was a time when things did not go so well. That was the day, in 1954, when he was called out to mend a snowplow which had broken down near a town called Dwyer Hill. He worked for 10 straight hours in temperatures, he recalls, near 40 below zero.

Married to his wife Margaret since 1934, the Watters have one son Michael, who is an electrical engineer with Northern Electric in Belleville. They have no definite plans for the future but if the past is any indication, there will be plenty of things to keep Mr. Watters occupied.

Contractors call him regularly seeking advice on construction materials and techniques. He will also, no doubt be invited to come and lend a personal hand to some people's trickier problems. Jim Watters has been coming up with solutions all his life and just because he's approaching 65 is no reason to quit.

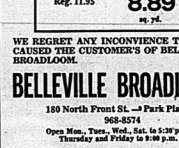
CORRECTION!

The price per sq. yd. for the HARDTWIST CARPET advertised in last night's paper was shown as an installed price. This was incorrect. The price is 8.89 sq. yd. without installation.

HARDTWIST
Looks Like Wool - Wears Years Longer.
10 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Retains its original color and appearance for years. Moth and mildew proof, non-allergenic. 15 colors to choose from.
Reg. 11.95 **8.89** sq. yd.

WE REGRET ANY INCONVIENCE THIS HAS CAUSED THE CUSTOMER'S OF BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM.

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM
180 North Front St. — Park Plaza
968-8374
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday to 9:00 p.m.



WE HAD A WINNER!

Mrs. Virginia Rorabeck draws the lucky ticket for the weekly BOAC draw.

MR. BRUCE TUGNETTE, R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE, WAS THE LUCKY WINNER OF A $5.00 MERCHANDISE VOUCHER.

Geen's Prescription Pharmacy
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—962-4551

FOXBORO FABRICS

7th Anniversary Sale

Starts Thursday, Oct. 28th to Sat. Nov. 6th



60" WIDE (British Made)
CRIMPLENE
REG. 3.98
2.79

45" POLYESTER CREPE DE SHENE
See our sample evening gown on display. Choose from colors of mulberry, salmon, royal blue, purple, aqua, olive, royal, gold, burgundy, kelly green, peach.
Reg. $1.98 **99¢ yd.**

36" WIDE SILK VELVET
(Made in Germany)
Hot pink, forest green, black, white, gold, burgundy.
Reg. 6.98 yd. **4.98 yd.**

58" BONDED "TURBO" ACRYLICS
Reg. 3.98 yd. **2.69 yd.**

58" WOOLLENS
Choose from an excellent assortment of wools, wool blends, worsteds, and tweeds.
Reg. to 6.95 yd. **1.98 yd.**

58" POLYESTER FLANNELS
Plains and checks.
Reg. 3.98 yd. **2.49 yd.**

20% OFF ALL UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
INCLUDING BROCADES, HOMESPUN, FLORALS, VELOURS AND VINYLS.

Anniversary Special!
45" FIBREGLASS
Semi sheers and closed weaves.
79¢ yd.

Remnants 25¢ yd.
(Verandah Special)

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HWY. NO. 14 NORTH (JUST 10 MINS. FROM BELLEVILLE) 968-5955 FOXBORO, ONT.
STORE HOURS: MON., WED., FRI. ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Glamor on Trains

Remember those sad, negative, defeatist hearings before the Canadian Transport Commission a while ago when the two major railroads were seeking permission to close various lines for lack of business . . .

We suggested then that the companies might improve the human touch in their service, as well as provide a little glamor, by employing hostesses. True, the airlines are losing passengers too, and stewardesses have long been part of the scene there, but with the railroads their presence would have the advantage of novelty.

At one of the CTC hearings, concerning, as we recall, the closing of a line up Owen Sound way, a woman resident of a community along the route claimed that, given a chance, she would make the line pay. And one of her suggestions, if we remember rightly, was uniformed hostesses.

In any event the message seems to have penetrated into the executive area of one company at least. Canadian Pacific now has hostesses on Calgary-Edmonton passenger trains in a bid to attract more passengers. The girls, who serve light refreshments, wear hot pants or pant-suits during the three-and-a-half hour run.

The Women's Lib people probably would object to this sort of thing. They would call it exploitation of women as sexual objects and all that sort of thing. But that is an extreme view in our opinion. Rather the feminine touch on the trains will afford passengers another dimension to rail travel besides staring glumly out of the window. Moreover, the idea is not entirely new. The Ile-de-France Turbo train had hostesses aboard for the short period it operated between Toronto and Montreal.

Ulster's Plight

"We're you ever in Larne?" This County Antrim port and terminal of the Larne-Stranraer (Scotland) ferry service lies some 20 miles north of Belfast and is the gateway to the fabled Antrim coast road.

The query, "We're you ever in Larne?" is one of those legendary Irish expressions that can grow up with a place and might be likened to the lines? "We're you ever at the fair at Ballycastle," relating to the Lammas Fair in that town farther north.

Now Larne's relative peace and quiet has been shattered by an IRA bomb which wrecked the town's police station, and this in a community which is largely Protestant and free of terrorist influence — a factor however which may be counteracted by republican support among the considerable Catholic population in communities along the coast road.

Larne has significant associations with the early days of Northern Ireland's shaky statehood. It was the port of entry for Ulster volunteer guns to oppose Home Rule for Ireland. Spurred by Edward Carson, the Ulster Covenant was signed in 1912 and a provisional government set up in Belfast the following year. In 1914 the gun-running was at its height. Ironically, by 1921, the country was divided into two political identities.

Today the shoe is on the other foot, with a bloody campaign of terrorism by the outlawed IRA which, as a report in this newspaper from Dublin the other day indicated, is causing consternation even in the republican south. They may well be concerned in the south, for tourists are staying away from there too.

Superficially quiet as it is, in the republic, the IRA are also there in strength, and the objective among some terrorist elements at least is the establishment of a Communist-style "people's government" representing all Ireland.

As Others See Us

Seeing ourselves as others see us was one of poet Robert Burns' celebrated themes and it was interesting to hear NBC reporter John Dancy's observations in Toronto as Soviet Premier Kosygin departed for Cuba.

There was no doubt, Dancy said, that Russia was courting Canada. . . "and the Canadians, who suffer from a chronic inferiority complex anyway, through living next door to the United States, find the whole thing both flattering and fascinating."

This was one aspect of Soviet policy, in Dancy's estimation, which Kosygin would be trying to explain to Cuba. The latter, as a new boy in the Communist orbit, does not encourage any more dialogue with the capitalist world than it deems necessary. Such is the trade for example it conducts with Canada.

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Farm Payment 'Squeeze Play' Cited

'Government by Opposition' Query Foxes the P M

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Constantly you know, from the look of stunned astonishment that flashed across his face and to a microsecond was gone again, that such a thought never before had crossed Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's agile mind.

But now it had.

With the Prime Minister confronted by a reporter asking the question as to whether what currently was going on in Parliament was not, in actual practical fact, "government by Opposition."

Pierre Trudeau is the one Prime Minister in the last 36 years, from Mackenzie King's day to his own, who, always having the immediate answer, never hesitates.

He thinks with incredible swiftness, on his feet, his mind programmed to parry any thrust.

But now, for the first time in public view, he hesitated.

He had been caught completely by surprise with the question hooking him on a new and startling thought.

"Government by Opposition."

Preposterous, read the flash of amazement that streaked across his face, swift as a lightning flash.

Then he recovered, and for a second or two as he thought, he used the old, familiar despondable and always serviceable time-killing "well . . ."

Maybe the reporter had something with his "government by Opposition," and—the Prime Minister was prepared to discuss it and grudgingly concede on the evidence, it just might be possible.

At least in one sense . . . that of the Opposition digging in and holding a line of legislative obstruction so stubbornly that the Government retreats.

The reporter, supporting his question as to whether...the Prime Minister was presiding over "government by Opposition," cited the administration's withdrawal of its grain legislation, the 86 amendments to the White Paper on Tax Reform bill, and the "re-writing" of Finance Minister Benson's June Budget with the recent emergency tax cuts.

No, protested the Prime Minister, the Opposition really had not "re-written" the Budget, even though the Government had slashed taxes as both Conservatives and New Democrats long had demanded.

"Surely," argued the Prime Minister, "the Opposition always disagrees with Government budgets, always saying it is too little too late, or too much too soon . . . so nothing really has changed there."

Now the withdrawal of the Government's grain legislation, conceded the Prime Minister, was something else again.

(When it was withdrawn, the Prairie farmers lost the immediate $100 million it would have given them plus an annual future $35 million, getting instead, under another grain bill, $20 million plus $20 million next year.)

The Government's withdrawal of the bill was "a serious matter" — especially for the farmers — agreed the Prime Minister.

"It does prove (as the reporter had suggested) that if the Opposition really wants to bog down the House, as the NDP (did) in clearly saying they would never let the legislation through, they can waste a devil of a lot of time."

He went on to say the Government COULD, finally, have jammed through the legislation, if it had chosen.

But the NDP had "squeezed" the Government with the filibuster in the Senate, the court action in Saskatchewan against Finance Minister Benson, compelling the Government to drop the bill.

It was, said the Prime Minister in admission of a parliamentary manoeuvre expertly executed, "a great squeeze play in which the farmer was very badly crunched."

And in that particular case, the Prime Minister said he would "concede," the NDP had managed, in a sense, to work something approaching "government by Opposition."

But as to the Opposition, in demanding White Paper Tax changes, with the Government making 96 of them, again getting the upper hand and "squeezing the whip, the Prime Minister laughed.

It "was not government by Opposition," he insisted, even although the Government had done what the Opposition had demanded.

It was, instead, "the way the Canadian parliamentary system works . . . that people not only in the Commons, but all across the land, various pressure groups, people who think they have a right, and the Government wrong, make their points. And by and large the Government has to adjust here and there to get its program through. And if it does not succeed in doing what the majority of the people want, it is thrown out at the next election."

It might not have been "government by Opposition," as the Prime Minister argued, but it WAS government with the interaction of Opposition.

And if ever a Prime Minister had confirmed the value of Opposition, Pierre Trudeau had managed to do just that, in conceding it had forced a Government withdrawal on one hand, and "to its credit," helped put through a record amount of legislation.

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Sunday School Too

Youth Group Conducts Church Service

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Today's youth are doing much more than most of us give them credit for.

The Hi-C group of Eastminster Church conducted the service on Sunday and I am without words to describe the impact it had upon the congregation. It was organized entirely by the young people without adult help. Each member added of his or her part to make it a truly effective service.

My 13 - year - old, along with all the other Junior Sunday School members were in Church because several of these Hi-C boys and girls are their Sunday School Teachers.

They are conducting the service next Sunday at Eastminster Church and I am sure their congregation will be equally impressed.

A MEMBER.

Napanee Council and the Press

Napanee Beaver

In raising the question of whether or not the press is "in order" in leaving the council chamber to interview or obtain further information from delegations that have appeared before council, Mayor Lorne Smart is taking a peculiar attitude toward the duties and responsibilities of the press.

Contrary to the position taken by Mayor Smart, that the press might secure information which council does not have, the Mayor in particular, and councillors as well, frequently are much more familiar with matters brought before council by delegations than the press, which usually is introduced to the subject for the first time when a delegation appears.

Delegations are informally received at Napanee Council and spokesmen usually identified, making it often necessary for the press to check with the delegations to obtain the right names and background information brought before council by those delegations.

At the October meeting of town council, Mayor Smart put the question directly to the press: "Should the press be permitted to obtain more interviews in the corridor after a delegation has appeared before council?"

The observation of a member of the press, that the press is justified in securing any additional information on the spot that will enable reporters to present a complete report as possible to the public, answers Mayor Smart's question as to whether or not the press is "in order".

The Mayor's assurance that the press is always welcome at Council meetings, despite his objection to reporters leaving council meetings to check out points with delegations, misses the point that the press does not attend council meetings as guests of council. Nor is the press in any way a part of council.

Council meetings are open to the public and the press in a democratic society. It is the duty of the press to report proceedings as accurately and as fully as possible.

So long as there is no disturbance of the dignity or decorum of council proceedings, there should be no objection to a recure as much information about subjects of public concern as possible from delegations or whatever the source may be.

The correct identification of delegation spokesmen and the securing of relevant background information by the press in the chamber is not disruptive of council in the continuing conduct of its business. The press is certainly "in order" in fulfilling its function of providing the public with essential information concerning matters that are brought to the attention of council by interested citizens.

Reflections on Ontario Place

The Globe and Mail

Ontario Place has been swathed off for the winter and we are informed that during the next few weeks a searching analysis of its performance and assessment of its potential will be undertaken. The examiners will be asking how well the place worked, what should be changed, and how it should be presented next year.

A commendable exercise, and one which, in our opinion, could do worse than begin with the question: Why was it switched off for the winter? The most significant changes in any field often proceed from questioning basic assumptions, and the rule can be applied in this case simply by questioning the hibernation habit.

We concede right away that in this part of the world we do tend to have intimidating winters — but it should not come as a surprise once a year to find it snowing. The trick is to learn to roll with winter's punch to use it for our own delight, to exploit it for recreation, to deny it the satisfaction of bullying us. The nature of the Canadian winter is unlikely to change, so the onus of adaptability falls on the country's citizens.

Lacking an intimate knowledge of the engineering details of Ontario Place, we are not able to take inventory of those features capable of dealing with winter; on the other hand, we find it difficult to accept that 96 acres of man-made land and structures should largely be closed down just as the leaves are changing color.

One might add ruefully that, since this was all man-made, it could have been designed for winter playground (among other things) right at the beginning. The ski, the skate and the snowmobile all testify to a general public eagerness to embrace winter rather than run from it — a philosophy which should at some point enter into the considerations of those now taking the measure of Ontario Place.

Perhaps it is an extravagance to think of it as the focal point for an all-winter carnival when we do not even know how many of the ice around it will freeze, or could be induced to freeze(it has to fight the sewage effluent, you know), or whether you could skate and Canoe, toast an ox outside the Mug 'n' Jug.

But we would be comforted to think that at least those studying Ontario Place and its potential for 1972 were not taking for granted that it must go into deep freeze once a year. The farewell fireworks were very nice, but couldn't they be seasonally adjusted?

B. C. Jaycee Group Admits - Women to Membership

Victoria Daily Times

The 33-year-old Junior Chamber of Commerce at one time has scored a first in North America. It has voted to accept women members.

It is not to be thought that this move was taken lightly — the debate included warnings that marriages would be endangered, that meetings would be inhibited, that a fine "just the guys" atmosphere would be dissipated, and one member's declaration that he wasn't going to let his wife join anyway.

There were lively arguments on the other side, of course, and oddly enough the final vote in favor of admitting the ladies was unanimous.

The Duncan Jaycees are to be congratulated on their venture. It could mean a whole new era for the organization, they played safe by limiting the experiment to a one-year trial but it would be a brave Jaycee who would vote "no" next October — with his wife sitting right there.

In fact, there could be unexpected developments from this. If the ladies are members they will have a vote, and they'll want to become officers as well. Could it be that some day, the men having voted them in, they might turn around and vote the men out? That would be a first for North America, but it's a little too awful to contemplate.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riggs, well-known residents of the city, quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 21 Queen St. Due to the indisposition of Mr. Riggs, who is recovering from a serious illness, only a few intimate friends of the family dropped in to offer felicitations. It was 50 years ago that Mabel K. DeGuerre and Leo Riggs took their marriage vows at Uxbridge, home of the bride.

The first of three cooking demonstrations was held in St. Thomas' Parish house under the sponsorship of the Red Cross Society with Mrs. Dorothy Batcheler McKinnon, home economist, as narrator and demonstrator.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murray, and Robert, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shay, Port Hope.

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1941

Two hundred students for the Ontario School for the Deaf were guests of the manager of the Capitol Theatre to see the currently running feature "Come on George," starring George Formby. W. J. Morrison, principal of the school, extends his expression of appreciation on behalf of the students for the free glimpses of Tommy Rosamore in permitting the children to see the picture.

With all proceeds going to the Powdered Milk for Britain fund the local Kinsmen Club will continue its weekly bowling games. The Kinsmen of Canada have guaranteed the British government one box car load of powdered milk each month for the duration of the war.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1931

W. H. Ireland, MLA of Trenton was in town on Monday.

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton went to Toronto today.

Clive Ryan of the Bank of Montreal staff of Georgetown has gone to spend the week-end.

Rev. F. O. Ware of Milton, Ont., incumbent of Marysburg Parish, assisted the Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne in the services at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1921

P. W. McLagan, Mayor of Westmount, addressed a public meeting in the city hall on the subject of conducting civic affairs by a city manager. The city of which he is mayor has a city manager in the person of George Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Belleville. The chair at the meeting was occupied by H. Freeman Ketchison. The address was most interesting and informative on a general discussion follows its close.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1971 . . .

The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the people of France to the United States, was unveiled with imposing ceremonies 85 years ago today — in 1886. Present for the occasion on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor were U.S. President Grover Cleveland and the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

1962 — Krushchev announced Russia would ship missile missiles set up on Cuba.

1958—Angelo Cardinal Roncalli was elected Pope to succeed Pius XII. As Pope John XXIII, he was often called the Pope of unity and peace. He died June 3, 1963.

1954—Ernest Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Embarrassment of Riches

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

Winning isn't all fun. Particularly big wins.

Premier Davis reflecting this week in the sodium sun at times must have wished fate hadn't sent him back quite so triumphantly.

For the premier's first task must be to reorganize his government, and his party in the house.

And the job isn't easy, mainly because of wealth—or say it another way, because he is hog tied with riches.

The premier's job is firstly to reform his government so that it will be an effective machine for a definite Davis stamp. Then he must reorganize them—for them second termers and others new but with outstanding ability to get them in order in the cabinet and if possible fitted into it. And finally there is the task of other members who must somehow or other be kept happy.

With the cabinet, of course, there just aren't enough jobs to go round. And with the backbenchers, particularly with the top-heavy phalanx the premier now has, there just isn't enough work to keep them busy, at least in the house who feels he belongs in the starting line-up.

And having to relegate so many of these to the bench is one of the unenviable tasks of leadership.

One of them in fact he has already partially announced, barring the election he said he intended to establish five more or less super ministries which would be charged with the job of co-ordinating the work of other specified departments. Five of the ministers of these would be given parliamentary assistants.

This will be the first time the parliamentary system followed in Ontario by Tories has existed here and it will provide at least five jobs.

Then in the main house we will probably see stronger emphasis on the committees.

Tois could involve giving the committees some investigative function they haven't had and which the opposition has been demanding. Staffing them with permanent secretariats and making the chairmanships the same as full-time post with a substantial remuneration are also being considered.

This could mean a dozen more good jobs.

But even so there won't be nearly enough to go around. And of course, this means the toughest problem of all. For there isn't a man or woman in the house who feels he belongs in the starting line-up.

And having to relegate so many of these to the bench is one of the unenviable tasks of leadership.

U.S. Will Test Bomb

(Continued From Page 1)

spread in ocean waters across international boundaries.

Yoshio Okawara, minister at the Japanese embassy here commented:

"I cannot predict what course of action our government may take. We have been very seriously concerned with the atomic experimentation in Amchitka. We are concerned with its effects on the environment, on navigation and on fishing operations."

In Wednesday's news conference, Schlesinger said there was a "virtual zero likelihood of any damage" from the test. He said its shock would not even be felt in the nearest large community, Anchorage, Alaska, some 1,400 miles away.

Schlesinger said "stemming" operations—filling in the 6,000-foot-deep shaft on top of the atomic device—would begin immediately, making "it impractical to recover the device."

Should court actions force cancellation of the test, or delay it beyond the several "safe" weeks remaining, the warhead could be destroyed by conventional explosives underground, without setting off an atomic blast, Schlesinger said.

Questioned on expressions of fear that the blast could set off an earthquake or tidal wave, he said no such underground test had ever triggered an aftershock greater than the test itself. It would take an aftershock "10 to 30 times larger than the original detonation" to cause an earthquake reaction.

While there was "no evidence" that this could happen, Schlesinger said, "that is not to say it cannot happen..."

For a tidal-wave situation, the blast would have, to lift the ocean floor over a distance of thousands of square miles, he said.

If the test went ahead successfully, Schlesinger said, "we anticipate" closing the Amchitka site.

In his formal announcement, Schesinger said:

"Some objections have been raised on environmental grounds. In the careful examination of these issues within the executive branch, environmental damage has been exhaustively considered and overriding requirements of national security have, of necessity, taken precedence."

The defence department is anxious the test be held because of the important role the Spartan missile will play in the ABM network it is building.

This anxiety has been hardened by insistent warnings recently by Pentagon officials, from Defence Secretary Melvin Laird downwards, that the Soviet Union might soon overtake the United States in nuclear "first-strike" capability.

Opponents argue that not only is the test a grave threat to the environment and the delicate physical structure of the Aleutian Island chain, but also that the Spartan missile is already obsolete and the test an unnecessary waste of money and resources.

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Jill Marie Snyder

B. C. Girl Wins Miss Hope Title

The new Miss Hope for Belleville is Jill Marie Snyder, a 19-year-old student at the Edith Cavell School of Nursing.

Jill, who hails from Lumby, B.C., was selected Wednesday evening at Education Hall in Belleville General Hospital. She now is eligible to compete for the Thousand Islands division title, the winner of which will go on to Toronto for the provincial final. The Thousand Islands competition involving girls from Trenton to Cornwall, will be held late next month in Napanee.

One of nine children, Jill is in the final term of a two-year course and hopes to become a registered nurse. At present, she lives in Mary Ritchie Residence.

The Miss Hope contest, open to nurses only, is sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society with the intention of utilizing "young, healthy individuals to reinforce the slogan Cancer Can be Beaten". Nursing students and the medical profession in general are made aware of the special needs of the cancer patient, and the problems confronting the Cancer Society.

Contestants are judged on their appearance in uniform, intelligence, personality, and presentation.

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Deaf Attending Nursery School In Experiment

Ontario School for the Deaf here, after 100 years of educating the hard-of-hearing school-aged child, is moving into the preschool area.

A novel project is now in operation in Kingston, involving deaf and normal children in a nursery school setting.

Purpose is to instruct not only the deaf child, but his parents as well.

The preschool classes are held at R. G. Sinclair Public School under the joint organization of the Frontenac County board of education an OSD.

About equal numbers of deaf and normal children, aged 2½ to 5 years, attend the classes at least two afternoons a week.

A visiting teacher from OSD conducts the classes and instructs both children and their parents. They learn the formation of normal speech in words, phrases and sentences and acquire the basics of conversation. The children learn how to socialize and the parents learn how to manage their children when they are alone and when they are with other children.

Organizers of the classes look forward to initiating research projects through the nursery school classes.

Areas to be explored are communication and behavior patterns of hearing-impaired children, development of play patterns, the effectiveness of special training of preschool deaf children and ways parents can help their handicapped children at home.

The organizers have run into a snag, however. Children from as far away as Perth and Napanee attend the Kingston classes and an appeal has gone out for drivers to get them to the school.



W. R. MacKay, right, past president of the Belleville Rotary Club, chats with Marcel Corbat of Stamford, Connecticut, first vice-president of Rotary International. The two men met at the District 707 Rotary past president's seminar in Toronto last Saturday. More than 100 past presidents from the district attended the meeting at the Skyline Hotel.

(Special Intelligencer Photo)

Evening Fire Guts Sidney House

Fire last night completely gutted a Sidney Township home at the corner of Harder Drive and the second concession highway.

Owned by William Bowler, formerly headquarters for Quinte Antenna Services, the dwelling was being used for what neighbors described as a single haven.

Five young men, members of local band Power Unlimited were absent at the time of the blaze. Captain Jack Rushnell of the Sidney Township volunteer fire department, reports the home empty last night.

Shortly after 7 p.m., when the fire broke out, 11 firemen arrived with a tanker and pump truck they found the house "completely engulfed in flames."

Although they were able to leave three walls and much of the roof standing, the interior was completely gutted.

"We couldn't say how the fire started," Captain Rushnell told The Intelligencer, but the blaze appears to have begun at the rear of the home near the chimney.

Firemen were able to pull a large snowmobile and an automobile away from the burning building. Both were undamaged.

Two unusual circumstances arose. Firemen report a garage, five feet from the blaze, remained completely unscorched. They also discovered hidden between the pages of a pocket novel, approximately $70 in bills which can be reclaimed at a bank. Serial numbers were still visible, and these notes can be replaced.

An estimate of building damage places the loss at $10,000 while contents, such as clothing, a stereo and furnishings, have been valued at $4,000.

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OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9
— PARKING IN OUR OWN LOT —

Horticultural Book Available

STIRLING — The October meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held in St. Andrew's Church hall with 34 persons in attendance.

Lovely bouquets of flowers were displayed on the president's desk and two members brought a box of plant slips which were given free to the members.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong was in charge and reports were given by Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Mrs. Ross Tebbutt. The book "Horticultural Harvest of Herbs and Herbs" is now available. The given history of work accomplished in the past 74 years since the first organization of Stirling Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Clarence Nix gave a description of the recently chartered bus trip to the International Flowing Watch and Farm Machinery demonstration at Nanticoke. On lands, Forty-three persons enjoyed the scenic drive and the text city which was filled with many floral displays. Mrs. Nix has arranged a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair in November and a sight seeing trip to Toronto in December.

The diary of the Stirling Society was read from the 1970 annual report. Arrangements were made to look after the flower beds after the first frost comes. The president read several tips for gardeners and Mrs. Grant Hubbs conducted a contest.

A large array of pictures of the local area and of Algonquin Park; also lovely floral arrangements in local gardens were on display. These were shown by Mrs. Luella Branson and Mrs. Dennis Armstrong voiced thanks on behalf of the group.

At the close refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond McConnell and her committee.

Rebekahs Install Officers

On Thursday night, October 21 the Queen Anne Rebekah Lodge, Trenton visited the Tweed Lodge for the purpose of installing officers for Tweed Rebekah Lodge No. 226.

Noble Grand Sister Donna Armstrong welcomed all members and visiting sisters and brothers who had come for the installation.

After the business of the lodge was conducted Sister Burleigh, district deputy president with marshal Dorothy Todd and the installing staff installed the Tweed officers. During the ceremony the soloist sang two beautiful solos.

The new officers for the Tweed lodge are noble grand, Betty Campbell; vice-grand, Kathy Rosenplot; recording secretary, Ruth Owens; financia secretary, Betty McMurray; treasurer, Ruth Masters; warden, Lois Elliott; conductor, W. Wray; color bearer, Betty Rodgers; chaplain, Joan Deshane; musician, Marion Tucker; RSNG, Betty Long; LSNG, Stella Woods; RSVG, Annie Thompson; LSVG, Cecil Hannell; inside guardian, Ida James; outside guardian, Lena James; Jr. PSG, PNG, Donna Armstrong.

The Noble Grand Betty Campbell appointed her committee and the lodge was closed. A delicious lunch was served by Ida M. James and her committee.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Roy Rollins was hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rollins presided at the meeting. The roll call answered by "an exchange of favorite recipes" showed 14 members and 2 visitors present.

A report from the canvassers who had collected for the Institute for the Blind showed $82.25 collected. A cheque for $262.50 was received from the United Church Women as our share of booth at Madoc fair.

It was decided to send Mrs. Roy Rollins as delegate to the Area Convention in Belleville with Mrs. Lees as alternate.

Mrs. Carl Gordon gave a report on the training school "Sewing with Knits" which was held this week in Madoc.

The program was in charge of Mrs. William Cassidy, home economics and health convener. She began with a contest "Names of places in Ontario" which was won by Miss Hazel Thompson of Foxboro. Thompson read a selection on the treatment of Lymphomyma. Mrs. Armstrong gave a reading on the work of the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Mrs. Allan Sager was guest speaker and gave a talk on 15 years as a 4-H Club Leader. She also showed some samples of work that had been covered. Mrs. McMurray thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

It was decided to give a donation to the club leaders to use in their work. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a social time spent.

UCW MEETINGS

BRIDGE STREET UCW

The United Church Women of Bridge Street United Church met recently for their annual fall thanksoffering meeting in the Sunday School auditorium, which Miss Helen Sulman had decorated appropriately with autumn vegetables and fruit.

Before the meeting began all enjoyed a variety of delicious deserts with tea and coffee, served by Miss Grace Kenny and the supper unit.

This was followed by the business meeting, chaired by the president, Mrs. Phyllis Berry, during which Mrs. Anderson reported that a "Faith Festival" or re-dedication of faith for all United churches in Belleville Presbytery will be held in Bridge Street Church on Sunday, November 14 at 1 p.m., with Rev. Gervis Black as guest speaker.

A thought provoking worship, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God . . ." was given by Mrs. Harry M. Davis and Miss Olive Elson. Mrs. Lee Riedel favored with a vocal solo.

The program of the evening was a most interesting and informative film on Brazil, under the direction of Mrs. James Reynolds.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 26, 1971, at the Armories, 7½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Vera Levine, Robby Robidoux	54.9	40
Pearl Bailly, Art Little	54.2	20
Lillian Leavey, Fran Lundin	53.1	13
Sue Black, Joan Green	51.6	
East-West		
Jack Dowd, Alex McNair	62.3	40
Homer and Ethel Townsend	56.7	20
Anne Rands, Jerry Rabnett	50.0	13

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome. On Tuesday, November 9 the first Individual Club Tournament will be held. This involves playing with a different partner for each round and adaptability is the key to success. It should be an interesting evening.

SELLING WELL

MONTREAL (CP) — Season subscribers have already purchased 60 per cent of the seats available for the new Opera du Quebec which is scheduled to present four works during the winter season of 1971-72. A Place des Arts spokesman said subscribers are expected to total 17,300 by September, guaranteeing a full house for the company organized last spring



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Poverty Discussed at Women's Study Guild

The Women's Study Guild met for the October meeting on Monday, October 25 at the home of Miss Josephine Tickell with the president, Miss Olive Elson presiding.

As poverty was the topic for discussion for the meeting, Mrs. Harold Seldon brought a fitting introduction to the subject in her worthy devotions. She read the story of the anointing of Jesus with the alabaster box of ointment, ending with His observation that the poor you have with you always.

Mrs. Seldon stated that as people travel their own Jericho road through life they would like to exemplify the Good Samaritan if only they could recognize their opportunities for service. It is easy to walk through life without seeing those in need of food, clothes or lodging.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis presented a well-prepared study on poverty with material gleaned from special scenic committee reports on poverty. She also gave highlights from the book entitled, "The Poverty Wall."

Her reports showed that in spite of Canada's high standards of living, there are many pockets of misery.

The economic council states that poverty in Canada is very real and that it will be accomplished until the middle and upper classes are somehow touched by that poverty to start doing something about the problem.

Ian Adams is the author of the book The Poverty Wall. His knowledge from his own bitter experiences was his credentials to tell the story of Canada's poverty and to suggest ways to improve conditions. He was appointed to the senate committee on poverty but resigned to tell the story in his own way.

Lack of education, unemployment, very large families, poor health and inadequate housing conditions feature in the poverty story today. Then there are the aged who are outside the labor force who see the value of the dollar shrinking each year in its buying power.

Mrs. Ellis concluded her talk by asking the question Mr. Adams asked in the final chapter of his book.

Who will come forward and speak for the working poor? Who will speak for more than two million kids trapped in poverty's miserable life cycle? and who will speak for the thousands of men and women too old to work?

The meeting closed with delicious refreshments served by the two hostesses, Miss J. Tickell and Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Club Activities

(Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Mu Chapter)

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, a regular meeting was held at Mrs. A. Mott's home. The evening began with a short course on self-improvement presented by Mrs. A. ter Haar.

Mrs. ter Haar's guest speaker was Miss Sandra Saunders, directress of the "London of England Modelling Academy" in Belleville. Miss Saunders who is a professional model, spoke on department and deportmatized to the women, th. proper way to enter a room, how to sit down and how to get up gracefully.

The art of applying makeup was discussed also. Mrs. T. Rowland was given a very flattering make-up transformation by Miss Saunders and all agreed she looked most attractive.

Miss Saunders was thanked by Mrs. Mott for her informative presentation.

The hostess, and co-hostess, Mrs. F. Dracup served small cakes and coasies while Mrs. J. Dolan poured tea.

A brief business meeting followed.



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RCA 19" Portable TV. Black and white, model 2947. Comp. at $199.00 ..... $159.

G.E. Dishwasher. Comp. at $329.00 ..... $249.

G.E. Stereo with AM-FM radio, multiple speaker system, Model AR 111. Comp. at $299.00 ..... $199.

G.E. 25" Color TV. 1972 Console Model Comp. Comp. at $599.00 ..... $549.

G.E. 30" Range. Top of the line. Hydro Special. Comp. at $288.00 ..... $229.

G.E. Dehumidifier with humidistat. Walnut trim. Comp. at $119.00 ..... $79.

Laurier 3-Piece Bedroom Suite. Double 40" dresser, 4-drawer chest and bed in oak finish. Comp. at $199.00 ..... $149.

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Serta Chesterfield and Chair. Traditional style, 3-cushion, 84" wide, deluxe extra thick cushions. Relax in deep seated comfort. Comp. at $499.00 ..... $369.

Modern Chesterfield and Chair from Standard. 3 cushion, 72" wide sofa, foam construction throughout. Comp. at $249.00 ..... $199.

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Victoriaville Specialties Bedroom Suite. 60" dresser, chest and panel bed. Beautiful oak. Comp. at $299.00 ..... $179.

TFF-21 G.E. Side-by-Side Refrigerator. Frost-free Comp at $899. ..... $699.

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26" RCA Color TV. Walnut cabinet. Instant picture, A.F.T. Comp. at $699.00 ..... $599.

Self-cleaning Range. Double oven. Comp. at $779.00 ..... $599.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Freeman of Marysville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Mary to Thomas Edmund Cassidy, son of Mrs. John Edmund Cassidy of Tweed and the late Mr. J. E. Cassidy. Marriage will take place in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, on Saturday, November 20, at 4 p.m.

* * *

Before her recent marriage in Marmora, Mrs. Robert Cecil Ellis (the former Doris Mae Maracle) was honored with three showers. Mrs. Frank Young and Miss Joyce Ellis were hostesses for a shower in Marmora; Mrs. Allen Boerma, Mrs. William Ryan and Miss Judy Cook were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower in Stirling and Mrs. Archie Ellis of Cordova gave a pantry shower in the bride's honor.

* * *

Mrs. Summers MacDonald of 35 Geddes St. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 2--512.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Kirby (nee Belcoy) is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE M. COULTER

Coulter – Pordham

Marion I. Pordham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pordham, Elmwood Drive, Belleville was united in marriage to Mr. Bruce M. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter of Foxboro. Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the ceremony in St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, October 9.

The bride was attended by Miss Sharon McCune of Ottawa as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Connie Reid of Shannonville and Miss Maurene Pye of Picton, niece of the bride. David Earl of Millbrook attended his cousin as best man and the ushers were Ted Pordham of Kingston, brother of the bride and Harry Weese of Peterborough, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will reside at RR 1, Foxboro.

Advertising Allowed

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The Bavarian state justice ministry announced it will permit single prisoners to advertise for brides — with the exception of inmates convicted of breach of marriage promises.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY NAHU

Reid – Lichty

Faith Missionary Church, Kitchener was the scene of a recent wedding when Charlotte Lucille Lichty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Lichty, Belleville, Pennsylvania became the bride of Kenneth Richard Wesley Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reid, Ivanhoe. The ceremony was conducted by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. R. Sider. Miss Muriel Rendle, organist and Miss June Pringle, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Lloyd Lichty, the bride was traditionally gowned in peau de soie with the skirt being overlaid with organdy. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned from silk embroidered lace with scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her silk-illusion veil fell from a single chiffon rose headpiece. She carried a lace covered Bible on which rested yellow orchids, bouvardia and fern.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Miss Heather Harris and bridesmaids Sharon Reid and Marlene Lichty all wearing mint green gowns with sheer sleeves, the bodices and sleeves trimmed with Swiss lace. Their shoulder-length veils also of mint green were draped from a softly tailored bow headdress.

The flower girl, Miss Carol Neufeld wore a floor-length gown similar to the bridesmaids with a white and yellow daisy headdress. All attendants carried floral arrangements of yellow daisy 'mums and carnations.

Attending the bridegroom was Ronald Smith of Bloomfield. Honorary ushers were Irwin Post of Thomasburg and Dennis Anderson of Kitchener. Acting ushers were Wesley Holden of Gananoque and Stanley Snyder of Kitchener.

The reception was held in the dining room of Emmanuel Bible College where both bride and bridegroom have been students. Receiving guests was the bride's mother wearing powder blue brocade taffeta dress and a corsage of Sweetheart roses. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore copen blue dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a pale cyellow dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

The couple will reside in Kitchener.

Black and White Decor Highlights Tea

Silhouette '71 was the theme o' the Holloway St. UCW sponsored fall bazaar and tea held on Wednesday afternoon at the church hall. The dramatic black and white decor, highlighted by silhouettes of faces hung at strategic points in the bazaar hall and tea room, was extremely effective in its startling simplicity. Paper cut-outs of flowers and abstract shapes which were also suspended from the ceiling were eyecatching for their contrasting black and white color scheme.

At the entrance to the bazaar where Mrs. L. Churchill, convener Mrs. Edna Dobbs Mrs. W. Lamb and Mrs. W. Ironside stood in a receiving line to greet guests an arrangement of bare branches painted dazzling white against a black background dramatically announced the silhouettes theme.

In the tea room, the main table was centred by a novel arrangement of crystal goblets arranged in a diagonal line with the smallest at one end and the largest at the other. Each goblet held a piece of black paper deftly twisted to resemble an abstract sculpture. Pouring tea were Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Kilbank, Mrs. I. Knight and Mrs. C. Lowther.

The small tea tables were centred by miniature versions of the black paper "sculptures" in silver holders. Serving the guests were Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. J. Dilts, Mrs. Pearl Holmes and Mrs. Jill Empey.

Those responsible for the decorations were Mrs. I. Knight, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. C. Lawler and Mrs. H. Lewis. Conveners in charge of the kitchen and tea room were Mrs. S. Shenebridge, Mrs. E. Vader, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. Bird and Mrs. J. Bush.

The conveners of the various bazaar booths were Mrs. G. Watson and Mrs. Doug Thompson (sewing, knitting and needlework). Mrs. T. Post and Mrs. G. Coulter (aprons), Mrs. C. Wannamaker and Mrs. F. Dickens (home baking). Mrs. A. McMillan and Mrs. V. Bailey (country store), Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. J. Simpson (candy), Mrs. A. Bartlett and Mrs. R. Ross (white elephant) and Mrs. R. Taylor (parcel post).

The general conveners were Mrs. L. Churchill and Mrs. H. Quinglyke. Mrs. K. Parks was in charge of tickets.

Nahu – Johnson

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the setting for the wedding ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 16, when Alesta Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Robertson Lane, Belleville became the bride of Randy Nahu, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nahu of Delhi, B.C. Father Reginald officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by organist Harry Orton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white lace over white chiffon. Her headdress of white satin was accented with a pearl insert and caught in an elbow-length veil edged with lace to match her dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Marina Johnson attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a light blue full-length crepe dress with a blue net headpiece. She carried a bouquet of blue and white 'mums. Bridesmaid was another sister Karen Johnson who was dressed similarly to the maid of honor but in pink.

Lorne Chapman attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Lawrence Orton, Robert Johnson, Jack Coulter and Martin Brown.

A reception was held in the Park Dale Community Centre where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a rose lace dress and cost ensemble with a corsage of white and pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Comox, B.C., the bride chose a dress of gray crepe with matching cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahu will reside in Comox, B.C.



Tea for Three

Little Carol Boyd's attention is divided between the sandwich she is eating and the happenings around her, while her mother, Mrs. Anne Boyd (right) and friend, Mrs. Marion Reid, enjoy their tea at the Silhouette '71 tea and bazaar held by the Holloway Street United Church Women on Wednesday afternoon.

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A Handbook on Public Relations for Social Workers and Others

By DORIS CLARK

"Public Opinion is stronger than the legislature, and nearly as strong as the Ten Commandments."

Such is the comment on the front cover of the new Public Relations Handbook for Social Workers. It was prepared by a committee of the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers, and I confess to having a hand in it.

We wrote it because we thought people in general did not know nearly enough about our comparatively new profession of social work. And that social workers needed some guidelines in how to tell them. There is such a thing as being so close to a story to tell it properly.

So the little handbook urges anyone — volunteer or professional social worker — to try his or her hand at spreading our good news, and in nice easy everyday words we can all understand. Points out some of the ways to do it, with a sample news report to illustrate the idea.

A handy handbook which would help any of the helping professions to get better understanding of what they do. Want one? Sells for 50 cents, in order to get back some of the cost of printing it.

• • •

Dear Doris: I have never before taken a guy out on Sadie Hawkins Day and this year I am planning to take my boy friend out.

Ann Landers

Seductive Mom Needs Counselling

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, my fiance is 24. His mother is the problem. She is 42 years old and looks very good for her age. (She should. She has had everything lifted, and I do mean everything.)

My fiance's mother has a thing about running around half naked. She does her housework in a bikini (winter as well as summer) because she says it gives her freedom. If she is wearing a housecoat for dinner it is never buttoned all the way. She manages to be falling out, just a little. Last night she cooked supper in a bra and half-slip and sat down to the table in that outfit, only she tucked a napkin in her bra.

My fiance has two brothers, one 20, another 17. I've heard them all suggest to their mother that she put some clothes on but she ignores them. Why is she like this and what can be done?

—Skin Flick At Home

Dear S. F.: She is like that because she is one of those seductive moms who should have had a little counselling a few years ago. What can be done? Nothing, probably, except a concerted effort by the three boys to get Madame Pompadour to cover up at least when guests are present

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend's parents raised her like she was Princess Margaret. She knows how to dress, look pretty and make social conversation. That's where her talents end. She takes no interest in anybody or anything but herself. No housework, no cooking, no public service, or, heaven forbid, a job.

I think I love this girl and would marry her if I thought she would change and be a helpmate instead of a rock around my neck. I am writing this letter from Vietnam and will send it to the Memphis Commercial Appeal. I hope you will answer in the paper. Mom clips your columns and sends them every week. I'll be home in 60 days and I need to know your opinion before I leave here. What do you think, Ann?—G. I. Joe

Dear Joe: I think the letter was not written by you, but by your mother. It came directly from Memphis.

If your mother has described the girl accurately, you've got some tall thinking to do. Good luck.

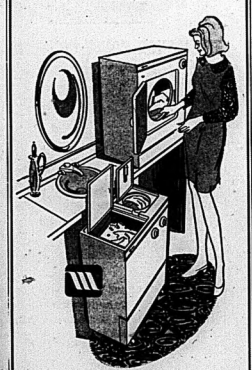
Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say a word to friends and relatives who think they are being helpful, but who do more harm than good. After 14 years of marriage my husband and I agreed to a legal separation. In our crowd "legal separation" is viewed as the forerunner to divorce. What our friends do not know is that we are trying for a reconciliation.

If they would leave me alone and not try to "make me feel better by telling me how lucky I am to be rid of the dog—that they've known for years he was a bum—etc.," I'd appreciate it. I am aware, also, that some of my "well-intentioned" friends have been going to my husband and telling him how lucky he is to be rid of me, that everyone has known for a long time we were not making it. Then they offer to fix him up with a sex bomb.

Real friends do what they can to get separated people together —they do not try to finalize the split.—Sour Apples In Appleton

Dear Apples: Solve your own problem by making the subject of your separation "off limits." I suspect you are one of those people who should have heeded the old Scottish proverb: "Don' spit in a well. Ye might wan' to drink from et."

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The Experts Say

Passing of Miniskirt May Increase Backaches

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The passing of the miniskirt may be responsible for an increase in backaches among women, says Kenneth Wood of Clinton, Ont.

"With minis they had to bend from the knees to preserve their modesty.

"That's the secret in lifting and carrying. Everyone must be taught to use their legs more and their backs, less because there is more strength in the legs. We bend from the waist which puts a strain do the back.

Mr. Wood is president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association and as such, concerned with the back, with the spine and the nervous system.

He says most people are in bad condition for doing the lifting and carrying chores most people have to do, putting up storm windows, shovelling snow, carrying boats and motors at a cottage, leaning from a badly balanced position to paint or clean an eavestrough.

"It's our way of life. Most people work at sedentary occupations. If they don't drive, they don't go.

"There has been an increase in back problems that I ascribe to our lack of physical conditioning."

He says most people take their backs for granted unless they have a problem. He says they should not do so—here are things anyone can to do to help maintain a back in good condition.

When you sit, use a hard chair and put your spine up against it. If you can, keep one or both of your knees higher than your hips.

When you stand, try to keep your lower back flat. When you work standing up, if you put one foot on a low footrest it can help relieve swayback. When you lean forward, bend your knees.

Women's shoes with moderate heels put less strain on the back than high heels.

You should sleep on a firm mattress or put a bedboard under a soft mattress. If you sleep on your back, put a pillow under your knees. If you sleep on your side, keep your legs bent at the knees and the hips. Don't sleep on your stomach.

Lift properly, with your knees bent and your leg muscles taking the strain. Try not to lift anything heavy over your head.

When you carry something heavy, carry it close to your body.

If you work at a desk all day, get up and move around when you have a chance.

Get regular exercise such as walking or swimming, but don't try anything strenuous unless you are in condition. Then give your muscles a chance to warm up and loosen before you start.

Mr. Wood says he is especially concerned about the effects of snowmobiling on people's backs.

"Snow machines are basically badly designed. They're stuck with an old concept, that we're still riding a horse, so you get bumps and bangs on the base of your spine.

"You should ride in a crouched position or on your knees."

Dear Doris: I am at present a university student in education, but I would like to broaden my outlook on life before I go out to teach. I have lived in the city all my life and I am sure my opinions are very narrow.

I am interested in spending about half a year abroad, studying and travelling. Could you please send me the information about the International People's College and about any other international university that a Chinese-Canadian girl could attend for a tuition fee as reasonable as this one?

I have vaguely heard of a fine arts college with a very low tuition fee. If you know about it, could you tell me where and what it is? — J.M.

Dear J.M.: A half-year of travel in Europe including a session at the I.P College at Elsinore and rubbing shoulders with thinking people from many nations, can do worlds to open up your horizons to great things. I am sending you details.

I don't know about the low-cost fine arts college. Does any other reader?

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, has had broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Off and Running

Cordella Browne, 20 months, took her dog Lilli for a walk in Toronto's Queen's Park but the walk soon turned into a romp for the dachshund and a tumble for Cordelia. The little girl eventually caught the dog.

Program Tries to Rehabilitate Retarded

A unique program to successfully rehabilitate the mentally retarded who have been in institutions is now under way through the Mental Retardation Unit of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

Called the Advocacy Program, it matches a retardate ready to return to the community with a non - professional person willing to act as a friend, big brother, social worker and legal counsellor.

Begun just this summer, the program has now matched 50 retardates with an equal number of advocates in the communities of eastern Ontario.

But there are still about 150 mental retardates waiting for an advocate before they can leave the institution and return to productive lives in communities.

"It is important that retardates being rehabilitated from the institution into the community have the necessary emotional support, practical guidance and follow-up," says Pat Hunter, the Rockwood social worker in charge of the program.

The advocate may be involved in solving practical and material problems, representing the retardate's interests with the law and other agencies, providing advice and assistance with the practical problems of transportation, clothing, eating, shopping, housing, church attendance, personal growth and development, education and training, helping the retardate with the problems of recreation, social experiences and group membership and providing emotional support during crises.

The rewards for the advocate are personal — the opportunity to learn about the process of society and to achieve more advanced citizenship. Society, through the advocate-program, will gain citizen action necessary for progressive growth.

The Kingston Hospital is developing four types of advocates.

The first is the individual friend, who would give guidance in the problems of everyday living with emphasis on helping the retardate with specific problems.

The second is the group friend, a group: family or club that would provide the same service as the individual.

The family friend advocate would be a parent - like figure to the retardate and would develop a strong personal relationship with the retardate.

The nuclear family friend would also develop a personal relationship, but a club, family or group would be involved instead of one individual.

A member of the Rockwood staff is acting as social worker consultant for the program and a budget of $18,000 has been requested. The money would provide for recreational, educational and transportation expenses for the advocates in their work with retardates.

Anyone in the Quinte district wishing more information on the program may contact Mrs. Hunter at Rockwood in Kingston, telephone 546-7101, extension 400.

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Mall Express Buses Running in the Red

Express bus service from the downtown area to the Quinte Mall, introduced on a trial basis in August, will be continued at least until the end of the year.

This despite the fact the service is being operated at a deficit.

City council last July gave permission for an express bus to be operated to the Mall on a trial basis on the understanding that any permanent service would be subject to further approval by council.

This week a report on operations showed that a total of 21,860 passengers had been carried on the express service between August 16 and October 12.

For the last half of August the service operated slightly in the black with a profit of $108.45 being shown.

But with the opening of the fall school term, the number of riders on the mall service declined and the operation went into the red.

To cut costs, the service was reduced to afternoon runs except on Saturday, while the Mall Merchants Association agreed to subsidize the service to the extent of $200 per month.

But even with the subsidy, the operational loss to the transit commission was $304 for September with the October loss estimated at $355.

When the express service is not operating the Mall is serviced by the regular Avondale-Parkdale buses which normally pass North Front Street and Bell Boulevard.

City council Monday agreed to the commission request to continue the express mall service to the end of December, with the understanding that if the financial picture worsens permission will be asked to cancel the service.

But apparently the mall buses have a lower deficit than the regular transit service provided by the commission.

For 1970 the average passenger on the regular service was subsidized to the extent of 7.8 cents per ride.

In comparison the average rider on the mall express bus during October will be subsidized by the city by approximately 2.5 cents per ride, one-half of which is expected to be recoverable from the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications.

Mayor-of-Week Program Continues

City hall again next year will co-operate with the Belleville Rotary Club in it's "Mayor of the Week" program.

But there will be slightly different format in that the number of "mayors" will be increased to eight, while the period for the program will be reduced to four weeks.

In former years each of the school mayors participating spent a week at city hall attending meetings and generally getting acquainted with the municipal government process. Last year there were seven mayors and the program spread out over as many weeks.

Next year a student from the Ontario School for the Deaf will be invited to participate while the school mayors will do their city hall stint in pairs.

City council this week agreed to continuation of the school mayor program while Mayor J. Russell Scott observed that reduction of the program to four weeks would make it easier for future mayors.

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Bancroft Arena May Be Ready by Christmas

BANCROFT (Staff) — North Hastings new $210,000 arena may be ready by Christmas, according to Reeve Jack Brown of Bancroft.

The 100 218-foot structure, containing an ice surface of 80 feet by 180 feet, will be equipped with a community hall, a stage, and a kitchen.

These facilities are intended to provide the north Hastings County communities with an all-year community centre.

Special flooring will be installed in the arena once Broadworth Construction Ltd. of Bancroft, completes the steel work and block installation.

A utility building will contain the ice making equipment, compressor and three furnaces required to heat the new structure. The present ice-making equipment in the old Bancroft Community Centre Arena, will be put into use in the new arena.

Cost of the 1,200 - person capacity project is to be shared by various agencies. The village of Bancroft will donate $40,000 they have saved since 1960.

A grant of $20,000 has been assured by the provincial government. The Kinsmen Club, Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion, Bancroft, have each pledged $10,000.

North Hastings High School students who will benefit greatly from the new arena, have donated $5,000. Private and group pledges for the entire balance, with the exception of $20,000, have been received.

Bancroft council applied for, and received approval to issue debentures up to $50,000 if this amount is required.

"We do hope to open the new arena near the Christmas season, but a definite date for the opening, cannot be given at this time," Reeve Brown says.



Old-timer Retires

Allan Hamilton, of Calgary, says he is a descendant of Louis Riel and can't figure out why Riel was considered a rebel when he was alive and a hero after he's dead. Mr. Hamilton is retired now after working for the city 39 years. (CP Photo)

City Still After Trailer Park Site

Lack of trailer park facilities for the immediate Belleville area was again a topic of discussion at city council Monday.

And although a survey by the city parks superintendent indicates there is no suitable city - owned land for a trailer park, council feels that every effort should be made to establish such a facility as close to Belleville as possible.

At an earlier parks board meeting it was recommended that council inquire from the Department of Lands and Forests and Department of Tourism as to what plans each department may have for a trailer camp facility within a 25-mile radius of the city.

Monday Alderman E. A. Orr said he agreed with the recommendation but felt a trailer camp serving Belleville should be closer than 25 miles.

He felt that such a camp adjacent to the city would be of benefit to local merchants.

Mayor J. Russell Scott also felt 25 miles would be too far.

"It's important that it should be in our area," he said.

Alderman Paul Russell said he would be happy to see the radius 'distance for a trailer park reduced to five or 10 miles of Belleville but said a complete investigation was needed. It could be that financial assistance might be received to purchase land for a trailer park within the city, he said.

At the same time, however, he would not like to see a possible site across the bay from Belleville ruled out.

Post Office Property May Become Garage

TRENTON (Staff) — On a recommendation from the towns parking authority, council is now investigating the possibility of turning the old post office property on Dundas West into a parking garage.

The suggestion was made by the authority last week and clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry is now engaged in putting together facts and figures on the scheme.

No decision has been made by council on this proposal other than to ask the clerk to prepare the rough feasibility study. The matter was to be dealt with in considerable depth at Monday's behind - closed - doors committee of the whole session.

Details of the plan, given at the present talk stage, are sketchy but it is known the garage being discussed would be two stories in height with parking spaces for about 33 cars on each level.

Developer David K. Linden of the now defunct post office mall scheme is not involved with the parking garage idea. Linden had told council he would be willing to open discussions on a more modest urban renewal project for the midtown site when he informed the municipality the larger development had run into land acquisition snags.

It is uncertain whether the parking authority would have to purchase the post office property from the town were the garage approved.

Stores are not being considered as components of the parking garage concept but offices are a possibility.

Tree Removal Scheme Revised

PICTON (Staff) — A capital grants program governing tree removal of orchard trees was revised this month according to a bulletin from the Picton offices of the Ontario department of agriculture and food.

The payment basis of grants for fruit tree removal will be either $3 per tree in orchard plantings of 50 trees or less per acre or, $1.50 per tree in orchards of 51 trees or more per acre.

The maximum grant for fruit tree removal will be $1,000, with the maximum grant for all purposes, except elm tree removal, being $1,000.

The method of removing trees can be decided at the owner's discretion.

Farmers who wish to remove orchards under this program are instructed to contact the Ontario department of Agriculture and Food to fill out a pre-cutting form.

When the trees are removed, they should be piled for burning and the grant application completed.

City Hall Repairs Approved

Contracts for nearly $18,000 worth of repairs at Belleville's city hall were approved this week by council.

The tender of Quinte Roofing Ltd. for $5,816 was accepted for installation of built-up roofing, and also that of T.C. Construction Company Ltd. for roof repairs and installation of 21 aluminum windows at a cost of $11,950.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Miss Sadie Mills is a patient in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alton of Toronto have taken up permanent residence in the village.

The Al-A craft club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Mrs. Ruth Carrot and family visited Saturday in Belleville with Mrs. Lena Washburn at Hastings Manor and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Staff Howard underwent surgery last week in Kingston Hospital.

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Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. 1.65
Rosedale Kernel Corn or Green Peas ..... 19-oz. 5/$1.
Silver Ribbon Tomato Juice ..... 48-oz. Tin 3/$1.
Javex Liquid Bleach 128-oz. 79c
Sunlight Liquid Detergent 24-oz. 49c
Carnation Milk ..... Tall Tins 2/37c
Campbells Tomato Soup ..... 10-oz. Tins 2/25c

BEEF FOR THE FREEZER

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Some Liberals Are Uneasy About Friendship with Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — There is mounting discomfort among federal Liberals over the way the government has apparently held out the hand of friendship to the Soviet Union.

Some predict, off the record, that it will come back to haunt the party—particularly if there are continued uneasy Canada-United States relations.

"There is nothing wrong with developing closer ties with Russia," one senior Liberal MP said Wednesday.

"But in the process of advancing this friendship, Mr. Trudeau went to Russia and made a gratuitous insult about an American military threat to Canada, and then Premier Kosygin comes here and criticizes American economic policy.

"Is that any way to make new friendships?"

Some MPs who stoutly defended Mr. Trudeau's May trip to Russia—along with his speeches there—are obviously edgy now about developments. And most of them relate their concerns to the effects of the new friendship on Canadian-American relations.

"It's already difficult enough, what with economic and income-testing problems," said another Liberal, "It's not going to help matters if we appear to be shifting our affections to Russia."

So far, the rumblings of discontent have been confined to private rooms, offices and lobbies. But several MPs have said they will be discussing this issue in newsletters and weekly newspaper columns which are read by constituents.

One MP, Gordon Blair (C—Grenville-Carleton), has already written about it in a weekly newspaper column published Wednesday.

"We must not permit ourselves to be 'used' by the Soviet or any other government for the purpose of breaking up ancient friendships and important alliances," he wrote.

"We should not become a back-door channel for attacks on the U.S. We should be careful in making new friends that we do not offend our old friends."

The Liberals voicing the greatest concern appear to be those from urban ridings containing a high percentage of ethnic voters. A heavy run of anti-Russian mail is beginning to arrive in their offices.

Aircraft Mechanics

Nine civilians from the Northwest Territories have started training at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace and Ordnance Engineering at Base Borden, Ont. Successful completion of the course will qualify the northerners as aircraft maintenance engineer helpers.

Learning about aircraft radial engines comprises a major portion of their training and two of the students, (from left) Bill Aleekuk and Harry Debastien of Inuvik, discuss the day's program. (CP Photo)

Kosygin Ideal Guest

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Toronto hotel where Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was a guest for 36 hours says the visitor was a "very tidy, clean-living man."

Room manager Chris Davies said Wednesday the Soviet leader left his $160-a-day suite at the Inn-on-the-Park in immaculate condition. "He was an ideal guest."

Mr. Kosygin checked into the hotel in northeastern Toronto late Sunday night and left it to fly to Cuba Tuesday morning.

Canada Might Be Able to Help If U.S. Were Co-operative

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada might be able to help the United States with its trade-balance problem if the U.S. were more co-operative and avoided handing down ultimatums, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

Mr. Sharp was questioned in the Commons by NDP Leader David Lewis about a television appearance he made on a U.S. network Tuesday.

The minister said his message in the broadcast had been that the U.S. balance-of-payments problem would not be solved by the U.S. government saying to Canada: "There is a surcharge which will remain on until you do such and such."

Canada has been subject to the 10-per-cent U.S. surtax on imports announced by President Richard Nixon on August 15, despite appeals by the Canadian government for exemption.

Senior U.S. government officials have said that Canada should agree to alterations of the Canadian-U.S. auto pact and the defence-production sharing agreement, among other things, that would shift the balance of trade between the two countries in favor of the U.S.

Mr. Lewis tried to pin Mr. Sharp down on specifically what Canada would be prepared to do to help the U.S.

But Mr. Sharp would say only that it was difficult to resolve economic problems on the basis of an ultimatum—a "sphere of friendship and co-operation" was needed.

LBJ Says War Beat Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says he believes the decision of the South Vietnamese government to stay away from the Paris peace talks lost the 1968 presidential election for Hubert H. Humphrey and won it for Richard M. Nixon.

The former president writes in his memoirs, the final instalment of which was published Wednesday in the New York Times, that the Saigon authorities interpreted a speech Humphrey made in Salt Lake City on Sept. 30 as a repudiation of the administration's Vietnam policy.

He said they were encouraged in this belief by persons purporting to speak for Nixon.

Johnson said these unidentified men promised that Nixon would inaugurate a policy more to Saigon's liking.

Thereupon, Johnson said, Saigon refused to go to Paris after previously agreeing to do s.

"That, I am convinced, cost Hubert Humphrey the presidency, especially since a shift of only a few hundred thousand votes would have made him the winner," Johnson says.

Electronic Firms Face Difficulty

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will not have an electronics industry 20 years from now if major changes are not made, an official of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., said Wednesday.

Robert Gillespie, general manager of the materials and electronic-components department, said the "Canadian syndrome" has been to pursue everything in the electronic spectrum. This was no longer possible because of vast amounts of capital investment needed.

"The Canadian electronics market is too wide in scope, diverse in product range, and too shallow in volume to permit Canadian industry to develop and produce all the market needs domestically.

"However, there are specialized markets in Canada which could be identified, where the potential sales base is large enough to support a domestic industry.

"If our national efforts were focused to concentrate on those specialized areas . . . we could then create a competitive industry with a limited product range."

ALMOST DISAPPEARED

MONTREAL (CP) — An inflammatory disease known as sympathetic ophthalmia which 100 years ago affected 16 per cent of people suffering from eye-penetrating injuries has almost disappeared in Canada, says Dr. E. S. L. Liddy. Earlier treatment of injuries and better antibiotics have led to reporting of only 60 cases during the last decade in Canada. The number of eye-penetrating injuries incurred annually totals more than 2,000.

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Vinyl roof, power windows, tinted windshield, radio, 22,000 miles, finished in blue. A sharp, luxury car. Lic. 18093K ..... 4195.

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Power equipped, vinyl roof, finished in gold, radio, sold new by us. Owner's name on request. Lic. 10641K ..... 2395.

1969 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
Power steering and brakes, radio. Finished in blue. Whitewalls. Sold new by us, owner's name on request. Lic. 16771K ..... 1995.

1969 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
Finished in blue, 31,000 miles. A sharp car, balance of warranty. Lic. X42270 ..... 1795.

1968 CHEVELLE 2-DR. HARDTOP
6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Finished in gren. A popular car at a low country price. Lic. 84073A ..... 1595.

1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE STN. WAGON
6 cylinder engine. Finished in gold. One owner. Lic. X75757 ..... 1495.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in white. OK guaranteed. Lic. 8996RA. Low country price ..... 1295.

1968 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, all new tires, OK guaranteed. Lic. 74221A ..... 1395.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in turquoise. Low mileage. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 90826A ..... 1895.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in black with wine interior. One owner. Lic. 18572K ..... 1495.

1967 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
Power equipped, vinyl roof, newly refinished and reconditioned, OK guaranteed. Lic. 91283A ..... 1495.

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Finished in Roman red with white top, V-8 engine, power equipped, OK guaranteed. Lic. 84118A ..... 1095.

1966 FORD 2-DOOR
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University Atop Mountain

This is Simon Fraser University atop Burnaby mountain in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby. Dominant element of the campus is the "great quadrangle" at centre-right. Simon Fraser is six years old and spreading. (CP Photo)

Higher Income Tax Exemptions Given Approval by Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — After 20 days of debate, the government made a little headway with its 707-page tax bill Wednesday as the Commons approved provisions increasing tax exemptions and deductions.

Passage of a sub-clause raising to $1,500 from $1,000 the amount a single taxpayer could earn without paying tax and to $2,850 from $2,000 the exempt amount for married couples followed bitter opposition complaints that the amounts were frugal.

Social Credit members said single Canadians should be able to earn $3,000 without paying tax, married couples $5,000. New Democrats said the amounts should be $2,000 and $4,000. The government has said that would be too costly.

But despite Andre Fortin (SC—Lotbiniere) saying his party would never agree to the government-proposed amounts, the exemption provisions easily passed on a voice vote.

The Commons is sitting as a committee for clause-by-clause study of the bill.

few changes

The sub-clause increasing the amount a taxpayer can claim for charitable donations to 20 per cent of his income from 10 per cent and other deductible items passed with only two minor amendments.

One would permit partners in a firm the right to deduct charitable donations made by the partnership. The other would clarify a measure permitting ambulance expenses as a medical cost for tax-deduction purposes.

As debate moved to other parts of the bill, MPs turned to comments on specific allowable tax deductions.

Ness Democrats John Burton (Regina East) and Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) said there was little reason that workers should be strapped to the same allowance —$150 or three per cent of total income—for tools or special equipment as those in higher tax brackets.

Workers often have expenses for tools that run much higher, Mr. Knowles said. It was a big joke that deputy ministers and Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, could claim the same deduction.

Social Crediter Roland Godin (Portneuf) said members of the CBC French network were allowed $65 a day for expenses when they travelled.

But a man in his riding near Quebec City, who had to work 265 days a year in Montreal, could only claim $1.70 to $2.60 for meals a day.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said the proposal to tax individuals on contributions made by employers to medical care plans is discriminatory because it will only apply to some provinces—Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Other provinces, because they covered such contributions through a tax, would not be affected, the Manitoba doctor said.

Debate on the bill, which has taken the lion's share of the 32 sitting days since the Commons resumed Sept. 7, will continue today. The government hopes to have the bill passed by the end of the year.

Publication Is Suspended By La Presse

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse, Canada's largest French - language daily, suspended publication Wednesday night for "an indefinite period of time."

Pierre Dansereau, president and editor of La Presse, said in a statement the newspaper is "faced with a wave of violence," and "has no choice but to close its doors."

Some 350 stereotypers, pressmen, photoengravers and mailroom employees have been involved in a lockout by La Presse since July.

On Wednesday, the men declared themselves on strike and invited 600 other employees not to cross their picket lines, limited by a court injunction to eight men at a time.

Only a small number entered the building in the evening while police were called to disperse a gathering crowd outside in Montreal's financial district.

Mr. Dansereau listed nine reasons for the shut-down" including damage to delivery trucks and to the homes of management personnel, interference with delivery, bomb scares at the newspaper's offices, and threats and personal assault on La Presse employees.

La Presse had a daily circulation of about 225,000, but has been publishing only one edition a day instead of its usual three since the production employees were locked out July 19.

Paul Desmarais, also chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp. of Canada, personally holds controlling interest in La Presse. He owns all the preferred voting shares in the newspaper and also has interests in daily newspapers in Sherbrooke and Trois-Rivieres.

The suspension comes during the same week as the final publication of the Toronto Telegram, another major Canadian daily newspaper, which will close down Saturday.

And in Quebec City, the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, the city's only English daily, suspended publication Wednesday after typographers walked out to back wage demands in a contract dispute.

Mr. Dansereau said he made his decision to suspend publication "to protect life and avoid injury to our employees and their families as well as to persons directly and indirectly involved in the dispute."

Meanwhile, the city's executive committee placed a 30-day ban on all "assemblies, parades and gatherings" in the area of the newspapers.

Three unions had planned a massive demonstration in support of La Presse employees Friday, which they hoped would attract 20,000 people.

Fernand Daoust, general secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, some of whose affiliates represent La Presse employees, said the protest will take place.

A 1964 dispute between typographers and La Presse resulted in a work stoppage that lasted longer than any previous daily newspaper shutdown in North America.

The typographers went on strike June 1, 1964 and the newspaper suspended publication for 214 days—until Jan. 4, 1965.

The shutdown ended after La Presse negotiated three-year contracts with eight unions representing 1,200 employees.

A statement from the journalists union of La Presse Wednesday said journalists and other editorial employees "deplore the company's decision to interrupt production."

The union, which represents 126 journalists at the newspaper, said they will meet with management representatives today.

Current average pay rates of La Presse composing room and mailroom employees are $175 weekly for typographers, stereotypers and pressmen, $150 for mailers and $182 for photoengravers for a 40-hour week.

The newspaper published what it called its final offers Aug 18 providing for $40 weekly increases in a contract to run Jed by a court injuction to of 1973. It also offered lumpsum payments equivalent to $2.50 weekly since the start of 1971.

The proposed work week would be 35 hours for daytime employees and 33½ hours for night workers. Photoengravers would get a 31½-hour work week.

The unions said the effect of technological change on job security was the central issue.

Convict's Release Disturbs Coroner

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Jean-Louis Taillon, district coroner of nearby Terrebonne, called Wednesday for an official investigation of the release of convicts prior to parole.

"I think it's time someone found out on what grounds 'experts' base their decisions in releasing people potentially dangerous to society."

Coroner Taillon was speaking just before ordering Real Chartrand, 25, held criminally responsible for the killing Oct. 12 of a Ste. Therese, Que., police constable.

Chartrand, on a day-to-day experimental leave basis at the Pinel Institute for the criminally Insane in Montreal, is charged with the killing of Constable Gabriel Lafleur. The constable was pursuing a man after a bank robbery.

After the shooting the man, chased by police, entered a private home and held a 13-year-old girl hostage for nine hours before releasing her unharmed. After being taken to a Montreal hotel will three persons who negotiated the girl's release, the suspect gave himself up to police.

Wage Freeze Unlikely

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Wednesday he does not expect Canada to adopt a wage-and-price freeze similar to the one adopted in the United States.

A freeze "certainly would not be acceptable to the union movement," he said during a press conference, prior to addressing the Windsor branch of the Canadian Club.

He added that the Canadian union movement is "categorically opposed to any wage-and-price freeze because we do not see anything like what's happened in the United States happening in Canada."

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Amchitka to Go Ahead

Canadians Outraged at Bomb Decision

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Outrage and dismay was the general Canadian reaction to the United States decision Wednesday to go ahead with its proposed nuclear weapons test on Amchitka Island.

President Nixon made the announcement in a White House communique the same day a full-page advertisement was published in the Washington Post pleading with him not to approve the test.

The advertisement was purchased by a group of 66 Canadians in the hope of dissuading the U.S. government.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun and one of the 66 sponsors of the advertisement, said the U.S. decision was "a great disappointment to all of us."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons he had expressed the "deep sense of disquiet among Canadians" in a personal telephone conversation with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers on hearing the news.

In Washington, Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux reacted with "a sense of dismay" when informed of the decision 90 minutes before the official announcement was made.

Not a voice was raised publicly in Canada to applaud the U.S. decision to detonate the five-megaton test device 6,000 feet under the barren rock of the desolate island.

It is one of the Rat Islands of the Aleutian chain that curves across the entrance to the Bering Sea between Alaska and the Soviet Union.

Asked outside the Commons how the U.S. decision would affect already-tense Canada-U.S. relations, Mr. Sharp said "it doesn't help them."

He told the Commons Canada would hold the U.S. responsible for "any short- or long-term effects of this test."

It was noted that nuclear dust from an underground test in Nevada last December finally settled on the Thunder Bay area of Northern Ontario.

A Canadian spokesman in Washington said Mr. Cadieux also raised this point.

"The ambassador also invoked the question of international principle—whether one country has the right to engage in experiments which could endanger the environment of another country," the spokesman said.

In Edmonton, the Canadian Coalition To Stop the Amchitka Nuclear Blast has proposed that all churches in Canada hold a day of mourning, tolling their bells, in protest over the blast.

Rev. Robert Pearson, coalition president, also said the group had sent a telegram with 55,000 signatures to President Nixon opposing the blast.

Despite his upset at the U.S. decision, Mr. Sharp told the Commons the decision by the U.S. was irrevocable.

"We can only accept it."

Prime Minister Trudeau, also in the Commons, had the same reaction when he replied to pressure from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to make a personal heads-of-state plea to President Nixon to veto the test.

Mr. Trudeau said the president already is well aware of Canada's position and a personal appeal would only be a form of grandstanding on his part.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, a second Greenpeace vessel was preparing to travel to the Aleutians in an attempt to either delay the blast or monitor its affects on the immediate area.

The original Greenpeace mission was returning to Vancouver from Prince Rupert, B.C., not having time enough to return to Amchitka in time for the blast.

So, a second, faster boat—the former navy minesweeper HMCS Fortune —was being prepared for the trip.

Greenpeace Two Chartered

The new protest group hopes to meet the original Greenpeace mission aboard the 71-foot halibut boat Phyllis Cormack, at Alert Bay to take aboard some of its crew.

The first mission, which sailed from Vancouver Sept. 15, was short of fuel and provisions and turned back when it became apparent that the blast would not be set off in October.

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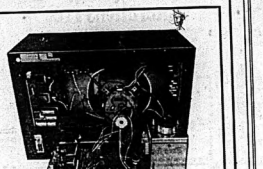
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THE LUCERNE – MODEL CC60 – 26"

The beauty of contemporary design is admirably captured in this full console model. Same solidly built cabinet. Philips utilizes modern techniques in cabinet construction and controls every operation in its own design studio as well as its own cabinet factory. This cabinet has been hand-rubbed to a fine funiture finish of Natural Walnut. This beautiful cabinet also houses the powerful new Philips Modular 4 chassis.

$749.00

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The right touches can breathe new life into contemporary styling. This model is fashioned in the traditional good taste which has made Philips world famous. Full console styling includes a solid, down-to-the-floor pedestal base. Deep mouldings in the base add a touch of elegance. The cabinet is constructed of solid woods and finished in genuine veneers of Natural Walnut or Mediterranean Walnut. In your living room it will become a focal point of beauty as well as entertainment.

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All Day Wed.

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260 COLEMAN STREET – 968-6791

Effects of Interest Cut Will Soon Be Felt

TORONTO (CP) — Interest rates continued to edge lower Wednesday and individuals will soon notice the effects as savings-account interest and mortgage rates are cut.

The trend towards lower rates started with reductions in the chartered banks' prime lending rates—the rate for low-risk corporate borrowers.

All the chartered banks lined up with a six-per-cent prime rate, effective Monday. The latest cut was by one-quarter of a percentage point and it follows by one week a reduction to 6¾ from 6¾ per cent in the prime rate.

The prime rate is a key to the rest of the interest-rate structure and the first reaction outside the banks came Wednesday from two trust companies.

Canada Trust of London, Ont., reduced its prime rate for residential mortgages to 9¾ per cent from 9¾, and Royal Trust of Montreal cuts its rate to 9¾ from 9¾.

Most chartered banks reduced the interest rate on non-chequable savings accounts to four per cent from 4¼ and the rate for chequable savings accounts to 3¾ from three per cent, both changes effective Monday.

The latest downward move in rates was the latest in a series that began early in 1970.

At the start of last year, the chartered banks' prime rate was 8½ per cent and the central bank rate was eight per cent. The bank rate is the rate the Bank of Canada charges for loans to chartered banks.

The central bank does not make frequent loans to chartered banks but changes in its rate are prime indicators of government fiscal and monetary intentions.

The Bank of Canada reduced its rate to 4¾ per cent from 5¼ last Friday. The central bank's move came after announcements by the chartered banks that they would cut prime rates to 6¾ per cent effective last Monday.

Historically, the prime and central bank rates have been within one percentage point of each other and the latest Bank of Canada move was seen as a go-ahead to easier credit conditions.

There was no announcement from the chartered banks on personal loan and mortgage rates in conjunction with the changes in deposit rates.

In 1928, the experts said there would be no depression, that airplanes were just a passing fad, and that Sam Elkind would never make it in the men's wear business. So much for the experts. Happy 43rd, Sam!



FREE Birthday Cake with every purchase of $10. or more!

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Over 20,000 Men's Name Brand SUITS
Elks Birthday Sale From $59.43
Terrific stylest, patterns and fabrics. Loads of great winter shades. Sizes 36 to 50, Regular. Talls 38 to 48. Shorts 36 to 42.

6000 SPORT COATS FROM
Elks Birthday Sale $39.43
Must be cleared! Stripes! Checks! Geometrics! Plains! 100% pure wool. Sizes 36 to 48. Short, regular and Tall.

Alterations Free
Not all styles and patterns in all stores

One Year Suit Fit GUARANTEE
Gain or lose weight, ELKS will alter your suit Free for 12 months after purchase.

10,000 Dozen Famous Brand Name DRESS SHIRTS
Elks Birthday Sale $6.43
Perma iron finish. Plains and stripes. 2-Way cuff. Loads of shades. 14 to 18 neck. 32 to 36 sleeve.

600 Dozen Quality Name Brand SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
Elks Birthday Sale $3.43
Short and long sleeves. Plains! Geometrics! Stripes! Patterns! S,M,L. 14 to 17½.

12,000 Men's TOPCOATS
Elks Birthday Sale $19.43
Take your choice of leather-look or nylon Topcoats.

8,000 Wool & Knit DRESS SLACKS
Elks Birthday Sale $14.43
Only Elks buying force can enable this low price. Ban Roll waist. Green, brown, blue, black, navy and gold.

Double Knit & Knit TUNIC SUITS
Reg. to $65.00
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Plains! Shadow Stripes! Plaids! Glen Checks! Western and regular styles. Sizes 36 to 44. S,M,L,XL.

Men's CASUAL PANTS
Reg. to 16.95
Elks Birthday Sale $9.43
Checks and stripes in blue, green, brown, beige, and grey. Sizes 30 to 38.

Men's BODY SHIRTS
Reg. to $11.95
Elks Birthday Sale $6.43
See through shirts with puff sleeves. Stripes! Plaids! Florals! S,M,L,XL.

3,000 Wallace Berry KNIT SHIRTS
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10,000 pairs Regular to $14.95
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The greatest styles, shades and patterns. Regular and wide flares. Sizes 28 to 36.

Over 700 Boys' SPORT COATS & SUITS
Elks Birthday Sale $14.43
Reg. to $39.95
Must be cleared. Single and double breasted. Sizes 8 to 18.

FREE REPAIR ON BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Nylon SCHUSS JACKETS
Reg. $14.95
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Winter proofed. Jumbo zipper. Belted style. Hidden hood. Brown, navy, and orange. 8-16.

Boys' Casual JEANS
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Elks Birthday Sale $4.43
10,000 pairs! Flare and regular leg. Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

6000 Boys' Knit & Sport SHIRTS
Reg. to $5.
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Long and short sleeve styles. Pullover and button fronts. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Imitation SUEDE GLOVES
Great for cold winter days. Gold, brown, and black. S,M,L,XL.
Elks Birthday Sale ..... $1.93 Men's

"Van Heusen" PYJAMAS
Reg. to $11.00
Elks Birthday Sale $6.43
Famous Van O Press finish. Stripes, checks and geometrics. Sizes A to E.

1800 Doz. Men's BOXER SHORTS
Elks Birthday Sale $1.43
These famous maker men's boxer shorts sold everywhere at $2.00 and $2.25. Now Elks clears them out at just one low price. Sizes 30 to 48.

British Imported Wool Socks
Elks Birthday Sale
3 PRS. FOR $2.93
Quality English wool rib socks in all the great popular shades. Our everyday low price is $1.75 a pair but Elks has one low price for this spectacular sale. Sizes 9 to 13.

No Money Down 60 days interest free with ELKS personal charge
CHARGEX
QUINTE MALL
ELKS Suits You Best for Less

Winter Work Wages To Go to $100 Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will pay up to $100 a week in wages to persons employed in locally-promoted winter works projects for six months this winter, Manpower Minister Otto Lang announced Wednesday.

He tabled in the Commons a 18-page summary of the criteria to be applied by the federal government in making grants of up to $100 million to local-improvement groups and through the provincial governments to municipal councils for community projects.

The projects, he said, might run from winter recreation facilities to child day-care programs and expansion of community "store-front" services, such as legal and other professional aid.

He said the projects should employ a minimum of five persons for six months between Nov. 1, 1971 and May 31, 1972. The work involved should be employment which would not otherwise be given this winter, and the projects must be of a non-profit nature.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced the $100-million "local initiatives" program on Oct. 14, along with other spending and job-making plans to give the economy a boost and fight unemployment during the coming winter.

Half the money is to go directly to local public service and private agencies. Half is to go to municipal government projects which must be channelled through the provincial governments.

A maximum of $500,000 will be spent by the federal government on any one project. It will cover the labor costs based on prevailing wages up to a maximum of $150 per man per week. It will also cover up to 17 per cent of labor costs for materials, supplies, equipment rentals, and employer contributions to unemployment insurance, the Canada Pension Plan, and the Quebec Pension Plan.

Mr. Lang also announced criteria for a $35-million supplement to the federal government's manpower training program for on-the-job instruction, and $15 million for trades training courses and allowances for some 10,000 trainees.

The on-the-job training must cover a period of three to 12 months, averaging six months, and be provided by employers for workers in addition to their regular work force. The federal assistance will be by tax incentives or direct payment from the manpower department.



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Cherney's offers you great value! always have, always will !



Big Value BEACH 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator – it's a beauty

- 70-lb. frozen food storage
- 3 slide-out shelves
- Full-width glass-topped crisper
- Deep dairy door with butter keeper, egg nest
- Exclusive Duro-last seamless interior liner with 5-year warranty

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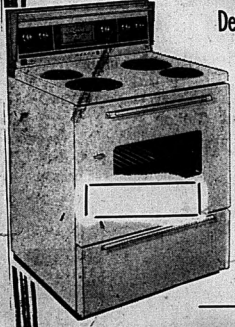
It's another big value Birthday special!

- Space-age solid copper circuitry
- Instant-on with no-warm-up wait!
- Preset fine tuning for some focussed picture every time

Now at this low, low price —

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

$225



Deluxe 30" clock-controlled RANGE by BEACH

- Famous Beach continuous clean oven — coated with special porcelain enamel which promotes removal of spatters at normal cooking temperatures
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Harvest Gold or Avocado, $238

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Now trade-in your old vacuum — get $20 off the Sunbeam Courier

89.88 AND YOUR OLD VAC regardless of condition.

Win a Trip for two – to exciting Grand Bahama Island!

It's Cherney's birthday gift to a lucky Customer !

And you could be the winner of this exciting Trip! Jet flight from Toronto, seven nights at Grand Bahama Hotel, parties, sports facilities . . . it's a Golf plus holiday! Get your ticket for the Draw at Cherney's during the 36th Birthday Sale. You can get a ticket now visit the store, one extra ticket with every purchase.

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA 968-5563

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Police Probe Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Ukrainian Canadian Committee of Toronto says it will press for a public inquiry into allegations of police brutality during Monday night's demonstrations against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at the Ontario Science Centre.

At a news conference Wednesday, the committee said that a minority of the hundreds of policemen rode down men, women and children, with horses and beat demonstrators without provocation.

Committee president, Robert Macsymek, said in an interview: "... anybody who was in sight, well beyond the line of action, got it over the head, over the back, in any way the police could do it. ...

"We will be asking for a public inquiry and we will be asking to bring to justice all those police officers who used excessive force. ... This did not include all the police."

The incidents allegedly occurred across from the science centre among 2,500 of 12,000 to 14,000 demonstrators.

Meanwhile, Toronto city council has formally asked the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission for a "complete and comprehensive report" on the incidents at the centre which resulted in the arrests of 20 people, including two juveniles.

Three Men Admit Role In Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto men who admitted defrauding the Metropolitan Toronto welfare department of $10,831 were ordered Wednesday to repay their shares of the money.

Geoffrey Peter Williams, George Miller and Salvatore D'Alry testified they gave two thirds of the money they obtained to two welfare department employees: Robert Herrold, 28, and Percy Syme, 71.

Williams, a $150-a-week draftsman, told Judge E. E. Smith that Herrold duped him into allowing himself to be listed on welfare records as an unemployable moron with an invalid wife and eight children. He said Herrold had suggested he work part-time for the department.

Williams said he became suspicious when he began to receive cheques but was afraid that both he and Herrold would be sent to jail if he exposed the scheme.

Williams was placed on one year's probation and ordered to repay $1,330.

Miller, 37, a $140-a-week sign erector and father of five, was sentenced to nine months in jail, placed on one year's probation, and ordered to repay $810. He testified that he met Syme in a tavern and was advised to fill out a form in Syme's office after he spoke of having little money.

D'Alry, a 29-year-old barber, was sentenced to three months, placed on probation for a year, and ordered to repay $1,470.

Harold has pleaded guilty to charges of fraud involving $30,000 and is to be sentenced Nov. 17.

Syme, a former deputy reeve of Toronto Township, was sentenced Monday to nine months in jail on a fraud charge.

British Air Firm Asked To Explain

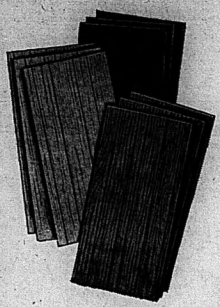
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has told a British charter air service that it must satisfactorily explain why two of its flights to Canada in July were overdue and why one of them was illegally sub-contracted to another company.

Until the company, Dan Air Services Ltd. of London, offers acceptable explanations, the transport commission says it will not entertain any of the company's applications for flights into Canada.

In an order dated Thursday, Oct. 21, the commission says it has received numerous complaints about service on the two July flights.

One, on July 9, originated at Manchester, England, and arrived in Toronto 54 hours behind schedule.

The other, on July 30, originated at Prestwick, Scotland, but the airliner used belonged to Trans-European Airways. The transport commission says it had previously forbidden Dan Air to sub-contract the flight to Trans-European.



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Hockey School Has Ellis Rink Buzzing

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The world's largest power play line-up? The Japanese national team's second squad zooming over the boards? No, those 80-odd bodies you can see bobbing and weaving around the ice surface of the Dick Ellis Arena this week are participants of the Belleville Minor Hockey School.

The school has been in operation for three years now, attempting to provide the ground work for minor hockey participants before the regular season gets under way.

"The biggest change in the school this year is that we've got all of the instructors teaching the same style of play in the instruction periods, so that it's uniform throughout all of the groups," informs organizer Robb Burrowes. "But we'll still be placing most of the emphasis on skating."

A total of 176 boys ranging in age from seven to 14 years are enrolled in the school. The enrolment represents a drop of about 100 from last season, and gives school officials a highly workable number of boys.

Each individual in the school receives an hour of ice time instruction each night with another 45 minutes of hockey theory.

Working as instructors this season are Lionel Botly, Floyd Crawford, Lou Smrke, Moe Hunter, Dave Jones, Gord Bell, Doug Murray and Claude Carr, as well as midget all-stars Paul Ackerman, Darrell Brown and Peter Smrke.

Helping improve skating techniques of the future Orrs and Espositos are six members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, which also lent its assistance at last year's school. Olivia Weese, Roberta Driscoll, Joe Calbary, Ian Hayman, Angus MacKillican and Al Reid are all lending assistance.

The school will continue through this week, finishing Saturday with scrimmages taking place to test the basics that have been taught for the previous five sessions.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Reids Dairy vs St. Paul's, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Vets vs Central, 9.45 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Ford City at Picton, 4.15 p.m.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Belleville Weiners Tire vs Kingston at Ont. Elec Rodeo, 7 p.m. — Bleks Bar Superstars vs Peterborough, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Bolins at Kingston, 7.30 p.m.

'You Just Have to Figure It Out'

Quinte Figure Skating Club member Roberta Driscoll offers encouragement to a youthful participant of the Belleville hockey school, whose spirit is willing, but whose ankles are still a little weak. The figure skaters are helping teach proper skating techniques to the 170 youngsters enrolled in the one week program. Another dozen instructors are on hand to teach hockey fundamentals and to assist in classroom lectures.

Coach So Happy He Could Cry

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Many a football coach has been so happy he could cry, but very few have felt like laughing and crying at the same time. Gord Smith, however, felt like doing a little of both after his Bayside Juniors scored a tremendous 7-1 upset over Moira, the team that he coached to a Bay of Quinte championship last year and a COSSA title the year before that.

"I can't really describe how I felt," admitted the Bayside coach. "I was kind of mixed emotions. I was happy because we won, but at the same time it was sorry that they had to lose."

Did he feel that knowing the Moira team as well as he did gave him an advantage when preparing Bayside for the game? "It probably frightened me more than anything else," countered Smith.

Bayside scored the upset in dramatic fashion, erasing a 1-0 Trojan lead with only five minutes of play remaining in the game. The big play came when Larry Doucette broke loose for a 40-yard reverse that carried the ball to the Moira four yard line.

Halfback Keith Vogle hammered over from the two-yard line for the touchdown that gave Bayside the lead. Al McIntosh later kicked a single for the winners, while Bob Bernier booted the lone Moira point.

The winning coach credited his defensive team with much of the responsibility for the upset of Moira, who had not lost to a Bay of Quinte team in three seasons. This season the Trojans had piled up 258 points and allowed only 14 while remaining unbeaten in in six league contests. Bayside, on the other hand had lost one game and been tied in another.

Tim Sexsmith, Bruce Hogle, Bill Scott, Larry Doucette and Colin Chamberlain all saw two-way action for the winners, who advance to the league finals Monday against the winner of today's Trenton-Napanee semi-finals match.

Bob Bernier, Dave Hilborne and Steve Kirby starred in a losing Moira effort.

Minor Sports Asks More

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Minor sports is still big business in Belleville, but city council's recreation - arena committee is asking the shareholders to increase their investments.

Increased sponsorship and registration fees were the chief means used by the eight member bodies of the Belleville Minor Sports Association to decrease projected deficits by all but one of their number.

While the cost of operating the eight affiliated minor sport bodies will be an estimated $56,695 in 1972, compared with 1971's expenses of $38,104, the recreation - arena committee learned in Thursday's initial minor sport budget submission that receipts will show an anticipated increase from $18,000 to over $21,600.

The minor sport deficit, projected at about $20,000 for 1971, is covered by grants from the United Community Services and the city. This year, the split worked out to about 50-50.

Despite the increased revenue, minor sport's projected deficit for 1972 was set at $25,681, or more than $5,000 above this year's forecast.

The culprit is minor hockey, whose deficit minor sport predicts will jump from about $8,100 this year to $15,570 in 1972.

Recreation director Lorne Williams reminded committee members of the burgeoning participation in minor hockey — there are 20 more teams this winter than last) — and that house league ice rental alone accounted for $13,000 of the projected 1972 expenses of $31,320.

Committee member Joe Orr said he felt the city should take a second look at its contribution to minor sports. "Maybe we're doing too much for people."

Mr. Williams said a personal poll he conducted at a hockey convention revealed Belleville gave more financial participation to minor hockey than even of eight communities he contacted.

Most of the eight participating city sports bodies will be asking participants and sponsors to pay a greater share of future costs.

Minor baseball, for instance, will be seeking a $25 jump in house league sponsor fees, from $50 to $75; a $300-to-$500 boost in all-star sponsorship, a $* an extra dollar for house league registration, from $2 to $3.

Similarly minor softball, despite projecting a decrease in registration of 100 to 400 boys in 1972, will be seeking $1,445 in sponsorship revenue, double the 1971 estimate, and $1,200 in registration fees, $250 more than projected for this past year.

Minor hockey is aiming to collect $7,450 in house league and all-star registration fees, against the $4500 for the 1971-72 season, and $7,700 in sponsorship, some $4,000 above the last budgeted figure.

Following is a list of the participating minor sport bodies, their projected 1972 expenses, and receipts to be covered by the city and United Community Services:

	Expenses	Receipts
boys' softball:	$6,321	$2,386;
baseball:	$7,018	$2,693;
girls' softball:	$1,695	$735;
soccer:	$3,384	$784;
lacrosse:	$2,540	$840;
track and field:	$1,355	$755;
weightlifting:	$2,071	$1,827;
hockey:	$31,720	$15,570.

Activity Costs Napanee

(JAPANEE (Sp e cial) — Most people collect time-and a-half for overtime, Napanee High School collects wins — and injuries.

"Three games in a week is really too much," advised Napanee coach Eric Bartlett, whose team took a 24-8 sudden death decision from BCI yesterday to earn a spot in the Bay of Quinte COSSA senior football semi-finals.

"We played last Thursday, then Monday, Wednesday and now we have to play again Friday. It's just too much for-thall, the bruises from Monday's game are just starting to catch up to them," he added. His team lost Clar re-ceiver Raymond Lee with a broken hand Monday, and substitute flanker Tim McPherson, yesterday, with a broken shou-lder.

For a long while it appeared as though it might have been the Collegians who would catch the streaking Napanee squad as they trailed only 10-6 and had possession of the ball with five minutes left to play. Corner linebacker Larry Garrison squelched any BCI victory hopes, however, when he picked off an interception and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

"It was our defence that won it for us," acknowledged Napanee coach Eric Bartlett. They've scored 18 points and had only 20 scored against them in our last three games."

Pete Weese added a safety, and touchdown for the winners with Ralph Myers booting two field goals, two converts and a single.

BCI coach Bill Miller wasn't disheartened by the loss. "I thought that all of our team played a good game," he commented. John Rose scored the for Collegian touchdown, while quarterback Peter Le-Baron came up with a strong performance?

Napanee now meets Trenton in a-8 p.m. Friday game at Memorial Arena's south side field. The winner plays Quinte Tuesday for the Bay of Quinte senior title.



"I could probably get more strikes. But I don't want to knock up my ball before the big office tournament!"



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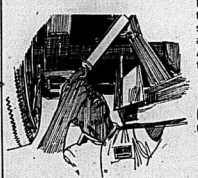
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But at an inexpensive price.

Other people insist that Double Distilled is a smooth whisky. It is.
But first and foremost it's a robust whisky.
They too insist that it comes in an expensive-looking bottle. Which it does.
But at an inexpensive price.



DOUBLE DISTILLED The Smooth Whisky.

DOUBLE DISTILLED The Robust Whisky.

Whips Stay Put

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Erastus Corning said Wednesday he has told Montreal Expos it would be impossible for their International League farm team to play next season in Bleecker Stadium here.

The proposed move of Winnipeg Whips never had been firm, sources said.

Corning cited "a number of reasons" for his Wednesday call to Expos general manager James Fanning in Montreal.

He said money was one of them. Estimates for refurbishing the stadium and adding parking were set at about $300,000.

Last Night's Hockey

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	6	1	2	37	27	14
Montreal	5	1	2	36	21	12
Boston	5	2	1	30	21	11
Vancouver	3	0	1	34	33	7
Toronto	2	3	3	30	27	7
Buffalo	3	7	0	25	40	6
Detroit	2	7	0	27	42	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	8	2	0	31	16	16
Minnesota	6	1	1	30	13	13
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	29	21	11
Phila.	3	4	0	15	23	6
St. Louis	3	6	0	26	24	6
California	2	5	2	34	41	6
Los Angeles	2	7	1	23	36	5

Results Wednesday

Montreal 5 Boston 2
Toronto 0 Vancouver 0
New York 7 Detroit 4
California 6 Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 2 St. Louis 1
Buffalo 3 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight

California at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	5	0	1	28	16	11
Nova Scotia	4	2	1	29	21	9
Rochester	4	3	1	27	23	9
Springfield	3	2	2	26	20	8
Providence	2	4	3	31	34	7

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	6	1	1	37	22	13
Cincinnati	4	1	4	33	29	12
Baltimore	3	4	2	22	29	8
Cleveland	3	5	2	34	37	8
Richmond	1	5	1	19	31	3
Tidewater	1	9	0	21	46	2

Results Wednesday

Hershey 8 Baltimore 3
Rochester 2 Providence 2

Games Friday

Nova Scotia at Baltimore
Providence at Rochester
Boston at Springfield
Hershey at Tidewater

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	11	2	0	90	38	22
Guelph	7	2	0	43	23	14
Chatham	7	3	0	43	29	14
St. Thomas	5	3	3	58	66	13
Brantford	4	6	2	37	48	10
Welland	3	6	2	34	48	8
Windsor	2	8	0	33	60	4
Sarnia	1	6	0	14	25	2

Result Wednesday

Detroit 6 Chatham 2

Game Tonight

Sarnia at Windsor

* * *

Eastern League

New Haven 7 Long Island 3

International League

Des Moines 3 Columbus 1

Western League

Denver 5 Salt Lake 3
Phoenix 2 Seattle 1

Central League

Kansas City 6 Fort Worth 4

Saskatchewan Junior

Humboldt 2 Saskatoon 0
Melville 8 Regina 7

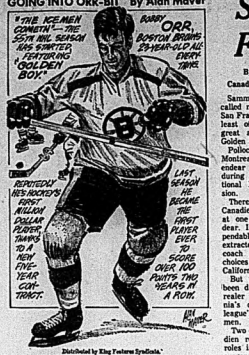
Western Canada Junior

Calgary 2 Victoria 2

Western International

Nelson 2 Trail 1

GOING INTO ORR-BIT By Alan Mayer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Hockey Briefs

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Junior Red Wings extended their Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A winning streak to 11 games Wednesday night with a 6-2 victory over Chatham Maroons.

* * *

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Barber of Kitchener Rangers jumped from sixth place last week to take over the lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series scoring race. The league's weekly statistics, issued Wednesday, showed Barber on top with 11 goals and 12 assists for 23 points, one ahead of Dennis Ververgaert of London Knights and Don Lever of Niagara Falls Flyers. Gilles Gratton of Oshawa Generals is the leading goalie with a 3.2[illegible] goals-against average in 10 games played.

* * *

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hershey Bears haven't been hibernating in the American Hockey League this season and they emphasized that point Wednesday night. The Bears mauled Baltimore Clippers 8-3 and moved into first place in the West Division, one point ahead of Cincinnati Swarts. The Clippers remained in a third-place tie with Cleveland Barons in the same division.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Trustees of the Jean Beliveau Fund announced Wednesday that donations to the fund have reached $184,763.13, while expenses have been limited to $6,361.76. The fund was founded last March when Beliveau, former captain and centre of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, was honored with a special night for his 18 outstanding seasons with the club. Beliveau asked at the time that donations be used to assist Canadian children less fortunate than he had been.

Seals' Turn to Collect From Montreal Trades

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sammy Pollock has been called many things around the San Francisco Bay area, not the least of which would be the great assassin of California's Golden Seals.

Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, did little to endear himself to Californians during the early years of National Hockey League expansion.

There were a number of ex-Canadiens in the Seals' lineup at one time, but they came dear. In exchange for the expendable Montrealers, Pollock extracted so many of the west coach club's future top draft choices it was questionable the Californians would survive.

But these deals haven't all been damaging. Former Montrealer Carol Vadnais, California's captain, is one of the league's outstanding defencemen.

Two of the more recent Canadien rejects have played key roles in California's recent resurgence.

Bobby Sheehan snapped in two goals Wednesday night and Lyle Carter backstopped the Seals to a surprising 6-4 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sheehan moved over to California in the off-season and Carter arrived more recently as owner Charles Finley made every effort to bolster his anaemic goaltending.

In other games, Bernie Parent of Toronto Maple Leafs and Dune Wilson of Vancouver Canucks exchanged shutouts in a 0-0 tie, New York Rangers dropped Detroit Red Wings 7-4, Montreal topped Boston Bruins 5-2, Minnesota North Stars tripped St. Louis Blues 2-1 and in Los Angeles, the Kings were stopped 3-2 by Buffalo Sabres.

Sheehan, from Weymouth, Mass., now has scored seven goals in nine games. He scored just six in 29 starts with the Canadiens last year.

Carter, from Brookfield, N.S., has been the goalie for both California victories this year, including Sunday's 6-3 win over Detroit.

He was the outsider in Montreal's pro system and played for some years in the International League where he was voted the outstanding performer last season.

The Seals, on an extended road trip, will try to make it three straight tonight in Boston while Vancouver moves over to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh into Minnesota.

At Toronto, the goaltenders held the spotlight although they were saved on occasion by erratic shooting and the goal posts.

The Leafs, however, carried much of the play and tested Wilson from close-in several times, only to have the Canuck goalie make the big stop.

Bobby Rousseau scored twice for the hometown Rangers, as did Rod Gilbert whose line, of Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield, picked up nine scoring points. Rousseau, with four goals this season, equalled his entire 1970-71 output with Minnesota.

Montreal Canadiens got two goals from defenceman Guy Lapointe and had little trouble against the Bruins, who they eliminated from the playoffs last year en route to the Stanley Cup.

Second-period goals by Frank Mahovlich, his 10th, Henri Richard and Lapointe opened a 4-0 lead the Bruins were unable to make up.

Goals by J. P. Parise and Deane Prentice in the first period at St. Louis carried the North Stars into second place in the West, three behind Chicago Black Hawks and two in front of Pittsburgh.

Buffalo rookie Richard Martin continued his early season scoring spree with two second-period goals as the Sabres opened a 3-1 lead over Los Angeles. The former Montreal Canadiens junior star now has six goals.

Hadfield True Captain

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers is showing the leadership and ability expected of the captain of a National Hockey League team.

Hadfield paced the Rangers to a convincing 7-4 victory over Detroit Red Wings as he scored one goal and added three assists. He now has a total of seven goals and seven assists for 14 points and a share of third place in the NHL scoring race with Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins.

Phil Esposito of the Bruins maintained the lead as he picked up one goal and one assist Wednesday night to give him 18 points, one ahead of New York's Rod Gilbert.

ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY

GALT HORNETS

vs.

BELLEVILLE QUINTES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

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Queen's Fields Double-barrelled Threat Against Mustangs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen's University Golden Gaels will field the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's most dangerous double-barrelled scoring threat against University of Western Ontario Mustangs in football playoffs Saturday—halfback Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan.

Warrender, 22-year-old third-year medical student, and McLellan, 23-year-old arts student, have scored 12 touchdowns each for 72 points during eight regular season games.

Warrender picked up 809 yards in 127 carries while McLellan raced for 713 yards in 97 carries. The two halfbacks finished tied for the OUAA scoring title.

Gaels, winners in the Eastern Section's Capital Division, will also have the advantage of home turf over Western, who won the Western Division championship in the Western Section.

The other semi-final will see University of Ottawa Gee Gees, winners of the Northern Division in the Eastern Section, travel to Hamilton Saturday to meet McMaster Marauders, Central Division champions in the Western Section.

Both games will start at 1 p.m. EDT.

Kicking specialist Doug Cozac, also from Queen's finished third in scoring behind Warrender and McLellan, with six field goals, 35 converts and two singles for 55 points.

Als Prepare for Key Game

MONTREAL (CP) — The injury bug continues to plague Montreal Alouettes as they prepare for Saturday's game with Ottawa Rough Riders that could decide the final Eastern Football Conference playoff positions.

Rookie quarterback Jim Chaney is sidelined with a dislocated elbow; veteran quarterback Sonny Wade, who suffered a shoulder separation two weeks ago, is throwing passes sidearm because "it hurts a little less;" place kicker Justine Canale is hindered by a bad leg and now centre Gene Ceppetelli is on the limp.

He strained his left knee and sprained his left ankle when end Tom Pullen collided with him while trying to recover a loose ball during Sunday's 19-18 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Ceppetelli said after Wednesday's practice he will be ready for Saturday's game. "It improves a little each day. There won't be any trouble."

His team-mates hope not. "It isn't just with he does as a centre," fullback Bruce Van Ness said, "it's the leadership on the field."

Head coach Sam Etcheverry is trying to get his charges ready for Saturday's contest which looms as an especially tough game for the Larks because they have not won a game in Ottawa since 1963.

Wally Gabler, on the second day of his five-day trial with the defending Grey Cup champions, saw a lot of action in Wednesday's practice.

The 27-year-old signal caller has seen service with four Canadian Football League clubs in the last six years. He will probably be backup to Wade for Saturday's game because the doctors have vetoed the idea of letting Chasey play even though the plucky Dartmouth College graduate is willing.

Lion Laid To Rest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions, who died after collapsing in the game he had known since a schoolboy, was buried here Wednesday.

A wreath in the shape of a football helmet rested beside his casket as the entire Detroit team attended the solemn graveside service.

His pretty widow, Sharon, mother of a 22-month-old son, kept her head bowed as a Roman Catholic priest said the final rites.

A tiny woman, she looked even smaller as Hughes' husky team-mates lined up afterward to offer their condolences.

The Lions' next 40 men, including all 40 players, to pay their last respects to Hughes. Head coach Joe Schmidt said it was "the least we could do" for the young player and his family.

Hughes died at 28 Sunday of a heart attack due to undetected arterial disease. He collapsed before more than 54,000 spectators as he returned to the huddle during a game against Chicago Bears.

A wide receiver, he had caught a pass only three plays before he fell to the field.

Clark Leaves Doghouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archie Clark, who missed two games earlier this month after being obtained from the Philadelphia 76ers, scored 25 points to help Baltimore Bullets beat Detroit Pistons 128-98 in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

Clark, playing before the home fans for the first time, also had nine assists.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the 76ers tripped Cleveland Cavaliers 12-16, Atlanta Hawks beat New York Knicks 119-96 and Boston Celtics bounced Houston Rockets 108-97.

Results in the American Basketball Association included: Pittsburgh 131, Carolina 123; Virginia 118, Kentucky 107 and Utah 104, Memphis 98.

Clark was fined and suspended by the Bullets after he and backcourt team-mate Earl (The Pearl) Monroe disappeared simultaneously. After his trade for two players and a draft choice, Clark asked Bullets management to renegotiate his contract. When they balked, took off "to think things over."

Detroit was led by Jimmy Walker's 19 points and Bob Lanier's 18.

Billy Cunningham and Fred Foster sparked a hot fourth period as Philadelphia rolled away from Cleveland at the end. Cunningham and Foster both scored 19 points in the final period as the 76ers raced to their sixth victory in seven games. Cunningham wound up with 31 points and Foster, 18.

Mik Williams sparked a 15-point Atlanta string in the fourth quarter that helped the Hawks stop the Knicks.

Jo Jo White scored 31 points and Boston Celtics held Houston's high-scoring Elvin Hayes to three field goals for their victory over the Rockets.

* * *

National Association
Boston 128 Houston 97
Atlanta 119 New York 96
Philadelphia 128 Cleveland 106
Baltimore 128 Detroit 98

American Association
Pittsburgh 131 Carolina 121
Virginia 118 Kentucky 107
Utah 104 Memphis 98



Ottawa All-stars Most Popular

WATERLOO (CP) — University of Ottawa Gees Gees placed eight players on the Eastern section of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association all-star football team, the association announced today.

Queen's University Gaels followed with seven, Carleton University Ravens had five, York Yeomen and University of Toronto Blues each placed two.

In the Western section, University of Western Ontario Mustangs led with seven all-stars, while Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks placed six. Waterloo and Windsor Lancers each had four players on the dream team, chosen by league coaches, and McMaster Marauders had three.

Eastern Section
Offence

Centre, Sean O'Connor, Carleton; left guard, Donald Gordon, Queen's; right guard, Bill Beaton, Carleton; left tackle, Don Smith, Queen's; right tackle, Dave Crapo, Ottawa; tight end, John Rodrigue, Ottawa; split end, Steve Ince, York; halfback, Brian Warrender, Queen's; halfback, Gord McLellan, Queen's; halfback, Don Gormley, Carleton; flanker, Barry St. George, Ottawa; quarterback, Wayne Dunkley, Toronto.



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Fergy Should Get His Wish

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — He'll be a year late achieving the goal he set out to accomplish last spring, but Ferguson Jenkins doesn't think he'll have too many problems negotiating a $100,000-a-year deal with Chicago Cubs for next season.

Jenkins, 26, chosen the right-handed pitcher and The Associated Press' major league all-star team last week, reached a personal high 24-13 won-lost record, with the National League Cubs this season.

It was his fifth consecutive 20-game season and Jenkins is on record as saying he wants to become the Cubs' first $100,000 pitcher.

He was late getting to training camp last Year and was believed to have been seeking $100,000 at that time before settling for about $75,000.



FERGSON JENKINS

Sports on All Fronts

ANAHEIM (AP) — Harry Dalton, given much of the credit for building Baltimore's American Baseball League dynasty, has accepted the task of lifting the California Angels out of the rubble of a disastrous season.

Dalton, 42, the Orioles' vice-president in charge of player personnel since 1966, was given a five-year contract at undisclosed salary Wednesday to become the Angels' general manager and executive vice-president.

Dick Walsh was fired as the American League club's general manager a week ago.

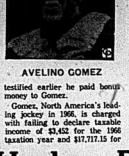
Dalton said in Baltimore he was "unhappy to leave the Orioles" but added, "I sincerely believe that we have a chance to make this (the Angels) one of the strongest franchises in the American League."

He is joining a team that started the 1971 season with high hopes and ended up a distant fourth in the AL West, torn by dissension and playing to sparse crowds.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Counsel for former jockey Avelino Gomez said Wednesday there is no evidence that Gomez received bonuses from racehorse owner Saul Wagman or Wagman's Willow Downs Farm.

Peter Brodey said Gomez did not plan to suppress income and offered to pay the authorities amounts in dispute. Wagman



AVELINO GOMEZ

testified earlier he paid bonus money to Gomez.

Gomez, North America's leading jockey in 1968, is charged with failing to declare taxable income of $3,432 for the 1966 taxation year and $17,717.15 for the 1967 taxation year. He also is charged with suppressing income of $21,169.15 for the 1966 and 1967 taxation years, thereby evading payment of $10,277.04 in taxes.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's Jim Day paced Sun Dancer through a fault-free performance Wednesday night and captured the Ringmaster Challenge trophy in the Washington International Horse Show.

Day, a Hornby, Ont., car dealer, ran the 13-hurdle event in 45.8 seconds to edge Anthony D'Ambrosia Jr. of Summit, N.J., who rode Act I in 46.3.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Wendy Weber, 22-made her Canadian debut as a jockey Wednesday at Greenwood racetrack, and narrowly missed out on winning her first race.

Miss Weber, a graduate of the University of Toronto, finished second by half a length in the second race aboard Cindy Rose. Jockey Hugo Dittfach was first on Saint Acro.

In the United States, Miss Weber rode 39 races and won two.

Minor Hockey Rosters

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

TYKE MINOR DIVISION

TEAM NO. 9 - LOCAL 1988

Coach: Ronald Archer. Dennis Sl. 962-6233.

Robert Boucher, David Coughlan, Tom Crow, Barry Flynn, David Hodge, Allen Hough, John McPherson, Robert McQuaid, David Meagher, Michael Mills, Jeffrey Rowe, Robert Thompson, Kevin Williston, Peter Wood, Wayne Wright.

TEAM NO. 10

SUN LUCK GARDENS

Coach: Ken McBride, 50 Southview Blvd. 962-4667.

Jackie Barnes, Steven Blake, Joe Britton, Wally Brooks, Chris Coates, Ian Davey, Stephen Hannah, Allan Lawrence, Jeffrey Mcdonald, Gary Mcintyre, Jeffrey McBride, Mel Maloney, Michael Northey, Chris Scully, Andrew Shaw, Lyle Townsend.

TEAM NO. 11 - STEPHEN SCIENCE

Coach: Ken Hanes, 61 Bleecker Cres. 968-2220.

Asst.: Jim Shaw, 124 North Park. Steven Braun, Glen Brown, Russell Frederick, Paul Gooding, Peter Henning, Allan Lasher, Steven Nolen, Ross Patterson, Daniel Ray, Tommy Remark, Allan Thompson, Garvin Tubbs, Mel Tubbs, Donald Shaw, Darren Shaw, Brent Wismer.

TEAM NO. 12

ASSOCIATE CANADIAN TRAVELLERS

Coach: L. Beverton, 20 Lyndale Cres. 962-2211.

Brent Bankin, Dennis Bergeron, Jeffrey Counihan, Paul Craig, Mark Fischett, Barry Hamilton, Grant Hargil, Stephen Heenan, Michael Hogan, Terrance Hogan, Eric Hutchinson, Anthony Mackey, Eric Rice, Stephen Smith, Gregory Vokey, Richard Williams.

TEAM NO. 13 - CUINTE MALL

Coach: Glen Bailey, 46 Crestview. 968-8294.

Michael Basch, Chris Cochrane, Todd Cook, Jeffrey Cooper, Neil Hunt, Timothy Hunt, Kevin Kilhan, Jeff Miller, Marc Pasquino, Jim Reid, Douglas Sellens, Todd Selter, Andrew Smith, Daniel Sprague, Robbie Stinchcombe, Stephen Wicks.

TEAM NO. 14 - NORTH STARS

Coach: Jim Robertson, 63 Bertram Blvd. 962-2795.

Bruce Arthur, James Johnston, Jeffrey Johnston, Mark Johnston, Angelo Lestin, Jeffrey Mcintyre, Robbie Milligan, Gregory Molleson, Christopher Mulroney, Wayne Peters, Trevor Powell, Scott Robertson, Mark Rowe, Christopher Tobin, Philip Wash, David Yates.

TEAM NO. 15 - DIXIE LEE

Coach: Brian Scalar.

Chris Allen, Paul Anderson, Jeffrey Bowerman, Mark Brown, Mark Crawford, Michael Golaghon, Peter Hoerchen, Yancy English, Christ Hundley, Kenneth McClenahan, Michael LaBarge, Michael Martin, Kevin Mcmullen, Mark Naylor, Mario Pellizzari, Gary Petrie.

TEAM NO. 16

Coach: Robert Palmer, R.R. No. 1, Lorneville - 968-3823.

Brent Baker, Mike Beer, Joseph Bergeron, Mark Bowerman, Johnny Bowerman, Mark Carvin, Ronnie Coe, Michael Gough, Michael Mann, Donald Nobes, Gregory Paisley, Andy Palmer, Jeffrey Rowe, Kenneth Revoy, Richard Roberts, Tim Turk.

City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK 4 PIN BOWLING

BELGRADES

Girl's High Single: Cathy Cowan 214, Heather Wismer 211, Sandra Dumaine 214, Donna Last 167, Cindy Barnes 165.

Girl's High Triple: Heather Wismer 598, Cindy Barnes 588, Donna Last 584, Kathy Cowan 587, Cindy Dover 566.

Boy's High Single: Andrew Shaw 268, Jamie Mcpherson 265, Scott Shaw 255, Gordon McPherson 255, Kaven Dover 250.

Boy's High Triple: Andrew Shaw 598, Lloyd Olsen 593, Johnny McPherson 575, Tim Shaw 572, Kevan Dover 570.

SENIOR BANTAM BOWLERS

Ricky Tripp 280, Tim Tripp 263, Neil Tripp 173, 684, Rodney Marling 190, 682, Paul Clemens 189, 280, Mark Tripp 187, 280, Mary Louise Walsh 156, 396.

JUNIOR

Rodney Bowen 273, 625, Michelle Britton 266, 618, Janet Harvey 257, 579, Rodney McKeverette 227, 579, Debbie Britton 215, 552, Dawn Bowen 208.

SENIORS

Jim Asselstine 273, 699, Lorraine McConnell 224, 546, Wayne Tripp 184, 522.

Team Ran Together

MADOC (Special) — Quinte Secondary School runners fell individually but as a united front, they proved almost invincible at the Bay of Quinte cross country championships Tuesday.

Despite failing to capture a single individual title, Quinte walked away with the team award, totalling 40 points as compared to 58 for Centennial and 84 for Centre Hastings. The winners took four of the five divisions contested in the meet, which included 11 high school teams from the district.

Centennial had the inside track on individual titles with Mike Schreiering the midget section, Ron Brown taking junior honors and Jim Thompson collaring the senior event.

Thompson's victory was the most startling of the meet as he upset Gerrard Farrell of Quinte by over 20 seconds. The Centennial runner covered the 3.5-mile course in 21.57 minutes.

Other individual wins were garnered by Mike Logan of Centre Hastings in the bantam section and Albert College's Pat Goraswoski in the girls race.

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAZA MIXED

5 PIN BOWLING

Newcomers 7, Bow Pokes 0; Tin-Ker's Gang 7, Harvey's Gang 0; Fireballers Hawks 7, Sundae Trail Blazers 2; The Ro-Ins 7, Wrecking Crew 0.

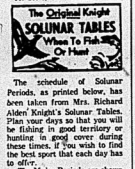
Women's Scores: Doreen Brickert 701 (352), Joey Scullion 687 (294), Doreen Lucas 687 (302), Pat Moroney 668 (246), Audrey Chisholm 664 (255), Isabelle Bracken 661 (266).

Men's Scores: Jack Insley 797 (317), Ron Brickert 687 (282), Don Tripp 683 (287), Les Tripp 653 (236), Wally Bond 652 (256).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 5 PIN BOWLING

1st Set 6, The Wizards 7; Pinbusters 2, Happy Travellers 5; Airy Cats 6, The Agitators 7; Lucky 7's 6, Strikers 7; Do Re-Mi's 5, Jolly Jo Ho's 7.

Women's High Scores: Jean Burkett 654 (255), Ada Vine 650 (251); Isabel Wilson 642 (211, 284), Flo Hamilton 641 (211, 281), Jean Matier 610 (227), Veronica Fox 600 (227, 259).



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your day's work so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in roldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(October 30 - November 7.)

Date	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	1.35	8.20	2.15	8.45
Sunday	1.30	8.05	2.00	8.30
Monday	2.15	8.45	2.45	9.25
Tuesday	2.55	9.45	3.40	10.10
Wednes.	3.55	10.45	4.25	11.15
Thursday	4.55	11.40	5.30	
Friday	5.55	12.30	6.40	1.00
Saturday	7.00	1.35	7.45	2.00
Sunday	8.05	2.40	8.50	3.00

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Dock Ellis Feels Illness Hit Arm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pitcher Dock Ellis of world champion Pittsburgh Pirates told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday his poor record in the last half of the baseball season may have been caused by sickle-cell trait.

Ellis won 14 games and lost 3 before the All-Star Game. In the last half of the season, he was 5-6.

"It's pointed out that I have a chronic arm problem," Ellis said.

"I don't know if it can be caused by sickle-cell anemia."

The genetic disease, which occurs predominantly among negroes, is characterized by, among other things, weakness, fatigue and recurrent episodes of pain, said Dr. Roland B. Scott of Howard University.

"If you look back over the record, you'll find I didn't finish very many games," Ellis said.

Ellis appeared before the subcommittee on public health as a member of the board of directors of the Black Athletes Foundation.

"When I signed a professional baseball contract in 1968, the team ran tests that showed I had sickle-cell trait, not anemia.

The trait represents inheritance of the disease from one parent. Those with trait are basically carriers. The anemic form represents inheritance from both parents.

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Winter Tires
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7.00-13	21.95	C.78-15	22.95
5.60-15	20.95	E.78-15	22.95
—	—	F.78-15	24.95
—	—	G.78-15	24.95

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Inside it packs more plates plus higher electrolyte capacity for added thrust to your starter. Negative plates are specially oiled to increase potential plate life up to 200%, reduce self-discharge. Vacuum-fill process locks in the power—ensures factory freshness.

Outside it's protected by the tough polypropylene container that's 60% stronger than conventional rubber cases in cold weather. Translucent walls let you check the electrolyte level at a glance. Epoxy-bonded cover seals cells against contamination, preserves the power. Gang vent caps with flip tops.

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6-VOLT: Chev. 1950-54; Dodge 1935-55; Pont. 1949-54 (20-22) series and more.	-	13.79 with trade	8.88 with trade
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Heavy Vote Expected in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — A heavy turnout of voters was expected today for Newfoundland's seventh election since becoming a Canadian province 22 years ago.

Both major political parties said they expected a heavy vote because of anticipated favorable weather. A good turnout at advance polls last week was also seen as an indication of a heavy vote today.

The weather forecast for the entire island called for cloudy weather but no precipitation. Some sunny periods were expected with temperatures in the mid-50s.

It was wet and foggy Wednesday, the last day of a three-week campaign leading to today's election with 253,000 voters registered—an all-time high. For the first time, 19- and 20-year-olds have the vote.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

There are 108 candidates seeking the legislature's 42 seats, with both incumbent Liberals and opposition Progressive Conservatives offering full slates.

The New Democratic Party, which has never elected a member to the provincial legislature, has 17 candidates in the field. The New Labrador party has three candidates and there are four independents.

In the last election five years ago, the Liberals under Premier Joseph Smallwood nearly obliterated all opposition, winning 39 of the 42 seats. The PCs won the other three as the Liberals posted their sixth straight victory since joining Confederation in 1949.

In the 22 years since union with Canada, Newfoundlanders have averaged about one election every 18 months—eight federal elections and seven provincial elections. Until 1968 the Liberals were predominant in both. That year, however, the PCs won six of the province's seven Commons seats in a general election.

Mr. Smallwood, 70, has predicted as many as 36 seats for his party.

The Conservatives, led by 38-year-old Frank Moores, have fought a quiet but tough campaign and Mr. Moores says he is confident of victory.

NDP leader John Connors, at 25 the youngest party leader in Canada, says he expects to win three to six seats and the New Labrador party, headed by former Liberal Tom Burgess, says it will win all three Labrador seats.

Other personalities:

—John Crosbie, former Liberal health minister who lost to Mr. Smallwood for the party leadership two years ago, now running as a PC in a St. John's seat.

—Andrew Crosbie, younger brother of John, serving as campaign manager for Mr. Smallwood.

—Dr. Noel Murphy, PC leader in the 1966 election, now running as a Liberal candidate.

—Transport Minister Don Jamieson, only Newfoundland Liberal to survive the 1968 federal election, campaigning hard for the provincial Liberals.

Although the Liberals won 39 seats in the last election, their strength in the house by dissolution this fall had been cut to 25 by defections, resignations, deaths and byelections. The PCs had seven members, there were three independents and seven vacancies.

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- REMODELING
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Police Say 'Celebration' Minimized by Officials

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The city's Fraternal Order of Police accused city officials Wednesday of trying "to minimize the seriousness of what actually occurred" during the postWorld Series celebration here Oct. 17.

Sgt. Francis W. Quinlan, president of the local chapter, said an association investigation of the celebration, which followed the victory of Pittsburgh Pirates over Baltimore Orioles, had determined that:

—It caused serious injuries to two policemen.

—There were numerous crimes against persons and property.

—Damage would approach $250,000.

Quinlan said there were no official complaints filed on rapes or public sex. But the report listed several indecent assaults that were reported to police but on which no complaints were filed.

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Evacuation

Simulated casualties are carried from a helicopter in a medical evacuation during Exercise Running Jump at Canadian Forces base, Gagetown, N.B. In the exercise the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force and Canadian Air-Sea Transporable Combat Group trained for their NATO roles. (CP Photo)

U.S. Reaction on Costs Worries UN Delegates

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Delegations from around the world are studying with quiet concern the possibility of a reduction by the United States in its contributions to this near-bankrupt world organization.

There have been some expressions of anger and shock but the majority of delegations apparently are waiting to see whether the American outrage over the expulsion of Taiwan from the UN will cool with time.

Despite disclaimers from U.S. officials, there seems to some to be a genuine threat that the organization's largest contributor will dry up some of its payments to the UN and its agencies.

Delegations are well aware that the campaign for the 1972 presidential elections is not far off. If the Nixon administration comes to the conclusion that it would be good politics to go along with right-wingers who are criticizing the UN it may cut funds, they reason.

In the General Assembly's budgetary committee, which is considering Secretary-General U Thant's request for $213 million for 1972, a U.S. delegate declined to give a scheduled speech Tuesday in view of the Monday night China vote.

The delegate, Representative Edward Derwinski, an Illinois Republican, said the U.S. would speak when "the dust has settled."

Thant has repeatedly said the UN is in a "state of near and hopeless insolvency." The UN's ability to continue current activities was seriously in question. The UN was living "from hand to mouth."

Edvard Hambro of Norway, last year's General Assembly president, has worked all year seeking a way out.

He hoped to pick up $52. million either in cash contributions or be written out of UN obligations by creditor countries.

He has been meeting with the Big Four but there are no reports that he is making any headway.

Now the idea of the U.S. making a major voluntary contribution is considered questionable.

U.S. officials put out figures Tuesday showing that their country carries about 30 per cent of the budgets of the UN and all is agencies.

It pays slightly more than 31 per cent of the UN's regular budgets compared with Canada's 3.08 per cent.

This shows that in terms of assessment, at any rate, about 27 million Canadians are paying almost as much on a per-capita basis as the more than 200 million Americans. Both countries are heavy contributors to various agencies.

The $30 million debt being left behind by Nationalist China is a matter of serious concern to Thant.

One Western official expressed hope to reporters this week that the People's Republic would pick up some of that debt.

It is assumed here that the People's Republic will eventually have a higher assessment than the about four per cent of the budget that the Nationalists should have paid. The Nationalists had not paid their full assessment for a couple of years.



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Canadian Mission Gets Bomb Threat

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Canadian mission to the UN was hastily evacuated Wednesday after a bomb threat was received.

The mission said that a caller who seemed to have an Oriental voice and who said he represented Nationalist China warned a bomb would go off at 5 p.m.

The caller protested Canada's vote in Monday's China representation debate in the General Assembly. Canada voted at that time for the Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of the Nationalists and the seating of the People's Republic.

The mission and offices on five floors of the building across the street from the UN were evacuated for about an hour. Police found nothing.

Deckhand Says Money His Savings

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A tugboat deckhand said Wednesday that $100,000 in partially-decayed currency found in his car is his life savings which he had tucked away in a pillow case.

State police, however, said the money, found in a waterfront box during a routine check Tuesday on a state highway, appeared to have been buried under ground for some time.

Michael F. Cahill, 43, was stopped when one of his tires appeared unsafe, police said.

Cahill, who did not produce a driver's licence, was searched and arrested on a charge of illegal possession of a dangerous weapon, a switchblade knife, police said.

Laboratory officials said distinguishable serial numbers on the currency would be sent to Washington for positive identification.

Police said Cahill was held pending a hearing on the weapons charge.

NOTICE RESPECTING ASSESSMENT APPEALS CITY OF BELLEVILLE

The Municipal Assessment Roll may be Inspected during business hours at the Office of Tax Collector, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to section 52 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, c. 32, as amended by section 10 of the Assessment Amendment Act, 1971.

Notices of complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at City Hall.

For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason (s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, plan and lot numbers.

Any Notice of Complaint shall be mailed by ordinary mail to the Regional Registrar named below, not later than the 21st Day of October, 1971.

In addition, if you are appealing the assessment of any other person a copy of your Notice of Complaint must be sent by registered mail to that person, not later than the 21st Day of October 1971.

Regional Registrar,
Assessment Review Court,
P.O. Box 780,
Peterborough, Ontario.

signed: Adam S. Stalker
Clerk,
Municipality of Belleville

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560/12		$21.95
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F78/14 & 15	775/14 & 15	$22.95
G78/14 & 15	825/14 & 15	$23.95
H78/14 & 15	855/14 & 15	$25.95
685/15		$22.95
735/15		$22.95
J78/15	885/15	$23.95

Whitewalls slightly more

BELTED Snowplow
E78/14 WHITEWALL TUBELESS
AS LOW AS $30.45 each
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OTHER SIZES

SIZE	ALSO FITS	OUR PRICE
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G78/14	825/14	$35.95
G78/15	825/15	$35.95
H78/15	855/15	$38.95
L78/15	900/915-15	$48.95

Blackwalls slightly less

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ROLLINS SHELL STATION, 424 Bridge St. East, Belleville
ROLLINS SHELL STATION, Canniffon Road, Belleville
AINSWORTH SERVICE, 134 North Front St., Belleville
McKEOWN SHELL STATION, Foxboro, Ontario
HART'S SHELL STATION, Frankford, Ontario
DAVE'S SUPERTEST STATION, Frankford, Ontario
SUBWAY SERVICE STATION, Trenton Ontario
KRAMP'S SUPERTEST STATION, Madoc, Ontario
STIRLING MOTORS, Stirling, Ontario
BONSTEEL SUPERTEST STATION, Brighton, Ontario
HANNA'S SUPERTEST STATION, Picton, Ontario
UNIROYAL CENTRES, 14 Bridge St. W., Belleville
SHARP'S MOTORS, Picton, Ontario
TRUDEAU MOTORS, 21 Station St., Belleville
MARTIN'S SHELL STATION, Trenton, Ontario
FRANK'S SUPERTEST STATION, 310 Dundas St. E., Belleville
CAMPBELL'S SUPERTEST STATION, Trenton, Ontario

Kitchener's Experience Outlined

Hospitals Told Long Waits in Emergency Could Be Avoided

TORONTO (CP) — Hospitals can eliminate long waits for doctors in emergency rooms by special hiring plans, Kitchener hospitals have found.

Dr. R. M. Kilborn, medical director of the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, said Wednesday that emergency physicians, sometimes called casualty officers, reduce night calls to local doctors and provide better service to patients.

He was speaking on the final day of the annual meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association.

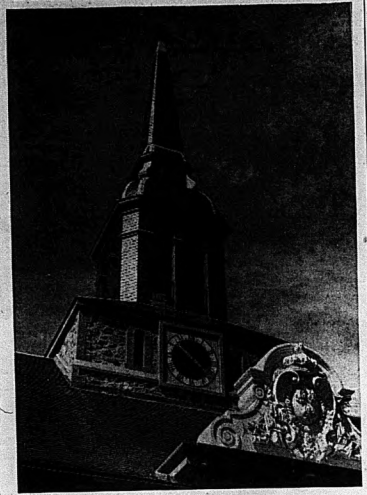
Dr. Kilborn said that in seven years the number of emergency-section patients at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital and St. Mary's has increased by 14 to 15 per cent a year.

Because neither is a teaching hospital they do not have interns.

Eight physicians were hired, for six-month periods, under a plan which guaranteed them $10 an hour for an average of 56 hours a week. The hospitals agreed to bill patients and collect for the doctors.

In another speech, the executive director of the Addiction Research Foundation said his group has proposed that detoxification centres be set up near hospitals but not in them.

H. David Archibald said the foundation estimates units are needed in Toronto, Middlesex, Wentworth, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Lincoln, Essex, Kenora, Carleton, Renfrew and Waterloo.



Bastion Barracks

This 45-foot tower is the most striking feature of the king's bastion barracks at Louisbourg Fortress national historic park on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia. Reconstruction included installation of an 18th-century clock with a single copper hand to tell the hour. A bell chimes the half-hours. (CP Photo)

Lower Level Forecast For Pollution by Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — Auto pollution by 1976 should be at least 60 per cent below 1966 levels if new transport department regulations work as expected.

But the department presumes the steady increase in the car population will require even more stringent regulations by then.

Eventually, a non-polluting source of car power will have to be found or society must drastically alter its way of life, says Dr. Gordon S. Campbell of the department.

A director of the road and motor vehicle safety division, he commented in an interview on new auto-pollution regulations announced Monday.

These cover new cars and light service vehicles under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act in force since last Jan. 1. They are another in a series of amendments announced since then.

They require a two-thirds reduction of hydrocarbons lost by evaporation from automobile fuel tanks and carburetors, following up regulations that severely restrict the hydrocarbon flow from auto exhausts.

Other regulations have eliminated—on paper at least—the crankcase emissions once seen as black wisps under almost all cars, new or old.

The department has also reduced by 60 to 70 per cent the amount of carbon monoxide emitted in exhausts.

These substances, plus some other less significant ones, have been blamed for 60 per cent of all air pollution on this continent.

In concert with pollution controls dating from 1966, Dr. Campbell says, the new package of regulations has already started cleaning up the air—"there's no question about it."

In the long run, though, much of the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the automobile owner.

He has an obligation to maintain the mechanical condition of his car in accordance with the manufacturers' specifications, Dr. Campbell said. Without such maintenance, pollution-control devices soon become useless.

The real pinch, however, is expected in six or seven years.

Most cars, then on the road will have pollution-control devices, but there will be more and more cars, each adding small amounts of pollutants.

Regular modification of pollution controls will be necessary to maintain the quality of the air, Dr. Campbell says. But eventually, there will come a time when either a pollution-free engine will have to be developed or when society will have to give up its automobiles.

Minto

Mr. Bill McMullen of Detroit spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Brady.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were Miss Susan McCartney and Mr. Kevin Laurie of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland and family of Toronto.

Miss Mary Lou Sine returned home from hospital and reported to have been ill with pneumonia.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Kenneth Bush was delegate for Sidney South Women's Institute convention at Club Canara, Belleville on Thursday and Friday.

On Monday, October 25 Westminster Church UCW hosted the regional fall rally of United Church Women.

The second Westminster Church anniversary will be held on Sunday, December 5 with a morning and evening service and special music.

The Westminster Hi-C held a practice meeting on Sunday afternoon to prepare for services to be presented to any church who requests them for a service.

Ability to Prevent Pollution Is Limited

TORONTO (CP) — The ability of science and technology to solve national and international problems—including pollution—is limited, Alastair Gillespie, minister of energy, science and technology, said Wednesday.

There is a point—he told a symposium on meteorology, where science policy merges with public policy.

"Ultimately the political process must make the final decisions."

Balancing acts will be necessary to meet the needs of industry as well as the need to protect the environment, Mr. Gillespie said.

But the solutions, just as the problems, would consist of a complex mixture of economics, law, politics and other ingredients as well, he said.

"The basic need is to see our problems in total, with all their interacting components, and to attack them with the full weight of our total resources."

A text of Mr. Gillespie's speech was released in advance of delivery.

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Wouldn't you enjoy having other people regard you as successful and attractive? The November issue of Reader's Digest presents a remarkably simple formula anyone can follow which is guaranteed to make you look younger, brighter, more attractive—and *feel* that way, too.

The secret is built right into the human body—*your* body! Only a few moments now and then to check your posture can add a great deal to your pleasure, success, and improved health.

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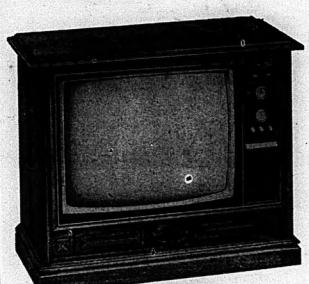
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THEN: DURING THE THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH YEAR YOU CAN OBTAIN A REPLACEMENT FOR THE PICTURE TUBE, TUNER OR CIRCUIT BOARD FOR A PERCENTAGE OF THE THEN PREVAILING PHILCO'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

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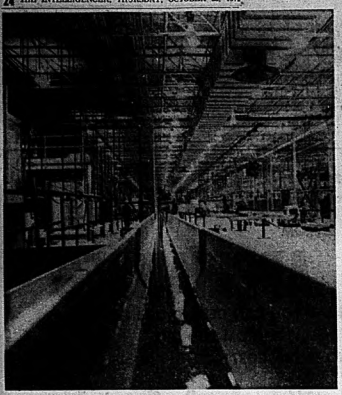
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SEE THESE NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD.

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Running Cool

Stretching almost the full length of the new 2,000,000-square-foot Alcan Wire and Cable Bracebridge Works, this water trough is used to cool freshly insulated conductors after they have passed through one of several insulation extruders. At the end of the line, cable is ready for coiling. (CP Photo)

New Postal Service Will Tell Senders When Mail Reaches Its Destination

REGINA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote announced four new postal services Wednesday night, including a method of informing senders that their mail has reached its destination.

In a speech to the Canadian Postmasters' Association, Mr. Cote said the post office will soon introduce a new form of correspondence, a new courier-type service, expansion of the new Postpak system by which mail is shipped in bag lots, and a confirmed-delivery program.

The text of his speech was released prior to delivery.

Mr. Cote said the new aerogrammes—an envelope, letter and stamp all in one piece—will come in "five beautiful designs" and will be sold in plastic packages.

"It offers the souvenir value of a postcard, the privacy of a letter and the time-saving feature that the letter can be sent short."

He did not go into detail on the new courier-type service, which he said would allow the post office to compete with private courier organizations. He said only that it "will be a premium service at a premium cost designed to provide reliability and speed in transmission."

The Postpak service now is being used on a limited scale. It provides for mail to be shipped by bags, instead of by individual pieces, and the shipper pays for each bag depending on the distance involved. Mr. Cote said that 75 centres will soon be involved in the system, and eventually it will be expanded to all offices.

"The fourth new service is a system in which the customer, on payment of a fee in addition to postage, receives confirmation that the item mailed reaches the addressee." The receipt with the addressee's signature will be returned to the sender.

Sunday Hallowe'en Provides Puzzle for Children, Police

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trick for children in some Canadian communities this Hallowe'en will be deciding which night they will go out for treats. Police and municipal officials have been bewitched, bothered and bewildered by something which occurs only once every several years—Halloween falling on a Sunday.

The last time was in 1965.

Many cities have declared Saturday as Halloween and instructed their young residents to trick and treat then.

Others have set Sunday for the annual door-to-door children's crusade.

And a few cities have decided Halloween is unimportant and children should either take their pick of days or stay home.

A police spokesman in the Montreal suburb of St. Lambert said:

"We just hope everyone forgets about it. We are a quiet community."

In Victoria, Police Chief Jack Gregory said he would like children to stay home on both nights as it is "a good way to stay out of trouble."

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that Halloween will be observed Saturday in the following provinces:

Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In the other three provinces, not all cities are in agreement.

Mount Royal, a Montreal suburb, has chosen Sunday.

In Ontario, Sarnia, Ottawa, Thunder Bay and Toronto will observe Halloween Saturday, but Windsor and Sudbury have selected Sunday.

In the Vancouver area, six of 11 municipalities say Saturday will be Halloween, two say Sunday, two are undecided and one municipality says it expects trick-or-treaters on both nights.

Court Settlement Is Reached In Farmers' Suit Over Wheat

REGINA (CP) — A settlement has been reached in the court proceedings initiated by four Saskatchewan farmers against federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Derril McLeod, lawyer for the farmers, said agreement has been reached concerning payments under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act. The federal government also agreed to pay court costs.

The action was for a writ to force Mr. Benson to make payments to the Canadian wheat board under the act. The payments had been deferred since last year.

The court action was blamed by the federal government for withdrawal of its controversial Prairie grains income stabilization bill. The bill was intended to repeal the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act and make a lump-sum payment of $100 million to the grain farmers.

Immediately after the bill was withdrawn, the government made the long-deferred wheat-storage payments to the wheat board for distribution to farmers. Those payments amounted to slightly more than $60 million.

Waffle Plans Action In Labor Federation

TORONTO (CP) — The radical Waffle wing of the Ontario New Democratic Party announced plans Wednesday to form a Waffle labor caucus within the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Spokesman Joe Flexer, provincial organizer for the Ontario Waffle, said in an interview details of the new labor group would be spelled out at a news conference today.

The labor federation holds its annual convention here late next week. Mr. Flexer said the new Waffle labor caucus "plans to challenge the present policies of the OFL on a number of key issues."

Russia Sends Mission To Study India's Needs

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Soviet Union, in an apparent attempt to strengthen the Indian armed forces in their confrontation withPakistan, is sending a high-ranking military delegation Friday to study India's latest defence requirements, authoritative Indian sources said today.

They said the delegation will be headed by Air Marshal P.S. Kotakhov and also will include representatives from the Soviet navy and army. It is expected to remain about a week.

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This 3-bedroom brick bungalow will be available for occupancy next week. Main floor features "L" shaped living and dining room, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Lower level consists of a family room with an Acorn fireplace, laundry room, 3-piece bathroom, den or 4th bedroom and 1-car garage. Call tonight for an opportunity to inspect this home.

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ANXIOUS TO SELL: Call us today to see through this older 3-bedroom brick, on the West Hill, close to schools and downtown. Ideally priced for the budget conscious family. Call today.

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For further details on these and other listings contact: TOM THOMPSON 962-9154 or 962-7150.

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REDNERSVILLE ROAD — Lot 100' frontage on the Bay of Quinte with depth of 260'. Just five miles from Belleville. Well and boulders on property. Call Eddy Therrien 968-4571.

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EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

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DO YOU LIKE A NICE AREA

Call us and see this lovely 2 bedroom side split with a well appointed living and dining area. Delightful kitchen with plenty of cupboard space and a finished rec room. Situated in Belleville's East Side.

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12-year-old brick bungalow within sight of town. Two bedrooms, stone fireplace in the living room, and utility room, with side entrance. A real find at $18,900. Hurry, call Bob, and then has built-in stove and oven.

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Large brick duplex in very good condition and all newly redecorated. Upstairs apt. has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms; large sun deck on back with 2 fenced yard. Fridge and stoves included and asking only $28,000.00 by appointment only.

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028-tf

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PART TIME WORK
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Between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
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WANTED — old violins, any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box 31, Alt 1 Consecon
J430-tf

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028-3t

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WILL babysit pre-schoolers, have references, phone 962-7803.
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WANTED — old violins, any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box 31, Alt 1 Consecon
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WANTED — 12-cu. ft. chest freezer. Phone 962-6819.
028-3t

WANTED

PERSON to carry private mail route—968-2713. C28-tf

URGENT! piano in Consolidated condition. Apply Box A-6 The Intelligencer. C28-tf

ENROLLMENT FOR FINISHING CLASSES STARTING NOVEMBER Please Call For Interview London Modelling Academy 219 Church Street Belleville 962-6129 C28-3t

T-V SEETLE body and chassis parts. Model T-P.O. Box 68 Stirling. Ont. Low price. C27-3t

WANTED, free brick or stone fill for a place to dump. 962-3233. C28-3t

SNOW PLOW 7 foot. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

WANTED Girl furniture and household items for family, will pick-up 962-2848 till 5:30 p.m. C28-3t

'65-61 WILLYS' rear fenders (for 62-65 Jeep) 962-3233. C28-3t

WANTED: Transaction from Bancroft to Trenton, 3 days per week. Call Reg. at 968-8180 after 6 p.m. or 968-3180 after 6 p.m. C28-3t

CASH for old coins, stamps, medals, paper currency collections and accumulations. Box A-32 The Intelligencer. C23-tf

WANTED TO RENT: two bedroom house in Belleville for mature couple with no children. Phone 962-6129 after 6 p.m. C28-3t

SEWING machines wanted for repairs, reasonable. Free estimates. Telephone 962-9619. C28-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

QUIET responsible couple require 3 rooms furnished or part, Private entrance, central Best Hill by Nov. 1. 962-9067. C28-3t

A CLEAN, single, gentlemen with a good disposition to share bedroom with kitchen privileges, preferably Belleville area. Phone 962-2848 after 5 p.m. C28-3t

LARGE 5 OR 6 bedroom house, or split level for December 1st, or 15th by Trenton man. Phone 392-5811 collect. Write Box 1, Trenton, Ont. Attn: A-6 The Intelligencer. C26-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

BRIGHT warm furnished room. Best Hill, steps, 962-6073. Phone 968-3836. C28-3t

ROOM and board. East Hill, near Plaza. 962-9713 after 5:30. C28-3t

ROOM and board, home privileges. Phone 968-3836. C28-3t

FOR RENT



48 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Canada

BRICK HOME, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and sun room, 2 bathrooms, oak and broadloomed floors, fireplace, outside doors, windows, doors, screens, drapes, forced air oil furnace, garage. Just outside city.

Rent $215.00 Per Month
Call H. E. HAGERMAN at 962-2073 For Further Details
C28-3t

LARGE 3 bedroom home, 3 bathrooms, broadloom throughout, very, 968-3777. C28-3t

TWO bedroom older house in Stirling, full furnace in basement, with plumbing, garage. 392-5613. C28-3t

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment on Union Street, stove and fridge, Cable-vue. $150.00 a month. Available November 1st.

75 Herchimer on the Bay, 3 bedroom, storey and half. $160.00. Immediate possession. Forced air oil heating.



962-5326

IN FRONT STORE ON QUEEN
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.30 P.M.
C28-3t

FOUR bedroom house, available Nov. 1st, recently listed, all facilities, in Village Tweed. Apply to Will and Mary's Restaurant, Tweed. C28-3t

TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, close to downtown. C28-3t

ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT

1400 sq. ft., broadloomed, 2 bathrooms, en suite. Built-in dishwasher. Air-conditioned. Agreeable. Adults only.

$260.00 MONTHLY
APPLY BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER
C28-tf

WINTERIZED cottage for rent on Oak Hill Lake, suitable for middle age or retired couple with no children. Available Nov. 1. Phone 416-925-2371. C28-3t

GARAGE for winter months. Mary Street, 613 corner. 962-3233. C27-3t

IN TRENTON
3 BEDROOM HOME
Living and dining room, eat in kitchen, modern bathroom, 3rd floor bedroom, 2 bedrooms in basement with rec. room. Available Nov. 1st.

$185. MONTHLY
Phone 392-4653 Trenton
C28-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, broadloomed throughout, refrigerator and stove supplied, hydro, water, sewer and garbage collection supplied. Available 1st January. Apply 2 Bridge St. E. opposite Bayside School. Stirling. C28-3t

THREE bedroom split-level, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, on Bell School Line, Thurlow Township. Phone 968-9804, R. C. Fox Realty Limited, 968-6881. C28-3t

FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Modern kitchen and bath, heat, and hydro supplied. Available November 1st. Parking. Written reference and damage deposit required.

Apply: 'Superintendent' 1 Bleecker Ave. Belleville

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Full basement, four-piece bath. Carpeted. Apply after 5 p.m. to house located on Marshall Road.

44 Mile West of Drive-In Theatre
RENT $195.
C28-3t

MODERN 3 bedroom home, full basement, Panabord $120. 962-3233 C28-3t

HALF house in Stella, Modern conveniences, available November 1st. Apply Gerald Bailey, 478-5386. C28-3t

FOUR bedroom semi-detached newly decorated apartment, Best Hill, one south of Belleville, $180. monthly. 962-3233. C28-3t

ONE bedroom bungalow, no basement, $100. monthly. Phone 962-3233 or 962-3180 after 6 p.m. C28-3t

OPPOSITE Bayside school. Stirling. 392-6063. C28-3t

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, banquets, parties, conventions and rates. Phone 962-9142. C28-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting room, bilingual. Available Nov. 1. Prefer Asia and Dundas area. 962-6702. C28-3t

FOUR bedroom house, 1½ baths, 1½ storey, Bell School Line, Thurlow Township. Phone 968-9804, R. C. Fox Realty Limited, 968-6881. C28-3t

BIRLEY, furnished lower duplex, central, Dec. 1st to Apr. 30, or longer. Suit couple, no pets. 962-6702. C28-3t

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, banquets, parties, conventions and rates. Phone 962-9142. C28-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting room, suitable for girl, kitchen privileges. 962-3233. C28-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 48 Everett Street, available November 1st. C27-tf

SELF-CONTAINED 3 bedroom apartment recently renovated, adults only, $85. monthly. 962-3233. C28-3t

Four bedroom semi-detached newly decorated apartment, Best Hill, one south of Belleville, $180 monthly. 962-3233. C28-3t

ONE WELL furnished duplex, heated with garage, available immediately. Nov. 1 to May 1st. 962-9142. C28-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1st, $150. monthly, stove and fridge supplied, 962-3233. C28-3t

3 BEDROOM home, East end location, $175. monthly. References. 962-7329. C28-3t

FOUR bedroom house, centrally located, Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

SMALL store. Suitable for office, 23 Bridge East. Apply Intelligencer. Box Contact J. Burke, Belleville Plaza. C28-3t

FURNISHED bedroom for rent 9. Interested boy preferred. 962-3233. C28-3t

MODERN apartment, Bayside area, wall to wall carpeting, frig and stove. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. 392-6063. C28-3t

FOR SALE

Antiques

–9 x 12 high wall loom, 5 sleeping bags, Coleman stove, lantern and tent heater . . $135. –Typewriter, like new with 10 ft. of cable. $100.

CALL 962-4978
After 6 p.m.
C28-3t

1970 HONDA 750 four, gold-colored. Call Tim for details. 962-3233. C28-3t

ANTIQUE clock, down counter, wardrobe, mirror, two pair of matched chairs, china, glass, dishes, other combinations, door large, electric heater, wood set, fireplace set, 962-7329. C28-3t

CROCUS bulbs, all varieties, quarter. Quick-freeze, cut and dried. Tweed 478-2622 or 478-7915. C3-s-t-c-th-tf

FOR SALE

AFTERNOON
MAKE-UP CLASSES
BEGINNING NOVEMBER
Please Phone For Interview
London Modelling Academy
219 Church Street
Belleville
962-6129
C27-3t

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
9 p.m.
On Wallbridge Road
967-1932
C27-3t

—Female Goat ..... $30.
—Hens (nine) ..... ea. 50c
—Hand Pump ..... $15.
—Box Trailer (as is) ..... $15.
—Pressure Pump ..... $10.
—Kangette ..... $4.
478-5705 Tweed
C28-3t

EATON'S

VIKING 25" LOW-BOY COLOR CONSOLE MODEL

"Featuring"

—Rapid-on picture and sound with ceramic second.

—"Black Matrix Picture Tube" backing for phosphor color dots which shields stray electron activity and absorbs room light, to need for sunglare tint, permits brighter pictures.

—Has automatic tint, plus automatic, frequency control, to give best picture with a flip of a button.

—Preset fine tuning with UHF-VHF channel selector.

—Pull on, push off, rotary volume control and tone control.

—Handsome low-boy cabinet finished in walnut veneer.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE TO COLOR AT EATON'S WITH THIS LOW, LOW PRICE OF ONLY $549.99

"Buy Now Before October 30th, 1971, and receive an Eaton's $5.00 Gift Certificate as a bonus offer on this TV or any single item of $50. or more from Eaton's Christmas catalogues.

EATON'S

210 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
PHONE 968-4511

"Use Your Budget Charge Account"

FOR SALE

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Cutting & Wrapping
Corner Highway 62 & Wallbridge Road
R.R. 6 BELLEVILLE — 962-9020
Glen Dean & Ken Dean
J-28-tf-c-tf-th-tf-c-tf

ALL
VINYL
WALLPAPERS
REDUCED
10%
—WALLPAPERS
From 99c s.r.
—ARTIST MATERIALS
Reduced 20%
—KEM-GLO
Stay White Enamel
$11.50 Gal.
—ALL OTHER PAINTS
REDUCED 10%
SHERWIN
WILLIAMS CO.
PAINT AND WALLPAPER
CENTRE
303 Front St.
962-5424
C28-3t

One Hour
"MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
SERVICE & ATTITUDE
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
C27-tf-c-M-Th-s-tf

Is Your Travel Trailer WINTERIZED ?
We Will:
FALL
Drain complete WATER system.
Install NON-TOXIC Anti-Freeze.
Close all PROPANE lines
SPRING
Drain and flush water systems
Light and Test all propane appliances.
Repack Wheel Bearings.
All Materials Included
Cost Only $13.95 plus material.
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-2151
WINTER STORAGE AVAILABLE
C28-23-28-3t

AIRSHADE
AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
also
ALUMINUM DOORS — WINDOWS — SIDING — SHUTTERS — RAILINGS
RON TEE
of
Bellron Aluminum
582 DUNDAS ST. E.
(Behind The Furniture Barn)
PHONE 962-8345
Prompt Service On Glass and Screen Repairs
C28-3t

SPECIAL — APPLES
MACS — Handpicked $2.50 bu.
2 bushels — $4.
Other Bargain Prices
$1. Per Bushel And Up
Bring Pails, Pay Cashiers
LEEMAN'S
½ Mile Up Reesville Road
C28-s-c-tf-th-tf

NOTICE
NEW ADDRESS
R. R. 1 — Foxboro
QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towers, Rotors and Crossfire Antennas
Factory Trained Service
Sales and Service
Call Anytime 962-8509
— FREE ESTIMATES —
C28-3t

YAMAHA ORGAN
Demonstrator — With Rythm
44 Note Manuals
With Bench In Walnut
$795.00
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
C28-3t

Brand New British Made CLARINETS and TRUMPETS
Complete In Hard Case $79.00
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL GUARANTEE
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
C28-3t

DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Knight of the red cross
6. Wingless part
9. Biblical brother
10. Stirfrigerate
12. Author Homer's word
14. Filched
15. Teacher's favorite
16. Sticky stuff
17. Capture, as game
18. Always
19. Affliction
20. Harem chamber
21. Hair—
22. Fetish
23. Easily angered
24. "Try Alice"
25. Playwright
26. Brick
27. Stuck together
28. Cow-tributed
29. Peruvian city
30. Musical note
31. Smidgen
32. Took a swoons
36. Queue
37. — monkey
38. Brazilian tapir
39. Spice
40. German river

DOWN
1. Tailor's catch
2. Wanderlust
3. Hit the bottle
4. Like the hills
5. Classify
6. Precious
7. (2 wds.)
8. Timorous coin
9. Hardly's exercise
10. Prepared
11. Prepared
13. Pantry-paste
16. Blood-thirsty
19. Encroachment
21. Cockpit
22. Year
23. Playboy
24. Like the host to a Spanish general
25. Spanish gen-eral
26. Gold cover-ered
28. Gaggle's members
29. Ewe
30. Gulf
31. Hands
32. Sum in the pot
33. Put up with
35. Handle roughly
36. New Guinea port

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
Is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.

VUGI VIKXA VUMI K NIEAIT GRY QWRAI PWR JYUVV QWYRSNW QWI YRBN RG UOIYQUK.—KVIEUA BKYYIV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE FOR A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE. HE WHO LAUGHS . . . LASTS.—WILFEND A. PETERSON
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR SALE

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By FOSTER'S
20 Dundas St. E. Trenton 965-3508
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY
C28-3t

MAYTAG
Laundry Equipment - For Dependability See The Full Line At
BOOTHS
On The Market Square
Buy With No Money Down On Booth's Own Budget Plan
C28-tf

WILL SELL AT SPECIAL PRICE
3 Channel Citizen Band Radio, base or mobile.
2 snow tires, 5.60 x 15, one winter old. (2 summer tires free). Ft. Volkswagen.
ANYTIME 967-1896
C28-3t

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sale of obsolete student desks to be held on Wednesday, October 27th, 1971 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Cash and carry or in.
C27-3t

CONTENTS OF COTTAGE
2 beds, lay-boy chair, vacuum cleaner, lamps, small drawers, kitchen set, sofa bed, chesterfield chairs.

OTHER ITEMS
968-8160
C27-3t

CIRCLE
AND APPLIANCES
QUINTE MALL
OPEN
THURS. and FRIDAY
'TILL 9 P.M.
SAT., TILL 6 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Shop And Compare Quality and Price
30-Inch Electric — RANGES — FROM $188.88
26-Inch Console — COLOR TV — FROM $594.95
Deluxe Console — STEREOS — FROM $199.95
Front Free — REFRIGERATORS — FROM $299.95
19-Inch Portable — COLOR TV — FROM $399.95
B/W TV — PORTABLES — FROM $99.95
Stereo Component — HEADPHONES — FROM $7.95
Pocket Size Transistor — RADIOS — FROM $7.95
Portable — RECORD PLAYERS — FROM $27.95
Battery Operated — CASSETTE — PLAYERS — FROM $19.95
Reel to Reel Stereo — TAPE RECORDERS — FROM $109.95
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
EASY, TERMS AVAILABLE
968-5525
C28-3t

—Round Teak Table and 4 Chairs. —Kingston typewriter desk, 3 drawers and matching wall secretary unit. —3 Piece Assortment of drapery material, 2 pairs of lined drapes and 1 pair of sheers. —Assortment of bedding, chair, curtain fittings, rug pads, etc. —Assortment of Christmas decorations. —Community silver, setting for 8. —Black metal, louvered double door cabinet.
963-9630

—Ladies' figure skates, size 8, —Ladies' tube skates new, size 9 —Child's skates, size 1. —Ladies' ski boots 7½, —Men's Ski Boots, 10½, —Ladies' skis 5'
967-1326 After 6
C28-3t

PLANNING A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR YOUR OFFICE OR CLUB,
Rent your Dishwashers, tables and all the dishes you will need from QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 Pinnacle St. S.
962-9456
C27-tf-c-tf-th-tf

SAND FILL, crushed gravel and loam. Cleaning and moving fences. Phone 613-777-2787 Frankford. C28-3t

QUANTITY OF WINDOWS & DOORS
In Good Condition
Would Be Excellent
To Build Tool House or Garage
MAKE US AN OFFER
969-4396
C28-3t

FOR SALE

MARY MAXIM sweater, lined, size 38, snow flake design. Like new, perfect. 962-4978. C28-3t

CORNER cupboard, Martin 30-30, 22-250 Remington autolight 12 B.26. 962-3233. C28-3t

22-INCH portable black and white TV, approximately 3 years old, working order. 962-7003. C28-3t

VIKING fishing and record player, excellent condition. 962-5949. C28-3t

HOT WATER tank, with copper double coil from sink, and from boiler, 40 gallon capacity. Phone 962-4397 after 4. C28-3t

SEWING machine $35. Double bed $20. Two Hollywood beds $30. each. 962-3233. C28-3t

7' MEAT COUNTER case, no compressor. Best offer, 962-4978. C28-3t

SMALL wooden camper trailer, sleeps 4, used for hunting, $180. '62 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, $150. 962-3233. C28-3t

FIELCO 26" black and white television, model 9, price $80. Phone 962-3138. C27-tf

BEATTY washer and spin dry, 11-lb. capacity, $50. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

MACLARY Sear, wringer washer, $60. 968-8078. C28-3t

GE MODEL 95 Wonderwave radio, with short wave, 962-3233. C28-3t

SINGER sewing machine, buttonhole attachment, $45. 962-3233. C28-3t

WASHING machine, hand picked $10. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

OUTDOOR fence and gate, chicken wire, 3 feet high, 100 feet. 962-3233. C28-3t

PROMOTE success at school with World Book, the world's best selling encyclopedia. Sold exclusively by Mrs. Levine, 968-6668. C13-1m

WANTED: TAILER for the Queen of all sizes with state tops. Contact Mrs. Levine, 968-6668. Write Box 1 Bell letter C. C13-1m

DOUBLE mattress and chair, $30. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

TOBOGGAN to bought made over. Call 34, phone 968-3983 after 5:30. C28-3t

NOTICE — Will do piano tuning and repair work. Call Gordon Bird, 1 Bell Boy Cottage Street, 962-2231. C21-tf-c-Tues-tf

ROUND dining table, chesterfield chair, 2 occasional chairs, bedroom suite, double bed, dresser, vanity bench, desk, bedside table, 962-3233. C28-3t

MOVING, one Simplicity Speed-Queen automatic washer and spin dryer, $150. 962-3233. C28-3t

Weekend Leisure Activity As A Drop-In Centre

During Week Days Centre Only Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Complete Kitchen Facilities.

And We Cater to Snowmobile Organizations.

CALL NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
LODGE 962-3290 or 478-3701
C28-3t

DUCKS and geese, 966-6058. C28-3t

NEW 1971 Viscount 440 Mercury motor, electric start 15 inch, 962-3233. C28-3t

GOOD Savage gun, nearly new, 22 calibre, $60. 968-8176. C28-3t

GIRL'S coat, hat, leggings, size 3, brown coat, size 10. Coats (uniform) 42 reg. 962-3233. C28-3t

ANTIQUE chairs, ladder back, one with rush seat, one with cane seat, people apply 167 Bridge St. E. C28-3t

VP PORTA-POWER 3 piece, 10 ton wreck saver repair, phone after 6:00, 962-3233. C28-3t

WEDDING dress hand beaded, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, boned sheer, size 7-9, paid $275. will sell for $100. or best offer. Can be approached, 968-3036. C28-3t

1971 HONDA 750 four, gold-colored, good condition, 962-9142. C28-3t

SNOWMOBILE Insurance Credit available, years 66 to 57, excellent conditions, Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat, Polaris, G.E. floor polisher, 966-3661. C28-3t

KENMORE wringer washer like new, $60. 962-3233. C28-3t

—2 metal beds with mattresses 36" ..... $15.
—2 Beds, mattresses 3/4 36" ..... $5.
—2 Pr. Drapes, 84" ..... $5.
—1 Pr. Drapes, Refectory with stands, 84" ..... $10.
—1 Super 8 camera, new, with case and 3 lenses ..... $67.
968-3337
C28-3t

ONE 7 double bed mattress, two drawers to go counter, coil, rail mattress, 962-3233. C28-3t

2 DRAWER chest, walnut veneer finish, almost new. 84 Pinnacle St. 968-7097 after 3. C28-3t

CHESTERFIELD, swivel rocker, matching style $50., excellent condition. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

FUR STOLE, excellent condition, reasonable, phone 962-4478 anytime. C28-3t

REGULATOR clock, cost-old hanging; Brandshaper clock; table saw; 1 hp; Brandshaper clock; table saw; 1 hp; 1 Brandshaper clock; table saw; 1 hp; 962-3233. C28-3t

2 NEW cool boiler trimwarm, 1 with valve and gauge $50. 1 with valve and gauge $60. 1 with valve and gauge $70. 962-3233. C28-3t

ONE ladies winter coat, red, size 12, black fur collar, quilted lining. Excellent condition. Phone 962-3233. C28-3t

71 SPALDING golf clubs $90. After 6 p.m. 962-3506. C28-3t

BUILDING 12 x 16 to be moved 968-3983. C28-3t

71 HONDA 350 $700, 962-3613 after 5:00. C28-3t

PHILIPS 23 in. color TV, good condition. Best offer over $350. 962-3233. C28-3t

4 OIL burners, reasonable, phone 968-1225. C28-3t

2 MALE registered beagles, chrome and white, 962-3233. C28-3t

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles, musical instruments, guns, and sporting goods. Belleville Furniture Exchange, 969 Dundas East. C11-1m

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Business opportunity in the City of Belleville for an individual with some capital.

For Particulars Write
P.O. Box 214
Belleville
C21-Tf

SECOND INCOME? Prospect, profit, part time. Investment $1,495. Call collect 962-3233. C28-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

—2 purebred Hereford bulls, one 2 years old, one 1 year old, 962-3233. C28-3t

PUREBRED Hereford heifer, open, 15 months old, 2 months old at side, open. 962-3233. C28-3t

966-5403
JAMES HEWITT

OPEN and bred purebred Durham heifers, 478-4363. C28-3t

15 COMMERCIAL beef cows, bred to calf April 70, 968-7367. C27-3t

3 YORKSHIRE boars, serviceable age, 966-2732 Demorestville. C27-3t

LOST AND FOUND

3 MONTH OLD terrier, small breed, yellow, vicinity of Bridge, 962-3233 after 4 p.m. Reward offered. C28-3t

FEMALE cat, orange, yellow, white, lost Wednesday, October 20th, Bell Boy Cottage. C28-3t

LOST — running shoes, size 7, Dundas East, Belleville. Reward. 962-3233. C28-3t

LOST at Gatien Park golf course, a pair of glasses in a brown case. Reward. 962-3233. C28-3t

LOST Persian kitten, grey, white, Dundas East, Front Street, vicinity of Bell Boy Cottage. Reward. 962-3233. C28-3t

MISSING 3 WOMEN, between Belleville and Trenton, Thursday, October 21st, 962-3233. C28-3t

YOUR LOCAL DEALER

FOR FUN-FILLED ACTION
SNOWMOBILES
Sales ● Service ● Accessories

1972 ARCTIC CAT
Trailers — Clothing
Accessories — Parts and Service
Terms Arranged
MUNTZ SPORTS and MUSIC CENTRE
41 Canniffon Rd. — 967-1166
C13-3m

KEEP WARM
IN COMPLETE SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING - (MITTS, PANTS, BOOTS - UNDERWEAR TOQUES — JACKETS 'GOGGLES) at

SKI-LESLIES BELLEVILLE ONE DEN
255 Front Street
962-2329
C13-1m

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS
Spend A Winter Of Fun Visiting Your Friends
PRINCE EDWARD SANDS
West Lake On Sheba's Island
Enjoy The Sands And Accomodations
Weekend Leisure Activity As A Drop-In Centre
During Week Days Centre Only Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Complete Kitchen Facilities.
And We Cater to Snowmobile Organizations.
CALL NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
LODGE 962-3290 or 478-3701
C28-3t

QUINTE AREA'S LARGEST STOCKING SKI-DOO DEALER
With Over 200 Suits And 100 New Machines Now Available
3 FULL TIME FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
McPHERSON'S
OF TRENTON
Dundas St. at Bridge
Sales and Financing — 392-6531
Service and Parts — 392-3581
C13-1m

DEALERS WISHING TO ADVERTISE IN THIS SPECIAL DIRECTORY ARE INVITED TO CALL 962-3171 Classified Ads of THE INTELLIGENCER
C13-3t



SALES — SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
Lake Street — Picton
"Open 2 Days A Week"
And Evenings
C13-3m

MAKE TRACKS
WITH MOTO-SKI
ELLIOTT MOTORS
366 FRONT ST.
962-4584
C13-3m

BOA-SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN Snowmobiles — Trailers Parts — Clothing at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
C13-3m

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE FOR '72
at
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES and SERVICE
ON THE SPOT SERVICE
PARTS IN STOCK
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1971 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
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- Instant Gas Heater
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Sleeps six in excellent condition with many options, shower, wash basin, furnace, hot water tank, gas or electric, 3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3 burner stove, and oven, 6 jacks, two mirrors and awning.
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Chartered Accountants
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Tel. 962-9241
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Double Horse or Snowmobile Trailers — Camping Equipment — Camping Stoves — Coleman Lanterns — Top Boats
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Best Equipment in the Quinte
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TENDERS

TENDERS FOR COOLING TOWER RELOCATION & ELEVATORS INSTALLTION AT BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stipulated sum tenders are invited from registered general contractors for the relocation of a seven hundred thousand gallon cooling tower and supply and installation of two new passenger elevators complete with machine rooms at the BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL — BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Documents, specifications, plans and tender forms may be obtained by those who have indicated their intention of bidding in writing to the Administrator of the BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL prior to November 1st, 1971 upon payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL. This deposit will be refunded upon return of plans in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque for 10% of the total amount of the tender and a bid bond. Tenders are to be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

Cheques from contractors whose bids are not deemed competitive will be returned unopened.

Tenders are to be addressed to the BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Office of the Administrator, at 1200 hours, November 17, 1971.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Phillip Rickard, F.A.C.H.A.,
Administrator,
Belleville General Hospital,
Belleville, Ontario.
C22-6t

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

are invited for CONSTRUCTION OF 20 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS of "ONTARIO HOUSING" in the VILLAGE OF BRIGHTON ONTARIO

The units are to be sited on land owned by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Proposal forms, specifications and information may be obtained from the Corporation's Toronto Office, 2 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, and will be physically received by the Municipal Clerk, Corporation of the Township of Brighton, 191 Home Street West, Brighton, Ontario, by 5 p.m., E.S.T., Wednesday, November 24th, 1971.

Tenders for the proposal or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.
C27-3t

TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, E.S.T., 4th, 1971, for the supply and erection of approximately 1,000 feet of 6 ft. chain link fence and gates for the Mill Pit, Pine of Rollins Mills, Twp. of Ameliasburg, Ontario, according to Specifications available at the Clerk's Office, Ameliasburg.

Tenders must be submitted on Ontario Department of Highways Forms.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Township of Ameliasburg, Ontario.
C26-2t

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
PLUMBING
CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2 P.M., LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 For supply and installation of water softening equipment at the Ontario Provincial Training School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ont.

Specifications may be obtained on and from Regional Office, Department of Public Works, 1 Front Street, Belleville, Ont. P.O. Box 6000, Telephone 962-9241.

NOTE: For further information regarding the Specifications call Mr. C. J. Tookey, Department of Public Works, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone 962-9241.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

G. F. Moonsveen,
Regional Manager
Tender Opening No. C-440.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 1 P.M.
382 Dundas St., Belleville
9-piece walnut dining room suite consisting of chairs, table, buffet and china cabinet; chesterfield suite; 2 occasional chairs; 2 walnut bedroom suites; 2 chesterfields; 2 chairs; stove like new, davenport, antique rocker; 2 kitchen cupboards; kitchen chairs, floor lamps, 9-pc. dining room suite; 2 chesterfield suites; 2 occasional chairs; china cabinet; several pieces of 9' x 12' rug with 3 matching mats, 2 beds,

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Movie: "The Comedians" (1967) — Based on Graham Greene's novel — Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 7:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13) Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Hockey (4)
Worldwide (6)
Dateline (11)
Man on the City (12)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Hockey (7)
Funny Face (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
News (11)
Human Journey (11)
7:30—Let's Make a Deal (6)
Getting Together (10)
This is Your Life (12)
Dragnet (9)
Longstreet (9)
Jeannie (10) Jeannie (13)
8:00—Flip Wilson (6)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (9) (11) (12)
Bearcats (6) (7) (13)
Glen Campbell and Jones (12)
8:30—Dean Martin (6)

8:00—Nichols (9)
MOVIE: "The Comedians" (7)
In The Mood (6)
MOVIE: "A Degree of Murder" (10)
MOVIE: "24 Hours to Kill" (13)
10:00—Dean Martin (6)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (7)
Hall Goes (9)
11:00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Hockey (4)
11:30—News (6) (10) (11) (13)
Tonight (7)
11:35—Nightmare Carnival (6)
Pawn (9)
Merv Griffin Show (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Diary of Wine and Roses" (10)
11:45—MOVIE: "Ritual of Evil" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Companions in Nightmares". (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Night Creature" (6)
MOVIE: "Deadly Jane and Miss Bar" (4)

FRIDAY

● **Disney World: Special — A celebrity-studded grand opening. Starring Julie Andrews, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett — Special guests Glen Campbell, Bob Hope — Channels 6, 8, 11, 13 — 6:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Weekday (6)
Worldwest (6)
Dateline (11)
Cannonade (12)

7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Room 222 (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (13)
News (4)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Let's Make a Deal (7) (13)
All About Faces (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Dragnet (9)
Partners (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
8:00—I.L.G. (6)
Disney World (8) (6) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (13)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Assassin" (9)
8:30—O'Hara U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Border Cops Removed" (7)
Odd Couple (12)
Funny Side (9)
MOVIE: "Figure" (6)
Tommy Hunter (8) (11) (12)
10:00—World TV Showcase (6)
Love, American Style (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
(7) (8) (11)
10:30—NFL Game of the Week (6)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Tonight (6)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Missionary" and "Revenge of the Creature" (9)
MOVIE: "Cool Hand" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "Yen North Frederick" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (11)
11:30—MOVIES: "The Guardsman" and "Perfect Furlo" (4)
12:0—MOVIES: "The Catered Affair" and "September Affair" (6)
Merv Griffin (10)

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE
FRIDAY, OCT. 29th
LEGION HALL, PINNACLE STREET
Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. — Smiley's Troupadors Orchestra
Prizes for Best Costume, etc. - Licensed Refreshments
Admission 2.00 per couple
"EVERYONE WELCOME"

LIONS
LIONS MONSTER BINGO
Ben Bleecker Auditorium
7:45 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
$1000. in 50 numbers $400. in 53 numbers
$800. in 51 numbers $200. in 54 numbers
$600. in 52 numbers $100. in 55 numbers
$50.00 Consolation Prize — $25.00 Door Prize
OVER $600.00 IN PRIZES NIGHTLY
ADDED FEATURE!
$5.00 ATTENDANCE PRIZE
after every regular game.
LIONS
LIONS LIONS

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
FRIDAY, OCT. 29
The JEST Society
YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE GROUP WHICH SET NEW RECORDS AT THE NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE IN OTTAWA.
TICKETS:
$2.50 — STUDENTS $1.50
Available from Members of the Belleville Rotary Club
or from
Ed Thomas Cigar Store,
182 Front Street.



Opening Day Brings Familiar Face

Dr. R. T. Potter (standing right) became one of the first to be gassed-up at the Supertest Advance Gas Bar on Dundas St. West Saturday afternoon. Owner George Ling (left) curtailed his windshield wiping for a moment to talk with Dr. Potter while his daughter (Karen) pumping and friend Ginnny Primeau finished servicing the car.

Falk's Columbo Appealing

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems fairly certain now that the biggest hit among this season's new series is NBC's Mystery Movie, with the segment starring Peter Falk coming on particularly strong.

Between Falk's scrubby, cigar-chomping detective and Eddie Albert playing a sleek, elegant heavy, Wednesday night's Columbo episode was one of the best shows in the series to date.

Once the viewer gets accustomed to the untidy appearance of Lieut. Columbo—Falk isn't exactly a romantic hero—the format of the show works well. The viewer is a witness to the crime at the opening of the 90-minute program and follows along as the clever policeman puts together the pieces of his case.

The killing this time was of a corrupt colonel by a retired general—Albert—who was involved in shady deals and feared exposure. The shooting was seen from a distance by a young divorcee.

The most interesting part was watching the cool military man put into operation a plan to cover his crime. He courted the girl and attempted to pull rank on the police.

Albert, after all those bucolic years in Green Acres, had a nice change of pace as the arrogant, wily war hero.

With its weekly rotation of three shows—Columbo, McCloud and McMillan and Wife—the series averages out as pretty satisfactory escapist entertainment, usually more concerned with puzzles than blood and guts.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:0—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:0—Luncheon Interlude.
12:3—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:0—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Dave Williams Show with Peter Thompson.
4:0—Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Darryl Daniels Show.
8:0—Gilmour's Alarm.
10:0—Elwood Glover Show.
Highlights a Week with Ken Fredericks.
11:0—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:0—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12:0—Luncheon Interlude.
12:3—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:0—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Dave Hines Show with Peter Thompson.
4:0—Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Darryl Daniels Show.
10:0—National News and Five Highlights a Week.
10:0—The Elwood Glover Show.
11:0—Let's Get Acquainted — Call at Belleville — Quinte in person.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:0—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Luncheon and Folk Programming.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:0—Local Music.
6:00—The World at Six.
6:30—News World at Six.
8:0—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:0—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Luncheon and Folk Broadcast.
3:0—Max Ferguson Show.
4:05—Local Music.
6:0—News World at Six.
6:30—As It Happens.
8:30—Music As You Like It.

Marmora

Mrs. William Mumby of Oshawa is sponding this week with her mother, Mrs. James Hegadorn.

William Hull picked over a quart of raspberries in his garden one day last week and the family enjoyed fresh berry pie for dessert.

Mrs. Ralph Neal, Mrs. George Yihoff and Miss Grace Warren were among the 200 or more members of the Women's Institute who attended the first day of the Trent Valley Area convention held in the Club Canara, Belleville on Oct. 19 and 11. Mrs. Percy Carman and Mrs. Yihoff were present on the second day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devolin have returned home from a nine-day motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey of Toronto which took them through parts of Northern Ontario, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. Desmond Hull and two boys of Toronto spent a few days last week with her father, Marshal McCoy.

Mrs. Alice Wight was visited by several members of her family over the weekend, Mrs. Mario Corey of Port Colborne, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Corey and daughter, Melinda, of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. George Paine of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Argo of Welland.

James Rice had the misfortune to fall and fracture a leg and is now confined to Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Rice is now a resident of Hastings Manor in Belleville.

Joe Clemenger and Willen Bakkar are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST!
QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL presents
● Direct from National Arts Centre, Ottawa.
● Famous Comedy.
● Top Actors
● Magnificent Costumes
● Economical Entertainment
NOV. 2 & 3
Neptune Theatre Halifax
in
THE SERVANT of TWO MASTERS
Comedy
By Goldoni
Sponsored by AUTO HAUS BELL-TON Your Volkswagen Dealer
Centennial Secondary School
8:30 P.M. — PALMER RD., BELLEVILLE
RESERVED: $3.50; $2.50.
Belleville: Dorothy Clarke Stationery, Plaza Shopette.
Trenton: Alexander's Gallery of Gifts.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Red Sledge as AT THE PARK — In Color—Now Playing: Cinerama Releasing Corp. presents Jack Hawkins, Virginia McKenna, Bryan O'Herlihy and Orson Welles in "Waterloo". Performance at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

AT HIGHWAYS 14 and 401 — "A Gunfight", starring Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. Also showing the "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" Performance commencing each evening at 7.45.

Quinte Mall Cinemas
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To market, to market to sell your best friend
then split up the money and do it again
James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett · Susan Clark
Brenda Sykes · Edward Asner · Andrew Duggan
Executive Producer Norman Jewison · Produced by Paul Maslansky · Directed by Gordon Douglas
Screenplay by Pierre Marton · Richard Alan Simmons · Harry Keller · Paul Roger · David Shaw
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Evenings at 7.00 and 9.10.
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THE DEVILS
a Robert H. Solo-Ken Russell production · Screenplay by Ken Russell
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Directed by Ken Russell · Produced by Robert H. Solo
Distributed Worldwide: From Warner Bros. / A Kinney Leisure Service
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An A. Ronald Lubin - Harold Jack Bloom Production
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JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
JANE ALEXANDER RAVEN BLACK RAY WILLIAM JUNEY
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Serves 4-5 Hungry Folk
10 DELICIOUS PIECES OF
DIXIE LEE CHICKEN
1 qt. golden french fries
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SPECIAL
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DIXIE LEE FRIED CHICKEN
TAKE OUT
211 COLEMAN ST. — BELLEVILLE
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"IDEAL FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTIES"

South Vietnam Announces Largest Prisoner Release of War

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced today its biggest prisoner release of the Vietnam war, risking cautious hopes that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would reciprocate.

The defense ministry said 618 repentant Viet Cong will be freed outright. It said another 2,230 are being accepted into the government's "open arms" program for a brief period of political indoctrination after which they can return to their villages or work for the government in police fields as propagandists, psychological warfare and intelligence gathering.

A communique said the prisoners are being granted amnesty to mark the inauguration Sunday of President Nguyen Van Thieu and South Vietnam's independence day anniversary Monday.

Sources at the presidential palace said earlier that Thieu would make a new appeal for peace Monday. Some reports said this would be a new initiative, while other sources indicated it would consist of a newsl of earlier calls for an immediate ceasefire as the first step toward a settlement.

The South Vietnamese hold about 36,000 prisoners of war, a little more than 8,000 of them North Vietnamese. The U.S. defence department lists 462 known American prisoners of war—378 in North Vietnam, 79 in South Vietnam, three in Laos and two in China. Another 1,776 Americans are listed as missing in action.

Hopes for prisoner exchanges were given impetus three weeks ago when the Viet Cong released the first American to be set free in nearly two years. Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., of Warren, Mich. The Viet Cong indicated they would welcome reciprocal action, and three days later South Vietnam freed a North Vietnamese.

The Saigon defence ministry said 462 of the prisoners to be released Sunday are "in good health" while 178 are classified. They will be freed in small groups all over the country.

Evacuation Said Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — It is not realistic to expect that Russia will agree to evacuate its forces from Eastern Europe under any East-West agreement on troop reductions, informed Canadian sources say.

In their view, the most that can be expected is that the Kremlin will agree to trade off a proportion of its troops in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia against a proportion of Allied forces in West Germany.

As for lifting Soviet control over the Baltic republics of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—forcibly incorporated into the So-viet Union in 1939 and re-incorporated when the Germans were driven out in 1944—the possibility simply doesn't exist, say the informants.

For the Soviets, the question of the Baltic states doesn't exist, they explained. The Kremlin therefore refuses to discuss it.

Some Canadian officials are sceptical that proposals for talks on troop cuts in central Europe will lead to any concrete result.

So far, they say, the Kremlin has refused to give any details of what Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev may have had in mind when he suddenly began championing the idea of force reductions in a series of speeches earlier this year.

Conference Supports Indians

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) — The International Conference on Racism and Discrimination passed a resolution Wednesday supporting the Onondaga Indians in their dispute with the New York state transportation department over Interstate Route 81.

The Onondaga Indians are trying to prevent the department from constructing a slow-traffic lane along the highway crossing Indian lands near Syracuse.

The resolution states: "We firmly support the just claims of all the Indian peoples of North America in their current struggle to retain the integrity of their culture, land and reservations as enunciated by the Onondaga nation's determination to resist the state department of transportation's encroachment of their land."

Mitusuwy Shunatona Hines of the Association on Community House, who presented the resolution, said: "Give them an inch and they'll take our whole reservation."

The conference here is sponsored by four United States and Canadian human rights organizations.



George Hees Explains Reason His Election Prediction Wrong

OTTAWA (CP) — On June 20, bouncy George Hees predicted a fall federal election.

"If you don't get the feel of the game after 20 years, you're awfully stupid," he told reporters then.

What happened?

"Trudeau wanted to go but he just couldn't dig out an issue to justify an election," the Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings-Lennox and Addington, ebullient as ever, said Wednesday.

Prime Minister Trudeau encouraged everybody to bet Mr. Hees about the election prediction.

Mr. Hees offered bottles of whisky as wagering coin.

"I have to pay off only one person," he said in an interview, "and he will get two bottles of Scotch-Chivas Regal —on Monday."

Chivas Regal sells in the liquor stores here for $9.70 for a 25-ounce bottle.

The winner is Ambrose H. Peddle, Conservative MP for the Newfoundland riding of Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador.

"Ambrose was the only one who offered to bet against me," Mr. Hees said.

"He's got two bottles of Scotch."

How about a new prediction?

"Sure," said Mr. Hees, "The fall of '72."

I'm willing to make the same bet. Glad to do it, glad to do it."

Driver Found Shot After Fatal Crash

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Glenn Philp, 20, driver of a school bus involved in a fatal accident Tuesday, was found dead Wednesday of gunshot wounds near the barn of his farm home at nearby Moorefield.

Mr. Philp was driving a school bus carrying 45 children which went out of control about 12 miles south of here and struck two power poles. Seven-year-old Patricia Mitchell of Moorefield was killed and eight other children were injured.

Provincial police said Mr. Philp's wife and a neighbor were standing about 100 feet from the barn when they heard shots. They rushed to the barn and found Mr. Philp dead and a revolver nearby.

An investigation continues. Moorefield is about 40 miles north of Kitchener.

Three Convicts Win Their Court Appeals

KINGSTON (CP) — Men from the penitentiaries near here had their day in court Wednesday.

It was the regular day for prisoners' appeals, their chance to say how they believe the courts had mistreated them.

Three were successful.

Paul Minchella, 42, was sentenced to three years after an eight-day spree in Sudbury last spring when he stole three cars, broke into four separate premises and, carrying an unloaded gun, stole a bag of money.

He told Chief Justice G. A. Gale and two colleagues of the Ontario Supreme Court that he wanted a reformatory sentence, somewhere he could be rehabilitated, away from the federal prison system.

His sentence was changed to 14 months less a day definite and 18 months indeterminate in a reformatory.

Roger Brenner and Vernon Finley, convicted jointly of breaking and entering and attempted breaking and entering, won new trials on the grounds that their judge had not properly instructed the jury.

Jurors Picked

KINGSTON (CP) — Nine jurors were selected Wednesday in the Ontario Supreme Court trial of 11 convicts jointly charged with non-capital murder in the death of two Kingston penitentiary prisoners.

Selection of the remaining three jurors was to continue today.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial, gold and base metal issues continued to trade at low levels for the year, as prices on the Toronto stock market dropped lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .46 to 160.12, a low since Aug. 27. Golds were off .09 to 144.29's a sixteen-month low and base metals .94 to 69.21, a seven-year low. Western oils were down 2.86 to 201.00.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 436,000 shares, compared with 372,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Decliners outnumbered advances 118 to 59 with 175 issues unchanged.

Weakest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups were banks, real estate, oil refining, utilities and steel. Beverage, pipeline, trust and loan and general manufacturing issues edged fractionally higher.

Dome Petrol 1¼ to $29, Hudson's Bay Oil ½ to $45½, National Sea ½ to $8, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to $9¾ and Royal Bank ¼ to $25¾.

Bethlehem was down ½ to $11¾, Gt. Lakes ¼ to $43¼, Moore ¼ to $33¾, Numac ¼ to $19½, Steel ¾ to $10¾ and Inco ¼ to $26½.

Bowater Paper climbed ¼ cents to $3.30, Imperial Oil ¼ to $28¾, Canadian Superior ¼ to $36½ and Rio Algom ¼ to $12½.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Braleene Oil and Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $211,054; 1970, $67,025.

Calvert-Lake Estates Ltd., 53 weeks ended July 3: 1971, $687; 1970, $19,200.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,963,285, 49 cents a share; 1970, $1,418,203, 35 cents.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $6.2 million, 87.3 cents a share; 1970, $2.8 million, 39.7 cents.

Canadian Curtiss-Wright Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $48,729; 1970, $32,572.

Charter Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,533,000, 69 cents; 1970, $1,602,000, 62 cents.

Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,588,887, $1.87 a share; 1970, $1,353,784, $1.60.

Genstar Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $6,342,000, 72 cents a share; 1970, $5,991,000, 24 cents.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $7,064,000 loss; 1970, $12,581,000 loss.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $15,852,000, 81 cents a share; 1970, $12,946,000, 65 cents.

Maclean-Hunter Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,333,000, 58.3 cents a share; 1970, $2,234,000, 55.8 cents.

Madsen-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $231,085, 17.8 cents a share; 1970, $224,585, 12.7 cents.

The Montreal Trust Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,655,966, 99 cents a share; 1970, $696,278, 29 cents.

The Royal Trust Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $7,068,000, $1.30 a share; 1970, $3,933,000, 94 cents.

S.B. McLaughlin Associates Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,748,774 profit, $1.15 a share; 1970, $26,818 loss.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,577,775, 27.3 cents a share; 1970, $1,453,121, 22.9 cents.

Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $513,000, 58 cents a share; 1970, $317,000, 31 cents.

Transair Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $920,000, 31 cents a share; 1970, $165,000, eight cents.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were strong and medium calves were firm. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand. Weaned pigs and shoats were somewhat slower.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Oct. 27. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held November 3 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,164	
White large:		
1st grade	932	71.0-72.7
2nd grade	677	64.8-66
Colored large:		
1st grade	382	71.5-72.2
Total large	1,521	
Average price 1st grade	94	
1st score.		
White:	47,966	72.3
Colored:	19,532	71.8
White squares:		
1st grade	5,790	71.5-72.5
2nd grade	676	63.5-64.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,986	71.1-72.3
2nd grade	52	64
Total		
Squares	8,404	
Average price 1st grade	94	
and 2 score.		
White:	188,844	72.3
Colored:	62,659	72
Total cheddars:		
1st grade	200	72.1
Average price 1st grade	94	
and 2 score.		
White:	8,400	72.1
Total weighted average—		
white — 236,810 lbs. — 72.3c;		
colored — 82,191 lbs. — 71.9c.		

BIG INCREASE

The student population of Italy's overcrowded universities rose by 68,000 to 556,324 during the last academic year.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with a sharp demand for slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter steers sold at higher prices with all other classes and grades of slaughter cattle selling at fully steady prices. Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices higher and lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,764: Choice steers 34.50-35.50; good steers 34-36; good 33-34, medium 29.50-32.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 32-33 with sales to 33.80, good 30.50-32.50, medium 27.50-29.50; common 25-27; good cows 23-24; medium 21-22.50; canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35, good stock steer calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 36-40; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 598: Choice vealers 39-43 with no top choice on offer, good 34-38; medium 27-33, common 24-26, boners 21-23.

Hogs 1,116: Base price 25.00-26.50 currently at Toronto 26.50, stags and boars 10.65, good heavy sows 18.45.

Sheep and lambs 174: Good handyweight lambs 27-28.50, sheep 6-15.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd. and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Can. Cable Syst. 30,100, 12¾, unch.
Int. Nickle 9,900, 26¼, down ¼
Imp. Oil 8,499, 28¼, no change
Can. Pac. Inv. Pr. A 4,875, 21¾, no change
Intercity Gas Wt. A 4,700, 2.30, up .10

MINES

Cons. Red Poplar 12,000, .13, no change
Zulapa 10,000, .16, no change
Chemalloy 10,000, 1.90, up .05
Black Hawk 6,000, .42, no change
Kirkland T 6,000, .07, no change

OILS

West Decalta 6,870, 2.55, down .10
Can. Homestead 6,000, 7.90, down .10
Can. Southern 5,500, 5.15, down .15
Newmac 4,950, 10¼, down ¼
Ulster Pete 4,200, 1.30, up .02

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co Ltd., 45 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., nine cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 11.

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co., 7½ cents Nov. 25, record Nov. 15.

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., 35 cents (U.S.) Nov. 24, record Nov. 8.

The Montreal Trust Co., 15 cents Jan. 14, 1972, record Dec. 29; plus extra of 15 cents payable Nov. 25, record Nov. 10.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Helen Jones attended a workshop conducted by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System at the Corby Library in Belleville last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jones, wife of Richard Lunn who ran as an NDP candidate for Hastings Riding in last Thursday's election, was the speaker at the workshop.

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— '70 DATSUN 1600 4-door, radio, wheel discs, 30-35 m.p.g. Finished in Bahama Blue, Lic. 6624BA.

— '70 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, 1600 engine, custom radio, gas heater, rear window defogger, w.w. tires, 12,000 original miles. Showroom condition. Red. Lic. 7629BA.

— '70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder engine, trouble-free standard transmission, custom radio. Finished in Blue, Lic. 9167AA.

— '69 DODGE "Charger" hardtop, 383 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, w.w. tires, custom p.h. radio. Finished in Black with Black interior and black vinyl top. Lic. 1L2692. Immaculate.

— '68 CHEV, Biscayne 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Newly refinished in Blue Metallic, Lic. 9811K.

— '68 VAUXHALL Viva "Deluxe" 2-door, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, block heater. Very clean. Easy to park. Yellow with Green interior, Lic. 7471A.

— '68 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, white wall tires and wheel discs. Finished in Green with corresponding interior, Lic. 1911G3.

— '68 CHEVROLET "Impala" 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, custom p.h. radio, full wheel discs, two-tone Green and Black. Lic. 6594A. A-1!

— '67 DODGE "Monaco 500" 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, w.w. tires, wheel discs, bucket seats, vinyl roof. Bronze in color, Lic. 8895A.

— '67 BEAUMONT custom 4-door hardtop. Popular 6 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, w.w. tires and discs. Finished in Medium Blue with Black interior. Lic. 7197A. SHARP.

— '67 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 Plus 2 Convertible, 427 V-8, 4-speed transmission, h.d. equipment, power steering and brakes. New paint. Lic. 5036A.

— '65 VALIANT V-100 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard. Safety checked. Gold. Lic. 8768A.

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To Your Good Health

High Heels Can Have Lot to Do with Muscle Spasms in Legs

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are muscle spasms, and what causes them? What can be done for relief?—Mrs. B.

In the case of women, relatively high heels can have a lot to do with it, the spasm occurring when changing from heels to low slippers or going barefoot.

Speaking for the moment just of leg cramps, faulty circulation in the legs can be a factor. So can lack of sufficient calcium in the diet, which is why a glass or two of milk a day, in one form or another, can be good for adults. Sometimes medication to promote circulation is helpful.

Many a backache is the result of nervous tension being reflected in muscular tension. This is not to say that every backache necessarily deserves to be called a "muscle spasm," but there's a similarity, and it comes down to a matter of degree: how tense, how cramped must a muscle be before we accord it the "honor" of calling it a spasm?

Anyway, a good back-rub by your spouse can do a lot to relax the muscles, and can help with aching backs and necks, and sometimes relieve certain kinds of headaches.

This does not exhaust the causes of muscle spasms. Chemical changes in the muscle occurring during exercise can be responsible. Faulty posture or a skeletal defect of some sort can subject certain muscles to enough tension to cause them to go into spasm.

Now, Mrs. B., whether I've given you any help on the particular type of muscle spasm you had in mind, I don't know, but "muscle spasm" is really a pretty broad topic, and the right solution for one type may be utterly wrong for another.

But that at least will give you some understanding of what we mean when we talk about muscle spasm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What danger would there be to the baby if one should unknowingly become pregnant while using a foam contraceptive and has continued to use such a contraceptive?

Also what risks are involved if one should become pregnant a few weeks after a miscarriage, and before the first menstrual period has occurred?—Mrs. P. M. P.

First question: No danger.

Second: No special risk. If the factors, whatever they were, that caused the miscarriage are still present, then another miscarriage could occur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do polyps in the rectum ever grow back once you have them removed?—C. W. C.

Such polyps don't usually grow back, but there is no guaranting that new ones won't appear in the general area.

Athletes, after a strenuous race or game, may have such painful spasms, the muscles rebelling at the strain under which they have been.

For immediate first aid, standing barefoot on the floor to stretch the muscles of the calf or feet can relieve the spasm. Vigorous massage also tends to loosen a tense muscle by stimulating the circulation there.

I dare say muscles of the neck and back come second in being subject to muscle spasm, and in this case nervous tension has a lot to do with it, even though it may not be the whole cause.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠K6	
	♥J1092	
	♦AQ74	
	♣7108	
WEST		EAST
♠Q9542		♠8872
♥853		♥6
♦2		♦K9865
♣K9642		♣753
	SOUTH	
	♠AJ5	
	♥AK1274	
	♦1032	
	♣AQ	

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

The bidding:

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

The nature of the game is such that you can sometimes make a loser disappear into thin air.

For example, look at this hand where it would seem you must lose a diamond and a club to go down one. But if you handle your cards right, you can bring home the slam in a perfectly logical fashion.

West leads the jack of diamonds, which looks suspiciously like a singleton because you have the ten, so you go up with the ace and draw three rounds of trumps ending in dummy.

You then play the four of diamonds, hoping that East will go up with the king. In which case you would follow low and later discard the queen of clubs on dummy's queen of diamonds.

But East plays low on the diamond and you win the trick with the ten. West showing out.

Since you still have a diamond loser, it might seem that the final outcome will depend upon the success or failure of a club finesse. But actually you can tell by this time that the slam is in the bag, and it does not really matter where the king of clubs is located.

You play a spade to the king and return a club from dummy. When East follows low, you finesse the queen.

If the finesse succeeds, you have twelve tricks then and there. If it fails, you still have twelve tricks, for whatever West returns you will get rid of your diamond loser on dummy's jack of clubs.

No matter how East-West slice it, there is no way for them to stop she of your two losers from simply melting away.

Tomorrow: Response to an overcall.



What The Stars Say

Friday, October 29

General Guide—Research results will be released now that sternly caution the public against the consumption of a popular and well-distributed item, probably a common remedy or patent medicine. These frightening reports may cause more physical upsets though than this supposed cure-all.

Aries—(March 21-April 19). The best line of defense to protect your savings and security lies in remaining silent. Anyone who makes a big show of his wealth is open to treachery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). All financial interests, particularly those that combine your funds with someone else's, are subject to losses. Steer clear of dubious offers or proposals.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If highergus must be approached today, do your own talking, rather than sending an ally to represent you. Well-intentioned help from partners is liable to blow your case.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). People can always find something to complain about, even when the job is first rate. Don't let a lack of appreciation deter you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Someone close to your heart knows just how to pull the strings that make you jump. It will be extremely hard to resist the requests of loved ones today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). On the surface, agreements with mate seem to be unqualified. There's a deceptive element in effect, however. Partners have entirely different things in mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You're only kidding yourself by insisting that everything at work is fine and dandy. Rumors that bolster this false belief increase your poor judgment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Before you go overboard spending on new fashions or some self-improvement treatment, be sure such changes can complement or enhance your physical type.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you can't make up your mind, say yes to both sides. It'll be easier to cancel one set of plans than it will be to recreate the same opportunity in the near future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Honesty is the only remedy for your most irresistible problem. Better start telling the truth before you're hopelessly trapped in your own lies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't add the possible gains from risky speculations into your column of assets. Spending should be budgeted solely on the cash on hand now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Be extremely careful in choosing an authority to counsel your next move. Empty heads make the most noise, so beware of boastful claims from so-called experts.

Today's birthday—Increases in income can cancel out expenditures until March. Thereafter, the flow reverses drastically and, unless you count every penny you could be in the red why early summer.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Nylon ski jacket to go!

8.99



It's everything you ordered! Cozy with polyester fiberfill interlining plus nylon lining! Lightweight. Water repellant. Wind resistant. And warm! It's super fashion in smart instructor length with self belt. Choose royal blue, red, green, gold, brown, plum, turquoise or almond. Sizes 7-14. A great "buy" at $8.99!

77—Girls' Wear

Hand washable acrylic toques A. Bulky knit jacquard with pom pom. Many colours. B. Maple leaf design with pom pom. White, red, green, brown, navy or gold. 1.99

Quilted nylon ski mitts. Plain vinyl palms with reinforced thumb, and elasticized cuff. Assorted colours. 1.99



Mink Tail Hats

Save up to 6.01! Luxury and fashion elegance in natural, pastel, dark brown, dyed black and other high fashion shades. Bubble or bumper toque; pixie and cossack styles, elasticized headbands. Brown, black, sapphire grey, beige in the selection.

Reg. $20 and $25

14.99-18.99

88—Fashion Accessories

Tunics 'n' sweaters to top off those great pants!

TERRIFIC TUNICS! Great for your favourite shirts and pants. Cowl necks, V-necks, zip fronts and smart plackets delightful in many prints. Choose from five delectable styles... all hand picked in easy-care Arnel jersey. Sizes 10-20 in prints of many colours. All specially priced at 7.99.

7.99

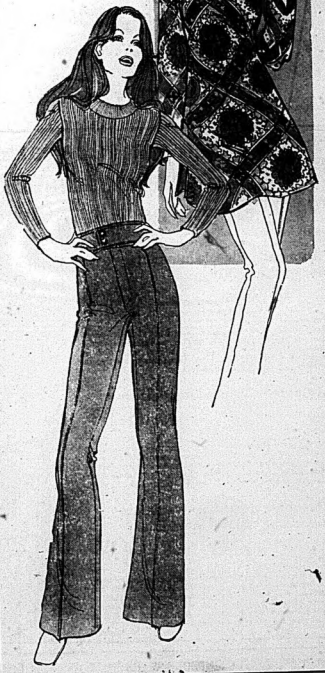
THE RIGHT RIBS! Perfect anytime with pants or skirts. They're super matchmates handsomely styled with mock turtle neck and all-over ribs. Choose one... they're of washable acrylic in purple, green, burnt orange or dark brown. Sizes small, medium or large. All at one low price! 4.99.

4.99

SUPER FLARES! Magnificent with those great tops! And so easy to care for because they're made of machine washable permanent press acrylic in smart pull-on design. Boldly styled with stitched front crease, simulated fly front and elasticized back. Black, navy, grey or brown; sizes 10-18. Now sale priced at 8.99!

8.99

7—Ladies' Sportswear



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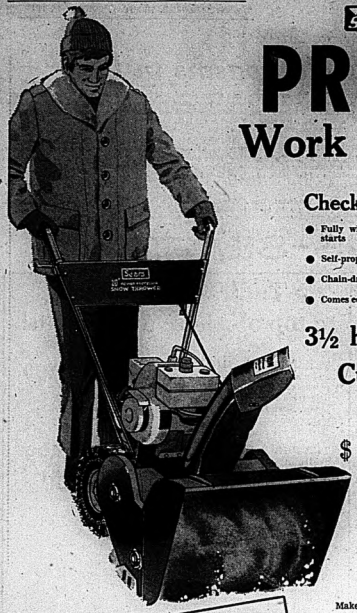
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- Comes equipped with tire chains

3½ h.p. Snowthrower Cuts 20" Swath

Three Days Only

$199.99

Reg. Price will be $229.98
Effective Mon., Nov. 1

Make quick work of snow removal from your sidewalk, drive or parking area. Clears a wide 20" swath even in thick snow. So lightweight (only 150-lb) that you need no reverse. Shrub bar prevents damage to obstacles in deep snow.

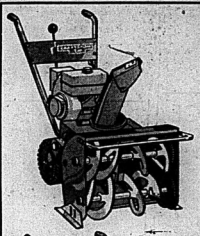
9—Hardware

3 Days Only

Shop Tonight and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Sale Ends Saturday 5:30 p.m. Buy Now!

TELESHOP 966-3211

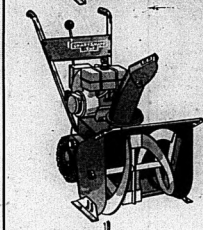


5 h.p. Snowthrower Cuts 20" Swath

$249.99

Reg. Price will be $279.98
Effective Mon., Nov. 1

Able to handle larger areas and heavier snow loads than the 3½ h.p. Designed to take optional electric starter for added convenience. Its light weight makes it exceptionally easy to manoeuver.

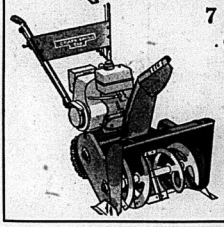


5 h.p. Snowthrower Cuts 22" Swath

$319.99

Reg. Price will be $349.99
Effective Mon., Nov. 1

Forward, neutral and reverse gears all controlled from handle for extra safety and convenience. 16" auger clears 22" path. Larger tires than lower priced models, come with factory installed chains. Engine is equipped to take electric starter.



7 h.p. Snowthrower Cuts 24" Swath

$449.99

Reg. Price will be $499.98
Effective Mon., Nov. 1

Recommended for heavy snow areas and for semi-commercial use. Two speeds in forward and reverse. High speed impeller. Engine equipped to take electric starter.

Electric Starter Kit 89.98

When you're breathing dry air, and your furniture is cracking ...you need a humidifier FAST!

Automatic console humidifier for less than $50

Our everyday low price **49.98**

Our basic single-speed humidifier—a great buy at this low price! Centrifugal spray system with fan disperses moistureized air up through top vents. Gauge shows you when water refill is necessary. Handsome walnut grain cabinet blends perfectly into most room decors. Size 24 x 12 x 28".

Automatic, 2-speed humidifier

for just **64.98**

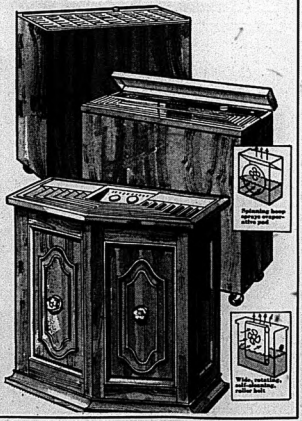
Set the degree of moisture you want, then forget about it... it does everything automatically. Automatic shut-off and warning light tell you when to add more water. Two speeds give fast saturation or silent night running. Walnut lithographed furniture finish with hinged panel to conceal controls. Measures 24 x 12 x 26".

Our most elegant, conveniently automatic console humidifier

Only **99.98**

Three speeds—high, medium and low settings are backed up by the best evaporative system available. Wide roller belt filter soaks up more water exposing the largest moistureized surface to the big fan—enough to fill your whole house. When warning light shows you to refill, just roll unit to nearest tap. Walnut finish gives the look of crafted furniture.

34—Electrical



Save $2 Gallon Velvet Latex Interior Paint

Reg. $6.99 gal. Now Only **4.99**

Dries in 1 hour. Washable, so it's ideal for living, dining rooms, hall and bedrooms. Easy to apply. No unpleasant painty odor. Leaves no brush or roller marks. Tools wash clean in warm soapy water.

Colors: Spring Violet, Jungle Moss, Surf Green, Lt. Sunshine Yellow, Parchment Beige, Antique White, Frosty Pink, White, Light Horizon Blue.

Save $2.20 gallon Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. $7.69 Gal. **5.49**

Ideal for walls, ceilings and woodwork. Scrubbable; resists marring, chipping and stains. Very durable. Colors match those of Velvet Latex.

Quarts. Reg. $2.49 ..... 2.29

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Save $40.99 Compact Paint Sprayer

Reg. $139.98 **98.99**

One cylinder piston compressor. Delivers 3.2 C.F.M. at 35 P.S.I. ½ H.P. electric motor.

38—Paint

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Upset Win Is Scored By Newfoundland PCs



BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER Edward Heath waves in triumph at the door to Number 10 Downing Street after he arrived back from the House of Commons following the historic vote in Parliament in favor of Britain joining the European Common Market. (AP Photo)

Half of Seats Won by PCs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives Thursday scored a narrow upset victory in the Newfoundland election, winning half the 42 seats in the legislature and reducing Premier Smallwood's Liberals to second-party status for the first time since Confederation with Canada in 1949.

With winners declared today in all 42 ridings, Frank Moores's Conservatives had won 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and the New Labrador Party one.

Recounts were expected in several close ridings.

Final standings:

	1971	1966
Prog. Con.	21	3
Liberals	20	39
New Labrador	1	—
Total	42	42

With the Conservatives never attaining more than also-ran status in previous Newfoundland elections, the result was an historic victory for them and a crushing blow for the 70-year-old premier, who went to the people seeking a seventh straight mandate since leading the province into Confederation in 1949.

The question of whether the Conservatives will have a working majority in the legislature hinges on the only third-party member of the new house—the New Labrador Party leader, Tom Burgess.

Mr. Burgess, who split with the Liberals following the 1966 election which they won with ease, says he will side with the party which offers Labrador the best deal.

Mr. Smallwood, interviewed at his home 40 miles from here shortly after the final result was announced, said there would be a number of recounts.

There was also the possibility of court action. He did not say what court action he had in mind.

In the meantime, the premier said, he played "to carry on the business of government."

There were 150,000 voters registered for the election, and about 87 per cent cast ballots, probably the largest vote in any Canadian election.

It was the first Conservative victory in Newfoundland's history as a province and the first time any opposition party had elected more than seven members in the Liberals steamrolled through one provincial election after another climaxed by a 1966 vote in which they won all but three of the 42 seats.

... Para 12 DE. lead (35)b

which superseded

The first pieces of Mr. Smallwood's once impregnable political fortress fell when Conservatives won six of the seven Newfoundland Commons seats in the 1968 federal election.

At that time, he said the tide had gone out for Newfoundland Liberals but "the tide will come in again." It didn't come back Thursday.

The Conservatives, who had never received more than 37 per cent of the popular vote, had about 39 per cent of the votes counted Thursday with the Liberal share cut to about 37 per cent.

An extremely heavy turnout of voters gave all parties a gain in votes over the last election, the Conservatives more than doubling their 1966 total.

Special polls, which could prove crucial in close undecided seats, were set up for students and others who were out of their ridings when held the advance and regular polls were held.

Counting of these votes was incomplete Thursday night. With less than 100 votes separating many candidates several changes could develop.

Returning officers were to re-

SMALLWOOD
(Continued on Page 5)

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance ministers and provincial treasurers of the 10 provinces will meet Finance Minister E. J. Benson here Monday and Tuesday to discuss taxes and the current economic situation. ...

British House Okays Entry Into Market

LONDON (CP) — Supported by Labor rebels, a delighted British government appears supremely confident that entry into the European Common Market in 1973 has been assured by a decisive display of parliamentary approval for the principle of membership.

Britain's 630-seat Commons voted 356 to 244 in favor of entry Thursday night in what was seen as a clear victory for Prime Minister Heath and his governing Conservatives. The 112-vote margin was much higher than Tory managers had anticipated.

While Opposition rebels handsomely boosted the Conservative margin, the Tories mustered enough votes to win on their own as Heath hoped they would do.

The House of Lords approved membership by an overwhelming 451-to-38 margin, although this was widely predicted in advance.

Heath, beaming and jubilant after the vote and a six-day debate which preceded it, told reporters the victory was "clear-cut and the result of years of work by various governments."

In fact, Heath himself opened the initial entry negotiations when he was a Tory cabinet minister in 1961. British applications suffered two French vetoes and a series of other setbacks in the intervening years.

In his Commons victory, Heath received support from 69 Labor MPs rebelling against the Opposition party's official anti-Market line. The question now seems to be how many of these MPs will continue to support the government when the clause-by-clause battle on the legislation begins.

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson, who has promised that his Labor party will fight enabling legislation clause by clause, said on television after defeat on the Market issue: "This is not the end—it is the beginning."

Decision Problem For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The majority decision of British MPs to go ahead with entry into the European Economic Community underlined for their Canadian counterparts the increasingly-isolated position of Canada in world markets.

Comments from Canadian politicians stressed that the British decision, while expected here, dramatized growing pressure on Canada to search out and nail down markets for its products.

"Coming on the heels of the U.S. protectionist measures," said Max Saltsman, economics spokesman for the New Democratic Party, "it looks like we're being buffeted from all directions.

"On balance, it makes it more difficult for us and we've now got to work harder to exploit other possibilities in the common market as a whole." Robert Stanfield said at a news conference in Fredericton.

He described the common market as "quite protectionist" in terms of agricultural products and indicated Canada would find it more difficult to sell commodities such as wheat.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray said the British decision "poses a new challenge to Canadian exporters."

However, he added, an expanded common market also could provide new opportunities to meet the challenge of exporting.



Kenny Chambers

Fashion on Wheels

Peggy Loder literally wheeled fashion before the audience at St. Joseph's School on Wednesday evening. Using the original Bick's Pickle advertising display wagon in the opening round of the fashion show, Mrs. Loder had the willing assistance of the Douglas brothers, Larry, Bradley, Jeff and Greg, who modelled styles for young men.



Site of Nuclear Test

This is a view of the site where the government plans to set off a five-megaton nuclear device underground on the island of Amchitka in the Aleutians. The U.S. Court of Appeals denied Thursday an injunction against the nuclear test but upheld a lower court order directing the government to produce secret documents in connection with the potential environmental impact.

(AP Photo)

Commons Vote Best Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons vote against the proposed underground nuclear blast in Alaska was the best representation possible and Prime Minister Trudeau is not considering any other protest move, the Commons was told Thursday.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made the reply to questions about the underground test, scheduled for Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands early in mid-November.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Sharp said Mr. Nixon is fully aware of Canadian views, which have been presented "in every possible form."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Afternoon temperatures today will range from the mid 50s to 60 across southern Ontario down into the 70s over the south. Cloud cover will gradually extend southward, reaching central Ontario this evening and the lower lakes by midday Saturday. In the meantime, most of over most of southern and central Ontario will enjoy a pleasant although slightly cooler day today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	41
Year Ago	53	36

Skid Row Fire Takes Five Lives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men died and five other persons were injured late Thursday night when fire raced through the upper floors of a skid road rooming house.

The victims were trapped behind a wall of smoke and flames as firemen fought to gain entry through the one ground-floor door of the Skylight Hotel, a narrow, five-storey building on East Hastings Street.

Fire department officials said three of the victims were dead on arrival at hospital. Two others died later. One woman was believed to have been among hundreds of spectators.

Police said firemen carried the dead and injured out of the hotel while the fire burned on the fourth and fifth floors.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A lot of tomorrow night's trick-or-treaters will be sharing their loot with less fortunate children. Page 2.

- **Provincial-municipal co-operation said a hollow mockery. Page 3.**
- **Farmer protests OMMB voting procedure. Page 3.**



New Ship Sets Sail For A-test

VANCOUVER (CP) — A converted minesweeper nicknamed the Greenpeace Two sailed late Thursday night for Amchitka Islands in a protest mission against this detonation next week of a five-megaton nuclear device on the Aleutian island of Achitka.

The Edgewater Fortune, the former Canadian minesweeper HMCS Fortune, did not make a scheduled stop for fuel at nearby Steveston but sailed directly into Georgia Strait where it was to meet a fishboat carrying the original Greenpeace mission today. The fuel stop would be made later.

The Greenpeace missions, sponsored by the Vancouver-based Don't Make a Wave Committee, have been the focus for mounting West Coast opposition to the United States underground explosion, which the Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off no later than next Thursday.

Three Die When Hit By Auto

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Three pedestrians were struck and killed by a car as they attempted to cross a downtown intersection early today.

Dead are Sandra Hill, 8, Alice Alexis, 57, and Emanuel Spinos, 26, all of St. Catharines.

Injunction Request Is Renewed

WASHINGTON (CP) — Environment groups prepared a new request today for a court injunction against a planned United States atomic blast on Amchitka Island, after the government agreed to show the court secret documents on the test.

An environment lawyer said the U.S. District Court would be asked to rule immediately on the groups' still-pending motion for a preliminary injunction.

Meanwhile, preparations for the underground detonation of a five-megaton hydrogen warhead continued on remote Amchitka, in the Aleutian Islands.

A justice department spokesman said the government will not challenge a U.S. Court of Appeals decision Thursday putting the disputed reports into the hands of Judge George L. Hart of the U.S. district court.

He said the material will be cleared of any information affecting national security and turned over to the judge probably later today. That means Hart's courtroom probably will become the arena for a fresh challenge by seven groups of environmentalists on whether the blast should go off at all.

President Nixon authorized the explosion earlier this week in telling the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead.

Seven conservation groups are any seeking to halt the blast, claiming it might cause earthquakes, damage wildlife or allow radioactive materials to leak into the air.

They say the government suppressed official reports proving their contention of potential environmental damage. The government argued that President Nixon had a right to keep certain information secret under the legal doctrine known as executive privilege.

The three judges of the appeals court denied Thursday a request by the environmental groups for a temporary restraining order.

In the meantime, dissent spread through Canada and Alaska over the test with demonstrations being planned in many areas.

George Kerr, Ontario minister of energy and resources management, sent a telegram to President Nixon Thursday protesting the nuclear test as "an affront to humanity."

At the United Nations, Canadian delegate Paul St. Pierre of Vancouver told the main political committee Thursday that the superpowers "are engaged in a contest poisonous, dangerous and in the ultimate, futile,"

J. Gammo To Head Chamber

TRENTON (Staff) — At an election meeting of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce board of directors held yesterday, John Gammo, manager of the town's Royal Bank of Canada branch, was selected chamber president for 1972. He replaces Carl Beeler. John Davidson, who still retains a board chair.

Merchant and former mayor of Trenton, Jim MacDonald, will serve as the new vice-president. Bernard Blamire a Morton Parker accountant is treasurer.

Realtor David Lewis, PUC executive Barry Bow, Bell Canada manager Bob Carleton and merchant Charles Baker still continue to serve on the chamber board in 1972, fulfilling the second year of their two year tenure.

At last night's annual meeting five new faces were chosen by chamber members to begin new two year terms: Mr. Blamire, Beeler, Mrs. Bruce Kaiser, insurance broker Brian Bennett, fellers inspector Jack Dalhoyn and the Bank of Montreal's downtown branch manager John Gourley.



Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the half-way officer of Toronto, Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price & change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickle 12180, 2856, dn ¼
Imp. Oil 10800, 28¾, NC
McM Bloedel 8235, 20¾, up ¼
Union Gas 5870, 14, up ¼
Bank Comm 4400, 21¾, NC

MINES

Chemalloy 15900, 2.14, up .09
Cons Durham 12100, .95, up .07
Cons Red Poplar 10300, .13½, NC
Sherritt-Gordon 4156, 11¼, dn ¼
HB Mining 3945, 17¼, dn ¼

OILS

Spooner 11300, .90, up .05
BP Gas 4600, 5.85, up .10
Lochiel 3700, 1.14, dn .01
Lamerex 3410, 11¾, up ¼
Ulster Pete 1400, 1.31, dn .02

WINNERS

OF $5.00 MERCHANDISING CERTIFICATES IN LAST WEEK'S BOAC-TRAVEL CONTEST

AT O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX

Winner
LOIS SIMMONS
RR 1, Bethesda

Runner-up
MARK COATES
20 Oakfield Rd., Belleville

Industrial Amity

Industrial agreement at McFarlane Gendron was formally recognized yesterday at signing of three-year labor agreement. Representing both sides were (left) Reginald Lander, international representative, Amalgamated Silver, Jewelry and Allied Workers and Alan Kotlar, company president.

Union Contract Signed

One of Belleville's oldest industries yesterday signed its first union work contract — giving its employees pay increases of more than 21 per cent over three years.

The agreement was signed between McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. and the Amalgamated Silver, Jewelry and Allied Workers Union.

The union's local was certified last summer as bargaining agent for 70 workers of the company, now 96 years in operation.

Certification came around the time when the company — which also operates a Toronto plant — changed executive and bargaining began shortly after.

"I'm very pleased the company and union came to a satisfactory agreement. The whole problem has always been an important part of our company," said owner and president Alan Kotlar.

Among McFarlane Gendron products are pool a n d games tables, nursery furniture and high chairs.

Interest regarding a formal contract signing Mr. Kotlar indicated plans were in the offing to broaden activities at the Belleville plant.

Union president and international representative Reginald Lander expressed satisfaction, both with the contract and relationships during negotiations.

"We didn't have to go to conciliation which on a first contract is exceptional.

Although neither side revealed the exact pay raise produced by the agreement the contract gives:

Increases to seven-to-10 per cent as of November 1971 and increases of seven per cent at the same time in 1972 and 1973.

Annual vacations are based on length of service and holiday pay on earning previous years.

These are: One week and two per cent for employees of up to a year; two weeks and four per cent after one year; three weeks and six per cent after eight years; one month and eight per cent after 25 years.

The company will pay all premiums on a weekly indemnity (for employees unable to work because of illness) and prescription drug plan; 50 per cent on single Group Hospital Plan and $3.35 monthly on medical services.

UNICEF Goblins Out Tomorrow

The last few days before Halloween in city schools are UNICEF days, when pupils focus their attention on their counterparts in underdeveloped countries.

The UNICEF boxes that children take out on Halloween for collection of pennies are distributed through the schools.

This year 10,000 have been distributed throughout the county, courtesy of the school board courier system. The boxes are picked up at the schools and returned after Halloween for counting.

Bernard Wright, principal of Park Dale School and chairman of this year's UNICEF campaign says collection boxes for trick and treaters have been distributed to about 40 schools in the county for use Saturday night.

Last year, county children collected $5,300 in pennies at Halloween. This year in some schools the boxes have been given out in advance so youngsters can contribute some money of their own to the cause.

SIMPSONS - SEARS CORRECTION

In the Snowthrower advertisement which appeared in last night's paper. Illustrations were incorrectly placed. The bottom illustration should have appeared with the $499.99 price.

WE HOPE THIS ERROR HAS NOT INCONVENIENCED ANY SHOPPER.

SIMPSONS-SEARS QUINTE MALL

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., Series A pfd. 37½ cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., Common 10 cents Dec. 15, record Dec. 17; seven per cent pfd. 1¾ cents Jan. 14, record Dec. 17.

Dover Industries Ltd., Common 20 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 10; six per cent pfd. 15 cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 10.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Homestake Mines Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30, 1971, $410,732, nine cents a share; 1970, 1902,728, 20 cents.

Canadian Industrial Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, $7,752,000, 78 cents a share; 1970, $6,496,602, 65 cents.

Obituaries and Funerals

CLIFFORD EMERSON McFAUL

HILLIER — President of Town Line Farms, Clifford Emerson McFaul died Tuesday, Oct. 23, at his lifetime residence in RR1, Hillier. He was 67.

Son of Charles L. McFaul and the former Mary Jane Emerson, he leaves his wife, the former Gladys May Durling.

Mr. McFaul was a lifetime member of the Star-in-the-East Lodge AF and AM 164 and Black Preceptory 930 in Wellington.

He was also a member of Trinity Royal Arch Chapter 31 of the Royal Arch Masons, St. George's Preceptory, the Masters, Past Masters and Wardens' Association, Rameses Temple in Toronto, Belleville Shrine Club, LOL 175 in Allisonville, Bethlehem Shrine 11 in Belleville and Past Patron's Lakeside Chapter 81, OES.

Educated at Bowerman's Public School, he had been ill for six months before passing away.

He is survived by his sons Elmer and Harris, both of RR1, Hillier, Four grandchildren, Warren, Lorie, Jackie and Nigel McFaul also survive.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. J. (Ena) Thompson of Belleville and Mrs. E. (Annette) Boyd of Greencastle, Indiana, and three brothers, Warner and Arnott of RR3, Tweed and Clare of RR2, Ameliasburgh.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from Wellington United Church, of which Mr. McFaul was an elder.

A Masonic service was held Sunday evening.

Officiating at the funeral and at the graveside in Bowerman's Cemetery were Rev. N. Truax and Rev. J. Shannon.

Bearers, all nephews, were Wayne and Brian McFaul, Clarence Secondine, Eldon Closson, Keith Kirkpatrick, and Ernest Durling.

Honorary bearers were Norman and Andrew Allison, Bayden Alves, James Denard, Roscoe Martin, Willard Greatrix, Allan Finkle and Claude Maxwell.

MRS. WILLIAM ALLORE

TWEED — The funeral of Mrs. Genevieve Allore, RR 1, Tweed, was held Monday from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Edmund's R.C. Church Sloco, where requiem mass was conducted by Father J. C. Greenspoon. Interment was in St. Edmund's Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Harvey Austin, Leon Stevens, Lawrence Genore, Lawrence LeSage, Dave Masterson and Tracey Osborne.

Mrs. Allore died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Oct. 22. She was 64.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neill, she was born at Erinsville and was a member of St. Edmund's Church, the CWL and the Society of the Little Flower. Sts. Anne de Beaupre.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by nine sons, Frederick, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Harold and Clifford of Tweed; Hugh of Eganville; Paul, Philip and Jim of Belleville; Pat of Edmonton, Alta., and Louis of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Keith (Monica) Mellick, Burlington; Mrs. (Sheila) Marechelle, Ottawa. Mrs. Joe (Joan) Miller, Windsor; Mrs. Byron (Shirley) Cox, Burlington and Mrs. Manny (Louise) Soberal, Montreal.

Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Hannah Crawford of Montreal.

NATHAN ELFRED VADER

Nathan Elfred Vader, of RR 5, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Born in his 84th year, he was born in Bancroft and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Vader.

He had been ill for the past six months and had been a resident in Belleville for the past 28 years. He is survived by his father, the former Avery Brown. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Cecil Mae Brown.

Surviving are his daughters Mrs. Doris (Melville) Morgan of Belleville, Heather, Mazie, Lynda, Nathan and Ronald all at home, and his sons Sherwood of Belleville, Gerald of Vancouver, Nathan and Murray at home and Wayne Moskalyk at home.

He was predeceased by his children Ronald and Wanda.

Also surviving are his sisters Mrs. Alex (Stevie) Tinney of Bancroft; Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Trottier of Bancroft, and his brothers Malcolm of Toronto and Everett of Faraday Township. He was predeceased by his brother Donald.

He was a laborer and a member of the Belleville Horse Show Club.

The funeral service will be held in the Chapel of The Grant Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 1 at 1:15 p.m.

Rev. John Benner will conduct the service and interment will be in White's Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM E. WRIGHT Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Mabel Varty was held Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.

Rev. Charles Staples officiated at the church and also Wednesday morning at the interment in Emmanuel Cemetery at Maple Leaf, Ont.

Bearers were Harry, Clinton and Sandy and Lloyd Varty Drew, David Mumby and Arthur Martin.

MRS. JAMES WESSLEY FOX

A resident of Belleville for almost all her life and one of the city's oldest citizens, Mrs. Fox, 100, lived at 264 St. Charles Street, died Thursday at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 100th year.

Born at Newburgh, she moved early in life to Belleville where she was a member of the Salvation Army. Her husband died in 1942.

She is survived by three sons, Curtis, Howard and Bruce, all of Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Roberts of Belleville and Mrs. Enid (Gilpin) Day of Cobourg. A sister, Mrs. James O'Gorman, lives in San Diego, Calif.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews, 15 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service will be at 1 p.m. with interment by Captain E. T. Gurney, Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CLARENCE CLINTON HILL (Shannonville)

The funeral of Clarence Clinton Hill was held Thursday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. from White Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto.

Officiating at the service and at the interment in All Saints Anglican Church cemetery were Rev. Cyril Betts.

Bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Reg. Donald and Dr. Carl Brad and Clifford, Vernon and Larry Hill.

IN MEMORIAM

MAYOR — In loving memory of a wonderful daughter, Valerie Lee Mayor, who passed away three years ago, Oct. 29, 1968.
Three years have passed and gone
Since I held your hand
Three years we called every day
Three years I've had to say
Until I'm with you today.
Memory, memory, dear farewell.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad

CARDS OF THANKS

CHARD — I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hall and the nursing staff for all courtesies and kindnesses shown to me during my stay in the emergency and surgical wards of the Belleville General Hospital. Also to the Rev. Cyril Betts for his visits and kindnesses to me. A beautiful thanks to my friends and neighbors for cards, visits and messages during my stay in hospital.
Mrs. Ethel Chard

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the comforting expressions of sympathy and for the many cards and flowers received during the illness and passing of my dear sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive Lapum.
Nelly Rose.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Campbell and Dr. Hall, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness and attention during my recent stay in hospital, also to the nurses, nurses' aides and orderlies of the 3rd floor, Ward 3 for their kindness and attention to me. Also to Rev. Wayne Murdoch at Bethel Church, Rev. Cyril Betts at Shannonville United Church, Rev. Ken Ward at Bethel United Church, Trenton, Rev. Ken Tinker at Frankford United Church, Trenton, Rev. Ken Tinker at Frankford United Church, Trenton, Rev. Ken Tinker at Frankford



Familiar Site

Trenton's Man of the Year, Dr. W. A. L. McDonald and wife, Jean, examine an oil painting of their family retreat in Prince Edward County presented to the doctor last night at a Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner held in his honor.

Trenton Doctor Honored

TRENTON (Staff) — One of the region's leading surgeon's and one of Trenton's most active community workers, Dr. W. A. L. McDonald last night was selected the town's Man of the Year.

The recognition came at last night's chamber of commerce annual dinner held at Trenton Country Club.

A dozen testimonials and presentations were made to the doctor during the evening by representatives of various organizations which he has served since coming to Trenton 21 years ago.

In his two decades of service, Dr. McDonald has served, as chairman of Trenton and Suburban Planning Board of which he is still a member, president of the town's community concert series, a founding member of the St. John Ambulance chapter, and member of the Queen's University board of governors.

Additionally, he has been active in the Canadian Cancer Society, Kiwanis, hospital work, the work of Salvation Army, Victorian Order of Nurses and King St. United Church.

Presentations to the man of the year ranged from a special citation from St. John Ambulance to an oil painting of his Prince Edward County summer home, a log cabin brought piece by piece from Glengarry where the doctor grew up.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS Alma Wallis, nature photographer, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Non-Members $1. Tickets $1. CIS-tf-w-m-f-17

SHOOTING MATCHES STARTING Oct. 2, 1971 every Sunday at 2 p.m., Glen Turkey Hills, Brighton. 338-01-1-2-14-15-21-22-28-29

BOAST BEEF DINNER SERVED by the Men of College Hill United Church, Bancroft, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12 noon. Contact 968-6602 or 968-7151. CIS-2t

GRADUATION EXERCISES, QUINTE, ISAAC, Oct. 30, 7.30 p.m., Christ Church. Reverend A. M. Lowery, B.A., BD., DD. The Chaplain of Queen's University. CIS-2t

YOUTH AGES SIXTEEN TO TWENty hear Workshop Photography Films, Centennial Secondary, Palmer Road, Belleville, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Tea and Refreshments. Ontario Government spokesmen. CIS-2t

GRADUATION EXERCISES, MOIRA Secondary School, Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. CIS-2t

TRY EXERCISE IN ACTION! OPEN house, Oct. 31, 1971, 1 to 4 p.m., Quinte Tennis Equipment, R.R. 2, Corvin, Ontario 968-5348. With the Quinte Tennis Centre. Free admission. CIS-2t

TURKEY SUPPER IN AID OF OUR Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, Sunday, October 31, 4 - 7 p.m. Other attractions. Everyone welcome. CIS-2t

REMEMBER FALL BAZAAR IN St. George's Hall, Station St., Tuesday, Nov. 2, Home Baking, Sewing, Quilt and Goods from 2 p.m. CIS-2t

BRIGHT AND ROLLICKING MEPhisto Theatre comedy The Servant of Two Masters presented by Victoria Players, Belleville, Tuesday to Saturday Hall-Nov. November 2 and 3. Curtain 8.30 p.m. Tickets $2.50 p.m., reserved seats at Dorothy Clarke Bookstore. CIS-2t

GREEK LADIES AUXILIARY BAZaar and tea, St. Theodosia Greek Orthodox Hall, Wednesday, November 10, 2.30 - 5.30 p.m. CIS-2t

Teachers Go To Stratford

Seven teachers from North Hastings High School in Bancroft spent last weekend at an Ontario Business Education Association Workshop in Stratford.

The teachers made the 520 round - trip on their own time and at their own expense to discuss problems and exchange ideas with other business education teacher across Ontario.

Topics included group projects, motivation of students, individual student difficulties, course of study, methods of teaching and of updating material in accounting, data processing, marketing, business procedures and shorthand.

Goyer School Speaker

TRENTON (Staff) — Canada's Solicitor - General the Hon. Jean Pierre Goyer will be guest speaker at Saturday night's Trenton High School commencement exercises.

No announcement has been made on the topic of the cabinet minister's address.

The member of parliament for St. Dolard riding will arrive at CFB Trenton from Ottawa at 5.30 p.m., proceeding to a local hotel for a private reception sponsored by local John Howard Society officials.

Mr. Goyer will dine with members of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association before going to the high school for the annual convocation that begins at 8 p.m.

Safe Cracker Foiled

A safe cracker was at work overnight but his attempts were to no avail.

Police report thieves broke into EMCO Kawartha Ltd. on Moira St. West some time overnight and went to work on a safe with a saw.

However they were unable to gain entry to valuables inside although they cut through the hinges.

From there they went to the soft drink machine and obtained an undisclosed sum of money after forcing it open.

A second overnight theft occurred at College Hill United Church on North Park St.

A phonograph of undetermined value and two microphones were refused.

Evans Protests Vote Procedure

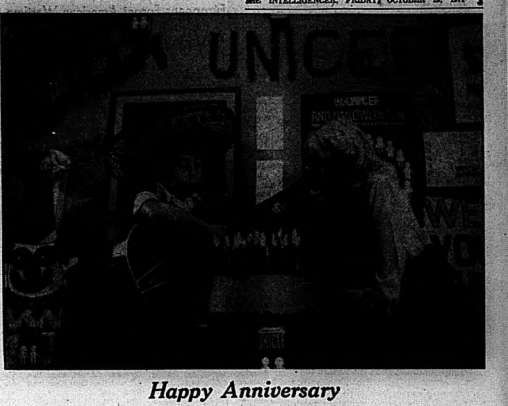
Harry Evans, the Cherry Valley farmer, defeated in his bid to win a seat on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board last Tuesday, now claims the election was "null and void" because of a 60-minute extension of its polling period.

In a letter to J. F. Jewson, secretary of the milk commission there was "a complete foul-up" in polling hours because of the difference between Eastern Standard time and daylight saving time.

He insisted polls closed either one hour late or opened one hour early at 9 a.m. during the election and added the official act, regulating the election, specifies 12 polling hours.

The irate farmer was beaten at the polls by incumbent board member for zone four Allan Ketchenon of Madoc.

Mr. Evans, in his letter to the milk commission secretary, said the error was the fault of the Department of Agriculture and Food and demanded another election. "Civil servants are fooling things up all the time," said Mr. Evans to the press.



Happy Anniversary

UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund, marks its 25th anniversary this year, an event celebrated with flair at Park Dale School this morning. Blowing out the birthday candles are Christopher Morton, representing Mexico and Lisa Chapman, representing Hawaii.

Provincial-Municipal Partnership Only Hollow Echo Says Hepburn

POINT EDWARD (Staff) — Bernard C. Hepburn, former reeve of Picton and president of ACRO (Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario) addressed the organization's 12th annual convention this week claiming a government promise of provincial - municipal partnership carries "a hollow echo" in current practices.

Mr. Hepburn told delegates to the four-day convention in Lambton County that he is unhappy with the "Great White Father" attitude he feels is evident at Queen's Park.

"If the provincial government means partnership, then where is it when new legislation is being introduced," demanded the speaker.

He added the theme of this year's convention, "Forward Thru Partnership" was jokingly dubbed at a recent board meeting as "Partnership. My Foot."

Mr. Hepburn said partnership was first promised between the province and its municipalities by ex - premier John Robarts in the spring of 1970.

"How can there be partnership without consultation? Why aren't we involved in the discussion and planning stage of programs concerning municipal responsibilities?" questioned ACRO's retiring president.

Mr. Hepburn observed, "We have been asked to name appointees to many ministerial committees. We welcome such opportunities to work together for the good of Ontario municipalities. But why were we not consulted regarding Bill 121?"

He said partnership faltered in still another direction when the municipal liaison committee, partially initiated by ACRO, this year ground to a halt.

The committee, in Mr. Hepburn's opinion, held great promise as a vehicle for cooperation and co-ordination for the four municipal associations.

Since Dec. 17, when the four organizations made their first joint presentation to the Ontario cabinet, the group has met only twice.

"This year's prolonged courtship has occupied the mayors and reeves and OMA, but with the marriage now slated for next spring or early summer there may be renewed interest in the liaison committee. I wish both organizations success in their proposed merger. I know ACRO will be willing to co-operate with the new association," declared Mr. Hepburn.

The ACRO president reviewed his term of office with reference to partnership in action.

"I feel that all of us connected with ACRO can share in some pride of accomplishment. It has meant a lot of work. It has involved many county and regional people, both elected and appointed. If, in my opinion, has been partnership at work," he said

Mr. Hepburn stated this year could have been a difficult one for him personally since he was not re-elected as reeve of Picton but added that excellent backing from Prince Edward County prevented problems.

This year's ACRO convention opened at the Village Inn, Point Edward, on Oct. 25 through Oct. 27.

HELP FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN

Are you on the verge of middle age or have you reached it? Do you find everything is an effort, that the old zest just isn't there anymore? You may be suffering from middle-age blues.

For women they usually arrive around the age of 35 to 40. They may not hit men until 45 or 50. But they come to all of us, and it helps to be aware of them so nobody escapes them.

Nobody.

A practicing psychoanalyst discusses this universal problem in the November issue of Reader's Digest. He tells how to recognize the symptoms and what you should do to begin to live and enjoy the rest of your life.

Get your November Reader's Digest today.

WANT TO BUY a '72 FORD or '72 MERCURY at THE RIGHT PRICE "NO GIMMICKS" Come to "THE GOOD GUYS" 41 Years One Location

WELLS FORD - MERCURY STIRLING

BARRY YOUNG

WISHES TO EXPRESS HIS SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR TIME, ENERGY, AND SUPPORT DURING THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN THE PRINCE EDWARD-LENNOX RIDING.



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Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 7-oz. M.S.L. 1.09 77c	Vicks FORMULA 44 5-oz. M.S.L. 1.89 1.58	Dimetapp EXTENTABS 12's, Relief of Colds, Sinus Congestion. M.S.L. 1.74 1.19

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HALLOWE'EN CANDY - TREATS - MASKS ETC.

Rexall All Day/All Night COUGH SYRUP 3-oz. M.S.L. 1.49 77c	Hankscraft - Deluxe VAPORIZER & HUMIDIFIER M.S.L. 9.95 6.99	Johnson's Absorbent SWABS 165's M.S.L. 99c 66c
Special For the Kiddies ASSORTED TOYS By Mattel 2 for 99c	Flintstone VITAMIN SPECIAL 100's, M.S.L. 4.49 2.99	Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE 6 rolls 99c

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BELLEVILLE ROTARY Presents THE JEST SOCIETY

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 8.30 P.M.

TICKETS $2.50 — STUDENTS $1.25

Available from members of Belleville Rotary Club and Ed. Thomas Cigar Store



Halloween SAFETY MESSAGE!

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Belleville Jaycees offer the following suggestions in the hope that in so doing, our children will have a safe and happy Hallowe'en.

—Accompany small children on their rounds.

—Dress them in brightly colored costumes. Remember that poorly fitting masks often obscure vision. If is often safer to simply use make-up. Dress your kids in costumes and footwear that fit snuggly to lessen the chance of tripping.

—Beware of wrapped candies and treats. Check apples, oranges, popcorn balls, homemade treats ,etc. for glass, pins, needles, razor blades, etc. before allowing a child to eat these.

—Check the taste and smell of homemade treats for substances added which would cause sickness, poisoning, etc.

—If you discover irregularities, attempt to remember where the treats were received and inform the police immediately.

—Keep children from committing vandalism. We sincerely hope that this advice will make the Hallowe'en a happy one for you and your children.

Provided by the Belleville Jaycees as a public safety message.

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A Strange Land

Perhaps the major irony of Red China's admission to the United Nations and Nationalist China's expulsion is that the U.N. resolution to bring about this development was proposed by Albania which has a population of little more than two million and is undoubtedly the most backward nation in Europe.

Only recently has Albania been opened up to a modest number of Western tourists and what they find is a nation no longer dependent, in its postwar form, on the Soviet Union but rather on Communist China. Paradoxically, busts of Stalin and Lenon adorn the capital city of Tirana's main, broad boulevard, and newly-minted stamps include portraits of Stalin. As one party official explained recently, "our quarrel is not with the Russian people but with their leadership."

These were some of the things gleaned by a U.S. newsman, Kenneth Ames, during a recent visit. Ten years after its break with the Soviets, Ames writes, Albania "remains the most starkly austere country in Europe, a nation of two million people curiously proud of their modest achievements. . . ."

Chinese assistance which now predominates (from the West there have been Swedish and Danish trade missions) is being given at present in some 33 industrialization projects under the current five-year plan. The Russians, complained one Albanian technician "seemed always to be drunk," but he had never seen a drunk Chinese.

Writer Ames adds this significant passage: "Other Albanians expressed admiration for Chinese disciplined precision and their devotion to work. "We have much to learn from them.'

"Certainly when it comes to devotion to work, the Albanians have much to learn from almost anybody. The overwhelming impression in any urban area at any time of the day is one of stupendous idleness.

"Cafes are crammed with men who can stretch a doll's cup of Turkish coffee throughout a whole steaming morning. They stand in their hundreds at street corners idly gossiping for hours on end, presumably waiting until their women get through doing the work."

The textile factories have almost 90 per cent female labor and in the fields there is a preponderance of women and old men. One attributes the profounder mysteries of this mysterious land, Ames concludes, is how it survives at all as an economic entity. Strange indeed.

Amchitka Bomb

The United States is planning to go ahead with its controversial nuclear blast at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

And this despite widespread opposition, including a newspaper advertisement appeal in The Washington Post by a "group of concerned Canadians" who describe themselves in part, as follows: "We are not radicals, 'eco-freaks' or do-gooders but (we hope) thoughtful citizens of many different religions and political persuasions. We act independently, have no formal committee, and raised the money for this advertisement by personal appeal."

The group expressed itself against any further nuclear testing, whether by the U.S., the Soviet Union, the French or the Chinese. They pointed out that after a similar blast at Amchitka in 1965 there was experimental evidence of strontium 90 radiation in milk.

There is of course concern also that the explosion could trigger earthquakes in a region of known geological weakness.

The United States could have won itself respect had it decided to call off the test. After all, testing over the years has been extensive — and surely, by now, productive of required scientific knowledge and nuclear expertise. As Walter Lippmann has pointed out: " - - - the capacity for over-kill around the world is an established fact- - -"

The U.S. says the experiment is in the interests of security. This is difficult to believe in the light of the "overkill" capability already possessed by the U.S. and the Soviets.

Deterrent?

Much is said today of the permissive society, and of increasing leniency in the courts which reflects that state of affairs. Now we have a further classic example: two young "Princess Edward Island" bank accountants who recently made off with more than $400,000 from a Summerside bank where they worked, have been sentenced — to a mere two years in jail.

This is not much of a price to pay for a betrayal of public trust, or a theft of funds of such magnitude. Nor is it a deterrent to others who might be so inclined and, moreover, not so to come within the law. Even the music which perhaps was the only redeeming feature of this whole affair. The pair had returned from the United States.

Europeans Forget American Wartime Generosity

Why Canada Also Cannot Get Along Without U.S.

From an address in The Senate by Senator Gratien O'Leary

The story of our generosity, and of our friends and allies, over the public room of the United States is appalling. I have read again and again cartoonings in Canada and in foreign countries, President of the United States and calling him "Tricky Dick".

Hon. Mr. Martin: A sport with that.

Hon. Mr. O'Leary: You agree with that. Well, that is not all. Do you think the American people have not noticed that? Do you thing they are stupid?

But there is more than that. Do you know the sort of people in Canada who have been referring to the President of the United States as "Tricky Dick"? I will tell you who they are. They are the people who have never forgiven Mr. Nixon for exposing Alger Hiss.

We tell ourselves that the American people do not know us, but how well do we know the American people? Do you get to know the American people by going to play golf in Miami? Do you get to know the American people by taking a room at the Waldorf Astoria? No, but you do get to know the American people by reading American publications, which incidentally, are the best published in the English-speaking world.

• • •

Our young men in the Department of External Affairs think that the beginning and end of everything is the State Department. Honorable Senators, let me tell you that the State Department has political appointees over to do with this matter. They are ignored completely by the President. Mr. Connally is a politician, and we should talk to Mr. Connally.

We did not do anything to cause this crisis in the United States. We are right in doing what they are doing generally, but they are not living up to their remedies to us. They are not right in hurting us.

• • •

Mr. Nixon said that Japan is their best customer. Do you know, honorable senators, that last year, 1970, we bought one-fourth of all American exports?

I ask you to consider that one-fourth of all their exports. We bought more from the United States in 1970 than did Britain, France or West Germany, or all the Common Market countries combined. That is a fact not known to the American people, that we bought from them more than did all the Common Market countries combined. We bought more from them than England, France, Germany or Japan. I found that when very well-informed men in Congress did not know this. Are we telling them about these facts?

We hear talk about retaliation. Retaliation against the United States? You might as well talk about the Leader of the Opposition retaliating against Muhammed Ali. It is all nonsense. We hear people say, "Why don't we tell them that we won't give them wheat if they don't buy from us, and we won't give them oil?" Let me remind people we can ask themselves where we would sell these resources if they did not purchase from the United States?

We are the best customer of the United States but we must not forget that they are also our best customer. The United States is our market. We have no other markets. Look at the sales last year, and the year before, and the year before that again, of our manufactured goods. These are the goods that produce jobs. Where did we sell them? Did we sell them to the Common Market countries? Did we sell them to England, France, West Germany, or Japan? We did not. Our products manufactured goods, our refined goods, were bought by the Americans. They bought more from us than all other countries put together.

Let us be honest about this: that is the only place we can sell them, let us not become complacent and arrogant and think that the world must beat a path to our doorstep. The world does not have to do so, and the world will not do so. The world can get along quite well without us, but we cannot get along without the United States.

• • •

Honorable senators, let us keep in mind that we are North Americans. Geography dictates our future, and there is no arrow against it. What do other countries do? What is England doing at the present time? England is going into the European Common Market next year. Why? Because it's Europe, because it's necessary for survival. And she is right in doing so.

England has been telling that to farmers — looking after the interests of England. But here in Canada recently our leaders seem to think it is their job to look after the rest of the world. Oh, yes, we must look after Rhodesia, we must look after Cyprus, and so on and so forth. If Mr. Wilson tells us we have to have sanctions against Rhodesia, then we have sanctions against Rhodesia.

In recent years we have had these Europeans coming over here and telling us Canadians that we should do about the United States. There were some here three or four months ago, representatives of France, West Germany and so on, and I happened to see some of their working papers. In these working papers they told us, "You Canadians have much more in common with us than you have with the United States". This is the burden and the tenor of all their stuff—snide remarks and criticisms of the United States.

Well, honorable senators I want to that meeting. I knew this was coming up, so I put down my name and asked if I would be allowed to say something. The two chief speakers, of course — and this should never happen — were members of the one political party, namely the Liberal party. So I called out: No; I did not belong to the chosen people. So, I was ignored and I did not get back. But had I gone back, I would have said: Look, you people who are here from Ottawa, you have said about the United States, You don't seem to like the United States. Well, I think we ought to remind you that had it not been for the United States and what they did for you people after the last war, you might not be here at all.

• • •

This is what the world expects. The world forgets what Winston Churchill once said, that not in human history has there been a single case where any nation acted with such generosity as the United States has done with the Red States did with the Marshall Plan.

I remember once going to Rome, where I arrived at a magnificent station. I asked, in the name of Heaven, when did they build this station, who did build a station such as this? The bland reply was "Oh, Marshall Plan." Marshall Plan? Well, you, this money was coming from the American taxpayers. Now after all those years, they have all turned against the United States and want us to join them.

• • •

The Americans are our best customers. They are going to be our best customers. Our destiny is with them, and with this North American continent. For Heaven's sake, let us tell these Europeans where they get off when they come over here trying to drag us away.

What did they buy from us last year? Remember the figures I have of those purchases: 85 per cent of all our manufactured exports went to the United States. Actually, the latest complete report standing there ahead highly finished industrial products worth $5,600,000,000.

Of that total, 90.8 per cent went to the United States. The next largest buyer was the European Common Market which was 3.4 per cent. That was followed by U.K. with 1.6 per cent. Then came Japan, which bought 0.3 per cent.

Exclusive of the United States market, we have been selling to the rest of the world only 13 per cent of our products manufactured for export —products which we have to offer. The simple fact is it has been the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth, Europe and Japan which have been obtaining our materials for their industry without providing any outlet for our finished industrial goods. It is they, not the United States, which have been trying to make us hewers of wood and drawers of water.



Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1951

Thanks to the initiative and willingness to work on the part of over 200 volunteers in the Sheffield township district, the village of Tamworth, 30 miles north of Napanee, is to have a modern covered arena. This year, 900 volunteer labor added in, the cost of the new arena will be approximately $40,000, and already over $16,000 has been raised by contributions.

Victoria Ketcheson of this city, has been named the winner of the Agnes Strachan Froulfes award. It was learned, Miss Ketchison, a senior student at St. Hilda's College, Toronto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson, Dufferin Ave.

Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton was the unanimous choice of the Prince Edward Yacht Club as its commodore for the coming year at the annual meeting held recently.

30 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1941

Lowell Yerex, son of the late George M. Yerex of Belleville, and nephew of Mrs. R. W. Earle of Lewis St., is one of the men who have been in the news. About 10 years ago he was a young man in Mexico with just $25 to his name. Now he is the millionaire president of two air lines. Recently in Toronto he did not think this remarkable. He said "It is just taking advantage of opportunity and working hard." His link with Belleville goes back many years. His father, George M., was remembered by many here for he taught school at Plainfield about the same time as Gilbert Parker (who later became the novelist and member of the British Commons and was knighted for his services to the Empire) was teaching at Marsh Hill near Foxboro.

40 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1931

Constable Gow of the city police force has resumed his duties after vacation.

Laura Churchill of Toronto spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGie.

William Van Tassel and Bert Salisbury visited friends in Brockville.

Ward Cutler of Toronto, who at one time was a popular employee of the staff of the Bank of Montreal here, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of John St.

50 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1921

In a football match played at the grounds the Trenton Tube Ore Co. team defeated the Tapiin-Bakker team by a score of 1 to 0.

E. D. Finkle of this city has been awarded the contract for the new store residence of the Misses Pearce in Marmora.

Belleville Branch of the GWVA will celebrate Armistice Day on November 11 by holding a banquet at Hotel Quinte. Prominent speakers will be present.

Reflections on Ontario Vote

Ottawa Journal

In the more leisurely reflection days of a weekend after the Ontario election emerged these thoughts:

The NDP put useful vim and bite into the campaign and should remain incendiary lest the Tories and the public dose.

But its brand of socialism has more thoroughly thrashed than it admits when it boasts of a gain of one per cent in popular vote.

A "swinging" party that couldn't gain more than that against the weak Liberals and what it asserted as a 30-year - old "ancient regime" swung only down.

The "youth" vote may be long on hair but it is also long on voting with caution, obviously it likes the fun of the NDP's irresponsibility but doesn't want irresponsible government.

Governments and preachers and editors and old fogies should remember this next time they judge youth by its hair.

A Legislature that loses such as Tim Reid (Liberal) and Walter Pitman (NDP) loses too much — a costly lesson to their parties and all of us that exaggeration in attack can defeat itself.

Four Eastern Ontario Tories with a sum of 30 years in the House take with them into retirement a lot of experience, but the six new faces in the area should bring welcome new ideas and energy.

That 71 per cent of eligible voters turned out is in some ways the most heartening thing of the election: apathy, indifference, cynicism and sheer bone laziness are not among characteristics of Canadians in this province, despite the Gloomy Guses.

Playgrounds...Flowers

Ulster Builds on Scarred Sites

Ulster Commentary

"Spend as much money as you can to brighten up Belfast" — that was the offer which the Government made to Belfast Corporation and a number of voluntary bodies at a June. One hundred per cent grants for approved projects started before 31 August.

The scheme — the first of its kind in the United Kingdom — produced remarkable results. Work commenced on a number of projects on the day on which the scheme was announced. And many "closed sites", resulting from the demolition of burned houses, have been transformed into mini - playgrounds, small soccer pitches, and "target" areas with seats and flower boxes. Twelve new playgrounds, throughout the city, were started and a street cleaning exercise was carried out. Extra workers were recruited for deprived areas.

"One of the aims of this project", said the Prime Minister (Mr. Brian Faulkner) when he announced the scheme, "is to restore normality to the social scene. The Government and Corporation are determined to eradicate the scars of strife from the city and to turn them to good account".

• • •

"Doomed to failure . . . Illtimed . . . It should be postponed . . . Nobody wants it . . . These were among the things said about Ulster 71 in the months before it opened in May last.

The attendance figures, however, reveal a considerable success story. Inside the first month, the 250,000th visitor had been recorded. At the half-way stage the figure was 400,000. Fifty places in the district had passed the half - million total before it registered. The Exhibition draws to a close, the attendance figure could well exceed 750,000.

Nor has it been only Ulster people who have flocked to the colorful 27-acre site in Botanic Gardens. Americans, Dutchmen, Germans, South Africans, Spanish and Russians were among the nationalities who passed through the entrance doors of an Exhibition that visitor after visitor described as a "real eyeopener".

The success of the Exhibition with children has been one of its outstanding features. Altogether more than 200 schools were represented in the parties which passed through the Exhibition Hall. In one day alone there were 30 school parties with their teachers. Schools in the Irish republic were also represented.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 29, 1971 . . .

Citizens of Budapest celebrated 15 years ago today — in 1956 — in the belief that Russian tanks had left their city for good. Rioting had grown a week before into full-scale revolt against the Russian occupying forces and Communist secret police, while nationalist Premier Imre Nagy announced his intention to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact and negotiate Russian withdrawal. A week later, eight Russian divisions, seven armored, entered Budapest and put Janos Kadar in power. About 150,000 Hungarians fled into exile and Imre Nagy and Pal Maleter, leaders of the rebels, were executed.

Opposition Leaders' Future at Stake

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

Perhaps few leaders ever really do quit politics and whole-hearted support from their party membership but there will be times when the division has been exceptional.

At the time of their conventions there were considerable segments of their parties which felt strongly that they were not the men to lead. And subsequently rather than dissipate, as had normally been expected, this feeling actually increased.

With the Liberals, at the start of the campaign you heard party people say they couldn't win with Nixon. And though the leader did put on a good performance, when it was over more than ever were they convinced that he just wasn't the man for them.

With the NDP a good many NDP'ers were blaming Lewis personally. They said that the public didn't trust him and just wouldn't vote for him and candidates he was selling.

Walter Pitman's people in Peterborough, however, refused to let defeat directly involve Lewis personally.

Will these feelings crystallise and grow? May they perhaps mellow as the party rank and file look back on the strong campaigns which each leader waged? Again, with any potentially bitter leaders come to the surface?

Time has to tell about these and various other questions. And with it the future of the two party leaderships and also, of course, to some degree the future of the parties themselves.

Smallwood Defeated By PCs

(Continued From Page 1)

sume chasing the uncounted polls today.

Mr. Moores welcomed the outcome but said it was "fluid-cross" that the Liberals could possibly continue in office with a smaller share of the popular vote than the Conservatives. He said he felt whichever party formed the next government should "go to the people for a vote of confidence," meaning another general election.

Some political observers predicted another vote before Christmas.

If the final standings turned out as projected Thursday night the results would be closer than the 1970 Nova Scotia outcome and almost as tight as the 1966 Prince Edward Island election. The latter ended in a 15-15 tie and was not settled for two months, when a deferred election in one two-member riding gave Liberals the win.

The 1970 Nova Scotia election ended with the Liberals winning 23 seats, the PCs 21 and the NDP two, creating a minority situation for Premier Gerald Regan.

Mr. Burgess, a former Liberal and one of several Newfoundland politicians to switch party colors in recent years, could hold the balance of power in the next legislature if the final outcome is 21-20-1.

"I'm the guy that's going to call the shots," Mr. Burgess said in an interview from his campaign headquarters at Labrador City.

The "shots," he said, included new highways and other facilities for Labrador. The party which offered the best concessions to Labrador would get his support.

Release Friday, Oct. 29, 1971

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Compact
4. West with in and out
11. Wear away
12. City in Utah
13. Like some glasses (2 wds.)
15. Book, as meat
16. Crony
17. Mad weapon
20. — grape
22. Forbidden
26. TV phenomenon (2 wds.)
28. Inclined
29. Goofer
30. Wast
31. — shirt
32. Prejudiced (3 wds.)
37. Naughty language (3 wds.)
41. A Ford
42. Roof part
43. Requirements
44. Old English coins

DOWN

1. Indian weight
2. Gold (Sp.)
3. Spanish article
4. The same (Lat.)
5. Two-sided figure
6. Cleave
7. Hand or horse
8. Dickens' villain
9. Spanlow bill
10. Small salamander
11. Took a cab
14. Scrounge
18. Public opinion survey
17. La Scala offering
18. Lash's son
21. Martini ingredient
22. Craggy hill
23. Dismounted
24. Carthage
25. Advise strongly
27. Virginia —
30. Wilbur of Washington
32. Accessible
33. All natural
34. Gaelic
35. Make haste
36. Get
38. Eggs (Lat.)
39. Salt (Fr.)
40. Cessation suffix



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D R E A M E R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three LN'S, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK DSJRSHDN MJS DSKHC AXER XLLYOXYDK MJS YN' DSJERS' MJS YLN, Y DLYHNFYLKND IYNK.— GNEEKLBEXHCC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE LEAPS LIKE A GEYSER. FOR THOSE WHO DRILL THROUGH THE ROCK OF INERTIA.—ALEXIS CARREL

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

UIC Employee Richer For Cost-saving Idea

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Governments are not popularly known for their generosity but Mrs. Biruta Landins will have nothing but kind words to say about the authorities in Ottawa from now on.

Earlier this week she was the recipient of a $500 cheque which she won for her suggestion of a method of saving the Unemployment Insurance Commission money and facilitating quicker payment of claimant's benefits.

The prize compl under the federal government's Suggestion Award Plan, a scheme conceived to encourage employees in all government capacities to offer ideas "which would reduce cost, increase efficiency, improve effectiveness or improve service to the public."

Mrs. Landins' proposal was.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — An 85th birthday party to honor Rev. A. Carson was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford in Smithville. Rev. Carson, accompanied by Mrs. Carson, was greeted with congratulations from his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Darla and Cheryl of Madoc, Mr. Carman Grass of Frankford and friends from Ballenia and vicinity.

she says, "a matter of common sense." It involved claimant's reporting forms which must be submitted every two weeks. The forms are actually computer cards and contain such information as periods of time worked, earnings, wage loss insurance, and activities during the period of unemployment.

Although a warning "Do not damage, mutilate or fold" is issued with the reporting form, the Belleville UIC office receives 2,000 cards each day which have been sufficiently damaged so as not to fit into the computer.

Part of Mrs. Landins job as supervisor of the key punch unit is to see that these cards are repunched. Her suggestion was to have the 24 girls avoid typing out the name of the claimant and thus save a few precious seconds. She estimates seven hours in punching time will be saved each day.

The name is required on the card for identification by the claimant. If he has previously filed a claim, however, his name will be recorded in the computer and therefore available for returning on the new card.

Now that Mrs. Landins' suggestion has been implemented, it is the computer that is doing the work and not the key punchers.

The estimated government saving is $4,100 but most of the benefits come from the expediting of payments which the time-saving device renders possible. The change has been implemented right across Canada.

The idea occurred to Mrs. Landins last February and was immediately put into practice at the UIC regional office in Belleville. She estimates seven hours in punching time will be saved each day.

Her first reaction upon hearing of the award was to "jump for joy. I was thrilled and so was my family". She was referring to her husband Vadins and son Edgar.

An immigrant to Canada in 1958 from her native home in Latvia, Mrs. Landins has been with UIC for seven years. She and her family came to Belleville when the head office moved here from Toronto two years ago.

She is undecided at the moment what to do with her but may put it toward a trip to Florida in February if her job permits. As supervisor, she is responsible for hiring and training key punch operators, maintaining control of the four payment systems used by UIC and keeping a lookout for errors.

The suggestion was the first ever submitted by Mrs. Landins but if her ideas could be assured of similar responses in the future, she might inspire a new generation of innovative government employees.



A Winner

Mrs. Biruta Landins displays one of the computer cards she revised which resulted in her winning a $500 jackpot under the federal government's Suggestion Award Plan.

NDP Planning Ahead

Many thinkers in political circles are claiming there will be a federal election by the spring and the New Democratic Party for Hastings has already started making its election plans.

The Hastings NDP Association is made up of several areas around the Bay of Quinte including Quinte, Hastings, Prince Edward-Lennox and Northumberland.

At a meeting members of the association set up their federal co-ordinating committee, and while no candidate has been made public, spokesman for the party claims "it is only a matter of a very short time."

This federal co-ordinating committee is responsible for the nominating of the official candidate and, on a provincial level is much the same as the nominating committee.

Eager to re-inforce the ground they covered in the past provincial election, the NDP spokesman claimed "we are getting stronger slowly and all must be done to ensure that this growth continues."

From the same committee setup, nominations will be heard for Prince Edward - Hastings riding.

Members of the NDP association claim for two reasons it will be the only wise move for the prime minister to make, to call an election before the winter following this one.

"With the unemployment situation critical, and the imposition of the U.S. surcharge on Canadian exports, it is probable that by that following winter (1972-73) the unemployment picture will get much worse," said Ian Reilly, spokesman for the party.

He could hold an election this spring, and while the memory of the winter works program is still fresh in the minds of the voters, he would have a stronger chance of winning," he said.

Experimentally tried last year, winter works programs are to be instituted by the federal government only on an expanded scale.

It is hoped through these programs that seasonal employment will relax the pressure on welfare and assistance funds.

Mr. Reilly and the NDP party do not say Trudeau's Liberals will win the election in the spring because of the winter works, but they do claim. "he won't stand a chance if he waits another year."

Forming the committee for NDP nomination is Ian Reilly as chairman, Hugh E. Jenny as treasurer, Lynne Gotfried as secretary.

A spokesman for the group claimed, "it will probably be sometime in the coming month that a candidate is announced for the two ridings.

Your'e leaning toward a compact this time but you need power for expressways...

Plymouth's got the answer.



VALIANT '72 DUSTER

Driving's not what it used to be...

Traffic is a lot heavier today, than a dozen years ago when the compact car was introduced. Merging with fast-moving expressway traffic takes power, not to mention nerve. But power was never really part of the compact idea. At least not until Plymouth came up with Valiant Duster—the compact that can pack plenty of punch.

198, 225, 318, 340 hp!

Duster is the one compact that lets you pick your power to match the kind of roads and traffic you have to face. The standard Six is the 198 CID. If you need a little more, but want to stick with a Six for economy, you can get the big 225 cubic inch CID Six.

Duster also gives you a choice of V8's. The standard one is the 318 CID. And the top choice is the 340 CID.*

Bucket's more than just an engine option. It's a special model all by itself called—appropriately enough—Duster 340, and it includes special trim, heavy-duty suspension and floor-mounted shift.

The concept works better than ever

The compact car idea is more important today than it ever was. Perhaps that's why Duster and its running mates—the Valiant 4-door sedan and Valiant Scamp, a 2-door hardtop, are the top-selling compacts in Canada.

They'll seat 5 adults, carry their luggage and do it all economically. And most important of all, they fit into today's crowded streets and parking spaces.

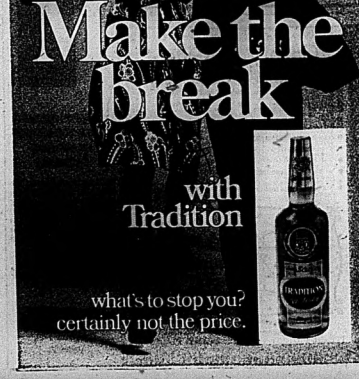
Compacts made to order—at the right place

Before you make any decisions about a compact car, head for your local Plymouth dealer and check out all the Plymouth compacts: Valiant, Scamp, Duster and the new lower-priced Scamp special. Then sit down with a sales representative and figure out exactly what you need on your car in the way of optional or special equipment. He can tailor the car to your exact requirements. It's like having a car customer-made.

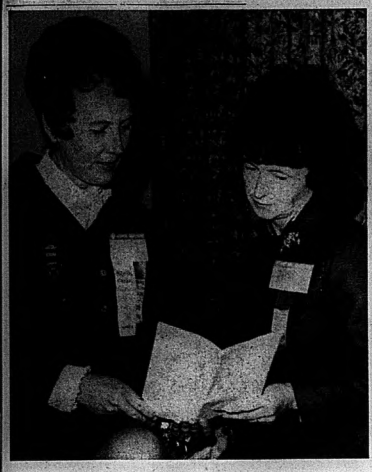
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Make the break with Tradition



what's to stop you? certainly not the price.



Medal of Merit Presented To Area Guide Commissioner

At a special after dinner program following the 14th annual dinner of the Quinte area Guiders (adult leaders of Girl Guides) Miss Eva M. Baker, area commissioner, was presented with a medal of merit awarded by the National Executive committee of the Girl Guides of Canada. The presentation, which was one of the highlights of the event which took place at Centennial Secondary School on Thursday night, was made by Mrs. D. E. Fox, commissioner for camping of the province of Ontario. Miss Baker is the second Guide leader in this area to be awarded this honor, the only other holder in Belleville is Mrs. Marion Heig.

The guest speaker at the dinner which was attended by over 230 Guiders from Napanee to Brighton and from Prince Edward to Peterborough was Mrs. D. E. Fox. The theme of her talk was based on changes in our society in general and how these changes have caught up with the Girl Guide movement.

She pointed out that the radical changes in present-day world were due to many causes, chief of which are, the concentration of people in large cities rather than in small communities, the tremendous strides made in technology during the last few decades, the increase of knowledge in every field, and the increased leisure time available to all.

She continued that these changes have permeated every aspect of our lives, including the Guide movement. Quoting some rules from the first handbook ever written for Guides, including the admonition to young ladies not to speak to strangers, Mrs. Fox asked her audience to imagine the reaction of the present-day Girl Guide to such an attitude.

Referring specifically to camping which is an integral part of every Guide's training, she advised Guiders to dispense with some of the outmoded camping programs, and above all to listen to the girls in their charge. She warned that this may not be easy since change is not people out of their comfortable ruts.

She stated that now a new set of camping badges have been instituted to replace the old ones and explained how these may be won. The first badge could be awarded to any girl after her first camp, provided she spends a minimum of six nights at the camp and the camp fulfills the requirements of the badge. The camp leader badge she said can be compared to the old camper badge but is not a duplicate of it. The wilderness camp badge is for the girl who can look after herself in the wilderness.

Touching on the new Ranger program for Rangers (girls between 14 and 18 years), Mrs. Fox said that there had been many protests because much of the red tape had been cut for Ranger camping. She said the program had been made more flexible, with much more left to the girls' own initiative, in the hope of making a more independent, responsible individual of the Ranger. She pointed out that the Ranger has to be a special type of girl and personally responsible, so it is not always necessary for them to be accompanied by a leader while in camp.

In conclusion Mrs. Fox referred to the writings of Mary Edgar, who at the age of 83 remains young in spirit. She challenged her audience to remain young like her, because Guiding is a youth movement and they are youth leaders, to retain their sense of humor, their desire to gain new knowledge, and to understand and communicate with young people.

Earlier, Miss Baker presented a long service award to Mrs. D. W. White, division commissioner, Peterborough. Mayor Russell Scott extended greetings to the guests on behalf of he City of Belleville and commended them for their work in moulding young people into good citizens. A message of greeting and appreciation were also given by Canon R. B. Wright on behalf of the clergy and by Arnold Welsh on behalf of the Scout movement.

At the end of the program, each of the four divisions presented a skit, pertaining to some aspect of Guiding. All four produced gales of laughter from the audience.



Surprise, Surprise!

Miss Eva Baker, area commissioner, exclaims in pleased surprise when she receives the medal of merit from Mrs. D. E. Fox, commissioner for camping of the province of Ontario. Awarded by the National Executive committee of the Girl Guides of Canada, the medal which recognizes exceptional service to the movement, was presented at the annual Quinte Guider's dinner at Centennial Secondary School on Thursday night.

Local WHA Represented

Representatives from 218 affiliated hospital auxiliaries across Ontario are meeting in Toronto this week. Topics for the workshops and panel discussions range from drugs to fund raising. More than 600 delegates are attending the three-day convention at the Royal York Hotel. In the picture Mrs. A. G. Edmunds of Palmerston, Ontario, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario, chats with Mrs. J. Nelles, right, of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary.

New Challenge for Volunteers

Extension of hospital services throughout the community will provide an exciting challenge to volunteer workers says Mrs. Charles K. Morningstar, new president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.

"Auxiliary members will have to adapt to new ideas and different methods as hospital services move outside the four walls into the community," she said.

Mrs. Morningstar told the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer in a special interview, involvement of hospitals in home care, meals on wheels, and social service programs will raise community standards.

She said the hospital services are needed in the community as patients are discharged earlier than in past years. People are sent home as soon as possible because the bed space is needed," she said.

"The program of hospital participation in the community is to prevent the discharged patient from having to adjust alone. Hospitals do not want to forget the patient," she continued.

The new president, who was elected Tuesday, said there are more than 62,000 members. Membership, particularly among the younger men and women of the community, is increasing rapidly, she said.

She said the auxiliary members, she calls them auxilians, provide transportation, entertainment such as concerts, games nights, and visits. Last year more than $2 million was raised by the volunteers to purchase additional hospital equipment not included in regular budgets.

Each of the 218 auxiliaries in Ontario follows programs established by professional people at the hospital.

Mrs. Morningstar and her husband, recently retired as general manager of the London, Ontario Transportation Commission, are active in community work. Mrs. Morningstar says her main lobby is transcribing Braille for secondary and university students in London. The couple have one son, Peter, a teacher.

Casual Elegance Is Note of Night and Day Fashion Show

In a tea room setting at the St. Joseph's Public School auditorium, McIntosh Brothers Store, Ltd. presented Night and Day Fashions which was sponsored by the St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League.

Not all the treats were on the tables, as the remarkable combination of elegance and a casual carefree lifestyle in the world of fashion was portrayed before a capacity audience.

Following a welcome by CWL president Mrs. Albert Eves, the buoyant mood of the show was established by Mrs. Peggy Loder who wheeled the child stars before the audience in the original pickle advertising display wagon.

The Douglas brothers, Greg, Bradley, Jeff and Larry, smartly attired in easy care wear for young men, were accompanied by young ladies, Sheila Morton in a gold hot pant skimmer; Mary Theresa Twiaish wearing knickers while Margo McNiosh chose a laced vest.

Modelling a full range of night and day wear Marie Bell, Arlene Granger, Elaine Douglas, Margaret Doyle, Joan Kruger, Nancy Soden, Denise Stansfield and Elaine Van de Water treated the fashion viewers to the mini, midi and maxi look.

Commentator Sheila Hush remarked that the bemline hassle has settled for at, or just below the knee for daytime wear and for the evening, ankle length. Background music was by the Doug Aselstine Trio.

At midpoint, aides showing lingerie and loungewear modelled by Peggy Loder, who also gave the commentary provided a break for the busy models.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James Stewart of Belleville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Mary to Richard Gary Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Burke of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, on Friday, November 19, at 8.30 p.m.

***

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Transportation Union, Edth Covell Lodge 649 returned to the city after attending the 34th Ontario Provincial Union meeting of the LA to the UTU in St. Thomas, Ont. tasty where they exemplified the short form of initiation.

Few in Liquor Stores

REGINA (CP) — Although Manitoba has just started hiring women to work as cashiers and clerks in liquor stores, Saskatchewan's liquor board appears a little more oriented to women's liberation.

Saskatchewan has employed women in liquor board stores for a number of years, said L. S. Moyer, board chairman. Four women are working in stores in Regina and Saskatoon and women are employed on a part-time basis in some country stores.

"The doors certainly aren't closed to women. It's just that we don't get many applications from women."

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Ann Landers

No Federal Law Broken in Guest Making Long Distance Calls

Dear Ann Landers: Give her advice or give us. I refer to your answer to the woman who lamented that her bill-saving guest used her phone to make 25 toll calls to relatives in Venezuela, Honolulu and Geneva, Switzerland.

It reaches phone companies very, but we have Southern Bell here in Dallas and it's a federal offence to "misuse" another person's phone. If the phone company can't collect from the person who received the call (they try), then the person who made the call is in big trouble. I don't think the federal government would have a law just for one state, so it must be nationwide.

When the drunk and cocktail party practical jokers (ha, ha, ha) find out that they are messing around with the Feds they quickly wait until they get home to make their long-distance calls.—Dial 9

Dear Dial: Sorry, Mr. Joe O'Brien of Illinois Bell in Chicago tells me that in this particular case, no federal law was broken. The person who made the call was an invited guest and there was no fraud involved. Ma Bell will not sue.

Ma Bell will do everything she can to help the host collect the cash, but they invest in time and documentation—pictures of the rude, discourteous wronged party written to testify legal proceedings. Ma Bell will not sue.

Dear Ann Landers: I have done quite a lot of babysitting and can't recall having invested as much time in any one person as I did in Mrs. Jones' two-year-old daughter. Of course, I'm glad I did it because she was the only one who fell into the habit of not paying me the night of the job because she never had anything smaller than a 20-dollar bill. Usually she paid me the next time, and although I didn't think it was fair I never said anything.

Three months ago I sat for this woman and she didn't pay me. My bill was $14.50. She said: "Next time." Well, the next time the bill was $4.00 and she didn't pay me then, either. I have not had a call from her since. I just found out that she is using another girl. I think this is unfair. How can a sitter protect herself against being taken advantage of in this way?—Beat Out By A Deadbeat

Dear Beat: Of course it's rotten. The way to protect yourself against such low-lifers is:

1. Make it clear when you accept a job that you would like to be paid that evening.

2. Bring along change for $10.

3. If you are not paid that night, tell her you will be back the next day—then go back the next day. If she doesn't pay you, open both the following day, and the day after, until you get paid. If you've been to make three trips to get your money, be busy the next time Mrs. Generosity asks you to sit.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 27 and about to marry a man who is 12 years my senior. The problem isn't his age, but his two daughters. They are 11 and 14. I know they hate me because they believe I broke up their mother's marriage. The marriage was dead when I came along. All I did was bury it.—

Harry is a wonderful person and I would go to the end of the earth for him. I am converting to his religion and I'm learning how to keep a Kosher kitchen so his mother can eat with us.

Please, April tell me how to win his daughters over?—Want It To Work

Dear Want To: Don't try too hard. Play it low-key, in time, if you give the girls a chance to get to know you—and if they see you are making their father happy, they may come around. It could take years, so be patient—and good luck.

Family Cooking

Colorful Gelatine Salad Geared to Seasonal Produce

By ALICE DENHOFF

It's always the right time for a festive, colorful gelatine salad geared to seasonal produce. As a highlight for a family meal or as a centerpiece for a party luncheon, a gelatine salad provides an easy-to-do menu addition. Right for now, is:

APPLENUTBERRY SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
2¼ cups cranberry juice cocktail, divided
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup chopped pecans
2 cups chopped peeled apples
1 cup thinly sliced celery

Sprinkle gelatine over water in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until gelatine dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Add next 2 ingredients. Chill until the mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Fold nuts, apple and celery into gelatine mixture. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold.

Garnish with salad greens. Serves 6 and is a beauty.

CRANBERRY BONANZA SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail, divided
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup chopped unpeeled apple
½ cup chopped celery
1 pkg. (3 ounces) cream cheese
Finely chopped pecans (about ¼ cup)

Apple Dressing

Mix gelatine and sugar in saucepan. Stir in ¾ cup of the cranberry juice cocktail. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in remaining cranberry juice cocktail and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white. Add chopped apple and celery. Cube cream cheese in ½-inch squares; roll into balls and then roll in finely chopped pecans. Fold gently into gelatine mixture. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish, if desired, with salad greens. Makes 6 servings, but recipe may be doubled and turned into a 6-cup mold or bowl. Salad is extra special with:

APPLE DRESSING

¼ cup applesauce
½ cup sour cream
½ cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon celery seed

Combine all ingredients; chill. Now, for something special for dieters:

DELICIOUS DIETERS' DESSERT

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail, divided
4 cups sliced tart apples
4 teaspoons non-nutritive sweetener
4 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
½ cup non-fat dry milk
½ cup ice water

Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup cranberry juice cocktail in a 2-cup blender container; allow to soften while assembling other ingredients.

Heat remaining 1½ cups cranberry juice to boiling and pour into blender. Cover, process at low speed until gelatin is dissolved. (If gelatine granules cling to container, use a spatula to push them into the mixture.) Turn to high speed and add apple slices, sweetener, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, food coloring and nutmeg. Process until apples are pureed. Turn into large bowl and chill until mixture is cool when dropped from spoon.

Beat non-fat dry milk solids with ice water and remaining 2 tablespoon lemon juice until soft peaks form. Fold into cranberry mixture. Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Recipe yields 8 servings.

Successful Living

'Age Is A Quality of Mind:' Unknown Author

By DORIS CLARK

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is lost;
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead —
Then you are old.
But if to life you give the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold,
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old! — Author Unknown

• • •

Dear Doris: Is there anything I can do about the way my feelings change toward things? For one or two months I will feel great with my children, loving them very much and meeting their needs happily. Then all of a sudden I get off the track and can't seem to do anything right, can't discipline them right, or love them even.

They want so much the very best for them, but it doesn't seem to work. I feel very mad at myself at this time, which lasts for two or three months.

My childhood was very bad; father was, and is, an alcoholic. I had frightening experiences. Could this be the cause of my disrupted feelings? — Up and Down

Dear Up and Down: Most of us have mood swings, to some degree. Most of us can think of times when we are sitting on top of the world; other times when we are down in the dumps. An upsetting childhood doesn't help.

Usually we can make some connection between our situation and the way things are going for us, but then there are times when there seems no rhyme or reason to the changes. Might be related to physical well-being or fatigue, at times.

When you are depressed, worrying about it makes you more so. Roll with the punches; pamper yourself a little; get frequent changes to relieve the boredom of homemaking. You'll find that you can, after all, take a hand in changing those down to ups.

• • •

Dear Doris: You wrote, "Don't get sick; get creative." That is so true!

It was not funny what came to my mind when I was mentally ill, but the only cure that really did work well for me

HAPPIER LYING DOWN

LONDON (AP) — Dentist David Simons says in The Probe, a dental magazine, that patients are happier and more relaxed lying on a couch during treatment than sitting in a dentists's chair.

wes to cry everything out, and when I was sure I would not do anything wrong. I would get up and take a pie or a cake. I would even be singing the blues away!

So, please, mentally ill patients, take your doctor's advice and do something creative to take your mind off yourself. — Mentally Well Balanced Now

Dear Well Balanced: Congratulations and thank you!

Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope.

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Government Will Allow Sale of Supertest Ltd.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government cleared the sale of Canadian-owned Supertest Petroleum Corp. Ltd. to British-owned Imperial Oil Ltd. "in terms of the national interest," then decided against intervening.

Allen Sulatycky, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister J. J. Greene, announced in the Commons late Thursday night the government's intention to stand aside.

The government told the companies earlier in the day that it did not intend to intervene in the planned merger.

The announcement came in the form of a reply to former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, who urged the government to retain under Canadian control part of the oil and gas distribution system in Canada before it was too late.

The British government has majority control of BP.

Mr. Douglas commended the government for stepping in last spring to prevent the sale of Home Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Canadian-owned producing oil company, to U.S. interests.

He gave Mr. Greene "full marks for the courage and vision" shown in blocking the Home Oil sale. The government at one point offered to buy control of Home Oil. It was purchased finally by Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto.

In the case of Supertest, however, shareholders will meet Tuesday to discuss the merger, Mr. Douglas said. "This is Canada's last chance to get a bit of the action."

Mr. Sulatycky said Mr. Greene wrote to the two companies after they announced plans July 29 to merge, advising them of the government's desire to review the transaction "in terms of the national interest."

Senior officials of both companies met with government officials and studied "relevant material on the proposed takeover merger" before making a final report to the government about Oct. 7.

Mr. Sulatycky said the government will not intervene in the companies' plans, adding that both "have been advised of the importance attached to maintaining a fully competitive market."

The government is relying on assurances by the two firms that the merger "is likely to enhance this fair competition in the interest of the consumer."

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

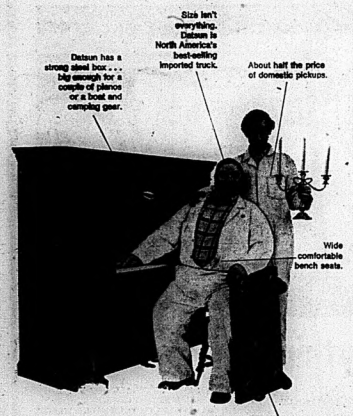
By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrear of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given, that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
August 7th, 1971.



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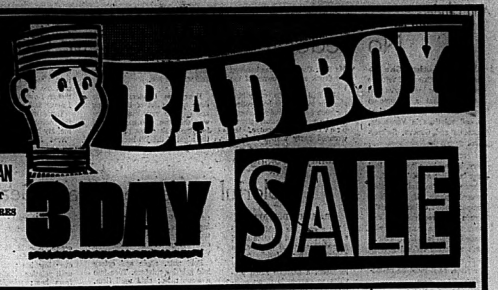
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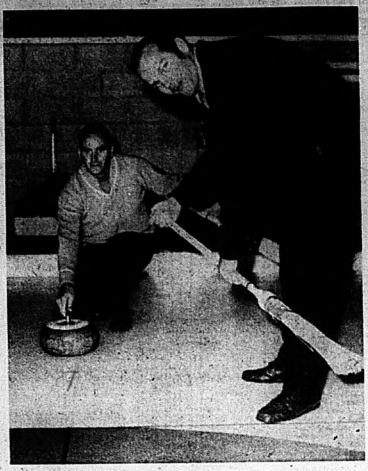
Bruins Blanked By Unknown Goalie
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1971

Als Still Look For Quarterback
Page 12

Sharing Stops Monday



Trenton High School and Bayside Secondary have managed to share a number of facilities this season, but one thing they don't plan on sharing is the Bay of Quinte Junior football championship.

Because construction on the new Bayside school has not been completed, their students have been forced to share classroom and athletic facilities at Trenton.

But the Trenton junior footballers are in no mood for sharing the Bay of Quinte COSSA junior championship. Thursday they came up with a 21-20 decision over Napanee for a berth in Monday's title bout against Bayside, who defeated the previously unbeaten Moira Trojans 7-1 in the other semi-final series.

In a regular season meeting between the two clubs, Trenton emerged with a 5-8 victory.

The junior Tigers took a 25-14 lead to the dressing room at half time in their semi-finals bout, only to see Napanee narrow the margin to 25-20 before Trenton could add an insurance marker.

Spread Sought

The Blake Kerr Imperials hope to lay a high price spread of goals on the opposition this weekend, but it won't be easy.

The Belleville midget all - stars, who have won two exhibition contests in as many outings this season will meet Peterborough in a regular schedule game at the Belleville Memorial Arena Sunday. Last year Peterborough captured two of three meetings between the two teams.

'Fire One'

Quinte Curling Club publicity chairman Nev Burroughs gives the firing [illegible] Dave Brown to get things under way for another season. Action will begin for real Saturday with the Golf and Curling Bonspiels, while the season will be officially opened Monday with the Opening Mixed event. The Belleville club, which has been operating since 1957, has a current membership of 400.

Surface Changes in Evidence At Opening Quinte Spiel

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

On the surface, things will be a bit different at the Quinte Curling Club this season, the ice surface, that is.

Because of a problem with frost upheaval and loss of brine in the cooling system, the Belleville club has added 2¼" of foam insulation and an entire new system of pipes.

"Those were our two major problems," said club president Dave Brown of the upheaval and faulty cooling system. "Late in the season the surface would heave as much as 1½". The insulation should keep the ground from freezing under it, and prevent this problem."

One result of the new $30,000 installation is that local curlers will lose the slight advantage they held in open bonspiels. "Because of the uneven surface, it took awhile for players from out of town to adjust to it," admits publicity chairman Nev Burroughs.

The bonspiel schedule will get under way this weekend with the Golf and Curling club event to be held Saturday. Monday will mark the first open spiel as the Opening Mixed event commences at 5.30 p.m., with the finals taking place Saturday afternoon.

A total of 28 bonspiels are slated for this season in addition to a two - day competition Nov. 20 - 21st when officials from the American Grand National curling association and the Ontario Curling Association will compete in Belleville. The local rink is expected to be entered in the event.

The Quinte club is operating at capacity, as far as member ice concerned with 400 current active participants. The number includes an increase of 30 members from last season in the club, which has an approximate turnover of 25 per cent each year, because of members moving out of the area and new ones taking their place.

The breakdown on membership is 185 in the men's section, 145 competing in women's events, and 75 juniors. The junior membership is made up of Belleville's secondary school students, students from OSD and members of Loyalist College. The complete three days a week from 4.15 - 6.15 p.m.

Among the major bonspiels to be held this season are the Ladies Pepsi Bonspiel (Nov. 18), Mixed Open (Nov. 27), Carlings Men's Open (Jan. 8), Molsons Ladies (Jan. 22), Ladies Intelligencer (Feb. 5) and Bay of Quinte Men's (Feb. 25).

Quintes Have Duel Tonight

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Whatever the score of tonight's 9 o'clock Memorial Arena senior A hockey game between Belleville Quintes and Galt Hornets, it's going to be a goaltender's duel.

Sonny Pennington, who has been in the Galt nets since veteran "Boat" Hurley broke his ankle opening night, leads goalkeepers in the eight-team OHA Senior A league with a 2.20 goals-against average as the defending Allan Cup champions have permitted only 22 goals in seven games.

But their hosts have been no slouches defensively, either. Steve Rexe sports a 2.33 goals-against average as the Quints have given up 20 goals, fewest in the league.

The reason Rexe is not the league's leading goalkeeper is that the Quintes have played only six games in compiling their 4-2 record, with a game in hand over the league-leading (5-2) Hornets.

That game could loom large tonight. A win would give the Quintes first place, a rarity at any stage of the season for a Belleville entry.

One factor that has helped put the Quintes in second place has been their homeice performance. Going into tonight's game, the Quintes have recorded three wins in as many Memorial Arena appearances. Saturday night, the teams return to Galt.

In addition to Rexe, the Quintes have been getting some good production from their lineup, George Godson, Al Ferguson, and defenceman Greg Marchen are all included in the league's top 13 point-getters.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mahoney, W	7	4	11	6
Dubeau, Bar	6	4	10	0
Kudoba, W.	5	5	10	9
Godson, Bel	4	6	10	0
Speyer, G	2	8	10	0
Adams, Bar	1	9	10	4
McMillan, Bar	1	9	10	11
Weller, W	1	9	10	0
Ferguson, Bel	7	2	9	2
Degraves, W	5	4	9	0
Acomb, Bar	4	5	9	4
Panagabko, Bar	3	6	9	5
Marchen, Bel	1	8	9	8

Queen Vic Kickers Number One

Queen Victoria's number one team was indeed, number one as the public school played host to the Junior Boys' Invitational Soccer Tournament yesterday.

The top Queen Vic's team went through four games undefeated to win the five-team tournament. Also competing in the event were teams from Stirling, Hillcrest, Queen Elizabeth and a second entry from Queen Victoria.

The champions set the tone for the tournament in the opening game as they blanked Hillcrest 5-0, getting a superb netminding effort from Ken Bonisteel and key goals by Bruce Bateman and Doug Campbell.

They scored their toughest win in the tourney's sixth game, when they managed to blank Stirling 3-0. It was the only loss for the tournament runners - up. Peter Hall counted two goals for Queen Victoria in that contest.

* * *

JUNIOR BOYS' INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Queen Victoria No. 1 5, Hillcrest 0
Queen Elizabeth 4, Queen Victoria No. 2 1
Stirling 3, Queen Elizabeth 0
Queen Victoria No. 1 5, Hillcrest 0
Queen Elizabeth 3, Hillcrest 0
Queen Victoria No. 1 5, Stirling 0
Stirling 3, Queen Victoria No. 2 1
Queen Victoria No. 1 1, Queen Victoria No. 2 0
Queen Victoria No. 1 3, Queen Victoria No. 2 1
Stirling 3, Hillcrest 0

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Ladies' High Triple: S. Green 577.

Men's High Single: E. Cook 325.

Ladies' High Single: M. Shaw 309.

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Seals' Goalie Comes Off Bench to Frustrate Bruins 2-0

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's possibly a little early to speculate, but if California Seals continue showing their amateur finds at National Hockey League opponents, they could find themselves suddenly in playoff contention.

Gilles Meloche, an unknown 21-year-old from Montreal, came off the bench Thursday night to blank the high-powered Boston Bruins 2-0 to stretch the Seals' win string to an unheard of three straight.

They now find themselves in unfamiliar fourth place in the West Division, tied with Philadelphia Flyers, each with eight points. The Flyers tripped Vancouver Canucks 3-2 in another game, while Minnesota North Stars extended their win streak to six, trimming Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0.

Saturday Detroit Red Wings visit Montreal Canadiens, Minnesota is in Toronto against the Maple Leafs, Pittsburgh entertains New York Rangers, Vancouver is at home to Buffalo Sabres, Los Angeles Kings entertain Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia is at St. Louis against the Blues.

Meloche had two previous NHL starts—both victories—with Chicago last year when they called him up on an emergency basis from Flint of the amateur International league.

The two earlier games in California's absence were played by Lyle Carter, the International League's outstanding player last year.

"The kid looked like he's been in the league 10 years," said Seals coach Vic Stasiuk. "He took the heart out of Boston."

"We had our scoring chances, ample chances," said Boston coach Tom Johnson of the slumping upset. "It's the first time I've seen the kid, but he looked for real."

The Bruins, who rattled in 399 goals during the 1970-71 campaign, continued to be dogged by rookie goaltenders. They ran up against a hot Ken Dryden in losing to Montreal in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. Dryden, still a legitimate rookie, stopped them again early this season.

Goals by Norm Ferguson and Dick Redmond supported Meloche's heroics for the Seals, who finished last in the expansion division two years running.

The former goaltender for Verdun Maple Leafs of the Quebec Junior League turned aside 34 Boston shots, so frustrating the Bruins that as the game ended Bruins' superstar defenceman, Bobby Orr, got into a fight and team-mate Wayne Cashman had to be restrained from going after "referee Wally Harris.

Although he has yet to lose in the big leagues, Meloche doesn't sport credentials that make him a world beater. He had a 4-10-1 won-loss-tie mark at Pilot last year with a 3.35 goals-against average.

He was still Black Hawk property until a week ago when they shipped him to California to clear up an earlier trade that was voided when the Black Hawk goalie, Gerry Desjardins, was ruled medically unfit to play hockey.

Meloche stopped 15 Boston shots in the first period and declared his first stop off Bruin centre Phil Esposito "made me feel real good."

"As long as I stop the first shot, it's all clear after that," he said in a dressing room interview. "But I just do my best.

"I get the call-up, then I'm ready. I also try to grab a bit of shots in my pads to prevent rebounds," added the 21-year-old Meloche as the Seals became the first team to blank Boston since last Nov. 5.

Simon Nolet's second goal of the game snapped a 2-2 tie midway through the third period, enabling the hometown Flyers to keep a share of fourth in the West while preventing Vancouver from grabbing sole possession of fourth in the East.

Veteran Cesare Maniago weathered 35 Pittsburgh shots, leading Minnesota to within one point of Chicago's West Division leaders. Fred Goldsworthy and J. P. Parise supported Maniago's shutout, his second of the season and 13th career whitewashing.

Reed Leery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm not discouraged yet," said Willis Reed. "But I sometimes get to the point where I wonder if it's worth it."

The New York Knicks' star centre appeared to be considering a premature retirement from basketball Thursday night.

Bothered by an increasingly painful knee, he said he contributed much less than 100 per cent this year to the Knicks' getaway in the National Basketball Association.

And Thursday night was no exception. Reed played 36 minutes but scored only three points and had six rebounds as New York defused Houston Rockets 113-94.

In the night's only other NBA game, Seattle SuperSonics whipped Buffalo Braves 106-96.



Junior Hockey Briefs

Ottawa Loses Shutout in Second

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Bryan McSheffrey scored four goals as Ottawa 67s defeated Peterborough Petes 7-1 Thursday night in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game.

Ottawa goaltender Bunny Larocque had his bid for a shutout when Petes Doug Gibson scored with one second to play. Larocque protested the goal saying the red light did not go on. He was assessed a 10-minute misconduct.

* * *

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes traded defenceman Tom Thomson Thursday to Kitchener Rangers for that team's second-round midget draft choice.

Thomson, in his final year of Ontario Hockey Association Junior A play, was tied with Doug Gibson as Petes' top scorer. Both have 15 points.

He came to Peterborough last November with forward Paul Raymer in a trade with Toronto Marlboroughs. He asked to be traded to Kitchener because he was not getting enough ice time.

* * *

CORNWALL (CP) — Two goals by Blair McDonald and Yvon Blais led Cornwall Royals to a 3-1 victory over Verdun Maple Leafs in Quebec Junior A Hockey League action here Thursday night.

The Royals came from behind a two-goal deficit to score nine goals in a row before Verdun scored their third.

Gary McGregor, Gary Runnings, Bob Murray, Ron Smith and Brian McCullough scored the other Royal goals while Richard Grenier scored two for Verdun and Jules Blivin added another.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia Bees built a 4-1 lead in the first two periods and then hung on to defeat Windsor Spitfires 4-3 in a Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game here Thursday night.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	8	1	2	27	11	18
Montreal	5	1	2	16	11	12
Boston	5	2	1	20	13	11
Toronto	3	3	1	20	17	7
Vancouver	3	7	1	25	37	7
Buffalo	2	7	0	25	40	6
Detroit	2	7	0	27	42	4
West Division						
Chicago	7	2	0	31	16	16
Minnesota	7	1	1	32	13	15
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	27	31	7
Philadelphia	4	4	0	18	25	8
California	3	5	2	30	41	8
St. Louis	3	6	0	24	34	6
Los Angeles	2	7	1	23	36	5

Results Thursday
California 2 Boston 0
Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 2
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 0
Games Saturday
Detroit at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
New York at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Vancouver
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	4	3	0	29	21	8
Ottawa	4	3	0	33	29	8
Hull	4	4	0	28	33	8
Pembroke	3	4	0	28	23	6
Brockville	1	4	0	26	30	6

Results Thursday
Ottawa 7 Brockville 4
Hull 3 Pembroke 2
Games Tonight
Pembroke at Smiths Falls
Ottawa at Brockville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	8	1		64	22	16
Sault Falls	6	3		46	34	12
Kitchener	5	1	3	50	38	13
Ottawa	6	4	0	50	37	12
Peterboro	5	5	1	47	48	11
Toronto	5	3	0	36	38	10
St. Cath	4	7	0	40	52	8
Montreal	1	5	1	24	35	3
Hamilton	1	7	1	33	60	3

Result Thursday
Ottawa 7 Peterborough 1

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'ville	9	1	1	86	34	19
Cornwall	7	1	2	67	43	15
Quebec	6	2	1	51	35	13
Sorel	6	4	0	43	34	12
Shawinigan	5	4	1	63	55	11
T.-Riv	5	6	0	36	39	10
Verdun	4	6	0	41	51	8
Sherbrooke	4	6	0	37	48	8
St. Jérome	2	6	0	33	78	4
Laval	2	8	0	36	64	2

Results Thursday
Cornwall 9 Verdun 1
Drummondville 5 Quebec 3

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	5	3	2	53	35	12
Chelmsford	4	4	0	44	46	8
North Bay	3	6	1	26	43	7
Sudbury	2	5	2	29	34	6

Result Thursday
Chelmsford 4 Sudbury 2
Game Tonight
Sault Ste. Marie at Chelmsford
Sudbury at Sarnia SOHA

Snow Bonus For Ski Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Nineteen members of the Canadian Alpine ski team vying for positions on Canada's 26-member team for the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, will get an early start on snow training at home this year.

In a statement released Thursday, a spokesman for the Canadian Alpine Ski team said the team is usually forced to begin early snow training in Europe or the United States but a \$10,000 donation this week dumped three feet of snow on British Columbia's Whistler Mountain. Training will start there this Saturday.

The team will also be training for their first race of the season, to be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, on Dec. 3.

The 11 men trying out are Mastersliers Allen Ballantyne, Mike Culver and Russel Goodmen, Paul Carson and Derek Robbins from Toronto, Dru Barrington and Jim Hunter from Calgary, Peter Bellows from Kamloops, B.C., Rick Hunter from Ottawa, Doug Pimple of Vancouver and Doug Woodcock of Oshawa.

The women are Ottawa's Betsy Clifford, Montrealers Diane Oulvey and Virginia Honeyman, Kathy Kreiner and Lorrie Kreiner from Timmins, Judy Crawford from Tavistock, Calgary's Carolyn Oughton and Diane Praite from Rossyn, Que.

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Newcombe Netted

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., powered his way into the men's semi-finals, and Yaveni John Newcombe fell before Elie Nastase of Romania Thursday in the \$50,000 Embassy Tennis Tournament.

Gorman, the tournament dark-horse and last American survivor, rallied for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Fred MacMillan of South Africa.

Newcombe, Australia's Wimbledon champion and No. 1 seed, went down before the long-haired Nastase 9-7, 6-3 in a turbulent match in which the Romanian constantly berated linesmen and spectators.

"I'm too good for these guys," the 24-year-old Nastase boasted after taking the final game without loss of a point.

Newcombe said he pulled a ligament in his right knee in the third game of the second set.

Gorman and Nastase were joined in the semi-finals by Bob Hewitt of South Africa, who scored over Ray Ruffels of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

The remaining quarter-final duel matched Rod Laver of Australia, the game's leading money winner, with Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

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Family Skating
Saturday Evening, October 30, 1971
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Secondary Students and Adults only
Sunday Afternoon, October 31, 1971
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Family Skating

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Riders Helped by Hamilton

By STUART LAKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa Rough Riders didn't know Gerry Organ existed until they opened in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' new stadium Saturday night.

The big game to cover, understandably, caught players, coaches and fans tickled pink. Even sportsfolk who see the show from the stands, all this—along with a late surge by play-by-play — says the Ottawa press today of the Georgia University graduate.

Organ won the Rider kicking job from Ivan Mackenzie, now a Toronto Argonaut, mostly on his ability as a wide receiver. MacMillan wanted the best when he is not trying for converts or field goals.

The Rideau will be looking for another big performance from Organ Saturday against Montreal Alouettes. They must beat Montreal to get into the Eastern Football Conference playoffs.

Organ also will be gunning for the individual scoring championship of the East. He now has 73 points, 12 more than Hamilton's Tommy-Joe Coffey and 13 more than Montreal's Justin Canale.

In the other weekend game that marks the end of the regular IFC schedule, Hamilton is at Toronto.

Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa are in contention for the last two playoff spots. Ottawa and Toronto wins would leave the Riders, the Alouettes and Tiger Cats tied behind the league champion Argos.

Gabler Leaves Alouette Camp

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes search for quarterback help for their all-important game against the Rough Riders in Ottawa Saturday received a blow.

Veteran Wally Gabler, dropped earlier this season by Eastern Football Conference Hamilton Tiger-Cats after previous seasons with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto Argonauts, left the Alouettes on Thursday in the midst of a five-day trial.

A club spokesman said Gabler had been ready—and the club was agreeable—to sign a contract. But Gabler asked that the option clause be deleted so he could become a free agent at the end of the season.

Did Mosca Forget Where He Was?

HAMILTON (CP) — Angelo Mosca, 34, all-star defensive lineman with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, was charged with assault Thursday after an incident on a downtown street the previous night.

George Rose, 25, of nearby Waterdown, filed the charge after he suffered a bump on the head, a torn shirt and jacket in a scuffle.

The club maintained this was contrary to Canadian Football League regulations.

As a result Jim Leclair was scheduled to return here. He had been here earlier on a five day trial but left one week ago.

The Als have designated Sonny Wade as their starter against the Riders Saturday, and Gabler, if he had stayed, would have been backup man. Leclair now will assume that role.

Wade suffered a shoulder separation almost three weeks ago and has had trouble throwing the ball since. Rookie Allan Chasey suffered a dislocation of his left elbow here last Sunday as the Als dropped 19-18 decision to the Western Conference Bombers.

If that happened, the tie would be broken by the number of points each had scored against and gave up to the other club.

The scramble for playoff positions could end abruptly Saturday with a Montreal win. The Riders would be out and the Als and Tigers in.

"That's all we want, a chance to do it ourselves," says Ottawa coach Jack Gotta. Those team are coached not early in the year.

But the addition of former Edmonton Eskimo fullback Bob Houmard and Rick Cassata becoming No. 1 quarterback brought the Ottawa offence to life with a bang.

The injury picture appears much darker in Montreal.

Quarterback Jim Chaney has an arm in a cast and is out for the season. Sonny Wade has a bad shoulder injury but is expected to start.

If he falters, the Als are expected to have Jim Leclair in the Wings. He once played for Montreal Beavers of the old Continental League after a brief fling with New York Giants of the U.S. National League.

Canada's best all-time placekicker, has a bad limp and centre Gene Ceppetelli is also on the limp.

But because of the importance of the game, all Montreal wounded, with the exception of Chasey, are expected to play.

Sport Briefs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp says he will "retire" from the New England Patriots' training camp this summer and did not walk out in a contract dispute.

"I'm not walking out," he said. "I walked out, but that's not true," Kapp said. "I was thrown out... I'm not walking out."

"The only reason I'm not playing football right now," the former National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle is not allowing me to." he told a news conference.

Kapp said he signed a three-year contract with the Patriots in 1970 and was anticipating a routine playing with them, but Rozelle had interfered in his negotiations with New England's management.

He declined to elaborate, saying the case is in his lawyer's hands.

The NFL had asked him to sign a player's contract which he refused to do.

* * *

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Dickson held the first-round lead Thursday as golf's touring pros battled through the most severe weather conditions this season in the first round of the $135,000 Sahara Invitational.

Dickson, a former American and Canadian golfer, who is seeking his first pro title since 1968, emerged the leader with a brilliant, four-under-par 68 on the 7,143-yard Parade Valley Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, emerging from a slump that has dropped him since his victory at the American Canadian and British Open titles, this month, was two shots alone in second with a 69.

* * *

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Shadow Star, two-year-old son of Hoagy Hanover, came charging to the wire and breezed to a length and three-quarter victory over Jerry Hanover in Thursday night's non-betting pacing feature at Yonkers Raceway.

Time for the mile was 2:02.

Owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., and driven by Jack Kopas, the sixth Canadian-bred pacer picked up his 10th triumph in 18 starts and raised his earnings to $56,957.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Le Bel, president of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League, handed out a total of $70 in fines Thursday to four players and ordered Laval National to post a $100 bond to keep the peace. Denis Gagnon of Sherbrooke Beavers received the largest fine, $25, for his conduct in the Laval-Sherbrooke game on Oct. 23 and also for having accumulated a total of four major penalties and two game misconducts since the beginning of the season. The Beavers have played 10 games.



Game Club Moves Meetings

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Tired of pillar - to - post activities to obtain a permanent locale for the regular club monthly meetings, directors of the Belleville District Fish and Game Club moved Tuesday night to hold future get-togethers in the spacious building of an east-end bayfront organization.

Previously meetings had been held in the building of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle Street.

Recently the club had been advised by the Legion management that future rentals would be high on an evening. This figure, president George Hammet told his directors, was beyond the financial limits of the club.

Director Ken Helm told the meeting he had been in touch with officials of Club HUNDOF 111 Bay Drive, and had reached an agreement which calls for a rental of $20 per month.

This figure, with other details, such as banquet night, etc., met with the approval of directors as a whole. Director Helm was given authority to enter into yearly contract negotiations with Club 21.

The first meeting there will be held on November 24. Plans call for meetings to be held on the second Tuesday of the month starting January, 1972.

The club will again, single-handed, operate hunting - dog pounds in the northern hunting areas of the district. Efforts to obtain financial assistance from the Eastern Central Ontario Sportsmen's Association's eight - club membership by mail, had elicited no response.

It was stated that pounds will be in operation at the home of Doug Donaldson, RR 1, Eldorado or Highway 13 at Hillsdale, phone 473-2741; Garry Twinde, Gunter, Ont., phone 474-3214 and John McLean, RR 1 Deloro, phone 332-3211. Where to establish another at Northbrook are under way.

"If we had the co-operation of the Lands and Forests Dept., and other clubs, we could operate twice as many pounds, "Director Helm told the meeting.

It was pointed out that the dog nuisance to the winter deer population is a serious one and a concerted effort by sportsmen's clubs with government aid, is necessary to reduce, if not entirely eliminate, the menace.

President Hammet said the club had purchased 1,000 canine identification neck-strips which will be given to hunters free of charge via sports shops and gun stores this week.

In appreciation, the directors honored Mr. Fred Hosking with a life membership for his co-operation in tiney shoots and a suitable gift and three club memberships to Glen Wardell for his club efforts.

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Parlons Francais

Pupils at Trafalgar School for Girls in Montreal learn to speak French by watching "Parlons Francais," a 15-minute televised French lesson. The program, aimed at eight-to-10-year-olds, covers three levels, grades 3 to 5 and the approach of the Parlons Francais method is mainly oral. Reading and writing is introduced towards the end of the Grade 5 level. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Soft Spot No Cause to Worry

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is 18½ months old and as yet his "soft spot" has not completely closed up.

When I asked our pediatrician about it, all he said was that we'll have to watch it. I couldn't get a direct answer from him and this alarms me. Should we be concerned?—Mrs. P. T.

At birth there are for fontanelles, or "soft spots," in a baby's skull. The skull, to begin with, is not a solid piece of bone, but forms in segments which later fuse together. The places where the bones will fuse are the "soft spots."

There is one on each side of the head, one in back and the largest one in front.

Those on the sides and back of the head close by about the second month, but the one in front, to which I am sure you refer, may not close until the 20th month.

So, no, I don't see any reason for you to be alarmed at this stage of the game.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person has leg cramps and has to get out of bed several times each night to walk them out, does it indicate faulty circulation? If so, can something be done to improve the circulation and should that provide at least some relief?—L. W. M.

It may indicate faulty circulation—and may not. Lack of calcium in the diet is another possibility. Faulty foot structure is another. Also excessive use of the muscles by exercise.

When poor circulation is the essential cause, medication often helps. So can exercises that stimulate circulation in the legs. In a few specialized cases, surgery sometimes is possible. Sometimes a combination of exercises and medication is the best answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over a year ago I had a ganglion removed from my wrist. The surgeon said there was probably a 50-per-cent chance of its coming back in a year or so. It did, and I've had it removed again by another surgeon who said there was a 75-per-cent chance of return, and I should not have the operation again unless it was very necessary.

I would very much like to play tennis for another 20 years, but it seems this ganglion bit will interfere. Is there anything that can be done to prevent continuing growth?—G. B., F.

They told you the truth: there's a strong chance of a ganglion's recurring. A ganglion is a cyst or herniation in a tendon sheath.

There is no way of preventing recurrence, but usually a ganglion is not large, and I'm not clear as to why you feel it would prevent tennis.

Dear Doctor: You mentioned that potassium can be replaced in the form of a pleasant-tasting drink, but you forgot to mention what the drink is or what it contains. Please elaborate.—B. J. B.

I didn't forget. I didn't mention the name on purpose. There's no point in taking extra potassium unless you need it—and if your doctor sees that you need it, he will tell you what you need and how much. There are different ways of giving potassium, but the simplest and most pleasant is a fairly new product which comes in wafers that dissolve in water and taste something like lime pop. By "fairly new," I mean it has been in use for three or four years now, and by now is familiar to your doctor and others.

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Paul Rose Trial Adjourned

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose's kidnapping trial was adjourned Thursday until Tuesday to allow him to complete testimony at the trial of Claude Morency, facing charges arising from a holdup in May, 1970.

Rose, 28-year-old former school teacher, made a brief appearance in Court of Queen's Bench at his own trial for kidnapping Pierre Laporte, late Quebec labor minister, last October.

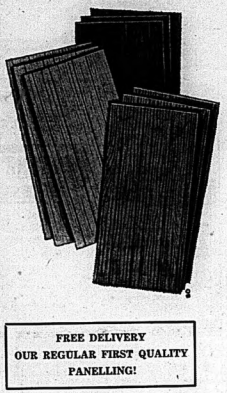
He is serving a life sentence for the murder of Mr. Laporte, whose strangled body was found Oct. 18, 1970, in the trunk of a car parked at the nearby St. Hubert air base.

Morency is standing trial on charges arising from a holdup, including armed robbery, conspiracy and wearing a disguise.

Rose said he plotted and carried out the robbery along with Marc Carbonneau and Jacques Lanctot, two of seven persons flown to Cuba last Dec. 4 in exchange for the life of British envoy James (Jasper) Cross who was abducted from his Montreal home five days before the kidnapping of Mr. Laporte. The FLQ claimed responsibility for both kidnappings.

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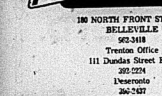
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WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS LIMITED
YARD CRANE OPERATOR

With certificate of qualification as a hoisting engineer from the Ontario Department of Labor. Apply in Person to
C. S. NEILL
Personnel Manager
038-31

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY!

If you are interested in working with high class clientele and you have a firm background in one of the following fields: Accounting, Secretarial, Electronic Data Processing, Business Courses that are offered by Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology under an ARDA Program, Marketing Program, Economic Courses that are offered by Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, then you should contact us at your earliest convenience.

Contact Department office of the Canada Department of Agriculture at Trent for full information.
014-tf

HAIRDRESSER
Must Be Experienced
Apply In Person Or
PHONE 968-3433
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
014-tf

Crew Managers
PART TIME WORK
CALL
962-5201
Between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
038-31

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Full Or Part-Time
A Good Opportunity For The Right Person
Excellent Commission
Call After 5 p.m.
962-1184
038-31

RELIABLE babysitter to babysit 1 year old boy, 5 days per week. Call Dr. near Village Wallbridge (Wallbridge-Loyalist Road), 962-5525.
038-31

HELP WANTED

COUPLE for superintendent in one of our apartments in Belleville. Apartment, salary and benefits. Apply 962-2811. No children under 11.
038-tf

WANTED — 2 sales persons interested in working full or part time. Apply in person weekday best times 9-10a.m. or 2-3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Ellis. Ellis Motors Ltd.
038-31

6 to 7 Weeks Employment For BOOKKEEPING AND SECRETARIAL DUTIES
Experience Necessary
Apply to K. EWING
STIRLING MOTORS (LTD.) STIRLING Ontario
962-8527 395-3333
038-31

CLASS A mechanic, apply in person, Duffy's Service, 2½ miles East of Belleville on Highway 2.
038-31

RELIABLE babysitter by Nov. 1 for 2 children, vicinity Park and Bell Blvd. 968-2838.
038-31

VERSATILE vocalist urgently required for Saturday night dancing at the Ambassador orchestra. Must play instrument. Phone after 4.
038-tf

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires a Senior Secretary for Picton District Collegiate Institute, Picton, Ont.

Qualifications and required duties: incon. necessary.

Candidates who answered previous job need not re-apply.

To apply in writing please call:
Principal MR. F. BURD,
Picton District C.I. 476-2181
And/or 968-6221 or 968-6222
PHONE 476-2186
up to and including October 31, 1971.
G. Fraser, J. Mellell,
Secretary-Treasurer
037-38

EXPERIENCED meat cutter wanted. Box A5 The Intelligencer.
037-38

BABYSITTING

RESPONSIBLE person will babysit my schooler in her own home Monday to Friday. Call 962-3135.
037-tf

RELIABLE girl will babysit schooler in her home Monday to Friday. Call 962-3135.
037-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MATURE lady desires clerical or bookkeeping position full time own transportation. Apply Box A-23 The Intelligencer.
037-31

GARDEN to plow. 962-6396.
038-31

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to babysit in her own home. Will consider evenings. Phone apply to Box A-40 The Intelligencer.
038-31

REPAIRS & RENOVATIONS
Will make your building easier to sell or add.
—For Low Low Prices and Free Estimates Call
962-4283

WANTED

WANTED — old violins, any condition, also violin bows. Please state price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.
037-31

—ALTERATIONS
—REPAIRS
—REMODELLING
For Ladies and Men.
By MR. ALI
THE TAILOR
Located At
BURKE'S
OF Belleville
962-6543
Belleville Plaza
037-tf-s-m-w-f-tf

WANTED second closing room for Belleville Telephone Directory. Phone 962-2241.
037-tf

EXPERIOR door, size 2' by 6' 8" to 7' feet. Phone 962-4676 after 6p.m.
037-31

PERSON to carry private mail-box route.
037-31

UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition. Apply Box A-36 The Intelligencer.
037-tf

ENROLLMENT FOR FINISHING CLASSES
STARTING NOVEMBER
Please Call For Interview
London Modelling
Academy
219 Church Street
Belleville
962-6128
037-tf

SENIOR citizens women wanted for occupational therapy. Free bedroom, board and laundry.
037-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED TO RENT, two bedroom house in Belleville, by mature couple with two boys, which can be redecorated, rent moderate. 962-9194 after 5p.m.
037-tf

URGENTLY required, Three or four bedroom house in Belleville area. Phone 962-3533.
037-tf

QUIET responsible couple require 4 bedroom house, unfurnished, in Frankford, several Reg. Hill by Nov. 1, 962-2193.
037-tf

LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom bungalow or split level home in Belleville or 15th vicinity TWCA. Federal Government employee. Call collect, Write Box A-42 The Intelligencer.
037-tf

WANTED — two or three bedroom house in Belleville, preferably between 1 to 2 miles from Belleville Public Library. Phone 962-2241 Mon. to Fri. Ext. 28 Leiterboro Road after Burlington.
038-31

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board, home privileges. Phone 968-3796.
038-31

WANTED — Room and board in truck driver. Telephone 962-3097.
038-31

FURNISHED bedroom seat hill view, suitable for business girl, 962-3473. No board.
038-31

BRIGHT clean furnished room, East Hill, share kitchen, suitable for business girl, 962-3473.
038-31

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Nov. 1st, 6th, month, bedroom, 3 extra large, bath, kitchen, living room, extra large kitchen, living room, extra large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 962-3533.
038-31

UNHEATED two bedroom cottage, stairs apartment with garage, convenient to Belleville, 962-3533.
038-31

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL SPACE
IN NEW MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY BUILDING
UNITS OF 2000 — 2800 — 4000 SQ. FT.
MANY FEATURES INCLUDING
* FINISHED OFFICE AREA
* 16 FOOT CLEAR SPAN
* TRUCK LEVEL REAR LOADING
* ALL SERVICES INCLUDING WATER, SEWER, ELECTRIC, GAS
* AMPLE PARKING AREA
* PRESTIGE 'INDUSTRIAL PARK' LOCATION
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — ACT NOW
Contact: PAN PROPERTIES — 968-3474
018-s-t-f-n-w-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom home, 1½ baths, full basement, $135.00 per month after 8.
037-tf

HALF house in Roslin. Modern conveniences, available Nov. 1st. Apply Gerald Bailey, 478-2286.
037-31

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $100. Available Nov. 1st. Hydro, H.W. heat, close to Belleville. Phone 476-2196.
037-31

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for Banquets, Meetings for Organizations and clubs. Phone 962-7412.
037-tf

FURNISHED room suitable for girl, all modern conveniences. Phone 962-2241 Ext. 28.
037-tf

SELF-CONTAINED 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, adults only, $100.00 per month.
037-31

FOUR bedroom house, centrally located, $150.00 per month.
037-31

SMALL store, Bakelite for office, 35 Bell Blvd., Belleville. Phone 962-2241 Ext. 7 Doris.
037-tf

MODERN apartment, Bayside area, suitable for working couple, two rooms, 1 bedroom and 3 bedrooms, 962-3446.
038-31

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment on Union Street, stove and fridge. Cable-vue, $165.00 p/month. Available November 1st.

75 Herchimer on the Bay, 3 bedroom, storey and half. $180.00. Immediate possession. Forced air oil heating.

JOYCE
962-5326
974 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.
037-31

TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, close to downtown, 968-3605.
038-tf

ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT

1400 sq. ft., master bedroom, has bathroom, walk in closet, ensuite washer, Air-conditioned throughout. Adults only.

$250.00 MONTHLY
APPLY BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
036-tf

SUPERVISED cottage for rent on Oak Hill Lake, suitable for children or elderly couple with 2 children. Available Nov. 1. Phone 962-4676.
037-tf

GARAGE for winter months. Mary Street, $15.00 monthly. 962-3031.
037-31

IN TRENTON
3 BEDROOM HOME
Living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Full size basement with finished recreation room and laundry. Attached insulated garage. Available Nov. 15th.

$185. MONTHLY
Phone 392-6633 Trenton
038-31

TWO bedroom upstairs apartment, stove, stove light, heat, water and cable tv. Parking at rear. Available Dec. 1, '71. Adults only, 962-3446. 968-3605.
038-tf

HAVE ELECTRICAL ENERGY WILL TRAVEL
ARE YOU?
KOOLSPACE PLANT
Gives you sufficient energy to use a Bench Jack Hammer.
Supplies Heat and Lights All At Same Time.
QUINTY TRAILERS
17 Pinnacle St.
962-8543
038-s-w-f-tu-tf

BRIGHT upper one bedroom apartment. Private entrance. No stove, refrigerator or electricity supplied. Adults. Absolutely only. Low rent. 962-3446.
038-tf

TWO bedroom apartment Canadian Forces Personnel only. Phone 962-2241 Ext. 28.
038-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM, kitchen privileges, all utilities supplied. 962-3446.
038-tf

AVAILABLE Nov. 30, 3 bedroom home at Shannonville, Lake Ontario Lease, Bedroom, Apply Lockwood Realty, Belleville, 968-3600.
038-tf

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, well decorated and well heated, large kitchen, good water supply. 968-6321 after 4.30.
038-31

FOR SALE

1971 HONDA 750 four, gold-colored. Call Tim for details, 968-3605.
038-tf

ANTIQUE stock, dove, counter, wardrobe one, two pair of matched commode tables, one pair of matched commode chests, one large, electric sewing machine, one treadle, one organ, new condition, 968-7441.
038-31

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
ALL STOCK NOW AT
½ PRICE!
Wood carvings, clothing, gift items, much more.
Butterfly Boutique
212½ Front Street
Belleville
038-31

Clearance Sale
120 Bushel Gravity Grain Boxes
1-Ton Heavy Duty Wagons
Phone 962-9204
038-31

FOR SALE

AFTERNOON
MAKE-UP CLASSES
BEGINNING NOVEMBER
Please Phone For Interview
London Modelling
Academy
210 CHURCH ST.
Belleville
962-6128
037-tf

—3 30-inch headboards; 1 Child's Desk; 1 Antique Dressing Table; 1 size 8-10; —Girl's white figure skates size 1; —Girl's white boots size 1; —Boys' hunting bag; —Kid jacket, size 4; —Boys' Jacket, size 12; —Girls' Jacket, size 12; —Assorted clothing new and used, various sizes; —Camping set, best offer.
968-6113
037-tf

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
9 p.m.
Gn Wallbridge Road
967-1932
033-tf

EATON'S
MAKE WINTER DRIVING SAFER WITH BULLDOG BLIZZARD SNOW TIRES
FEATURING:
—Full 4-ply DuPont nylon cords and deep-grip tread pattern for years of dependable service.
—Super low-profile design — to reduce sidewall flexing and heat build-up.
—They give 28% better traction on glare ice, 51% better traction in snow, and 13% better braking in snow than standard tires.
"INSTALL EARLY THIS WINTER"
Example:
Tubeless Blackwall, size F78-14. Also Fits 7.50-7.75 - 14's
ONLY $20.99 each
Tubeless Dual Whitewalls Size F78-14. Also fits 7.50-7.75 - 14's
ONLY $23.99 each
Tubeless Dual Whitewalls Also Fits 8.00-8.45 - 14's
ONLY $24.99 each
THESE TIRES ARE IN STOCK AND ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT
EATON'S
210 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ont.
Phone 968-4511
"Use Your Budget Charge Account"
"Buy now before October 30th, 1971, and receive an Eaton's $5.00 Gift Certificate with any single order from Eaton's Christmas Catalogues totalling $50. or more.
Before Cold Weather Comes — -
Replace Those BROKEN WINDOWS with PENNYERNON WINDOW GLASS
● Don't wait for zero weather to catch you unprepared! — Replace your broken window panes — now — with quality Pennyernon Window Glass. We can supply you promptly.
PAINT & GLASS CENTRE
329 CHURCH STREET
962-2584
037-tf

USED STEAM BOILER
1 Clesaver Brooks Low Pressure Steam Boiler, 15 H.P.
Complete with 1000 gal. oil tank, return pump, all automatic controls, 1 year old.
Call Days 962-3425
038-1n

DUCKS and geese, 968-4656.
038-31

GOOD Kenyon fan, hardly used, like new, cost $45. $25.00.
038-31

GIRL'S coat, hat, leggings, size 6, $15.00. Boy's coat, hat, leggings, size 4, $15.00. 962-3446.
038-tf

ANTIQUE chairs, lobster dish, one pair of matched commode tables, one gauge, apply 147 Bridge St. West.
038-31

We Specialize in Frosser Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ARATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Cut & Wrapped
Hanging & Quick Freeze
Sides & Hind — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 6 BELLEVILLE 968-3605
Glenn Dean 962-2523 Res.
038-s-m-w-f-tf

ALL
VINYL
WALLPAPERS
REDUCED
10%
—WALLPAPERS
From 99c a r.
—ARTIST MATERIALS
Reduced 20%
—KEM-GLO
Stay White Enamel
$11.50 Gal.
—ALL OTHER PAINTS
REDUCED 10%
SHERWIN
WILLIAMS CO.
PAINT AND WALLPAPER
CENTRE
303 Front St.
962-5424
037-31

YAMAHA ORGAN
Demonstrator — With Rhythm
44 Note Manuals
With Bench In Walnut
$795.00
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
033-31

Brand New British Made CLARINETS and TRUMPETS Complete In Hard Case $79.00
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL WARRANTY
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
038-31

—Dog house 3' 6" x 32", never used, $25.
—Aerial Skis, 7', excellent ..... $25.
—Snow Scraper, 36" and 14" ..... $5.
—Ski Poles ..... $5.
—Beauty 3-prong fork ..... $5.
—Axe ..... $6.
—Arbor, 6½ metre canvas ..... $10.
—Step ladder, 6 foot ..... $10.
—Single sheet bronze and iron ..... $10.
—Electric plunger and washbowl ..... $10.
—Pair old wrenches, and tools, ... $3.
—Sanders, dozen, quarts, pints and ..... $2.
—Wringer washer ..... $7.
967-1551
038-31

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools, Lee Loader, Lyman, Redding, Pacific, Ideal, Hornady, Pistol, Saxon, Speer 9-5, Monday to Saturday, 962-3031, 968-3605.
038-tf

WELL DRILLING, water witching. Domestic and Farm Supplies. Pumps, Gideon, Cleverdeal Dr., Belleville, 962-3030, 962-2241 Ext. 7.
M-f-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-8065
33-s-w-f-tf

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
GARY MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
37-tues-f-tf

GRIFFIN'S
GUNS and SPORTS
180 N. Front St., Belleville
(Park Plaza) 962-8888
Featuring The Largest Stock Of GUNS — AMMUNITION RELOADING EQUIPMENT and COMPONENTS in Eastern Ontario
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A-213-s-t-n-w-f-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Phone 962-8609
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
37-tf

NOW AVAILABLE at
CIRCLE N CENTRE
at
QUINTE MALL
A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP
OF SMALL AND LARGE APPLIANCES
TOASTMASTER SMALL APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC KETTLES
KNIVES — BLENDERS — IRONS
CAN OPENERS — COFFEE MAKERS
VACUUM CLEANERS — FRYPANS
COOKERS — ETC.
LAWAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
PHONE 962-3523
037-32

HOBBS mentors, all you can take for $1. 962-6026.
038-31

COMBINATION coat and wood stove for sale, excellent shape, can be seen at 55 Charlotte St., 962-6026.
038-31

NEW AND used furniture, appliances, antiques, sewing machines, guns, tools, etc. Belleville Furniture Barn, 240 Dundas East.
038-tf

FOR SALE

GOING TO A HALLOWEEN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By FOSTER'S
20 Emily St., Belleville
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY
038-10n

MAYTAG
Laundry Equipment
For Dependability
See The Full Line At
BOOTHS
On The Market Square
Buy With No Money Down
On Booth's Own Budget Plan
038-tf

WILL SELL AT SPECIAL PRICE
3 Channel Citizen Band Radio, base or mobile.
—2 snow tires 5.60 x 15, one winter old. (2 summer tires free), fit Volkswagen.
ANYTIME 967-1896
037-31

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sale of obsolete student desks to be held at the Board Office, 156 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, on the 3rd of Quinte Drive-in Saturday, October 30, 1971, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Cash and carry as is.
037-31

CIRCLE N CENTRE
AND APPLIANCES
at
QUINTE MALL
OPEN
THURS. and FRIDAY
TILL 9 P.M.
SAT., TILL 6 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Shop And Compare Quality and Price
30-Inch Electric RANGES — FROM $188.88
26-Inch Console — COLOR TV — FROM $599.95
Deluxe Console — STEREOS — FROM $199.95
Front Free — REFRIGERATORS — FROM $299.95
19-Inch Portable — COLOR TV — FROM $399.95
B/W TV — PORTABLES — FROM $99.95
Stereo Component — HEADPHONES — FROM $7.95
Pocket Size Transistor — RADIOS — FROM $7.95
Portable RECORD PLAYERS — FROM $27.95
Battery Operated — CASSETTE — PLAYERS FROM $19.95
Reel to Reel Stereo — TAPE RECORDERS — FROM $109.95
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
968-5525
038-31

SAND HILL crushed gravel and crushed stone. Phone 962-6026 or Phone 476-2196.
038-31

QUANTITY OF WINDOWS & DOORS
In Good Condition
Would Be Sufficient
To Build Tool House or Garage
MAKE US AN OFFER
962-4396
038-31

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Made Of
Crimplene Fabric
BUY OR ORDER NOW
16 SUNSET DR. — 962-0469
Eve. 962-2546
038-32-30-29

McINTOSH, DELICIOUS AND TALMAN SWEET APPLES
FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS
FRESH CIDER
GOOD QUALITY SPACE
FOR STORAGE
HAND PICKED SPIES
$2.00 per bushel
Brian Cousins
Gilead, R.R. 1, Bloomfield
2 Miles North Of Intersection On Market, Saturday.
038-31

LARGE round saturation table. Phone 962-2241 Ext. 28.
038-tf

BOLT action 22 calibre repeater rifle, scope and sling, $50.00 or best after 5.
038-31-2

ONE WINCHESTER, semi-automatic, 22 calibre, style 490, standard condition, $75.00. One Remington, 22 calibre, model 552, standard condition, $75.00.
038-tf

WATER WELL drilling for estimates and reasonable rates. Dial Direct Donaldson 968-3611 Frankford.
M-s-t-tf

TV SPALDING golf clubs $90. 962-2241 Ext. 28.
038-tf

WEDDING dress hand beaded, size 12, long sleeves, long train, hand beaded veil, worn once, cost $250. Sell for $150. Has to be seen to be appreciated, 968-3606.
038-31

MARY MAXIM sweater, blend, size 38, navy fisha design. Like new. Best offer. 962-6026.
038-31

GUNS, like new: Marlin 30-30, $100. Mossberg autoload 12 Slide, 965-2667 after 5.
037-31

19-INCH portable black and white G.E. television, 2 years old, excellent condition.
037-31

VIKING radio and record player in A-1 condition. Phone 962-6026.
038-31

HOT WATER tank, white enamel double cast iron, with copper coil tank, steel double bed and springs, 962-2387 after 5.
037-31

VACUUM cleaner $20. Double bed $10. Chesterfield $10. 962-2387 after 5.
037-31

3' MEAT COUNTER case, no reverse. Best offer, 962-6246.
037-31

SMALL wooden ramper trailer, will take 4 wheeler, 962-6246 after 5 p.m.
037-31

PHILCO 21" table model white and white television, console model, 9 yrs. old. Phone 962-3425.
037-31

BEATTY washer and spin dry, 1½ years old, excellent condition, $60.00. 962-6213.
037-31

CHESTERFIELD and chair, $40.00. Phone 962-6213.
037-31

YOUTH'S 5-length mink coat, size 34, excellent, $75.00. 962-6213.
037-31

ROUND dining table, chesterfield, 6'—rec., swinger washer, electric dryer, 962-6213.
037-31

ELECTRIC typewriter, 1 year old, perfect, roll-away bed, 962-6213.
037-31

MOVING, new Simplicity Speed-Twin sidewinder sewing machine, $90. to $130. Best offer, 962-6150.
037-31

*69 Ford tractor, 340h or best offer. Also Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, 473-3311 Marlbo.
037-31

GENT'S tuxedo suede coat, fur collar, good condition, 962-6014.
037-31

HOME Sewing Machine Outlet, seven years old or 57, excellent condition. Touch and Sew, electric coffee pot, G.E. floor polisher, 968-3861.
038-31

KENMORE wringer washer like new condition, $60.00. 962-6026.
038-31

ONE double bed mattress, two single mattresses, 962-6026.
038-31

DRAWER dresser, walnut veneer finish, plate glass mirror, $45. Phone 962-6026.
038-31

ONE GIRL'S grey winter coat, silver fox trimmed, size 13, like new, $50.00. 962-6026.
038-31

DUO-THERM oil burner and 250 floor polisher, 962-3273.
038-31

ONE Tower record player, 962-6026.
038-31

PAN guitar, 12-string electric, 30-watt Rivera amplifier, 962-6026.
038-31

PENDRY walnut steel gutter, like new condition, 962-6026. Phone after 5 p.m.
038-31

KITCHEN buffet, large chrome kitchen table, extending range all in good condition. Telephone 962-6026.
038-31

FERGUSON tractor, 3-point hitch, 6 ft. mower, 5 ft. rear blade, 1971 T35 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
038-31

HALF ton truck 350 Baby orth and mattress, like new. Also 4 wheel trailer pump 350. VeVerone other items 962-6026.
038-31

COLEMAN oil stove, heavy duty model, 4 burner, with oven, 962-6026.
038-31

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 968-6326.
038-31

AUTO

Move Up To The Best . . .
MAZDA
336 N. FRONT ST. — 968-3441
038-tf

1966 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Laurentian, all power, 58,000 miles, very good condition.
$1150.
968-7555
038-31

Have Something A Little Sportier Might Interest You!
Come In And Take A Look Around
1967 FIREBIRD Coupe,hard top Lic. K38777 finished in Tahoe Turquoise with matching vinyl interior, with light leather interior, wood grained dash, console and floor shift, tachometer; floor shift; Hi-way wide ovals, red line tires, side strip dual exhaust.
Priced To Sell Fast At $1375.
1967 MUSTANG hard top. Lic. 56494. Finished in Dark Moss Green metallic with matching interior, equipped with the very popular big 6 engine, power steering, automatic, radio. Truly sharp.
Full Price $1250.
1967 MUSTANG 2-door hard top. Lic. 270-619. Finished in Ivory with matching interior, bucket seats, V-8, 289 p.s., p.b., radio, excellent tires. Years and miles of happy trouble free driving.
Full Price Only $1390.
1966 DODGE Coronet 440, 2-door hard top, Lic. 223-905. Finished in Turquoise metallic V-8, automatic, twin white walled belted glass tires, radio, power.
Reduced To Sell At $999.00
THIS EXAMPLE OF A FINE LINE OF FRIENDLY FAMILY CAR.
1967 CHEVROLET Coach, Lic. 27438A. Finished in Deep Water Blue, equipped with the popular 283 engine, automatic, excellent tires, radio, power over all condition above average.
Full Price Only $950.
Terms Arranged with no $ $ $ down. No payments till Christmas
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8, 4-door hard top, power, big 383, wall tires, radio. Immaculate condition.
968-7446
038-tf

'64 G.M.C. half ton pick-up, good condition, 478, 962-7145.
038-31

AUTO

TOYOTA
IS
QUALITY
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 Moira St. W. - 968-6478

SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS
at
1969 FORD 4-door sedan. 6-cyl. Ident automatic.
Lic. 878343A ..... $1395.
1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs.
Lic. 911229A ..... $2495.
1968 PONTIAC Laurentian, 2-door coach. V-8, automatic, radio. Lic. 94108A ..... $1495.
1969 PLYMOUTH OPP car. V-8 stick.
Stock No. P-57 ..... $1395.
1970 PLYMOUTH OPP car. V-8, 3-speed, radio.
Stock No. P-56 ..... $1795.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 185363A ..... $1295.
1969 CHEV. Impala Custom, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, fender skirts, 1 owner 14,000 miles.
Lic. 45631A ..... $2995.
1963 CHEV. 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic. Lic. 166523K ..... $795.
1967 CHEV. Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof.
Lic. 96182A ..... $1795.
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, steering, radio.
Lic. 90859A ..... $1495.
"Every Day Is Low Price Day At"
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BELLEVILLE
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290 NORTH FRONT STREET
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JACK
PHILLIPS
MOTORS
'65 OLDS
88
Lic. 33053
Finished in Sea Frost. Green with matching vinyl interior. This one owner luxury car is equipped with power, air and extras. — Must be seen and driven to be appreciated.
Full Price Only $1197.
OVER 30 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING STARTLET, DATSUN, CHEVROLET AND MARCH MODELS
JACK PHILLIPS MOTORS
Terms With No Money Down And No Payments Till The New Year
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OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Car Centre
If It's Family Type Cars You Want, We Have Them.
Honesty — Something A Little Sportier Might Interest You!
Come In And Take A Look Around
1967 FIREBIRD Coupe,hard top Lic. K38777 finished in Tahoe Turquoise with matching vinyl light leather interior, wood grained dash, console and floor shift, tachometer; floor shift; Hi-way wide ovals, red line tires, side strip dual exhaust.
Priced To Sell Fast At $1375.
1967 MUSTANG hard top. Lic. 56494. Finished in Dark Moss Green metallic with matching interior, equipped with the very popular big 6 engine, power steering, automatic, radio. Truly sharp.
Full Price $1250.
1967 MUSTANG 2-door hard top. Lic. 270-619. Finished in Ivory with matching interior, bucket seats, V-8, 289 p.s., p.b., radio, excellent tires. Years and miles of happy trouble free driving.
Full Price Only $1390.
1966 DODGE Coronet 440, 2-door hard top, Lic. 223-905. Finished in Turquoise metallic V-8, automatic, twin white walled belted glass tires, radio, power.
Reduced To Sell At $999.00
THIS EXAMPLE OF A FINE LINE OF FRIENDLY FAMILY CAR.
1967 CHEVROLET Coach, Lic. 27438A. Finished in Deep Water Blue, equipped with the popular 283 engine, automatic, excellent tires, radio, power over all condition above average.
Full Price Only $950.
Terms Arranged with no $ $ $ down. No payments till Christmas
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8, 4-door hard top, power, big 383, wall tires, radio. Immaculate condition.
968-7446
038-tf

'64 G.M.C. half ton pick-up, good condition, 478, 962-7145.
038-31

AUTO

'63 G.M.C. 900 Series With 14 Ft. Aluminum Van Roll Up Back Door Now Tires 8.25 x 20 TWEED 478-0613 C08-31

1966 V-8' use heater, excellent interior, good tires, body needs work, $600.00 962-9502 after 5 except Saturday. C09-31

METALLIC green '67 Pontiac Firebird 400, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, bucket seats, console, radio, tinted glass, one owner, open to offers, 962-2339. C09-31

'66 VAUXHALL, low mileage, good condition, 675-3814. 9tfn

'64 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cylinder, good condition. Best offer. 962-2339. C09-31

'71 V-W Super beetle, automatic, owner having overseas transfer, 962-1925. C09-31

'68 S.S. Chevelle 396, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, new tires, air conditioner, 350 hp, other $ years. 962-2339. C09-31

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 Fastback — Gas- Owner. Lic. No. 88413A Like New Condition

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT BELLEVILLE 968-3441 C08-31

1965 STUDEBAKER, mechanically good. For further information telephone 968-3138. 9tfn

'68 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton truck, 6 cyl. trans. 45,000 miles, 8 ft. box, complete with covered racks, radio, new paint, excellent condition, must be all around, 399-3761. C08-31

'69 COUGAR convertible, excellent condition, 302 cubic inch, bucket seats $100. or best offer. Telephone 962-2339. C09-31

'64 FORD Galaxie XL 390 V-8, 3 door hard top. Body sound. C09-34

A-1 USED CARS HANK'S SUNOCO Bloomfield 393-3436 C07-tfn-d-h-e-m-tf

'68 FORD Custom 4-door, automatic trans. with power steering, good tires, certificate. Will take older model on trade. 968-3441 after 5. C09-31

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hard top, good condition, safety check, $1,195. 968-3441 after 5. C09-31

1968 CAMARO convertible. Certified. Best offer. 968-3441 after 5. C09-tf

1965 CHEV. 6, Sandy shape. No rust. New brakes, new exhaust system. Good rubber. $495. 968-3441 C09-31

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, Micro-bus, 7 passenger, good condition, $1,995. 962-2376. C09-31

1968 CHEV. Brookwood station wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, $1,695. 968-3441. C09-31

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, 390 engine, automatic, full power assistance, low mileage, excellent condition. 962-2339. C09-31

'67 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, very good condition, $1,095. 968-3441. Phone after 5. 962-2339. C07-tf

DELUXE wagon, 67 Dodge Coronet, excellent condition. Best offer. 962-6179 C09-31

'68 PONTIAC, excellent condition, best offer. Skilled 399-3631. C08-31

ROCK BOTTOM BARGAINS

'68 MERCURY 2-door hard top, power equipped. Lic. 6506BA. FULL PRICE ..... $444.

'67 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, Lic. 8925DA. FULL PRICE ..... $222.

'68 CORVAIR 2-door hard top, Lic. 5253AC FULL PRICE ..... $555.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, Lic. X4813. FULL PRICE ..... $333.

'64 RAMBLER 4-door, automatic. Lic. 8360J. FULL PRICE ..... $444.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Lic. 8270DA. FULL PRICE ..... $222.

'68 OLDS 2-door hard top. Lic. 9023DA. FULL PRICE ..... $111.

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31 STATION ST. 968-6767 9 — 9 DAILY 9 — 4 SATURDAY C07-39

'65 FLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 2-door hard top, power equipped, bucket seats. 962-1305. C09-31

'66 MERCURY ¾-ton. One owner, 968-6387. C09-31

'68 GRAND PARISIENNE 4-door hard top, vinyl roof, 327, V-8, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Telephone 962-2339 after 5 p.m. C09-31

'68 CORVETTE Stingray, convertible, 427 four speed 4-300, or best offer, may be seen on weekends, 1970 after 5 968-3441. C09-31

'67 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition. Phone 393-4039 after 5 p.m. C09-31

'69 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully powered, clean, good condition, 962-2339. Specials after accepted, 962-2339. C07-tf

'67 JAVELIN many extras, 399-4039. C07-31

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Business opportunity in the City of Belleville for an individual with some capital.

For Particulars Write P.O. Box 314 Belleville

C03-tfn

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1971 SKYLINE — 60 X 12 Mobile Home, excellent condition — as shown and priced to qualified buyer. Phone 962-2339. Apts-c

Reserved Paved Parking Mail Service Available 968-3873 — 962-1818 C02-tfn

ACCOUNTANTS

JOHN D. LEWARS Chartered Accountant 317 Pinnacle Street Belleville, Ontario Phone 962-6262 C01-tf

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY Chartered Accountants 278 Pinnacle Street — Belleville B. IRVINE, C.A. R. J. WELCH, C.A. J. E. HARDING, C.A. Cobourg, Ontario — Twin Pumpkin — Hall C01-tf

SOMER & CO. Registered Trustees 962-2483 Belleville LARRY SOMER, C.A. COM., C.A. Licensed Trustee, Bankruptcy KEN SOMER, B.A. Chartered Accountant HARRY SOMER, B.A. Chartered Accountant C01-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION Daily — Except Sundays and Holidays Daily 7.30 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. Friday only, Extra Bus 7.00 p.m. BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL at DUNDAS & CENTRE ST. Thomas Cook Agency CATHERINE BUS SERVICE LTD. Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-2241 C01-tf

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REC ROOMS, ROOFS, ALUMINUM SIDING GLASS OF ALL DESCRIPTION THERMO-PANE GLASS Factory Rate at Less Than ½ Price FIRM SEAL GLASS and ALUMINUM 96 Division Street TRENTON 392-6662 C01-3m

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USE OUR FREE SERVICE Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up FREE OF CHARGE B & D DEADSTOCK R.R. 2, Tweed Tweed 478-2713 or Belleville 968-2817 Collect C01-tf

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WORKING ON YOUR CAR? We HAVE ALL SIZES of Electric Drills — Sanders — Grinders — Buffers — Sand Pullers — Trailer Tow Bars — Winches, Etc. Now Rent Winches, Etc. WORKING AROUND THE HOUSE? NEED Cement Mixer — Post Hole Digger — Lawn Mower — Snow Blower — Power Saw and Tools — Sanders — Drills — Ladders — Pipe Wrenches and Cutters Jacks and Hammers — Toilet Augers — Paint Sprayer — Tents — Camping Equipment FOR THE SPORTSMAN: Double Bed Air Mattresses — Outboard Motors — Sleeping Bags — Camp Stoves — Lanterns — Tents — Boats Etc. COME AND SEE AT BAY BRIDGE ROAD SPORTS On Bay Bridge Road C01-1m

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE Fibre Finishing Specialist 968-8437 — 968-6387 Belleville Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rental of floor sanding machine. Carpet Cleaning Service. Repairing and Polishing Machines. Mopped Specialist & Vacuum C01-tf

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FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING G. H. TAMMEL 962-9040 C03-1m

PRESSURE SYSTEMS

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NEW AND REPAIRS TO Sails — Awnings — Covers Trampolines — Boat Covers Boat Seats — Cushions Special Industrial Items Plastic Windows — Curtains Fitted Reinforced Nylon Screens Made to Measure Salesmen Wanted — Experience 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario 968-6626-7373 C01-tf

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JIM TENSWORTH'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION 668 W. Dundas — 962-6140 Open Every Night and Every Sunday Lubrication, Oil Change, Tune Ups Mufflers and Tail Pipes Thrown Here Free 2 Class A Mechanics On Duty Dependable Service C01-tf

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MALCOLM BROS. LTD FLOOR AND WINDOW UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANING AND SEWING SERVICE COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING 968-4384 or 968-8274 C01-tf

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GORD'S SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Largest Company With The Newest Equipment In The Quinte Area Also Renting Toilets For Construction and Sporting Events 968-4454 C01-tf

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WATER SERVICES

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1,000 GALLONS CITY WATER Delivered to Sunday Creek Trailer Park Enid Trailer Call DAVE ROBLIN Anytime BELLEVILLE 962-2404 TRANSPORT LTD. 962-2404 C01-tf

TENDERS

QUOTATION FOR THE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF ELUTION TANKS BATAWA, BELLEVILLE, FRANKFORD AND TRENTON WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANTS Quotations sealed in the envelopes provided will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) on Tuesday, November 2, 1971 for the removal and disposal of elution tanks at the following locations: Belleville — St. Paul St. Frankford — Station St. N. Trenton — Bay St. Quotations must be submitted on forms supplied by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Clerk Ave. W., Toronto 195, or his representative, Mr. Ken Bowman, Belleville, W.P.C.P. and Mr. D. Horton, Trenton, W.P.C.P. The lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and to waive any informality in the quotations received. ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION D. S. Caverly, Director, Engineering Services R. W. MacDonald, Commissioner-Secretary.

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR COOLING TOWER RELOCATION & ELEVATORS INSTALLATION AT BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stipulated sum tenders are invited for the relocation of a cooling tower and for the relocation of 2 seven floor elevators, 1 hydraulic and 1 electric, in the Belleville General Hospital. HOSPITAL, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Plans and specifications are available only to contractors who have submitted a bona fide proposal or bidding in writing to the Administrator, Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ontario. Tenders will close at the BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, office of the Administrator, at 1300 hours, November 1st, 1971.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Architects: Robbins, Farmer, Fairfield, Architects, F.A.C.A., Kingston, Ontario.

Hospital Administrator, Belleville, Ontario. C03-tfn

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up to November 5th, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. for the supply of 1 Tent at Dufferin Street Public School, Belleville.

For specifications please contact Mr. Ken Bowman, Belleville, Telephone 966-4466.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Quotation No. 36-1.

(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P., Secretary-Treasurer, Belleville, Ontario. C03-tfn

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, the mould of which is no pick-up truck, until 12:00 noon

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

for the supply of one (1) new 1972 ½ ton pick-up truck, complete with specifications, are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Court House, Belleville, Ontario.

P. M. Anderson, P. Eng., County Engineer C03-tfn

TENDERS

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS are invited for CONSTRUCTION OF 20 SENIOR CITIZEN UNITS in the VILLAGE OF BRIGHTON ONTARIO

"ONTARIO HOUSING"

The units are to be sited on land owned by the Village of Brighton and provision.

Drawings, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Township offices of the Corporation. Proposals for this project will be received only received by the Municipal Clerk, Township of Brighton, Ontario, up to 2:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) on Tuesday, November 16th, not later than 2:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) on Tuesday, November 16th, 1971.

The lowest priced proposal or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. C07-3t

TENDERS

TENDER FOR TRUCK

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 1971 for a 5 ton truck, complete with dump box, snow plow and wing.

Tender forms available at the Municipal Office, Township of Farnday, Box 629, Bancroft, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mona Gunter, Clerk-Treas. Box 929, Bancroft, Ontario. C09-32-33-5-6

NOTICE

CONVENIENT FAST ECONOMICAL TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous and legal service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI

130 FRONT STREET 968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466 Belleville, Ontario

SNOW VEHICLES

1970 MOTO-SKI for sale, 38 h.p. Excellent condition, $600.00. Telephone 962-6262. C09-tf

'71 SNO FIRCE 300 XL, 35 H.P. Excellent condition, 966-8717. C09-32

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OPENING THIS WEEK

ROLLIE'S SPORTS

(9 Years Ski-doo Dealer)
At Junction of
1½ Mile West of Golf Course
Hwy. 2 West

C07-39

13 H.P. Ski-doo, excellent condition, 968-3938. C07-31

WORLD'S SMALLEST SNOWMOBILE

LITTLE SKIPPER

Weight 100 lbs., 5 h.p., Briggs and Stratton motor, 12 inch, 1-piece reinforced moulded track, width of 11" a bogie wheels, red or gold, metal flake, unique in design, a real racer maker.

Dealership Still Available

PHONE 688-4607

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VELVET LAWN EQUIPMENT

632 Welland Ave., St. Catharines, Ont. C08-31

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TRENT INVESTMENTS LTD.

1st and 2nd MORTGAGE FUNDS

180 N. Front Street

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The people at Niagara really know how to handle your money problems. Expert personal service ensures you'll receive maximum mortgage financing at a favorable rate. You may obtain a bill consolidation loan. Group life insurance available. No fuss, no delay. Call Niagara.

THE NIAGARA COMPANIES

189 Front St. S. Belleville — 962-4278

C03-tf-r-f-tf

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UNITED REALTY SERVICES LTD. 271 FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE C03-1tfn

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POODLE puppies, silver miniature, Private breeder, Reasonable. Phone 475-3139 after 5 p.m. C09-tf

ENGLISH setter pups, lovely blue blood, registered, 1 male, 1 female, ready pet show, dog or hunting trial material. Phone 962-6262 after 5 p.m. C09-tf

WALKER and blue tick hound, good deer dog, 962-3763. C07-tf

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Reliable breeder with excellent background and good temperament. Puppies and registered females. Ideal for protection and companionship. Phone 962-6262 after 5 p.m. C09-tf

Reserve Yours Now

NAPANEE 354-2939

C03-1t-28-25-22-20-20-17-tf

MINIATURE Poodles, 10 weeks old, housebroken, $75.00. Phone 962-2339 after 5 p.m. C09-tf

SIBERIAN husky puppies, 6 weeks old, Dial 392-5397. C09-34

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BAKER'S VALLEY

Land 'O Lakes Ski Lots

$1695. — $10. Down

$20. Monthly

ROSS BAKER R. R. 1, ARDEN C03-tfn

TENDERS

TENDER FOR TRUCK

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 1971 for a 5 ton truck, complete with dump box, snow plow and wing.

Tender forms available at the Municipal Office, Township of Farnday, Box 629, Bancroft, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mona Gunter, Clerk-Treas. Box 929, Bancroft, Ontario. C09-32-33-5-6

TENDERS

QUOTATION FOR THE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF ELUTION TANKS BATAWA, BELLEVILLE, FRANKFORD AND TRENTON WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANTS

Quotations sealed in the envelopes provided will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. (E.D.T.) on Tuesday, November 2, 1971 for the removal and disposal of elution tanks at the following locations:

Belleville — St. Paul St.
Frankford — Station St. N.
Trenton — Bay St.

Quotations must be submitted on forms supplied by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Clerk Ave. W., Toronto 195, or his representative, Mr. Ken Bowman, Belleville, W.P.C.P. and Mr. D. Horton, Trenton, W.P.C.P. The lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and to waive any informality in the quotations received.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION

D. S. Caverly, Director, Engineering Services

R. W. MacDonald, Commissioner-Secretary.

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR COOLING TOWER RELOCATION & ELEVATORS INSTALLATION AT BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Architects: Robbins, Farmer, Fairfield, Architects, F.A.C.A., Kingston, Ontario.

Hospital Administrator, Belleville, Ontario. C03-tfn

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

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For specifications please contact Mr. Ken Bowman, Belleville, Telephone 966-4466.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Quotation No. 36-1.

(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P., Secretary-Treasurer, Belleville, Ontario. C03-tfn

TRAILERS FOR SALE

GLENDETTE model, fifteen foot house trailer, awning included, space saver. 962-9513. C09-tf

'67 RAMBLER 13-foot propane housetrailer, sleeps 6, 2 doors, reasonable. 968-3800 after 5. C09-31

20 X 8 Nomad home, self-contained, air conditioned in excellent condition. Phone 962-2339 after 5 p.m. C09-31

Model, Belleville. C09-34

'69 — 18-FT. CORSAIR TRAVEL TRAILER

Sleeps six in excellent condition with many options, shower, wash basin, furnace, hot water tanks, gas or electric, 3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3 burner stove and oven, 6 jacks, two mirrors and hitch.

FULL PRICE $3,000.

Come To See It At RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.

R. R. 2, Trenton
Across From The Quinte Drive-In Theatre
392-6407 C07-tf

LOST AND FOUND

3 MONTH OLD tortoise shell female kitten, lost Saturday, Oct. 16, Phone 962-3265 after 4 p.m. Reward offered. C09-31

FEMALE pet, orange patches, strip of tail, left ear torn, Reward, 962-6262 after 5. C09-tf

LOST — reading glasses, dark frame, up the Street West, 962-9503. C07-31

GREY tabby cat, white paws, vicinity North Front Street, near College. Named Dixie. Reward, 962-1003. C09-31

MISSING 3 WEEKS, female, tortoise, white, tan marking, name Sam, Reward. Phone 962-2339 after 5 p.m. Ask for Queenie, children's pet. C09-31

MOTORCYCLES

'69 B.S.A. 650 in Laughing, 306-2901. C09-31

TAXI SERVICE 968-6464

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DIAL 968-6464

OR 968-6466

- 24-HOUR SERVICE FOR YOU AND YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS
- QUICK — PROMPT — COURTEOUS

DANCE

THE ROUND-UP CLUB

75 ST. PAUL ST.

FRI. OCTOBER 29th

ADMISSION $1.50

Music by the

"RUSTY THREE"

Door Prizes — Spot Prizes

Everyone Welcome

HOTEL QUINTE

SUNDAY FEATURE

FIESTA ROOM — HOTEL QUINTE

SMORGASBORD

"Choice Foods Fit For A King"

Price 2.95 — Children under 12 years — ½ Price

For your added enjoyment, The Fiesta Room will remain open until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FOR RESERVATIONS, Phone N. Hurt, Manager

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Hallowe'en COSTUME DANCE

SATURDAY 30 OCT.

ELKS LODGE

109 CEDAR STREET

MUSIC BY DOUG ASELSTINE QUARTET

PRIZES

DANCE FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

$2.50 per couple — $2.00 Single

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

The JEST Society

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE GROUP WHICH SET NEW RECORDS AT THE NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE IN OTTAWA.

TICKETS:

$2.50 — STUDENTS $1.50

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Disney World: Special — A celebrity-studded grand opening. Starring Julie Andrews, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett. Special guests Glen Campbell, Bob Hope — Channels 6, 8, 11

6.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Match for the Top (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Andy Griffith (12)
Dragnet (6)
Bewitched (8)
Detective (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Green Acres (8)
Partners (11)
Jeannie (12)
Jim Trees (12)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Here (12)
7.30—Truth Or Consequences (6)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (11)
All About Faith (12)
Dream of Jeannie (12)
Dragnet (6)
Partners (8)
Dream of Jeannie (11)
8.00—D.A. (6)
Disney World (8) (9) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (8)
Buddy Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Hawaiian" (6)
8.30—O'Hara U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (8)

9.00—Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
Bewitched (8)
Hollywood Palace "Reserved" (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
Disney Show (12)
MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn" (6) (7) (8)
10.00—Mod Squad (6) (8) (11)
Judd, For The Defense (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Movie (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (11)
Movie (12)

12.00—Movie (6) (8) (11)
Movie (12)
1.00—Movie (6) (8) (11)
Movie (12)
2.00—Movie (6) (8) (11)
Movie (12)

SATURDAY

8.00—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (8)
American Bandstand (9)
Luther Davis' (8)
MOVIE: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" (12)
9.00—World of Sports (6) (11)
Bowling (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (8)
Dagmar (11)
Yogi Bear (12)
9.30—Hanna-Barbera (6) (11)
Banana Splits (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (11)
Beetle Bailey (12)
10.00—Archie (6) (11)
Bowling (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (8)
Dagmar (11)
Sabrina (12)
10.30—Jetsons (6) (11)
Bowling (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (8)
Dagmar (11)
Beetle Bailey (12)
11.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Baseball (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (8)
Dagmar (11)
Sabrina (12)
11.30—Banana Splits (6) (11)
Baseball (8)
Dagmar (9)
Dagmar's Theatre (8)
Dagmar (11)
Beetle Bailey (12)
12.00—Sweet (12)
MOVIE: (6) (7) (8) (11)
Hunter (9)
Billy Graham (12)
1.00—It's Academic (6)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hollin' on the River (9)
Movie (11)
Saturday (12)
1.30—Mr. Wizard (6)
Secret In The House (8) (11)
Hollin' on the River (12)
On Location (8)
To Tell The Truth (7)
Hit in the Gread (12)
Perry Mason (9)
2.00—Movie (6)
Let's Go Fishin' (8) (12)
Getting Together (12)
Movie "Gunsmoke" (9)
Pro Hockey (11) (12)
2.30—Movie (6)
MOVIE: (8) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "A Little Game" (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "Cross" (6) (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11)
MOVIE: "Gunsmoke" (12)
3.30—MOVIE: Impossible (6) (7) (12)
Persuadert (11)
Movie (8)
4.00—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
Movie (8)
4.30—Movie (6) (8) (11)
Movie (12)
5.00—MOVIE: "Devil of Frankenstein" (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Xenos" (8)
MOVIE: "The Dam'n Story" (11)
5.30—MOVIES: "A Ravishin' Idiot" (6) (7)
"Wayside" (8)
MOVIE: "Life at the Top" (9)
MOVIE: "Hell" and "A Rage to Live" (11)
6.00—MOVIE: "The Silver Chalice" (12)
6.45—MOVIE: "Circus of Horrors" (11)
10.00—MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" (8)

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Stong.
1.00—Country and Country Show with Dick Levering.
3.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
5.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton.
6.30—Sing Along Show.
8.30—Harry Daniels Show.
9.30—Stardust, Vera and Five Nights a Week.
11.00—The Record Clever Show.
11.30—Senior "A" Hockey - Cobi at Stirling - Upland in progress.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Farm and Country Show with Phil Stong.
2.05—Matinee with Daryl Dunphy.
3.30—Sportsday.
7.15—Symphony Hall.
9.30—Dance Parade.
9.35—Senior "A" Hockey vs Cobi Hornets in Cobi (Joined in progress).

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Canada Today.
10.05—Luncheon and Music Broadcast.
2.05—Max Ferguson Show.
3.30—Ontario Today.
4.00—News World at Six.
5.00—As It Is With Joe Fit.

SATURDAY

10.05—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.00—Local Music.
1.00—Symphonies Canada.
1.30—Family Favourites.
2.05—Saturday Sounds North.
4.15—Pinpoint Part 1.
5.05—Pinpoint Part 2.
6.05—Let's Dance Saturday Night.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Red Sledge at Napoleon, Christophe Plummer, Josh Hawkins' Virginia McKenna, Dan O'Herlihy and Orson Welles in "Waterloo". Performances at 7 00 and 9.10 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color—Don't miss these two exciting and entertaining films at the Park Theatre starring Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. Also showing "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Now playing Saturday 2.30. Last complete show Saturday 9 p.m. Sunday 1.30 p.m. Adult entertainment.

MOVIE GUIDE

TONIGHT AND SAT. ONLY

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Labor Still Firmly Opposed To Price and Income Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Labor Congress wanted to get one thing straight: "There's not been a damn thing to show we're softening up on controls."

Contrary to press speculation, organized labor in Canada is not prepared to discuss creation of the sort of price- and income-control system being tried in the United States, he said in an interview.

The authors of such speculation are "hanging their hats on air."

That said, Donald MacDonald, official voice of some 1.7-million organized workers in Canada, bit down on his pipe and disappeared briefly behind a cloud of smoke.

Mr. MacDonald has no doubts his stand is correct, that controls are unworkable and inequitable, and that the rest of organized labor in Canada is in agreement.

His position, however, appears to be the hard, leading edge of labor's response to the threat to the Canadian economy posed by U.S. initiatives.

Other labor leaders opposed the idea of controls and they take comfort from the belief that the U.S. experiment is doomed to failure.

But they also agree Canada has to watch the U.S. developments and that it may be necessary eventually for labor, business and government to discuss survival measures.

This was suggested in a speech last week by the CLC executive secretary, William Dodge.

All elements of the economy may have to co-operate in a study of costs of production in Canada and agree on appropriate moves to keep down the prices of Canadian exports, he said.

Mike Rygus, the outspoken Canadian president of the International Association of Machinists, added in an interview that labor would not reject an invitation from the government to review national economic strategy.

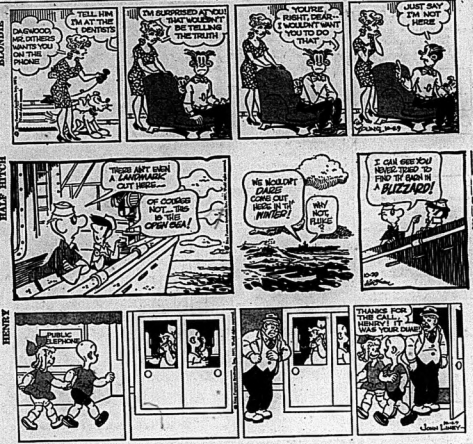
"There's no question that if the U.S. measures do work they will have an impact on Canadian labor settlements," he said.

"But it would be the height of folly to be trapped into something and then find their program doesn't work."

The pressure on labor in Canada to take part in some form of wage restraint program has subsided from a 1970 peak when inflation was the main government concern.

Now the leading issue is unemployment and the CLC has been left free to continue its running attack on federal economic policies.

Still, the question of whether Canada should have an incomes policy has been sharpened by the measures adopted by President Nixon.



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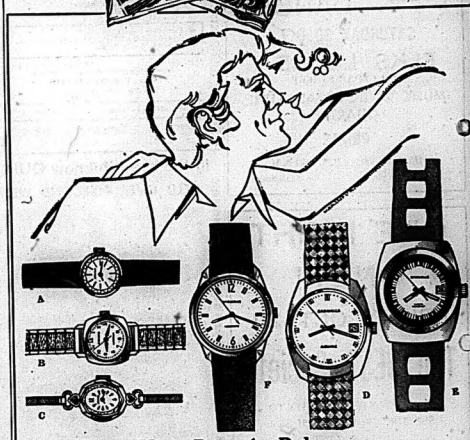
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U.S. Tax Shows Independence of Canadian Branches of Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian spokesmen of the North American union movement tend to skirt the subject when it is suggested that United States action in the interprovincial struggle ties between labor in the two countries.

At best, there is the reply that nothing has shown better the independence of international unions in Canada than their response to the 10-per-cent surcharge on imports into the U.S. announced Aug. 15 by President Richard Nixon.

The surcharge won at least tacit approval from a number of U.S. unions, and few unions, if any, have opposed it.

The Canadian Labor Congress —with a majority of the workers it represents being members of the International, U.S.-based unions—has meanwhile denounced the surcharge as short-sighted and reactionary.

"If the international unions were as monolithic as people say they are that stand shouldn't have been possible,"

CLC President Donald MacDonald argued in an interview this week.

But Mr. MacDonald couldn't say what might happen to the position of the international unions in Canada if U.S. labor supported protectionist policies through a second four-year term as president for Mr.

If there is to be a growing strain on across-the-border labor relationships, it comes at a critical time for international unions in Canada.

They long have been accustomed to the suspicions of middle-class Canadian nationalists. More recently, the challenge has come from members who feel the internationals are too big and only secondarily interested in Canadian needs.

Inroads have been made by converts to the nationalist Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party.

A demand that Canadian unions have greater independence from their U.S. parents won a favorable hearing at the 1970 convention of the CLC and it will be repeated next week in Toronto at the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Alberta Unhappy

Tax Reform Delay Is Asked

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta will ask for a one-year delay in the federal government's proposed tax reform bill, Premier Peter Lougheed said Thursday.

Mr. Lougheed told the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association the province will get less benefit from the tax reforms than any other province.

However, Mr. Lougheed said, Alberta may be forced to accept the income tax bill—with all its inequities—to avoid the expense of collecting its own income tax.

The premier said he will attend a meeting of finance ministers in Ottawa Nov. 1-2 and a meeting of the 10 premiers with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa Nov. 15-17.

Turkeys Bought for Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — Turkey breeders are the first to benefit from government plans to offset the adverse effects of United States trade restrictions on exports of some agricultural goods.

And, informants say, egg producers will be next.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson announced in the Commons Thursday that 3.6 million pounds of turkey will be bought by the government at prices between 33 and 40 cents a pound.

The freshly-killed, gutted birds will be purchased by his department's agricultural products board, canned and given to the world food program run by the United Nations.

Purchase details followed announcement by Mr. Olson Oct. 12 that turkey producers would be given "some form of aid because the 15-per-cent U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports made preceded Canadian turkeys harder to sell on the American market.

All Jurors Now Chosen

KINGSTON (CP) — The final three jurors of a 13-man Supreme Court of Ontario jury were selected Thursday in the trial of 13 Kingston Penitentiary prisoners charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of two fellow prisoners.

Brian Ensor, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 34, were killed during riots at the penitentiary last April.

Mr. Justice William Henderson told the jurors the trial will be one of the most complicated ever held in Canada and that their task "will be a long and tedious one."

What the Stars Say

General guide — Except for the wee small hours this a.m., the moon is void of course, making no major aspects for the day. Positioned in Pisces, this lunar influence adds an extra amount of confusion and deception in the interpretativity of this condition. Don't count on anything going out right.

Aries (March 21—April 19). It's a false sense of security that's allaying your immediate worries. Particularly if a family tie is promising to help, watch your step. Even kin can't be trusted.

Taurus (April 20—May 20). Be careful with a sweet-tempered, compliant buddy today. Under that soft exterior is a will of steel, so keep alert to any signs of disagreement.

Gemini (May 21 — June 21). Ambitions to play the angel of deliverance in a crisis, either public or personal, are foolhardy. Don't stick your neck out for anyone but yourself.

Cancer (June 22— July 22). Turning to spiritual sources may provide some mental comfort, but that's a bout all. Heaven always answers prayers — today the reply is "No."

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22). You can be cornered by mate or allies and forced to listen to a long tale of woe, mostly involving money. Don't be pressured into granting loans, especially to relatives.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22). Don't do anything out of the ordinary that could jeopardize the Folks are liable to react negatively to any change in your conservative image.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22). You won't be able to sharpen a pencil today without fouling up the job. Leave all but the most simple and routine tasks to more efficient co-workers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 —A Nov. 21). Youngsters, loved ones can provide a few emergencies and a whole set of new worries today. Upsetting influences are temporary, so keep a grip on your tongue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21). You could find your domestic peace invaded by a few unwelcome visitors. Get rid of troublemakers fast, or you could waste the entire evening in boring conversation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19). There could be considerable confusion over messages, calls, schedules. If action can be delayed until tomorrow, you'll save yourself a lot of backtracking.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18). Avoid all but the most necessary expenditures today. Cash and accounts are in a disorderly state and you could easily spend what you don't have.

Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20). Be very careful with your words now as you're apt to misrepresent the facts to partners and cause no end of trouble as a result. Be objective.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — Present expectations and plans for the coming year are due for drastic revision; in some cases projects could be likely abandoned. Romantic alliances are affected the most.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♠	Pass	7

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ Q863 ♥ AK864 ♦ KJ6 ♣ A9
2. ♠ J98 ♥ AJ72 ♦ KJ963 ♣ K8
3. ♠ 7 ♥ 98 ♦ AKQJ73 ♣ KJ9
4. ♠ KQ86 ♥ AJ963 ♦ Q4 ♣ 9
5. ♠ QJ2 ♥ Q97 ♦ KJ85 ♣ AQ5

1. Four spades. 2. North's spade bid is an overcall, not an opening bid, and more often than not he found that North has less than opening bid values. Generally speaking, an overcall rests more on playing tricks than high-card values.

But even though it is true that North may have as few as 8 high-card points (and as many as 14) for his spade bid, the fact remains that he is unlikely to lose four tricks and the jump-raise to game is therefore clearly indicated. There would not be much point to bidding hearts or engaging in any other form of gymnastics. Simplest is best.

3. Two spades. North can hardly be expected to make ten tricks; the raise is offered chiefly for preemptive purposes. It would be improper to bid two diamonds, for the introduction of a new suit in these circumstances tends to deny another trump and could easily lead to the wrong contract.

4. Three notrump. No guarantees go with this bid, for there is an obvious danger in hearts, but three notrump is nevertheless a huge favorite to come home safely. You don't need a 100 per cent shot for game to bid it.

4. Three spades. Whether you can make game depends on the size of partner's overcall, and since there is no way to judge this without consulting partner you should merely invite him to go on instead of bidding game all by yourself. The hearts should not be mentioned at all.

5. Two notrump. Here also you must rely on partner to judge the chance for game, since he is looking at his hand and knows whether his overcall was based on minimum, medium, or maximum values.

The jump to two notrump is generally based on 14 points, give or take a point, and merely invites game. It shows balanced distribution and all-around strength, with special emphasis on the opponent's suit. It is a picture bid that pinpoints both high-card values and balanced distribution, and thus places the decision on how far to go right where it belongs—in partner's lap.

(1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Card Reading.

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Young Healthy Budgies That Chatter, Chirp and Will Even Talk
As-Low-As 1.88
You and your youngsters will have a great time trying to train these birds to talk and listening to their cheerful chirping. Available in many shades of blue or green. This friendly pet brings pleasure to both ear and eye.
71—Pet and Garden Supplies
Shop Tonight 'Til 9 p.m.
Pagoda Roofed Bird Cage
Reg. $6.99 4.99
Complete with cups, perches, swing. Wire body.
Budgie starter food 1.89
Cresta Chrome Canary Cage
Reg. $9.99 8.88
High-style English chrome cage. Exceptional value.
Super Cedar Litter Shavings
Only 1.59
Recommended for rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters.
Rabbit Pellets 99c
Sanitary Cat Litter
Only 65c
Ten pound bag of top quality Hartz Mountain cat litter.
Clean, Playful Pet Gerbils
Only 1.44 ea.
Easiest to care for small pet.
Gerbil Cage 5.99
Kids Favorite Guinea Pigs
Only 1.44 ea.
Ever known a kid who doesn't love them.
Keep Wild Birds Coming To Your Yard All Winter
Wild Bird Seed
4-lb. bag Reg. 59c
44c
Sunflower Seeds
2½-lb. bag Reg. 79c
66c
A special treat for cardinals and blue jays.
Colorful Tropical Fish
SAVE 20%
Save 20% when you buy any of these colorful tropical fish. A great time to replenish your tank . . . or start a new and fascinating hobby! We bet that we've got just the variety of fish you've been looking for. Come and see for yourself . . . but hurry. This special sale lasts only 1 day.
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Youth Report Study Grows

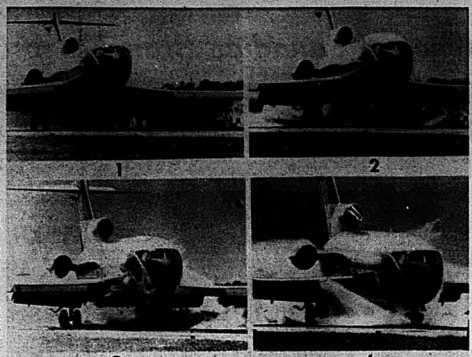
MONTREAL (CP) — The government's much-maligned youth report is coming into its own as an important focus for public discussion of the problems of youth, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said Thursday.

"I am encouraged to see signs that indicate the public has not been fooled by newspaper columns and the headlines," Mr. Pelletier told a service club audience.

"Indications are that people, especially those who have read the report, are beginning to see it as a most important vehicle to understanding the "youth phenomenon in Canadian society."

The signs include a recent petition from 12,000 Quebec students asking the government to establish a social agency similar to one recommended by the three-man youth committee which made the report.

Another indication, the minister said, is the active interest shown in the report by churches, youth organizations and social agencies.



Landing Sequence

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Force have begun a joint research program on Wallops Island, Va., to evaluate methods for measuring runway slipperiness at military and civilian airports. They hope to improve techniques for estimating aircraft performance on runways that become slippery when wet. Sequence shows a Boeing 727 landing on a test section of the runway. (CP Photo)

Credit Unions, Co-ops Get Better Tax Break

OTTAWA (CP) — The government bent, further Thursday under heavy criticism of its treatment of co-operatives and credit unions in its tax-change bill.

For the second time since the Commons began committee scrutiny of the bill Oct. 13 Finance Minister E. J. Benson presented a large set of proposed government amendments.

Most of the amendments consisted of technical repairs—as they did the first time around—with the exception both times of concessions to credit unions and co-operatives.

Since debate began on the 707-page bill, government backbenchers have joined spokesmen from the other three parties in maintaining that the bill would cause credit unions, co-operatives and their eight million members undue hardship.

In his proposed amendments, Mr. Benson has responded both by backing off to a degree on the original proposed changes and by giving the credit unions and co-operatives more time to adjust to the changes that remain.

This time, Mr. Benson rejected to the criticism that the self-help institutions could not take advantage of the reduced rate of tax proposed for the first $50,000 of a small, private corporation's earnings.

That reduced rate—25 per cent instead of the general corporation rate that would gradually be lowered to 46 per cent under the bill —would be allowed on the first $50,000 of taxable income annually until a private Canadian company had accumulated $400,000 of taxable income.

But ordinary corporations would be able to extend their use of the low rate by paying regular dividends to shareholders each year. For every $1 in dividends they paid out, their accumulated taxable income at the low rate would be reduced by $4.

Co-operatives and credit unions have complained that they would have trouble extending the low rate because they are limited in the amount of dividends they can pay out by provincial cash-reserve regulations.

One of Mr. Benson's amendments would ease this problem by counting only half the taxable earnings up to $50,000 of a co-operative or credit union towards the $400,000 limit.

For example, a credit union with steady taxable income of $50,000 would get the reduced rate for 15 years—accumulating towards the $400,000 at $25,000 a year—whereas a private corporation would reach its limit in eight years.

The second concession to co-operatives and credit unions tabled Thursday involves a formula whereby they would be given a 10-year period to adjust to the increase in their level of taxes.

Under the formula, one-tenth of the tax-rate increases they face would be introduced over each of the next 10 years.

Amendments introduced Oct. 13 by Mr. Benson were designed to allow co-operatives to pay out more patronage dividends to members than would be allowed under the original bill without the dividends and rebates losing their tax-deductible status.

Stanfield Believes PCs Can Win Vote

FREDERICTON (CP) — National Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday he is convinced his party can defeat the Trudeau government in a federal election.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference the latest Gallup Poll, released earlier this month, showed a "strong downward trend" in the government's popularity and he feels it has since dropped further because of the economy and unemployment.

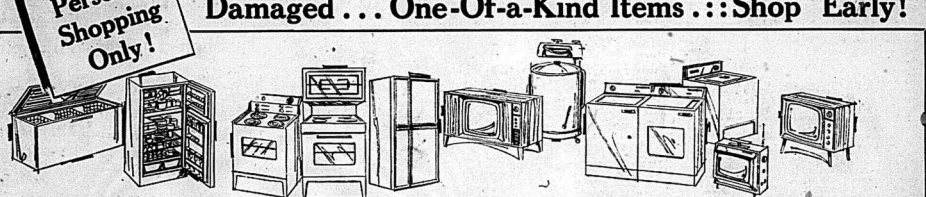
"I'm now convinced that not only can the Trudeau government be beaten but our party can do it . . . it's there for us to take."

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Features suds-saver, self cleaning filter.
Demonstrator. Reg. $250.98 ..... $188

Kenmore 2-Speed Washer
Has water level control, suds-saver. Scratches touched up. ONLY $239

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Features Fabric Master and Soft Heat. Reg. $179 .. $159

Kenmore High Speed Dryer
Diamond hard acrylic exterior. ONLY $159

Compact Spin Washer
2 way impeller action, 5-lb. capacity. ONLY $99

Kenmore Spin Washer
Family size 12 lb. capacity, 2 way impeller action. Reg. $235. ..... $159

Kenmore Automatic Washer
2-speed model with lint filter. 1 Only. Reg. $214.98 .. $188

Kenmore Dishwasher
4 cycle model, Harvest Gold color. With slight dent. ONLY $289

Kenmore 4-Cycle Dishwasher
Features hardwood chopping block top. Demonstrator model. ONLY $279

Kenmore Top Loading Dishwasher
1-cycle model with stainless steel macerator. ONLY $159

32 — Washers and Dryers

FREEZERS

Coldspot 22 cu. ft. Freezer
Thin wall construction, fibreglass insulation. Reg. $260.98 ..... $190

19 cu. ft. Coldspot Freezer
Foam Insulation. Reg. $214.98 ..... $189

Coldspot 23 cu. ft. Freezer
Deluxe model, porcelain exterior, foam insulation. Reg. $259.98 ..... $229

Compact 11 cu. ft. Freezer
Foam Insulated. Has small dent Reg. $184.98 ..... $169

47—Freezers

REFRIGERATORS

Coldspot 2-Door Refrigerator
15 cu. ft. side by side model. Frost Free, Harvest Gold color. 1 only. Reg. $459.98 ..... $399

Coldspot Refrigerator Freezer
Frostless; 16 cu. ft. capacity meat keeper, adjustshelves, 2-door. 1 Only. Reg. $319.98 ..... $299

Coldspot 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Frost-Free, adjustable shelves, 2-door. White, 1 Only. Reg. $359.98 ..... $299

2-Door Coldspot Refrigerator
15.7 lb. capacity, all frostless.
Reg. $389.98 ..... $279

Coldspot Side By Side Refrigerator
All Frostless, adjustable shelves.
Reg. $459.98 ..... $399

16.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Frost-Free, 2-door model in White only. Reg. $389.98 ..... $289

46—Refrigerators

ELECTRIC RANGES

Kenmore Custom Range
1 Only, White. Reg. $369.98 ..... $259

Double Oven Kenmore Range
Features self cleaning oven. White only. 1 ONLY Reg. $659.98 ..... $499

Kenmore Electric Range
Features self-cleaning oven, rotisserie, meat probe. White only. Reg. $413.98 ..... $359

Lady Kenmore Range
Has meat probe and rotisserie. Coppertone color. Reg. $369.98 ..... $269

Kenmore 30" Electric Range
Has clock controlled oven, removable oven door. White only Reg. $379.98 ..... $265

Kenmore Custom Range
Features rotisserie, meat probe, 2 large elements. Avocado color. Reg. $299.98 ..... $159

22 — Ranges

FURNITURE AND TELEVISION

2 Pc. Contemporary Livingroom Suite
Blue tweed, good wearing cover. Biscuit back and modern hi-back chair $249

2 Pc. Modern Suite
Tuxedo style. Green and white stripe. Terylene wrapped foam cushions $199

2 Pc. Traditional Suite
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Floor Sample $249

Tuxedo Style Sofa
Gold Tweed effect in bubble Herculon. By Kroehler $299

Spring-Filled Mattress
220 coil, smooth top. 36" width $16
54" width $19

Mattress or Box Springs
252 and 312 coil mattresses. Rayon ticking. Some matching box springs ..... $33 ea.

Continental Beds
220 coil, smooth top, cotton print cover. Matching box spring $46

1 — Furniture

22" Color Console T.V.
End of line. Slightly marked. 2 only. Reg. $613.98 ..... $549

25" Color Console T.V.
Contemporary styling, 4 swivel casters. End of line. Reg. $729. ..... $649

26" Color Console T.V.
French Provincial styling. End of line. Reg. $779.98 ..... $649

57 — Radio, TV, Stereo

SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUMS

Portable Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
With case, foot control and cams. 1 only. Reg. $119.98 ..... $89

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Floor model. One only. Reg. $189.98 ..... $89

Straight Stitch Sewing Machine
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Model 15 with case and foot control. One only
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One only. Reg. $89.98 ..... $69

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One only. Reg. $19.98 ..... $15

28 — Sewing Machines, Vacuums

ROOM SIZE RUGS

12' x 8' 9" Nylon Shag. White ..... $88.
12' x 9' Acrilan Plush. Blue $99
9' x 10' Nylon Foamback. Beige $39
12' x 9' 13' 6" Commercial. Blue Green. $99
12' x 9' Indoor Outdoor Rubber Back. Green $39
12' x 18' 10" Acrilan. Avocado $159
12' x 14' 10" Nylon Shag. Blue/Green $110
12' x 9' Indoor Outdoor. Rubber Back. Gold $39
9' x 12' Viscose Tweed. Beige $39
12' x 12' 6" Acrilan Twist. Blue $98
12' x 9' Commercial. Green Tweed $66
12' x 9' Viscose Tweed. Green $39
12' x 7' Acrilan Twist. Gold $77
12' x 9' Viscose. Blue/Green $39
12' x 13' 6" Acrilan Plush. Brown $99
11' x 15' Acrilan Plush. Turquoise $144
9' x 12' Nylon Foamback. Green $69
9' x 12' Nylon Plush. Gold $63
9' x 12' Nylon Foamback. Gold $69
12' x 9' Commercial. Rust $68

27 — Floor Fashions

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SNOWMOBILE SECTION

The Intelligencer

SNOWMOBILE SECTION

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971

It's Snowmobile TIME!



ENJOY HEALTHY - HAPPY FUN IN OUR GREAT WINTER WONDERLAND





Survey Shows Snowmobilers Prefer Wood Trails to Roadways and Flat Terrain

Samplings in a recent survey show snowmobiling families prefer wooded trails, hilly-like roads and flat terrain.

The survey, undertaken by Bruce Reain in co-operation with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, was recently published in the Canadian Snowmobiler.

Mr. Reain reports:

Today in Ontario, participating in outdoor winter recreation is increasing profoundly due to the invention of the snowmobile as a recreational machine. The snowmobile has opened a new world, a winter wonderland, to the thousands who could not visit and enjoy it before. Winters in Ontario are cold, long and for so many, a time to stay indoors away from the blowing snow and harsh winds. But not so anymore. Today the snowmobile family will face cold temperatures, the strong and cold north gales and other hazards, in order to get out and enjoy their snowmobile. In fact, a snowmobile can cover as much country in an hour as a well-conditioned snowshoer can travel in a day.

It is estimated that there are 160,000 snowmobiles registered in our province and one of the reasons for the tremendous growth of the sport, aside from the pure fun aspect, is the organization and growth of snowmobile clubs and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

This past winter, in co-operation with the OFSC, I studied the use patterns and preferences of over 300 snowmobile families in Ontario. The purpose of the study was threefold; first to determine which types of landscapes, vegetative and man-made facilities are found at the area or trails where you snowmobile most often; secondly, to determine which characteristics you prefer to have or dislike to have at your snowmobile area; and thirdly, what the average snowmobiler is like.

We refer to snowmobile area as being the land, road, trail etc. that you travel over while on your snowmobile. It could be a lake or an open field and it can be owned by yourself, a snowmobile club, a private individual (other than yourself) or by the public or government.

Within the sample of 311 families, we can see significant patterns such as — the physical landscape characteristics found by the majority of those questioned, consisted of snowmobile areas of hilly, wooded terrain made up of both coniferous and deciduous trees. If there were man-made facilities within your snowmobile area then it appears that the majority had used marked trails and a clubhouse.

The sample families indicated strong preferences for wooded trails and even a mixture of open fields and wooded trails. In contrast they showed a strong dislike for using roads and flat terrain.

With regard to vegetation, it appears that our sample has no strong preferences for either coniferous or deciduous trees, but they strongly dislike shrubs which are growing within their snowmobile-use zone. A small indication was shown for preferring a sparse mixture of coniferous and deciduous trees which should not hamper easy snowmobile movement through a bush.

In choosing man-made facilities, the sample strongly preferred groomed and marked trails which incidentally is already being provided by a few snowmobile clubs and commercial areas in Ontario and they showed no preference for any type of motel lodging being located near their snowmobile club or area, which is a result of fact that most snowmobilers stay close to home and have no need of overnight accommodation. In fact only 40 percent of those questioned ever trailer their snowmobile from their home to suitable snowmobile areas. Therefore the majority have easy access to open areas or wooded areas literally at their doorstep. This explains the fact that the questioned snowmobilers spent an average of 44 days snowmobiling last year, of which 70 percent occurs on weekends (Friday night through to Sunday).

My sample showed that the average snowmobile family is four in number and they snowmobile in a group of two or more snowmobiles. They use their snowmobile for recreation and pleasure 97 per cent of the time and the remaining time it mostly is used for transportation purposes.

The snowmobilers were asked to describe anything that annoys them while they are out snowmobiling and the greatest annoyance was fences, especially barb-wire fences. Other annoyances were low-lying tree branches, stones, open water and reckless snowmobile operators.

It is important to note that this summary is only part of a larger study which will be completed in the near future and that the conclusions shown here are the consensus of only 311 snowmobile families in Ontario.

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Clarence Bird and Winter Helper

Snowmobiles Ease Job For Assessors in Winter

Snowmobiling is a serious business for at least one group of men in the Quinte district. They are the provincial government now deep in the drifts of reassessing all property values in the area.

It's a year-round job — which means in winter surveying many a snow - buried farm or rural property. Particularly difficult — even hazardous — to reach are the lakeshore vacation centres and cottages which dot the Quinte northland.

Without the sturdy snowmobile such trips would be an impossibility, says Clarence Bird, co-ordinator for residential and farm assessment, whose Belleville office is centralizing a sprawling nine-county work area reaching as far north as Haliburton County.

Mr. Bird still does quite a bit of field work himself and he finds a snowmobile an invaluable tool.

"They come in pretty handy in the remote areas — like summer cottages, hunting camps and vacant farms that didn't have access to roads in winter," he says.

He isn't alone in his use of the snow machine. Assessors working out of offices in the Quinte northlands "use them quite a bit," says Mr. Bird.

To avoid mishaps — such as mechanical breakdowns which could leave an official marooned miles from anywhere in the wintry landscape, assessors travel in pairs on such northern expeditions, says the co-ordinator.

So far, however, such trips have been without incident.

Being able to use snowmobiles, the reassessment project doesn't lose so many work hours in winter.

In fact, the winter "doesn't bother us. We can go anywhere," says Mr. Bird.

'72 Capri. The most popular Moto-Ski.



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54" FORTREL FIBREFILL LINING ..... 1.49 yd.

54" QUILTED LINING ..... 1.98 yd.

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Sample suits have been beautifully sewn by the staff of Foxboro Fabrics from McCall patterns. See them on display.

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Dealers Are Divided On Sales Prospects

Will the 1971-72 season continue the boom sales enjoyed by snowmobile dealers in past years?

In the Quinte area — where the weather's still sunny and flowers still blooming — the first snowfall of winter may determine the answer.

"It's a little early. We have to wait until the first snowflakes hit the ground," said one Belleville salesman.

Others, however, are looking forward to good sales times.

A Deseronto dealer said the boom seemed to be holding and sales were running about the same as last year.

Purchase of second — and even third — machines — was a factor, he said.

"There's a lot more fun for the family if you have more than one machine," he added.

However, one Belleville dealer predicted sales would be half of those last year, with more trade-ins in evidence.

Another believed the boom may be about to taper off.

Last year, he said, he had sold up to 48 machines in July and August. So far this year, he's sold one.

Also, he added, some bank managers have told him they've only been asked to finance three or four machines so far this year — compared to 20 or 25 last year.

Other dealers are more optimistic.

"It looks like another good year," said a dealer north of Belleville.

Another Belleville dealer agrees.

"It looks to me like another good year," he says. "Already I've quite a number of layaways."

He looked forward to purchases of more expensive snowmobile clothing also, as purchasers seem to be moving up into better and costlier machines.

"It's a backward season as yet. But once you see the first snowflake out there, it will make all the difference in the world."



Winter Wonderland

Three Races Planned

PICTON (Staff) — The snowmobile hits its stride — full out — at Picton again this winter.

Snowmobile racing suddenly blossomed in mid - winter popularity here last year and drew scores of entries from enthusiasts over a wide area.

This winter, says Archie Kingma, chairman of the organization, three events are planned.

The first will be held Dec. 19; the second during the town's snow carnival during the last week in January, and the third near the end of February, at the Prince Edward County Fairgrounds.

One of the events could be a cross-country race, in conjunction with the carnival.

However, there is a change in sponsorship of the races this year — from the county Chamber of Commerce to the Prince Edward Racing Club.

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3 FRONT STREET NORTH DIAL 962-4304



Winter Fun

Although a motor helps, you don't have to be mechanized to enjoy winter. Pre - snowmobilers can have a good time outdoors on the many slopes in the Quinte area. A sled, toboggan, flying saucer or even a piece of cardboard will provide many hours of fresh air fun.



Find out how much fun winter can be. Ever hear of moonlight trail rides, winter picnics, ski-joring, scenic snow cruises? Ask a snowmobiling family what fun is and that's the answer you'll get. We can put you in the winter action scene on one of four Merc snowmobiles; new 25 hp Rocket, new 30 hp Lightning, 29 hp Merc 200 and luxurious 25 hp Merc 250. Winter's great when you own a Mercury snowmobile.



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IHE WEATHER OUTSIDE MAY BE FRIGHTFUL!
BUT YOUR CHILDREN WILL BE SO DELIGHTED - - -



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- STADIUM COATS 4-6x 7-12
- GIRLS' COATS 4-6x 7-14 Midi and Regular Length
- GIRLS' SKI COATS 4-6x 7-12



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From the Young World Dept.

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Code of Snowmobiler Concerned with Safety

Safety is as crucial a factor in snowmobiling as in few other sports.

Any sensible snowmobiler has his own safety code, which might be enumerated something like this:

1. When planning extended trips, I will prepare a route-plan with an estimated time of return. I will give this information to a responsible person. When travelling on Provincial or Federally owned lands I will check in and check out with the park officials or ranger station.

2. When making extended trips, I will carry emergency equipment (snowshoes or skis, flares, towline, waterproof matches, emergency food supply, extra fuel, compass and map). I will avoid travelling alone in remote areas.

3. I will not cross or travel on frozen lakes and streams until the ice is thick enough to support the weight of my snowmobile and passengers. When traveling in new areas, I will seek advice on ice conditions.

4. I will keep myself physically fit for winter sports.

5. I will always carry a first aid kit.

6. I will wear proper winter clothing and protective glasses or goggles.

7. I will know the weather forecast. When the weather turns bad, I will turn back.

8. I will keep my snowmobile in good operating condition.

9. I will always carry a tool kit.

10. I will stay on marked trails or marked roads open to snowmobiles. I will avoid cross country travel unless specifically authorized.

11. I will use my snowmobile only for transportation when hunting. My rifle will be encased whenever I am aboard my snowmobile if local regulations allow encased rifles aboard snowmobiles.

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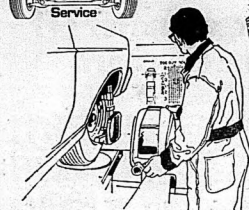
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ANTI-FREEZE
69¢

Common Sense, Maintenance Both Vital

Snowmobiling safety can be easily achieved, if all common-sense cautions are followed.

Here are some tips:

Don't tail-gate. Avoid injury to yourself, to others, and to your machine by maintaining a safe interval between you and the vehicle in front, and handling your snowmobile at a sane, 'stoppable' speed.

Here's trouble. Don't cut across another's right of way. If in doubt, throttle down or stop altogether. Carelessness pays no dividends. Watch out for the other guy.

Knowing ice conditions on any lake or river is a must. Don't attempt to cross before checking the thickness of the ice. Your life may depend on it. This problem is the biggest known cause of snowmobiling fatalities. Ask people acquainted with an area whether the ice is safe before taking your machine on it.

Never use a railroad right of way for snowmobile travel. You cannot hear trains approaching from behind and could run head on into a train on a curve. When crossing railroad tracks, the rules are similar to crossing a highway. Shut off your machine before crossing so that you can hear an approaching train. Cross at a 90 degree angle.

Never jump a snowbank before first finding out what may be on the other side. You may be jumping into the path of another snowmobile, onto a group of playing children, or into the middle of a highway.

Don't be a show off. Excessive speed threatens others, can result in an over-turned machine with accompanying risk of personal injury.

Snowmobiling brings many new winter freedoms. Damaging private property is not one of them. Don't cut fences or trample shrubs. Get permission to use private property for snowmobiling.

A snowmobile is as safe as the person operating it. The key to safe operation is your knowledge of the vehicle, good judgment, and courtesy. Many of the do's not forth are self-evident.

Do use a tow-bar when pulling a trailer. Rigid hitches prevent tailgate collisions on sudden stops, provide better control on turns, prevent risky trailer side-sway.

Nighttime snowmobiling is delightful. But reduced visibility makes it imperative you do check your lights before starting. (Don't depend on that moon!) Avoid river and lake crossings at night and don't break new trails. Follow marked trails to keep clear of barbwire fences and guy wires. A majority of snowmobile accidents occur at night.

Come to a complete stop before crossing any street or highway where it's permitted. Cross only at a 90 degree angle to the roadway, and remember that traffic always has the right of way.

If you are traveling with a companion, it is always added safety insurance to have one person watch for traffic while the other person crosses with the snowmobile.

Motor Sleds Rescue Many

Snowmobiles sometimes involved in mishaps — some fatal— have also played their part in possibly saving life in the Quinte area.

The dependability of the rugged little sports machine as an emergency vehicle is recognized by both ambulance companies serving the Belleville area centralized Emergency Help Service, operated by the provincial government.

Already it has proved its worth on several occasions.

Robert Howell of City Ambulance, says his company, while it doesn't keep a snowmobile, recognizes their worth. If one is needed, arrangements are made with a snowmobile owner in the area of an emergency to rendezvous with an ambulance.

That was how it worked during one of last winter's many bitter snow storms, when a man in a rural township north of Belleville took a heart seizure. The road into his home was inaccessible by regular vehicles.

Ambulance operators used the snowmobile to convey the man to the ambulance and rush him to hospital.

Stu Meeks, of LaSalle Ambulance, says his company keeps a snow vehicle — complete with trailer equipped as a heated tent — on standby in winter.

The equipment was "used quite often" last winter in answering emergency calls across the Bay of Quinte into Prince Edward County — an area well known for its heavy winter storms which can quickly plug country roads.

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See the new Evinrude snowmobiles with Firepower at your dealer. Trailblazer, the elegant performer (electric starting). Bobcat, the tough competitor (30 and 32 hp. models). Norseman, Evinrude quality at a budget price.

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Distributors' Association Established

TORONTO — A new organization to safeguard the safety and welfare of the snowmobiler has been formed in Ontario.

It is the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association, and is made up of the companies who manufacture and distribute more than 20 leading brands of snowmobiles, including all of the big names in the snowmobile business.

The new association has been formed to serve the best interest of all groups concerned with snowmobiling, including snowmobile owners and operators, equipment manufacturers, distributors and dealers, and the public at large.

Its first objective is to establish close relationships with federal and provincial governments and with snowmobile research, safety and educational organizations.

Elected President of the association is Tom McAleese of Massey Ferguson Ltd. Vice-president and chairman of the Safety Committee is Ed Murphy of Outboard Marine Corporation, with Bruce Graham of Ontario Moto Ski as secretary.

"We are all naturally opposed to the snowmobiling minority who cause annoyance and damage, and are responsible for the majority of accidents," declared president McAleese. "However the member companies of the association have a direct and vital interest in any activities detrimental to the pleasures of snowmobiling. Obviously such activities will eventually effect the future sale of snowmobiles. We have, therefore, formed this association to develop effective programs promoting safety where snowmobiles are concerned, and to support and give leadership to other groups with similar objectives."

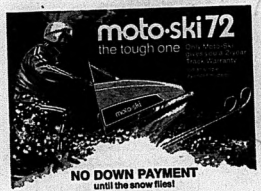
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Safe Snowmobiling Just Plain Sense

Starting a snowmobile is simple enough.

Keeping it running — and safely so — can be a more complicated process.

The secret is maintenance, and commonsense.

For instance:

1. Know your snowmobile. Keep it well - maintained. In thawing weather clear the track of slush by lifting machine free of the ground and spinning track. Regular checks with your dealer are a good investment.

2. Another reminder — snowmobiling on ice can be hazardous. Never cross a lake or stream without first knowing the ice condition. Moving water thins the ice from below. Make sure it can support both you and your snowmobile.

3. On safari, always travel with others. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. Always let others know your destination and expected arrival time. Carry emergency supplies — flares, snowshoes, first aid kit, a map, an axe, extra fuel, waterproof matches, and rations. As in swimming safety, use the "buddy system."

4. Join your local snowmobile club. Learn everything you need to know from experts.

5. Liquor and snowmobiling are a poor mix. Leave the former alone.

6. The second biggest known cause of snowmobiling fatalities is collisions with cars, while collisions with other snowmobiles have produced many injuries. Caution, common sense, and courtesy can eliminate a majority of these accidents. Practice these three C's.

7. The most common cause of snowmobiling injuries is unknown terrain. Following marked trails is the best way to avoid this problem.

Millions Of Acres Available

There are millions of acres open to snowmobile fun: Summer cottage property; family owned land; ski and winter resorts. You won't have to look far.

The most obvious areas are lands you or your friends might own. If they are snow cruising enthusiasts, you can bet they'd enjoy company. If not, you can swap a few free rides in exchange for using their property. You don't need hundreds of acres. Your own "private track" can be laid out to make the best of even small areas.

Summer cottage owners have a ready-made snowmobile playground. You can leave your snowmobile right at the cottage and drive out each weekend. Even if you don't have much land, you can enjoy a full range of activities on nearby lakes.

THINGS TO DO

Most resorts and ski areas welcome the snowmobiling family. There will be an endless list of things to do, and there'll probably be some fellow snowmobile enthusiasts among the crowd.

Check with local and provincial park authorities — you'll be surprised at the number of areas available to you. Although some conservation and forest areas are closed to public recreation, there are still thousands of open acres and many with snowmobile trails already laid out.

Whether it's public or privately owned land, remember the comparatively new sport, and the first impression you help to create is important now and in the years ahead. Even though it's just one owner who litters property or creases privately owned land without asking, it hurts every owner. It's everyone's job to ask first, obey the rules, and leave the areas just as they found them.

Ok. Let's get down to facts.



Fact is we're the largest, most experienced snowmobile manufacturer in the world. Here's why!

FACT/ROTAX ENGINES: Designed exclusively for each model of Ski-Doo snowmobile and winter proven to start even at forty below zero. Aluminum alloy cylinders, aluminum pistons, shrouded axial fan (two cylinder engines) and cooling fins get rid of heat fast to keep it running cool.

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FACT/ QUALITY BUILT: The keynote to each Ski-Doo snowmobile is quality. Each one is checked on the drawing board, test run in the factory and checked out by your dealer to insure the best possible performance for each particular model.

FACT/WIDEST CHOICE: The economical, full-sized Elan* model at $595*... the fun-loving, sporty Olympiques...the zippy, TNT* trailbusters...and, the swinger's choice, the luxury-laden Nordic* machines. Plus Alpine* Valmont* Blizzard*...seven great series more than 24 models.

FACT/ BEST SERVICE: Our special factory approved service schools assure you quality maintenance. Your Ski-Doo dealer, one of more than 2,400 across North America, also offers you a dependable warranty, the most complete stock of genuine Ski-Doo parts, accessories and winter fashions.

These are just a few of the FACTS.

If you want ALL the Facts, go to your Ski-Doo dealer and pick up our 22 page Facts book.

When you look at all the facts...

*Suggested retail price F.O.B. manufacturer **Trade marks of Bombardier Limited © 1971

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Snowmobiles Need Healthy Spark To Be Reliable

Few snowmobile owners would rate high as mechanics, one manufacturer of snow vehicles noted last year.

But with regular maintenance, few operators may have to put their mechanical aptitude to the test.

But, just as every snowmobiler must know how to mix and pour his own fuel, every operator can assure his machine's maximum performance and possibly save himself unnecessary inconvenience by practising a regular spark plug check. As small and inexpensive as it may be, the spark plug is the engine's source of life, and no engine will run better than its spark plug will allow.

Checking a spark plug is a very simple operation. Simply remove the insulated high tension lead from the contact of the plug, then remove the plug with the spark plug wrench supplied in the tool kit.

The first health check of the plug is to see that it is clean and dry. A piece of emery paper can be used to remove carbon deposits, and blown air or a dry rag will remove excess moisture. Be sure to remove any metal left by the emery paper as this is metallic and would cause the plug to short. The electrodes must be precisely the right distance apart, as specified in the manual) and the gap can be checked with a relatively inexpensive spark plug feeler gauge.

As a final check, replace the high tension lead socket on the plug and place the plug so that its metal threads touch the block of the engine. A pull of the starter cord or just a touch of the electric starter should produce one or two strong sparks. If the spark is not visible or if it appears weak, replace the plug.

When installing the plug, be sure that the metal gasket is in place, and again make absolutely certain that the gap is precisely that recommended by the manufacturer. As added insurance, always carry one or two spare plugs on your machine.

A few moments of preventive maintenance of this nature can assure peak performance snow cruising without unnecessary problems.



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Snowmobiling Ideal Sport for Women

One thing about snowmobiling, it means the Quinte winter outdoors no longer is the exclusive reserve of the tough male.

Women are out there plugging through the below-zero temperatures and snow-covered landscapes with the best of 'em.

And, some claim, women make better snowmobilers than men.

It's big attraction, of course, is that for the first time it permits women to enjoy the outdoors fully as much as men.

It also rules out the need for baby - sitting, since usually, snowmobiling has become a sport for all the family.

Being able to take the children along "gets you out of the house and into the fresh air during the long winter days," says Mrs. Ernie Finkle.

The Finkles — who have five children — soon will be readying their two snow vehicles and trailer for another winter's sport.

"We used to curl and I love golf," says another Belleville housewife and mother of two. "But curling you were closed in all the time and I found with snowmobiling you were out in the fresh air.

"And you can take the kids with you, whereas on the golf course you can't take them. And there are a lot of sports where you can't take the kids with you."

"This is a real family sport and I think this is one of the reasons why women enjoy it," says Mrs. Doug Bannon, whose husband is vice - president of the Bay of Quinte Snowmobile Club, an organization that counts a membership of about 50 families — including the Finkles.

As members of a club it means "a lot of social life," says Mrs. Bannon, a mother of two.

"Then, the outdoors and the scenery — it's just a whole new life practically. You see a lot of the countryside you ordinarily just wouldn't see. You'd be spending your days in the house looking outside, but this way you just get going."

Neither does participation in the sport put that much pressure on women as wives and mothers.

"The walls start to close in on you when you're in the house in the wintertime and you can't really do much," says another snowmobiling housewife. "By getting out you're sort of free — even when the children are with you, it's not such a responsibility."

Youngsters are aware of the safety factors involved while the vehicles and trailers are zipping about the landscape, she says.

"They know enough that they have to hang on and what not, and they enjoy it, too."

"There's no hard work as far as the woman is concerned," says a club member. "And if anything goes wrong with the machine there's men there to help you out."

Not that men necessarily make the best snowmobilers.

"A lot of the girls handle the machines better than men," says Mrs. Bannon.

The reason?

"I think it's because they have a little more patience," she believes.

Men, venturesome by nature, will try "some fantastic feats whereas a woman will take it slow and easy up a hill," she explains.



Shining Up for Another Season

Mrs. Ernie Finkle, watched by four-year-old son Jeffrey, shines up snowmobile for another season. The Finkles, with five youngsters, are among Bellevillians who have found snowmobiling ideal family sport.

Safety Award Announced

TORONTO — The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association is this year taking its safety campaign to the user in the form of a safety award.

Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association president, Tom McAleese, has announced that his organization will present a safety plaque and $250 cheque to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. This is to be used as an award to the snowmobile club in Ontario who, in the opinion of the president and directors of the OFSC, does the most outstanding job in the promotion of safety in snowmobiling throughout the coming season. Also, in this connection, the 162 Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association will present a similar award to the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation. This will be given to the driver, team, official, or sponsoring group who does the best job of promoting safety at the racing level.

Safety Manuals Available

TORONTO — The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association's prime objective is to bring to the consumer's attention the fact that safe snowmobiling depends on the user as well as the manufacturers. Progress within the industry has added many safety features to the snowmobile but public awareness of courteous and safe operation can not be built into a machine.

To this end, the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association announces the forthcoming Snowmobile Safety Week, November 22 to November 28, 1971. Snowmobile retailers across the Province are supporting this venture by distributing safety manuals and by displaying posters and signs.

The sport of snowmobiling is capable of giving a great deal of pleasure but with this goes the consumer's responsibility of safe driving, not only during Snowmobile Safety Week but for the entire season.

Safety Week Starts Nov. 22

TORONTO — The Safety Committee of the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association has taken steps to further its dedication for safe snowmobiling by setting aside the week of November 22nd as Snowmobile Safety Week.

Progress in research has been responsible for many added safety features on the snowmobile but public awareness of safe operation is the responsibility of the user.

To promote Safety Week, the dealer networks of all snowmobile distributors in Ontario will be distributing safety manuals and generally promoting the subject of safety throughout the Province. From November 22nd to November 29th, snowmobile owners will be urged to stress, that along with the enjoyment of snowmobiling all aspects of safety must be practiced.

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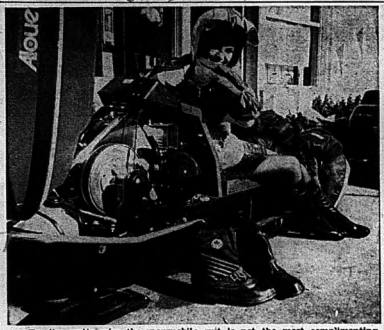
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The Johnson Challenger 399cc. It may not cost a lot. But it's way up there in value and fun.
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Snowmobile Picnicking Fun for Family

Picnics no longer are exclusively summer fare.

With the advent of the snowmobile, helped by the easily portable food containers now on the market, picnicking by snowmobile is fast adding a new dimension to winter fun.

First, of course, pick where you'll picnic. Go too far and the snowmobilers will be too tired to enjoy the food. Just across the field, on the other hand, and there won't be enough of that get-away from-it-all snowy

So, pick a spot that's an easy ride away, one that offers the open-air feeling of really being out in the great outdoors. Don't overload. Even with a sled or trailer tailing along behind, a snowmobile just isn't designed to carry as much gear as a boat or car.

Bring along what you'll need to enjoy the picnic. Nothing more. Nothing less.

New developments in picnic packaging — stainless steel unbreakable thermos bottles, tight-sealed plastic containers in all shapes and sizes — make picnicking by snow sled a breeze.

When selecting the menu, remember that this is a snowmobile outing. The lemonade and potato salad that made that summer picnic such a success should be left home, along with the Bermuda shorts and mosquito repellent.

Instead, bring along such warmer-uppers as hot chocolate and coffee, soup and stew — all prepared at home to let the snowmobile picnicker concentrate on snowmobiling and picnicking.

Along the-trail foods are fun, too. Compact stoves easily carried in tagalongs enable the snowmobile chef to offer his guests outdoor culinary triumphs guaranteed to thaw the most chilled taste bud.

A suggestion, though: Leave the good china and silverware at home. A snow trail is no place for that heirloom china or the sterling silverware Mom got for her birthday last year.

Instead, use plastic or paper dinnerware that can be incinerated in the campfire, and old frying pans and cooking utensils that won't be missed if they get misplaced in some snowdrift.

And, of course, don't litter.

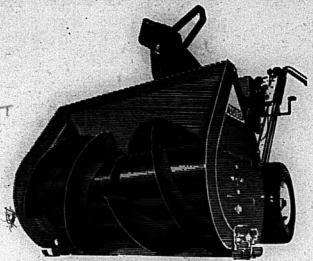
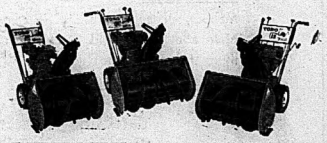
Make sure you leave your picnic site as clean as you found it, and haul the inevitable refuse back to the garbage can.

Winter picnicking is fast becoming one of the most popular of all family snowmobiling activities.

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High Tomorrow — 65

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Second Class Mail

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City Crime Rate Shows Big Jump

Assaut Leads In Upsurge

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's crime rate jumped 43.4 per cent from 1969 to 1970, and preliminary 1971 statistics show only a slight drop in the number of offences committed to date this year.

The city crime rate ranks above the national average, Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie said.

Chief Crosbie's 1970 annual report, made public today, indicates the most serious increases are in the categories of break and enter, theft of valuables, sexual offences, frauds and thefts of motor vehicles. Also high on the list of problems are street assaults, shoplifting and alcohol offences.

In almost every crime category, the police department reports a noticeable change.

From 1969 to 1970, incidents of break and enter have risen from 298 to 354, an increase of 67 per cent; thefts of over $50 from 177 to 250 . . . 63 per cent; thefts of under $50, from 452 to 639 . . . 38 per cent; sex offences, 5 to 29 . . . 600 per cent; frauds, 131 to 221 . . . 38.8 per cent; and motor vehicle thefts, 49 to 90 . . . 83 per cent.

The number of attacks on police officers dropped by 50 per cent — four to two — in this period, unofficially compiled 1971 statistics show a marked upsurge this year. So much, that this fall police instituted two man foot patrols after dark.

Chief Crosbie referred to the increases in crime as "alarming" and stated "every effort is being made to combat it."

In his report to the Police Commission, the chief draws a comparison between American influence and the increased crime rate. "There can be no question that the trends established throughout Ontario, and for that matter, throughout North America, reflected in the criminal activities in the city of Belleville."

In the summer of 1971, the police department successfully initiated their own civilian dispatch force. Regular constables man the information and radio despatch centre at the Campbell Street station. This past summer, three Loyalist College law enforcement students served in this capacity.

The Chief plans to recommend continuation of this civilian service. If possible it could be expanded into a year-round function.

However, the problem does not solely rest on the shoulders of increased manpower, the report said.

A noticeable increase in family problems and assaults . . . 161 families sought counselling through the Juvenile and Family Court . . . have required the patrolling police officer to don the cap of counsellor.

Chief Crosbie attributes much of today's crime to the fact "breakdown in the family unit." A great number of police occurrences, which rose from 8,019 in the first nine months of 1970 to 8,890 in the same period of 1971, require the officer to mediate between quarrelling families.

He says the addition of men to the force will not completely solve the problem. "This is a negative approach," he told newsmen.

"We have to get people more conscious of what goes on in the country; get people concerned.

"There must be an increased effort to awaken the public to this serious crime increase. We will only be really successful when the public is prepared to be concerned to the point where they are willing to become involved.

"That's not to say we want civilians to do police work," he added.

If never, in early autumn incidents where several police officers were assaulted on downtown streets, citizens came to their aid. One man used a police box to contact police headquarters and call their attention to the men battling with an officer. Earlier this year, a citizen stopped his car to help a policeman attempting to free himself from the clutches of a youth he was attempting to arrest.

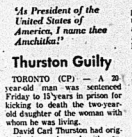
Chief Crosbie also places much of the onus of responsibility on courts and other social service agencies. The field of administration of justice must be added to the rehabilitation of offenders, he says.

At the same time; the administrators of justice have a responsibility to the victim. "Too often it appears the victims or the general public receive the least concern. Sometimes when all else fails incarceration, admittedly not the answer for the individual, does at least provide protection for the citizen."

In an effort to educate the citizen and help protect him from the criminal element, an alarming number of which are juveniles and young adults, the Belleville Police Department has conducted a shoplifting seminar, a safe ice-driving program, leadership training for playground supervisors, in-station visits and tours for high school students, as well as speaking engagements before schools and clubs throughout the city, the report stated.

The police have increased their crime solving ratio. Between 1969 and 1970, the number of cases successfully dealt with rose by 1.3 per cent.

Total loss in the 354 breakins came to $28,222, of which $7,561 was recovered. A total of 74 charges were laid in connection with these cases, resulting in 50 male adults, 23 male juveniles and three females facing prosecution.



'As President of the United States of America, I name thee Amchitka!'

Thurston Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — A 20-year-old man was sentenced Friday to 15 years in prison for kicking to death the two-year-old daughter of the woman with whom he was living.

David Carl Thurston had originally been charged with non-capital murder in the slaying of Tracy Ann Brown, but a jury convicted him Oct. 1 on the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The child died May 18 in hospital of a ruptured liver. She had been kicked in the stomach.

Tracy's mother, Jane Brown, testified in Ontario Supreme Court that Thurston drank eight or 10 pints of beer before the incident and seemed to fly into a rage.

He slapped and kicked the baby because she wouldn't go to sleep, said Mrs. Brown.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in the high 60s were common across southern Ontario Friday and a repeat performance is in store for today and Sunday. Halloween night will be fair with temperatures in the mild 50s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	41
One Year Ago	51	47

Inside Your Intelligencer

The lower end of Front Street is undergoing a transformation. Page 3.

- Crime comparisons over the years. Page 2.
- Aldermen refuses to vote on convalescent hospital issue. Page 2.
- When you knock off the league leaders, you have right to feel good. Page 9.

Custom Houses Blasted

BELFAST (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas blew up seven British customs posts along the Irish border today after a night of explosions in Belfast.

The IRA, which refuses to recognize the border between north and south, struck with a half-hour co-ordinated bomb attack.

The small wooden customs posts are usually staffed by two or three unarmed officers. No injuries were reported.

Intensifying their attacks on Ulster police, the guerrillas overnight bombed three homes and a precinct station in Belfast.

The raids followed a powerful blast Friday which ripped apart a Belfast police station and killed an inspector, bringing Northern Ireland's death toll in more than two years of civil strife to 141.

A sergeant, his wife and two children narrowly escaped when their home in the Finaghy district was blown up late Friday night. They had left it minutes earlier. An adjoining police house was badly damaged.

The third house hit no longer belonged to police. "A case of bad IRA intelligence," the British Army commented.

A precinct house in Belfast's Antrim Road was bombed early today, but was only slightly damaged. An electricity company office next door suffered severe damage.

Several civilian targets also were picked out by the bombers.

Mohawks Enjoy Indian Summer Too

It may be almost November but the Quinte district still is basking in balmy weather with highs of 65 degrees. Late spell of Indian summer is also enjoyed by these young Mohawks at Tyendinaga Reserve yesterday as (left) Judy, 17, Paul, 11, and 15-year-old Sharon Maracle took sunset romp along Mohawk Beach.

A-Blast Ruling Monday

WSHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is expected to rule Monday on a move by environmentalists to halt a giant underground nuclear blast set to go off next week on Amchitka Island.

District Judge George L. Hart indicated at a brief hearing Friday he will rule on the appeal for an injunction at 10 a.m. Monday after spending the weekend studying secret U.S. government documents dealing with the planned test.

The Atomic Energy Commission, meanwhile, made final preparations for the explosion by stopping up a 6,000-foot hole housing the five-megaton warhead, making it impractical to retrieve the device.

Environmentalists hope the documents, turned over to Hart by order of a three-judge appeals court, will prove the blast could set off earthquakes and tidal waves, kill wildlife and leak radioactivity.

The AEC, which has President Nixon's personal authorization to make the test, denies that there is virtually any potential for danger.

Citizen protests have mounted in Canada and Alaska in efforts to halt the blast on the remote Pacific island, and the crew of a converted minesweeper renamed Greenpeace Two sailed from Vancouver, planning to anchor just off Amchitka as a demonstration against the test, which is reported to be planned for Thursday.

Canada, Sweden, Japan and Peru all have asked the United States to cancel the test, and David Sive, a lawyer for the environmentalists, said he will appeal to a higher court if Judge Hart rejects the injunction request.

The AEC says if the test is halted now, the warhead would have to be destroyed by conventional explosives and a new hole dug at a cost of about $300 million.

The U.S. Court of Appeals turned aside the government's argument that the reports should remain secret under a legal doctrine known as Executive Privilege.

In a complicated legal tangle, environmentalists have claimed the AEC failed to carry out the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act requiring a statement of possible damage from the blast. Led by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, the seven groups say the AEC ignored information from others such as the Environmental Protection Agency which opposed the blast.

In the UN General Assembly, Swedish Ambassador Olaf Rydbeck said his country "deeply deplores" the decision to go ahead, announced Wednesday.

Emergency To Be Staffed

Commencing in May, 1972, a minimum of five doctors will begin a trial program in the emergency department of Belleville General Hospital.

At their regular monthly meeting Friday morning, the hospital board of governors gave the project authorization for a four-month trial period. These doctors will be in a supplementary staff who will rotate on 24-hour call for an entire week.

Instead of hiring interns, the hospital will call on doctors to serve a special period in the emergency wards. These medical men could be practitioners already working at BGH, but the board will readily accept others, such as air force doctors.

They will be guaranteed a $75 weekly wage which will be collected from the patients, either directly or through OHSIP, if less than this figure is collected, the hospital will make up the differences. Any excess, will be turned over to BGH.

Board member Dr. R. S. Berry said "if every place this has been tried, it has never cost the hospital any money at all."

It was Kitchener-Waterloo hospitals that first introduced this program to supply doctors in the emergency wards, serving patients who don't have a readily available family physician.

Although the doctors will be required to handle emergencies throughout the day, the board is more concerned with having a medical man in the hospital overnight, when it is more difficult to call on regular family physicians, said a board member later.

Union March Starts Rampage

MONTREAL (CP) — Protest marchers picked up metal police barriers and flung them in the faces of policemen Friday night when a union-organized demonstration exploded into violence that resulted in injuries to more than 100 persons.

Police said at least 100 were injured and 60 arrested, but some of those arrested were released without being charged.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, led the parade, called in connection with a lockout and strike at La Presse, North America's largest French-language newspaper.

But the banners of various elements ranging from Maoists to militant separatists appeared in the procession which began peacefully at St. Louis Square and proceeded southward along east-end St. Denis Street, where many citizens were caught by surprise by the intense action.

While the demonstration later disintegrated into skirmishes and forays by roving bands of youths, a time-bomb, including four sticks of dynamite, was found by police in front of the suburban Westmount home of W. I. M. Turner, past president of Power Corp., and current president of Consolidated-Bathurst.

Power Corp. is one of a group of enterprises controlled by Montreal financier Paul Desmarais, who holds controlling interest in La Presse. It has become common in labor circles to refer to Power Corp. as the company running the newspaper.

The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, which caused last October's kidnap murder crisis in Quebec, claimed responsibility for Friday's bomb in a phone call to a radio station.

Later in the evening, a dynamite bomb exploded in an armory in the Montreal North District of the city. No one was hurt in the blast, but it caused extensive damage to the building.

Two hospitals reported they treated a total of 75 policemen for various injuries, including broken arms and legs, and a doctor at another hospital said 30 to 40 demonstrators had been treated, mostly for head wounds.

Mrs. Michelle Gauthier, 24, who was first taken to Misericorde Hospital, near the action scene, was pronounced dead of traumatic bronchitis on arrival at St. Luc hospital, a spokesman said. She was transferred from one hospital to the other because the first was not equipped to handle her case, authorities said.

In a city accustomed to violent demonstrations, repair crews were out replacing plate glass windows in some stores before midnight.

Veteran reporters said they had never seen Montreal police act with more strength and verve than when they barred the approaches to La Presse neighborhood from the grimly advancing marchers.

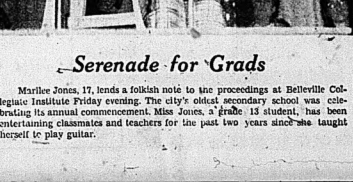
Turn Clocks Back at 2 a.m.

Standard time returns at 2 a.m. tomorrow. Clocks should be set back one hour for the change from Daylight Saving Time.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada has announced it is giving serious consideration to reinvestment of its $24-million portfolio of stocks and bonds into projects with "high social value." The projects, according to an article in the Canadian Churchman, the church's national publication, could include housing and "health and welfare operations."

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The diesel division of General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Friday it will build 81 locomotives for Canadian National Railways. The $75-million order will be filled before the end of 1972, a GM spokesman said.



Serenade for Grads

Marilee Jones, 17, lends a folkish note to the proceedings at Belleville Collegiate Institute Friday evening. The city's oldest secondary school was celebrating its annual commencement. Miss Jones, a grade 13 student, has been entertaining classmates and teachers for the past two years since she taught herself to play guitar.

Alderman Refuses to Vote On Convalescent Project

City council's only representative present at the Friday Belleville General Hospital board of governors meeting walked out after refusing to vote for the signing of a lease between Belleville Motor Hotels Ltd. and the hospital.

Ald. Ben Corke felt the hospital was attempting to railroad the lease through without first giving city council a chance to study it. Plans call for the Queen's Motel on Dundas Street East to be converted into a 40-bed convalescent wing of the hospital before the end of the year.

"This is something I've always been upset about; something that comes to us at the last minute and is not on the agenda," said Ald. Corke.

"I have no objection to it (use of the Queens Motor Hotel as a self-care unit at BGH) but in principle it's extremely unfair.

"I do not think we should be expected to cast a vote on something we really don't know anything about and I refrain from voting."

Following this statement, Mr. Corke picked up his papers and left the board room.

The incident arose after finance committee chairman Carl Bateman introduced a motion to have board chairman Msgr. J. P. Sullivan sign an agreement between the motel and the hospital.

The proposed lease would be subject to two conditions.

In his motion, Mr. Bateman said the hospital's solicitor should give his written opinion, assuring the board that no further expenses resulting from the agreement, would be incurred.

A second condition required Ontario Hospital Service Commission assurances that no costs associated and resulting from execution of the agreement, would be met by the commission.

Mr. Bateman stated there has been "no attempt to bypass the office of mayor or alderman.

It is different that this is a project of the Ontario government and we've been asked to go along with it.

Following the departure of Mr. Corke, the nine members of the 17-member board present, voted unanimously to have Msgr. Sullivan sign the five-year lease, subject to the two recommendations.

Policeman's Lot Now More Busy

In 1921, Belleville police, with a staff of only eight men, purchased a brand new squad car to patrol the outlying districts of Belleville.

Times have changed. The force now has 52 officers on all ranks.

Other changes have occurred over the past few years and a search through files reveals the following comparisons made with Police Chief Douglas Crosbie's annual report for 1970 released today:

In 1880, there were seven arrests for assault; in 1922, this figure rose to 10; in 1969 it stood at 146, and by 1970, the number of assaults recorded were 171.

Ten females were arrested in 1880. Five in 1922. In 1969, housebreaking had risen to 366 incidents, a figure which jumped to 354 in 1970.

Public intoxication stood at 178 arrests in 1880, and in "the prohibition era dropped to 99 in 1922. The same number 80 arrests were made for breaches of the Ontario Temperance Act. By 1969, this figure had risen to 419 and by 1970, the number of arrests for public intoxication stood at 470.

Frauds were not a major concern in 1880. In fact, only one arrest was made this year. By 1922, the number of arrested on this charge stood at three. By 1969, the number of incidents rose to 19 and then jumped 69 per cent, to 221 last year.

Only one arrest for wilful damage was made in 1880. Four arrests for this charge were made in 1922. In 1969, 243 incidents were recorded. In 1970, 265 were reported.

While in 1880, motor vehicles hadn't existed on the scene, criminals didn't notice their absence. Three arrests were made for horse stealing. So few cars existed 40 years later, that no car thefts were reported in 1922. However, in 1969, 49 motor vehicles were stolen. By 1970, this figure stood at 90 thefts.

Although no traffic offences were recorded in 1880, three parking violations were handed out in 1922. Riding bicycles on city sidewalks led to 15 arrests in that year, plus 99 breaches of the Motor Vehicles Act and two breaches of the Highway Traffic Act. In 1969, 17,165 parking violations and 2,898 Highway Traffic Act charges were dealt with. In 1970, these occurrences stood at 17,397 and 3,021, respectively.

Workers who insist on doing business on Sundays can only be prosecuted after police apply to the Attorney General's office. In recent months, a spate of raid searches of the Lords' Day Act have been made, but in 1922, 29 arrests were made.

In his 1970 annual report, Police Chief Crosbie has released figures showing a 43.4 per cent increase in crime in Belleville last year.

Although earlier reports list actual arrests and charges, the 1970 report contains the number of occurrences, and how they dealt with. Those statistics for 1969 and 1970, listed below, are for actual recorded cases.



Pick of the Bunch

More than 800 Belleville cubs, scouts and venturers have taken to city streets this past week, selling apples for Boy Scout Apple Day. Friday and Saturday, the lads have been out in force on city streets. Krisia English, 8, of ER 2, Roslin, took time last night to carefully choose a choice one from 18th Belleville pack cub Jeff Birch, 9, 11 Park Dale Drive. He was with other cubs at the Quinte Mall booth.

Tradition, Modern Customs As BCI Holds Graduation Night

Pageantry prevailed Friday evening as nearly 200 students took part in graduation exercises at Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

The assembly combined elements of both modern-pedantic customs and traditional outlook as guests heard two guitar solos played by 13 student Marilee Jones as well as reminiscing on the part of several graduates, students of Belleville's oldest secondary school.

Guest speaker was Queen's University chaplain Rev. A. M. Laverty.

Most of the evening was devoted to the presentation of diplomas and awards. Receiving graduation diplomas from grade 12 were 174 students while 58 former pupils were on hand to receive honor graduation diplomas upon completion of grade 13.

The valedictory, recalling of five years at BCI, was given by Ontario scholar Dorothy McCulloch.

Miss Jones, 17, played Sir Dawn Young Conqueror and Turn Turn, Turn while accompanying herself on guitar. The receipt of a graduation diploma, she is well known around town with for her musical performances.

Clyde Dawson also treated the audience to an accordion rendition of Greensleeves.

Superintendent of Schools D. C. Stirling presented $150 Ontario scholarships to Miss McCulloch, Lisbeth Hunter, Ann MacDonald, James Robertson and Tren Smith. Students must obtain an average of at least 80 per cent on grade 13 papers having a value of seven credits in order to be eligible for the award.

Mr. Robb was presented with the Intelligencer award of $100 as the student with the highest standing in grade 13 English and the $50 Elton Burgess Memorial Award for the highest standing in the three mathematics credits. He also received $25 awards including the student parliament war memorial prize for highest standing in seven credits and the award for highest standing in French.

Mrs Gerow won $25 prizes for obtaining top marks in grade 13 Physics and Chemistry.

The $25 Geography and Biology awards went to Mr. Smith.

Peter Mischenko, grade 12 graduate, collected five awards totaling $95. He won the principal's award as the student with the highest standing in any year or course and the Hastings County Board of Education advanced level prize. He also received the Madeline Young-English award and presentations for French and Latin.

The Kinsmen Club bursary of $100, given to a potential college or university student, went to Lynda Crocker.

John Seto received Northern Electric's $50 bursary as the student entering university engineering with the highest standing.

An award of $25 donated by Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Orr to the honor pin winner with the highest average mark for three years was won by Charles Geen.

Wilson Concrete's $25 prize to the student entering an engineering course with the highest marks in grade 13 mathematics and physics was awarded to David Chan.

Brenda Wollenmaker was the recipient of the $35 student parliament award as best all round girl student in grade 13. Peter Hillier captured male honors in the form of the $35 Elton Sills Memorial award.

The Peter Bennet Key Boy Memorial award to the best all round boy in any year but the final year was presented to David Murray, a grade 12 graduate.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Belleville Branch 99, Canadian Legion bursary of $25, for a veteran's deserving son or daughter who has completed 27 credits and who is continuing his or her education, was won by Barbara Woodrig.

Terry Dempsey took the $25 history award for highest grade 13 standing.*

Top musical student Robert Cronk was awarded a $25 prize from the Belleville Federation of Musicians.

Trophies to the top male and female athletes of last year were awarded to Keith Watson and Dorothy Lebaron.

The student with the highest standing in commercial subjects was grade 12 graduate Debra Weese who won the $30 Belleville and District Real Estate Board award.

Homecrafts Have New Local Outlet

There's no lack of homecraft talent in the Belleville district.

Just ask Mrs. Ronald Putman of Carrollton, who, a month ago, opened a retail shop in her home as a commercial outlet for the homecrafters in her area.

Already she has approximately 50 suppliers with the list growing daily. And for much of the wide variety of items she is finding a steady sale.

In fact in some lines — braided scatter mats for instance — the demand exceeds the supply.

"I don't expect to make a lot of money," the Carrollton woman admits.

But the shop provides an outlet for the homecrafters and, says Mrs. Putman, helps to keep the women at home.

She says she doesn't believe in married women going out to work "unless they have to".

It was her own inability to take an outside job that gave the Carrollton woman the idea of opening a homecraft shop.

Troubled with a chronic back problem, Mrs. Putman considered the shop idea for some time before taking the plunge and the store was realized through the co-operation of her husband who converted the family garage.

Homecrafts offered for sale include fancy-knit goods ranging all the way from sweaters to ponchos and afghans, barbie doll clothes, dresses, stuffed animals, paintings, wood carvings and a myriad other items.

Some of the contributing suppliers come from the city and others from as far north as Madoc.

Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES MAITLAND SPRAGUE

A retired Canadian National Railways operator, Mr. Charles Maitland Sprague, 89 Gordon Street, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 82nd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague he was born in Belleville and went to work for the Grand Trunk Railway in 1908, rising to the position of train dispatcher and finally, operator with CN. He retired after 40 years service. He was a life member of Moira Masonic Lodge.

A veteran of World War I Le served in France and Germany with the First Contingent.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emily Hunter; a daughter, and two brothers, Melburn and William, both of Hamilton.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Thomsdon Funeral Home Chapel where service will be conducted at 2 p.m. by Rev. Stephen Tilley of Alliance Tabernacle. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES ARCHIBALD INGRAM

Mrs. Margaret Fraser Caldwell Ingram, widow of James Archibald Ingram, 37 Dundas Street, East, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital Saturday morning. She was in her 72nd year.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and had lived in Canada since 1929, coming to Belleville in 1945.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and belonged to both the Belleville Ladies' Bridge Club and the Duplicate Bridge Club.

She is survived by one son, Alexander John Ingram, of Belleville, two granddaughters and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John D. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JOHN DENNIS "JACK" BALYS

Former member of the Belleville Police Department and since 1955 a member of the Canada Consular Service, security police, John Dennis "Jack" Balys, 47, of Prescott Street, died suddenly from a heart attack this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 55th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Balys, he was born in Belleville and had lived in the city all his life. He was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

He was a member of the Canadian Army Provost Corps from 1939 until 1945 when he joined the Belleville Police Department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Marsh, four brothers, Bernard, Harvey, Jones and Garnet, all of Belleville, and two sisters, Miss Catherine Joan Balys, Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Bernie) Waldron of Trenton.

Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral cortege will undoubtedly will be conducted by Rev. Peter Tett with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

QUIRY — In loving memory of Mitchell Quirt who passed away Oct. 31, 1970.
In memory's daily thought,
Dear Mitch, you're remembered.
—Always remembered by wife Lewetta.

MYERS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gerald Myers who died suddenly 30 years ago today Oct. 30, 1941.
I watched you suffer,
I heard you plead,
But all I could do,
Was just stand by.
Then the time came I suffered too,
For I knew you deserved what you got,
Death.
God put Your arms around him.
Sadly missed by
Mother never knew the heartache,
Sister never knew the pain,
Percy forgotten, Miss. Dad, loving Bob.

LUCAS, Allen — In loving memory of Allen Lucas who passed away Oct. 31, 1966.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more.
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by son Bill, wife Mabel and grandchildren.

HILL — In loving memory of Jessie Hill, who passed away Sat., October 31, 1970.
The years go by,
And bring a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more.
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Always remembered by her son, Dad, David and Mary Daughters-in-law, Dorothy and Patricia and grandsons, Jim and Mitch.

HILL, Jessie — In loving memory of Jessie Hill who passed away Oct. 31st, 1968.
Sweet memories are all we have,
Upright and just to the end of her journey.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind.
Cheerful memories she left behind.
—Always remembered by grandchildren Monty, Janice and Anne.

ESHER — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle Gerald (Buddy) Esher who passed away 3rd today, Oct. 30.
Sadly missed. Remember the way he was.
The way he spoke and smiled,
The little things he did and did.
Are with me all the while,
For each day of memories.
The light is never dim,
The heart is never still to shine,
To tell you I remember.
—Always remembered by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Bill and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Roger Gerald Sine of Foxboro wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who sent cards and flowers, to the nurses and doctors of the Intensive Care Unit while a patient in Belleville General Hospital, and since my return home. Many thanks to all.
Carl O'Hara.

The family of the late Alexander J. Pregent wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our father, while a patient at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Grainger, Rev. W. H. Dunphy, the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Cobourg, Ont., and the staff of Ralph W. Weese Funeral Home, Trenton.

Coming Events

WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM Emerald Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 3rd, 2 p.m. at Ed's Hall, 109 Cedar Street. 030-3t2

GRADUATION EXERCISES, MOIRA SCHOOL OF NURSING, Wednesday, November 3rd at 8 p.m. 030-2t2

TURKEY SUPPER IN AID OF OUR LADY OF PEACE CHURCH, Sidney, Sunday, October 31, 4 - 7 p.m. Other attractions. Everyone welcome. 030-2t

ENJOY THE ROLLICKING Scottish Tea theme comedy The Servant of Two Masters, presented by Alma Arts Council, sponsored by Alma Women's Institute, Friday, Nov. 5th at Alma Community Hall, 8:30 p.m., reserved seats at Dorothy Hamilton's, 1 p.m. 030-2t

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS Alma Wallis, nature photographer, Nov. 2 - 8 p.m. "African Safari." Tickets $1. 013-tfn-m-w-t-th-f

HARVEST BAZAAR Tuesday, November 2nd, Parish Hall, Front Road United Church, Trenton, 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 030-2t2

HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR, MINERVA Chapter 138 OES Annual Tea, Bridge and Euchre.

DEATHS

BALYS, John Dennis (Jack) — Of Belleville, suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital early Saturday morning, Oct. 30, 1971, in his 55th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Balys. Beloved husband of Betty (nee Marsh). Dear brother of Bernard, Harvey, Jones, Garnet, Catherine Joan Balys, all of Belleville and Bernie (Mrs. Robert) Waldron of Trenton.
Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highway Ave.
Funeral to be announced.
030-2t

FOX, Mrs. Lillie — Of Stn. 31, Charles St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 26, 1971, in her 100th year. Wife of the late Thomas Fox. Dear mother of Dorothy Howard of Belleville, Ethel Gilbert of Belleville and Mrs. Edith Cole (Jack) Daly of Carbyville. Dear sister of Mrs. James O'Connor of Stn. 31, Belleville. Also survived by eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.
Resting at the John Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highway Ave. Funeral Chapel, 39 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service on Saturday, October 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
030-2t

INGRAM, Margaret Fraser Caldwell — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital early Saturday morning, Oct. 30, 1971, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell. Wife of James Archibald Ingram. Dear mother of Alexander John Ingram, 37 Dundas St., also sister-in-law and mother of grandchildren and great grandchildren.
The funeral service resting at the John Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highway Ave. Funeral Services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
030-2t

SPRAGUE, Charles Maitland — Of 89 Gordon Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 29, 1971, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Emily (nee Hunter). Dear father of Edward and Emily Marion Hosier. Dear brother of Melburn of Hamilton, Ontario.
The funeral is resting at the Thomsdon Funeral Home, 39 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service on Monday, November 1st at 2 p.m. Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
030-2t

THOMPSON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 29, 1971, William Redwood Thompson, aged 70 years.
Survived by his wife Ruth (Reid) Dear father of Mary Ann (Mrs. Albert Berry), Belleville, Ruth (Mrs. MacDonald), Jane (Mrs. James Hall), Trenton, Barbara (Mrs. Robert Wilson), Belleville, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jack Latchford), Belleville, Jennifer (Mrs. Ronald Bell), R.R. 5 Trenton and Alma (Mrs. Ken Wood) Greenwood. Also 15 grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weese Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario. High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton on Monday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m.
Interment Trenton Union Cemetery.

MACKENZIE, Richard Angus (Dick) — Of Stoco, entered into rest on Thursday, October 28, 1971, at the age of 72 years. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Mackenzie. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Bonter of Stoco, Mrs. Wayne (Mary) McKaig of Stoco, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) Ann Murray (Bancroft), Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Thurston (Bancroft), Richard of Toronto, Everett Weber, Fenelon Township, Don Weber predeceased.
Resting at the Greer Funeral Home, 85 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service in the Funeral Home, Wednesday, November 3, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. John Arthur officiating.
Interment White's Cemetery.
Kindly omit flowers. Donations to Canadian Cancer Fund would be appreciated.
030-2t

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of a dear mother, Jessie Hill who passed away Oct. 31st, 1968.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a kind word to cheer us down.
Dear true, thoughtful and kind,
Memories are all we left behind.
—Dearly remembered by family.

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A Move to the South

Front and Dundas: Belleville's Old Hub Gets Facelift

The hub of early Belleville, the corner of Front and Dundas Streets is about to regain some of its original status — after a lapse of about 150 years.

First step to the revival of the once-fashionable centre-piece of the city is rejuvenation of the former fire hall - appliance rental shop - television repair store on the northwest corner of Front and Dundas opposite Fireman's Park.

A beauty salon opened Tuesday in the old fireball building.

Next to come is a pizza parlor, to be followed in early 1972 by a Chinese restaurant. Also in prospect is a souvenir shop.

Above the three stores are which will be ready for rental within the next six months.

Mark Kathis' holdings on the site include a long-disused former tire sales room and laundry adjacent to the old fire hall to the north.

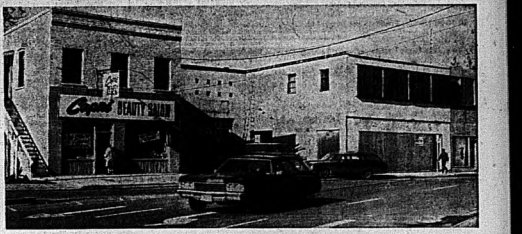
To the south is a vacant lot also owned by Mr. Kathis, where he will begin construction of a fourth store next summer.

The Dundas St. bridge had given impetus to the private urban-renewal scheme.

First proposed in 1808 and 122 years in coming, the bridge has opened up the area to traffic and tourism and made lower Front St. a prime commercial site.

Only one relic of the intersection's early glory now remains — and time has turned it into a liability. It is the Belsey house opposite Mr. Kathis' holdings, once the heart of Belleville. It was a hotel and tavern built to serve people coming to Belleville harbor by boat and traveling to and from Toronto on the York Road.

Now, with the bridge replacing barges and pleasure boating growing on the Bay of Quinte, lower Front St. has come full cycle into an era of renewed vigor and enterprise.



Front - Dundas Showing New Signs of Life

$100,000 Bill For Renovation

Belleville restaurant owner Mark Kathis is spending approximately $100,000 for a complete facelift to a long-disused building at the corner of Front Street and Dundas.

A former tire salesroom and laundry facility and one-time fire station, the building has been for the most part, vacant since 1964. Because of this disuse and future plans, workers have installed floors and ceilings wiring, plumbing and heating, plaster, and fresh coats of paint.

By the end of November, the Marco Polo takeout Pizzeria will open its doors in the northern end of the building. If this establishment proves successful, Mr. Kathis says he is willing to expand it into a complete restaurant.

Another eatery, a Chinese restaurant, is scheduled for opening at the first of the new year.

Third store for the building is a souvenir shop which will specialize in seashell ornaments. As owner of Mark's Fish House, Mr. Kathis has accumulated thousands of shells which he can expand into his own line of souvenirs.

The shop will also carry thousands of decorative candles, as well as traditional paraphernalia.

Above the old building, workers have been busy installing eight new single bedroom apartments which will be ready by the end of November.

The restaurateur will sell the pizza parlor once it is established, but plans to dispose of the Chinese food outlet as soon as renovations are complete. He will retain the souvenir shop.

Undecided as yet, Mr. Kathis has thoughts of extending the building to take in the vacant lot to the south.



Three New Shops

Belleville restaurateur Mark Kathis, left, is spending $100,000 renovating this Front Street building. As workers John Kezis and Fotios Georgatos apply fresh paint to the exterior, Mr. Kathis surveys plans for a new pizza parlor, Chinese restaurant, souvenir shop and eight single-family apartments.

West Bank Of Moira Start Made

Cleanup and development of the west riverbank park property opposite the present riverside park on Cannifton Road is under way by city parks board employees.

Parks board members at their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening were told that a parks crew had been working in the area for the past two weeks.

Cost of the work for the 21.29 acres currently under development, including cleanup, road construction and construction of a canteen and change room structure is estimated at $81,890 for which a federal loan has been approved.

Application is being made for a matching provincial grant to complete development of the over-all west riverbank area.

The board will also investigate to determine if the development would qualify as a winter work project.

Cleanup cost of the area currently under development is estimated at $10,000; road construction and parking lot development, $48,890; swimming beach area $3,000, and canteen-change rooms, $34,000.

The parks board last night authorized retaining of an architect or engineer to draw plans for the canteen and change room.

Stirling Wants Out Of Quinte Planning

The village of Stirling wants to opt out of the Quinte Planning Board in favor of single membership in the Hastings Planning Board.

The Hastings board has already endorsed the move and an application for the change has been forwarded to Toronto for department approval.

Currently the village has membership in both planning boards and pays fees to both bodies.

Reason given by Reeve Robert Lawrence for the requested change is that the village has closer ties with the rural area add Rawdon township than with Belleville and Trenton.

Also the village already has its official plan prepared and feels it would have little use for the overall official plan to be prepared by the Quinte Planning Board.

Geographically, the Oak Hills are seen as the dividing line between Stirling and the more southern municipalities and the village would never be able to look to the south for either sewage or water facilities.

New Salon A Family Business

Working side-by-side, Alexander Thompson, left, and his wife, Olive, second from right, have reopened the Capri Beauty Salon at the intersection of Dundas and Front Streets. All employees, including Mrs. Janet Kirby, centre, have joined the Thompsons at their new site, as well as customers such as Mrs. Hugh Weese, left chair, and Mrs. Daisy Matthews.

Capri Beauty Salon Pioneers Area Revival

Moving from cramped quarters on Front Street's main business block, to an airy, bright location, Capri Beauty Salon owners Alexander and Olive Thompson feel they have a real winner in their new location.

Although they had built up a successful clientele since their move to Belleville 19 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson feel their old location in the Victoria and Front Street area left a lot to be desired.

In their new Front Street salon, at the intersection of Dundas Street, the couple is "hoping this end of town will grow".

"It's got a fresh look since the bridge opened," says Mr. Thompson, the color specialist in the business.

And a fresh approach is exactly what attracted the exair force non - commissioned officer to Belleville. "I never dreamed I'd be in business in Belleville," Mr. Thompson said. As a bomber - gunnery trainee, he was stationed at Mountainview for part of the last war.

After his post - war return to the airforce, as a baker, the Thompsons worked in a large Toronto factory. Their life was proving unsatisfactory for them. They began taking night classes in hair care and styling.

As the first night school pupils of the Harper Method of hairdressing, the couple spent three years obtaining the 1,000 hours of training necessary for diploma graduation.

Working in the fierce competition of Toronto beauty salons, they moved to Belleville after operating a shop for only two years in their native city.

Mr. Thompson explained prices were higher in Toronto than local hair-care charges, and they had to adjust accordingly once they were re-established. With a background in the Harper Method, the couple branched out into their own special services and hair treatments.

They took over the Capri Beauty Salon, then located at 330 Front Street and moved the business to a slightly better location several stores away.

With purchase of their own building, they "hope it'll be a permanent move." Extensive repairs have transformed the barn-like interior into a bright - colored showcase, now decorated with goodwill flowers sent by patrons.

The owners agree the new site will improve business for them, as the lower portion of Front Street grows and improves.

"Here we can be seen. In the old location, we were one little store in a row of stores."

However, Mrs. Thompson, with an eye to decor, feels the street won't be completely attractive until the old Simpson Hotel across the street is removed.

"I hope they do take it down," she says.

Wildlife Could Be School Topic

Wildlife conservation could become a livelier topic with Quinte youngsters in future.

Department of Lands and Forests officials are hopeful the subject can be introduced o the small fry by way of schools.

Recently, William Bittle, wildlife management officer at the department's Tweed office, and Belleville - area conservationist George Woodhouse visited students at Bayview public school and delivered talks on conservation and wildlife in general.

Mr. Bittle said the event was so enthusiastic success with the students and he hoped similar events could be staged in more area schools in the near future.

Northern Regroups Operation

Northern Electric's Belleville plant is involved in a company - wide operative regrouping — itself linked to a company bid to capture a major slice of telecommunication markets.

The Belleville plant — the city's single largest employer — will continue to manufacture telephone products with this major change:

It will function as an entity, combining all phases of both manufacturing and marketing operations.

The regrouping makes the plant part of a new Systems Apparatus Division, of Northern.

W. A. Thompson, general manager of the Belleville plant for the past two and one-half years has been named president of the systems division.

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GERALD T. WHATTAM

Mr. R. R. Merifield, Q.C., Vice-President and General Manager of Victoria and Grey Trust Company wishes to announce the appointment of GERALD T. WHATTAM to the post of Manager of the Belleville branch of the Company, succeeding John G. Mosley who has been seconded to supervisory duties in Toronto.

Mr. Whattam, with a background of broad experience in the banking field, has served Victoria and Grey as branch manager in Toronto, Whitby and Kingston.

HOW DO I GIVE IF I DON'T WORK AND NOBODY COMES TO MY DOOR ?

If you are one of the many pensioners or housewives and others who don't go out to work, you are not being forgotten by the Belleville and District United Appeal.

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Britain May Join

No man is an island . . . or expressed another way, by John Donne: "Any man's death diminisheth me, for I am involved in mankind. Never ask to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

Like it or not, some such thoughts may be passing through the minds of Britons in these days of economic struggle, and particularly now that the country seems to be closer to membership of the European Common Market.

Of course there are doubts too, and disserting voices. Britain with its spectacular history, its matchless traditions, "this other Eden, demi-paradise," has always been regarded by divers realistic, set apart geographically by the English Channel and North Sea from the land mass of Europe and Scandinavia, and idealistically by its own unique charisma, protected from the invaders by its relative isolation and by the indomitable spirit of its people.

Now all this is changing. Those awful Western Europeans have risen from the ashes of war and have long since been merged in a Common Market from which Britain, to its economic disadvantage, hitherto was excluded.

Now, after years of negotiation, frustrated during the era of French President de Gaulle who was opposed to UK entry, Britain is nearer to becoming an ECM member, the Commons having voted its support. For Britons it will be a traumatic experience to have their economy merged with that of Western Europe. The legend of Rule Britannia will fade still further from the international scene, as the country becomes bound inexorably with a common trading partnership.

What the move may mean for the Commonwealth only time will tell, but a condition of British entry, from Westminster's standpoint, has always been protection of existing Commonwealth trading interests, as in the case for example of New Zealand dairy products. Britain had to give a little in this regard, but the French, who had been a stumbling block, also compromised. With Britain's probable entry a new era is unfolding in European history, one we hope will prove fruitful for all.

On Smoking

Smoking in hospitals by staff as well as patients and visitors has been criticized in blunt fashion by a visiting English physician. In what was described as a fast 12-minute speech at the annual meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association in Toronto, Dr. C. M. Fletcher said hospitals should actively discourage smoking in hospitals.

Some 7,000 Canadians under the age of 64 die each year from ailments caused by cigaret smoking according to Dr. Fletcher. That is about 20 a day and he added that while his audience listened three or four persons had died.

A member of the staff of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School of Hammersmith Hospital in London, Dr. Fletcher says hospitals should forbid staff to smoke in front of patients or in rooms where patients will be seen. He tells of visiting a Canadian clinic and seeing three doctors smoking in a room where patients were expected.

"It is irresponsible to allow this sort of nonsense," Dr. Fletcher declared. There will be some on the receiving end of these remarks who do not take such criticism kindly. But who would deny that it needs saying? The medium is the message . . . and if some must smoke, Dr. Fletcher has a suggestion: he says they can always "slip away to the toilet!"

Youthful Awareness

Young people are looking for a cause, a Belleville clergyman told his congregation recently, and he challenged them to be the cause of proclaiming Christ in the world. This, he said, demanded more than "carrying placards and singing songs." It took guts.

Happily, the youth of Canada are not altogether unaware of priorities, whether spiritual or material. Shelley Cooke for instance, a 12-year-old from Plainfield, has written a little story on the theme of pollution. In it she tells of a dream, of a day when pollution may become so bad that the environment will no longer support life.

Indeed scientists have issued such warnings, but Shelley's story has all the imagination and vividness of the young: . . . we really are polluting our once beautiful world and killing and destroying," she writes in part. "Let us all do our share by helping clean up and prevent pollution, for some day this (doomsday) may really happen and it will no longer be just a dream but an actual fact meaning death."

'B and B' Program Believed On Way Out

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So far it is no more than a whisper, but with increasing frequency in recent weeks, a hushed word is dropped quietly that the life expectancy of the Government's controversial bilingualism and biculturalism program is limited.

Especially the heart and mind of the whole "Bi and Bi" complex, the language training schools operated by the Public Service Commission, an arm of the multi-headed Secretary of State Department over which presides the equally controversial Gerard Pelletier.

Five years, at most, is the length of time remaining in the life-span of the Great Language Experiment.

Nobody really believed, when Prime Minister Lester Pearson first commissioned the Royal Commission on Bilingualism, that it would last forever.

But, for all practical purposes at that time, it was expected to continue indefinitely.

Especially after the Commission, in one of its initial reports, warned that the nation was on the brink of breakdown and that acceptance of the two-language culture in both French and English Canada alone might save the nation from a racial disaster.

The federal Government, promoted Pearson, would lead the way out of the danger zone.

So the Great Language Experiment began. Designed to make even aging, set-in-their-ways very senior English-speaking civil servants talk French, and upper-level French-speaking public employees talk English.

Whole families of mandarins were moved from Ottawa to Quebec for a year to live, learn — and love the "French Fact."

And French families from Quebec City and Montreal were shipped to Ottawa and Toronto for Anglicizing.

Posh language hostels with their ski slopes for winter and their pools, golf courses and bridle paths, were leased as pads for middle-level civil servants taking "immersion courses" as they were termed, in French.

Some $12 million was invested in land and buildings for language schools in the National Capital.

Then suddenly, early this year, after spending some $ million, the "Bi and Bi" Commission called off all bets — and work — cancelling out what was to have been its final definitive report.

Not long after, out came Prime Minister Trudeau with the quick change-of-direction statement that while Canada had two basic languages, it involved more than that, being, as he put it, "a multi-cultural society."

The rights and privileges — along with substantial federal financial assistance — of all minority groups would be reinforced, he pledged.

And the quiet word began getting around that the pressure was off "Bi and Bi" and that the whole vast apparatus would be wound down in five years.

It has been a great make-work project for the graduates of Laval- and Montreal universities manning the National Capital's language schools.

It is from these academic devotees the sounds of mourning that it soon will be all over are heard.

So what has it all cost, this Great Language Experiment?

Well, regardless of how soon "Bi and Bi" passes into history, it leaves a permanent legacy of two languages — on the working use basis — in Parliament and in federal departments offices here, at the senior level, of the Government itself.

This currently requires a staff of 850 translators to process the 150 million words a year the administration speaks and writes. Cost this year: $11 million.

Add on the $9,100,000 the language schools are costing that year — $7,134,000 last year and $5,136,000 in 1969.

Most of that $9,100,000 goes to carry the language schools payroll where the staff approaches 700, most of it for teachers of French.

Finally, there is the "hidden cost" of the work-days lost by civil servants taking language training.

From every department, board, commission, bureau and federal agency, in answer to a series of questions asked in the Commons by Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates, has come an accounting of the number of employees attending the many different government language schools.

A total so far of 10,552 civil servants have gone back to school. Total working hours lost from their regular government jobs for the current year alone has been calculated officially at 1,393,221.

Usually only senior civil servants get to go to language school — the training is too costly to be squandered, also so the average hourly pay rate should run about $10.

That would make $12,000,000, to the cost of it all.

Total, then, for only one, the current, year of the eight the program has been running, adds up to a round $22 million. Tack on the $9 million investment in the now-expired "Bi and Bi" Commission, and the $11 million capital investment in the language schools, and it comes out to better than $50 million.

And that is just the visible tip of the iceberg.



"I'm sorry, but we don't insure charisma!"

Organized Labor's Election Effort Was Damp Squib

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

These are soul-searching days in the top ranks of big labor.

The recent election would have found labor leaders down to earth as nothing has in recent years. The results showed that its political efforts were a shocking failure.

Prior to the election it made it clear it was going big, it was throwing its heaviest dice to try to push the NDP over the top and right across the province, with the possible exception of the Sudbury area, it couldn't deliver.

Oshawa, the biggest union stronghold in the province was lost, and lost quite badly. In the Brantford area, even though there was a major strike at Fleetfield, it couldn't win one poll from Premier Davis. In Middlesex South the labor vote which had given a byelection victory, didn't stand up, behind him.

To some of us this result was confirmation of the theory we have held that a whole that the political influence of big labor has generally been conceded quite a bit more than actually it has had. And beyond this that its influence has actually been declining rather than having been more or less generally assumed—gaining ground.

The premise behind this is that at one time, in the late 30s and early 40s labor leaders probably did have quite an influence.

That in those days the labor movement generally still was fighting militantly for recognition and had a strong bond in its objective. Also labor leaders themselves were close to the rank and file, many of them being just a year or so removed from the assembly lines and with many years of dirty hands behind them.

But with the years labor got its recognition. The struggle, and the strikes, switched to wages, working conditions and other secondary matters. And perhaps most important of all, labor leaders became executives, closer perhaps to manufacturers than plants. Their sweat was not that of the workers. Rather they become the political figures of trade unionism. And they came to be regarded by their rank and file with that same skepticism which most of the public holds for politicians generally.

This is the premise. If right, and it certainly at least seems to have a good measure of truth, then the rank and file labor vote is now quite free. He is making his choice on that multitude of considerations on which we all make our choices, not on a blinkered loyalty to labor, he doesn't seem this is needed any more, or to his leaders.

Labor leadership must be, or at least should be, wondering if the day may even come, when its endorsement could even turn off its members.

As a further consequence of the election, is it perhaps also finally beginning to question the real strength of its position with its membership?

Guns and Ammunition Still Too Easy to Obtain Here

Montreal Star

Some of the firearms currently being offered for public sale at "hunting rifles" are a sad reminder that gun controls in this country remain inadequate and that nothing substantial has been done in recent months at either the federal or provincial levels to bring about more stringent regulations.

As Guy Marcil, president of the Montreal Police Brotherhood, put it recently: "The firearms regulations now in effect are absolutely ridiculous." It is still far too easy for persons to obtain guns and ammunition. While the law continues to permit certain types of firearms for hunting and sporting purposes, those weapons — as well as others supposedly inoperative — can readily be converted to criminal use. Automatic weapons are prohibited, but semi-automatics can be purchased legally and without difficulty. They are no less deadly.

Whenever there is a tragedy involving the use of firearms, there follows a public clamor for tighter controls. It is generally short-lived. Last year, for example, after the terrorist kidnappings in Montreal and the subsequent disclosure that the accused had been able to purchase .45 army surplus M-1 rifles, there was discussion in both Ottawa and Quebec on the need for stricter regulations. Evidently that study is still going on, although nothing has been heard on the matter in recent months.

The RCMP told the Government last spring that a total registration system for firearms in Canada would be unfeasible. The reasons were not clearly explained. Other countries have instituted tight controls, and we are yet to be persuaded that Canada can not do the same.

Hunters and sportsmen who have legitimate use for firearms should not object to these protective measures. In the meantime, while Ottawa hesitates on the matter, there is nothing to prevent Quebec from imposing its own controls. It should not require another tragic death to prompt legislative action.

Ode on a City Pothole

Editor,
The Intelligencer.
Who decides where the patch

should go?
When the potholes are scattered in numerous rows, —)
In our city streets so glorious,
The busy workmen are notorious
For spending ample money and time,
Creating art work wondrously sublime.
But in my uneducated way,
I am just wondering, who is to say
"Which pothole has to go,
which is to stay?
The problem is weighty the decision great,"
Which will be filled, which must wait.
For future attention from dedicated men.
When that treat of asphalt is rationed out again.

J. MURRAY.

Easier Here Than in U.S.

A Winter Starting Anomaly

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

It would be more agreeable not to think about it, but just as surely as the days keep getting shorter, the morning is going to come when the car doesn't want to start. The first cold snap always takes some of us by surprise. Instead of touching the ignition switch and driving away, we sit in shocked frustration, going nowhere while the engine stays stubbornly silent and cold.

Believe it or not, we're still better off in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada or the United States. "Better" in this context means that Ontario motorists have better luck with winter car - starting than motorists in Quebec, California, Texas or the Canadian West.

The authority for an anomaly is a survey by a spark plug manufacturer. Dividing Canada into five regions for the purpose of the survey, and the United States into nine regions, the statistician find that all American regions have more, proportionately, starting cars in cold weather.

The expectation in Ontario is that in the course of one winter season, 23 motorists in every 100 at some time will be unable to start their cars. The only part of Canada where things are any better is British Columbia, where it will happen to 21 motorists in every 100.

In Texas the figure is 270 in the cotton - and - tobacco region of the Old South it is 29; in the New England states, 31.

The Americans don't have it so cold, or have it cold for so long, but when the frigid morning does come it is more likely to catch them unawares, with battery low and spark plugs dirty.

Misery loves company, so it may be some comfort to know that while you sit shivering in your non-starting car, there are more people in balmy Tennessee having the same trouble.

Cold comfort, though.

Southern Migration

Boston Herald Traveler

When the moon is drenching the earth in pale light and clouds move as dark blotches, across the night sky they come, high and distant, a long, uneven V, gabbling and honking, moving as a single entity, hurrying south to fulfill some essential and primeval urge. Or in the early days they arise from marsh and clearing in a shapeless mass until slowly the V begins to form. And through some mysterious intelligence, ancient even before man walked on the earth, the leader takes his place and the others fall into line in a long wedge.

As fall begins, the geese come down from the lakes and swamps of the north and pass over forests and farms and great cities, finding their night stops in the wetlands or going on sometimes through dark hours, with a sure destination before them. Their course is unerring, their guide a secret working of their instincts perfected through eons of annual journeys from the south to the north, then back to the south again. And as they fly they sound their timeless cry, at once a plaint and a paean, a litany of the wonders that move wild things.

Standing alone by a row of birches that borders a field in a place where we have lived the city has faded, seeing the great undulating line against the sky and hearing the excited honks, a man is moved and haunted in a way he lacks words to describe. He knows only that as the cries subside high above and the flight becomes indistinct as it moves away he is enriched and fulfilled, and he can turn again to worldly matters with a clearer mind and a sharpened sense of the values of his life. And, through some unknowable chemistry that works between all men and the nature about them, the troubles that beset him seem suddenly less severe.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 30, 1971 . . .

Sir Charles Tupper, last surviving Father of Confederation, died 56 years ago today—in 1915—at the age of 94. Prime Minister of Nova Scotia 1864-1867, Tupper took part in the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences that led to Confederation. He succeeded Mackenzie Bowell as prime minister of Canada in 1896 but was defeated by the Liberals under Laurier after six months in office.

1908—The Soviet Union exploded a nuclear device of at least 50 megatons.

1957—Premier Ernest C. Manning of Alberta voted for a wider variety of liquor outlets.

1953—George C. Marshall, American soldier and statesman, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1948—With the capture of Muksden, Communist Chinese forces gained control of all Manchuria.

1910—John Moisant won $10,000 for circling the Statue of Liberty in an airplane.

1847—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow published Evangeline.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1951

Enthusiasm ran high as over 100 workers in the Red Feather Campaign of the Belleville and District Community Chest assembled in the YMCA to obtain final instructions before converging on the city residents and merchants. The general chairman is Ald. Ross Mitchell. Joined the requirements of the workers in order to reach the minimum objective of $20,000 is obtained for the participating agencies, the Red Cross, the YMCA, St. John Ambulance and the Children's Aid Society.

When William Hunter, Albert St., stepped down from the locomotive cab of the Inter City yesterday he wrote finis to a railroad career that spanned over the past 47 years. Engineer on the royal train between Brockville and Toronto two weeks ago, Mr. Hunter has been retired from the service, yesterday being his last run.

40 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Bellecroft spent a few days in Ottawa visiting friends.

Mrs. Ida McFaul of Wellington spent the weekend with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fra F. Eagleton of Foxboro spent a few months' holiday in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

50 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1921

From the musical note of the recital of piano music given by Empson. McCormick, the audience was entertained by the rare art of Belleville's remarkable young musician. Here, indeed, is an artist possessing singular gifts; for one so young has already a thorough conception of the art and he is now well on his way to an outstanding career on the concert stage.

30 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1921

A fine residence is being built by Walter Patterson on Dufferin Ave. near Bridge St.

W. A. Spriggs, manager of the Bell Telephone Co. at Picton for the past 10 years has been appointed assistant manager of the telephone office in this city. His successor at Picton will be Harry Soanes, now manager at Tweed.

A University Education

Montreal Star

The recent shattering of the widely held assumption that a university education automatically guarantees a good job has caused great disillusionment among many young persons and their parents. It would be wrong to conclude that the shortage of immediate employment prospects makes dissuading the young from wanting to obtain a higher education.

Going to university means a more than a good job; and a report recently issued under the auspices of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education bears out that point. As Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, puts it in the foreword to the report: "Going to college *are* college . . . does give to the individual a chance for a more satisfying life and to society a likelihood of a more effective community."

The study found that persons who have gone to college tend to be more liberal and tolerant in their attitudes towards, and in their relations with, other individuals and groups; that they are more likely to vote and to participate generally in community activities; that they are better informed about community, national and international affairs. And, despite the current shortage of employment openings, college graduates are still more highly paid, less subject to unemployment and more satisfied with their jobs.

A total so far of 10,552 civil servants have gone back to school. Total working hours lost from their regular government jobs for the current year alone has been calculated officially at 1,393,221.

Usually only senior civil servants get to go to language school — the training is too costly to be squandered, also so the average hourly pay rate should run about $10.

That would make $12,000,000, to the cost of it all.

Total, then, for only one, the current, year of the eight the program has been running, adds up to a round $22 million. Tack on the $9 million investment in the now-expired "Bi and Bi" Commission, and the $11 million capital investment in the language schools, and it comes out to better than $50 million.

And that is just the visible tip of the iceberg.

Manual Work Keeps B.C. Priest Busy at Northern Settlement

LOWER POST, B.C. (CP) — Rev. Philip Smith is more than just the mission priest in this most northern of British Columbia settlements.

He is the entire mission, and probably the most energetic of the community's 200 residents.

Although his parish is small, he is constantly on the go because he has taken on many manual jobs connected with the church.

In summer, wearing his week-day work jeans, he can be seen on a tractor cutting the grass in the church cemetery, or on the playing field of the Lower Post Student Residence, an Indian school where he is chaplain.

Father Smith, 31, left his home in Wisconsin four years ago to take charge of the Roman Catholic Help Family Mission here because a summer job many years ago in Alaska had given him a taste for the North.

His mission includes a church built of logs, a two-storey rectory and the overgrown cemetery.

But Father Smith doesn't live in the three-bedroom rectory because it's far too big for him. He occupies an abandoned garage.

"The place was empty, the roof was sagging and the windows were broken when I found it," he said. "It took quite a bit of fixing up but now it suits me.

"I've got a wood stove for heating most of the time but a kerosene stove for when I'm out and can't feed the fire with logs. As long as the temperature is above freezing I can be warm within half an hour of getting home."

There's little to indicate the priest's home was once a garage—except for the grease pit under the floor boards.

Recently, Father Smith embarked on his most ambitious project so far—a community hall and museum for Lower Post—and he's doing it from scratch.

"I found a building that had been here for years and leased it from the department of highways. Rocks had been thrown through all the windows and the place was a real mess but I'm starting to fix it up."

So far he has covered the windows with glass fibre sheets to keep out the cold of the severe winters and removed all the inside partitions to make one big room suitable for community activities.

He has raised $400 in Lower Post and has been given a $750 grant from the B.C. Centennial Commission.

Next door to the would-be community hall is a dilapidated one-room cabin which he intends to turn into a museum to preserve the area's historical relics.

The settlement's greatest problem is probably its isolation. It is seven miles from the Yukon border and the nearest large centre in B.C. is Fort Nelson, about 300 miles southeast.

"The population here is slowly going down, but as long as there's a house available, there will be someone in it," Father Smith said.

"When it rains I work inside the community hall and when it's fine I paint the church."

Rock Artists Find New Hit in Jesus

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway and the rock artists have found a new hit in Jesus.

Besides the wave of pop songs about Him, He's now the centre of two current theatrical attractions, the crowd-pulling musical comedy, Godspell, and the new-to-opened rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar.

In both cases, the presentations offer vivid glimmers of the man, and His magnetism, but little hint of the mystery. In the end of both, He's dead, with only concentrated intimations of anything beyond that.

Both have caught on strongly, on record, with young people—both in the churches and outside them—with their elders variously puzzled and impressed.

Religious leaders, while applauding the fresh interest in Jesus reflected in the youth culture's use of and phrases, have had both pro-and-con reactions to the one-dimensional portrayals of Jesus.

It's a new—and perhaps healthy—"paganism," said Rev. Gilbert Hellebrekers of St. Louis, a Lutheran clergyman, noting that Greek and Roman pagan gods were active in the world, sharing human faults and weaknesses.

"The God of the Hebrews and Christians was transcendant, but the gods of the pagans were only men immensely amplified," he wrote in an evangelical weekly, Christianity Today. "With them one could attempt to stand on equal footing."

He said this is the rock opera's view of Jesus, adding:

"It cannot affirm that in this man God is acting, because it finds in him only a man—a theatrical large, a man like the gods, a superstar, but only a man."

A Hamar, Catholic Bible scholar, Rev. John L. McKenzie of Chicago, strongly commended the rock opera, after listening to a recording of it.

It is "reverent in the sense that it took Jesus seriously," he said in the monthly journal, the Critic. It "showed a surprisingly sympathetic understanding of the historical Jesus, an understanding which many believers do not have ..."

The musical comedy, Godspell, also has some theological punch, along with its laughs and lively music. Many of the young performers in it say they have found a new respect for the realism of the Biblical account.

Social Reform Leaders Trying to Fight Racism

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) — Two social reform leaders from Canada and the U.S. are working together on settling differences between races.

Dr. James Eagan, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Frazier Earl, program director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, served as co-ordinators for a three-day international conference on racism and discrimination this week.

Earl said in an interview that in Canada the colleges and universities are taking the lead in improving race relations. "It's a more relaxing and trusted atmosphere when compared to government. I would have to admit our government is making strides, but is not yet leading.

Eagan was not so kind. Asked if the U.S. government was doing enough in combatting racism, he said, "Absolutely not," but added, "I'm referring to over-all government policy, not to administrations."

He said the U.S. failure to halt the genocide convention which would have eliminated means of mass extermination of people more than a decade ago was an example. "That resolution still has not passed in this country. It is a most humane act that should not have been opposed."

Initiation of anti-racism drives must and can come from government," Eagan asserted. "It's a whole new ball game with the 18-year-old voter. There are enough of them to actually elect a president of the United States. These young people are much more sensitive to the needs of all people."

Both Eagen and Earl agreed there is hope for ending racism.

"We know you can't legislate human attitudes," Earl said, "but we must have legalism to control behavior. We are getting those laws in both countries through mutual co-operation."

"Behind Our Church Doors" ...

YOU WILL MEET NEIGHBORLY FOLKS.

DON'T BE UNEASY ABOUT SPECIAL DRESS OR HIGHLY STRUCTURED METHODS OF WORSHIP.

WE SING AND PRAY RIGHT FROM OUR HEARTS ABOUT EVERYDAY THINGS WHERE REAL PEOPLE NEED HELP.

WHEN YOU PUT IT TOGETHER YOU WILL HAVE A SATISFYING WORSHIP EXPERIENCE—

SO OPEN ONE OF OUR DOORS SOON. YOU'LL BE RIGHT AT HOME.

WORSHIP — 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 p.m.

THIS SUNDAY
COLONEL AND MRS B. PEDLAR
Former Canadian Evangelists

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. SURNEY
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. J. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director; MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 10 and over
11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11.00 a.m.—MR. JOHN BLUE, Student Minister

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Anglican Church of Canada

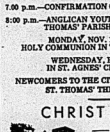
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1812 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
TRINITY XXI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Depts. will attend the first portion of the Church Service.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT AT ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL
MONDAY, NOV. 1st ALL SAINTS DAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH AT 10.00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION
IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts. (at the footbridge)
Rector
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Utley, Bsc., A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
TRINITY XXI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—LITANY AND SERMON
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MONDAY (ALL SAINTS DAY)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE CHRIST CHURCH YOUR PARISH CHURCH.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Mr. WILLIAM G. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
TRINITY XXI

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and LITANY (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS ST. GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10.00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Attendance Week 451. Adult lesson: "CHOOSING BY FAITH"
11.00 a.m.—NATIONAL CHRIST AMBASSADOR DAY with over 20,000 active Christian youth in Canada. Pastor Speaking — "THE IN-CROWD".
6.30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7.00 p.m.—Bible Preaching Service of Inspirational Singing, Temple Choir and Orchestra. Testimonies of Christ's Saving and Healing Power. Subject: "YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS SHALL PROPHESY".

TUESDAY to FRIDAY, November 2-5, Nightly 7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., KID'S KRUSADE with the CLINTON WARD FAMILY. Bible Truths presented with miniature puppets, Flannel Board and color lighting. Awards. For transportation call 968-9964.

Sermonette: The Bible teaches a positive salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, God's Son, Read 1 John 5:13.

Saturday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Rally.

"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. G. MURPHEY,
Lakefield, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7.00 p.m.—MR. G. MURPHEY, Lakefield, Ont.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham Sts., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP MEETING — 7:30 p.m.
PHONE - BRIGHTON — 475-2016
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Hall of the mystery.
132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Free public reading room
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Station
Rochester, N.Y. 1180 - 970 kcs.
Kingston CKLC 1280 - 8.00 p.m.

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

Of Belleville
Realizing That With Many SIN IS NOT THE QUESTION But Rather Fellowship Is Lacking, Invites You to Come Worship Where



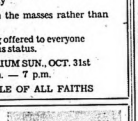
REV. FAULKNER

- Personal Testimonies are Encouraged
- Audiences move out of the realm of the spectator into the field of the participant
- A corporate expression replaces the ONE voice crying the Way
- Clergy identify with the masses rather than remaining aloof
- Personal counselling offered to everyone regardless of religious status.

B.C.I. AUDITORIUM SUN., OCT. 31st
10 a.m. — 7 p.m.
FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry



Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Mrs. Joyce LeRoy

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER and BIBLE STUDY (Program for boys and girls, ages 6-15)
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH TIME
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MILDON FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
IT'S RALLY DAY AT PARKDALE
Come and hear — REV. S. CROOKALL — a chalk artist — and see him illustrate the Bible stories for you.
There will be SPECIAL MUSIC too!
COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. (Standard Time)
WORSHIP SERVICE at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Rev. Morris at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHENE. TILLEY—Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY AND CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend R. O. Brown, M.C., M.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
REV. NATHAN BOWERING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Christian Education Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev Harry M Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director | E. Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sacrament Of Infant Baptism
"Living Responsibility" Dr. Andrew G. Fimie.
2.00 p.m. — SACREMENT OF INFANT BAPTISM.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister; THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAN, B.Th.
Music Director: Mrs. Lorne Graham, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"A Good Man's Mistake—II Chronicles"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St.
Behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. BRUCE — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11.00 a.m. — "SOVEREIGN GRACE"
Broadcast Sunday

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MACKAY, B.A., B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VERSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10.30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

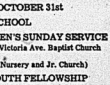
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
11.00 a.m.—"PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
NOVEMBER, 7th, 98th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Emmanuel Baptist Church



68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—BAPTIST MEN'S SUNDAY SERVICE
Laymen from Victoria Ave. Baptist Church conducting.
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7.00 p.m.—SENIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH



72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD
Coleman St. Near Pinnacles
968-3944
45 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

MacLAURIN — LOWRY

On Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971 Joan Kathryn Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Lowry and the late Andrew Lowry, was united in marriage to Alexander MacLaurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLaurin of Point Anne. The ceremony was performed in the Church of Immaculate Conception at Kelowna, British Columbia, by Father B. Black. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John MacLaurin. The couple will reside in Kelowna, B.C.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Herbert P. J. Demorest (nee Anne-Marie Deryaw) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Janet Duiven with hostess Mrs. Rose Mary Silvestri and co-hostesses Mrs. Eugene Mahoney and Miss Mary Jane Deryaw.

• • •

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. William Knapp (nee Kathryn Campbell) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at Glen Ramsay with Mrs. Vera Reynolds as hostess and Mrs. Gilbert Stearns as co-hostess. Mrs. Jean Smith hosted another miscellaneous shower in her honor at West Wind Motel, Actinolite.

CWL Hears Report of Diocesan Meet

Members of the Marysville CWL gathered at St. Mary's School for their monthly meeting when president, Mrs. Fred Farrell chaired the meeting. She gave an account of the recent Diocesan meeting held in Kingston in September. All members were asked to participate in "Project 100,000" by writing a letter to the member of parliament opposing free abortion on demand. All of the individual letters written will be presented to Prime Minister Trudeau later this month.

There will soon be a birthright centre for the area established with headquarters in Napanee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sammon.

The purpose of this organization will be to give advice on pregnancy to married and unmarried women.

The league members unanimously agreed to donate $10 to the Arch Diocesan Council and $25 to the Tyendinaga Recreation Committee for their summer swimming program.

It was announced that the league fees will be increased to $1.50 per member next year. Mrs. Jack Whalen gave a report on the progress of the 4-H Club sponsored by the CWL. A report was also given on the parish bazaar.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Helen Brady from Marmora presented the members with an interesting and informative social hour by showing slides on her recent trip to Ireland.

The next meeting will be held on November 16, to be in the form of a pot-luck supper.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JAMES STROH

Stroh — Pollard

St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage ceremony when Lynn Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Belleville exchanged vows with Robert James Stroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip John Stroh of Peterborough. Rev. David Murphy officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Audrey Blatchford at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-fitted gown in white silk velvet with attached hood outlined with marabou as well as the bell sleeves with the waistline accented with braided cord sash. She carried a cascade of pink roses and ivy.

Mrs. Edna Marek as matron of honor wore a fitted A-line gown of purple silk velvet with bell sleeves and white lace trim down the front. She wore a band of maribou in her hair and carried pink and white mums.

Bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Ann Pollard and Miss Marilyn Jean Stroh were gowned similarly to the matron of honor, but in pink velvet. Both carried white baskets of mauve and pink mums.

Ronald Macleay attended the bridegroom. While the ushers were David S. Pollard and Gregory Stroh.

A reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a long sleeved V-neck gown of blue polyester crepe with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a sleeveless gown of pink suede peau with matching accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses with a cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride chose a pantsuit of green wool with gold pin stripe and matching gold suede accessories.

They will reside at 50½ East Moira St., Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT P. J. DEMOREST

Demorest — Deryaw

Monsignor J. P. Sullivan officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel when Anne Marie Deryaw, daughter of Mrs. Doris Deryaw of Belleville and the late Mr. Joseph Deryaw, to Mr. Herbert P. J. Demorest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest of Marmora. Sister Mary Leo presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph S. Deryaw, the bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester cashmere crepe with the bodice featuring a high neckline and full sleeves accented with re-embroidered guipure lace.

Her veil of sheer polyester trimmed with lace extended to the floor. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses entwined with green velvet leaves and a sprig of heather.

Mrs. Rose Mary Silvestri, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a floor-length empire styled gown with scoop neck and long lantern sleeves of multi colored autumn print. All carried natural shade wicker baskets containing yellow, green and orange star flowers with matching flowers in their hair. Bridesmaids dressed identically to the matron of honor were Mary Jane Deryaw, sister of the bride, Betty Demorest, sister of the bridegroom and Vicky Stuart.

Flower girl was Pauline Mahoney, niece of the bride who wore a floor-length empire waisted gown with long sleeves in moss green shade trimmed with embroidered rosebuds. She carried a white wicker basket of yellow, green and orange star flowers.

Carl Silvestri, brother-in-law of the bride was groomsman and the ushers were Paul Deryaw, brother of the bride, Tom Demorest, brother of the bridegroom and Geordy Hewitt.

For the reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a sheath styled dress in rose crepe with long sheer sleeves, matching shade lace coat with bone accessories and cream colored rose head dress. A cymbidium orchid corsage completed her ensemble. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were a purple silk crepe dress in princess style with scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A matching velvet headpiece with bone accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage completed her attire.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points north, the bride wore a full length dress of lilac bubble knit with tawny suede accessories and a corsage of mauve and pink straw flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Demorest will reside in Belleville.

Residents Honored in New Toronto

MARMORA — Residents of Marmora Township for the past one and one-half years, Mr. and Mrs. William Snider were honored recently in New Toronto by 200 of the friends and members of their family on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider were married on Oct. 26th, 1921 in London, Ont. by a Rev. Clair. They lived for eight years in the United States. Before his retirement, Mr. Snider operated his own contracting firm for 15 years in New Toronto.

Their two sons are in the Armed Services, Warrant Officer William Snider, Jr. of Manotick and Corporal Gerald Snider M.P. of Ottawa. Both sons were present for their parents' celebration.

Also in attendance at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Snider's four daughters with their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. William Neal (Kathleen) of Mimico, Mrs. Betty Eby of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright (Edith) of New Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron (Joyce) of Belleville. Most of their 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren were also on hand to add their good wishes.

Mrs. Snider was extremely happy that her four sisters and one brother were able to be with her on this occasion: the first time they have all been together for over 25 years.

The couple received many lovely gifts, including a budgie bird; Mrs. Snider expects to be spending quite a bit of time teaching him to talk.

Besides the many cards they received, telegrams and congratulations were received from Governor - General and Mrs. Roland Michener and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Letters of best wishes were received from Donald Macdonald, Reeve John Wilkes of Marmora and Lake Townships, Reeve Jack Reynolds of Marmora Village and William Denison, Mayor of Toronto, also a plaque from Premier William Davis of Ontario.

SERVE IMMEDIATELY

Sandwiches containing raw vegetables, especially lettuce and tomatoes, should be made to order and served immediately.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KNAPP

Knapp — Campbell

Kathryn Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell recently became the bride of William Norman Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Knapp, at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. J. Sheils performed the ceremony while music was provided by William Conner, organist, and Mrs. R. Gazley, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white French velvet gown featuring eyelet embroidery laced with pale mauve satin ribbon. The high neckline, bodice and cuffs of the full gathered sleeves were accented with purple velvet trim. A full floor-length veil of French tulle cascaded down from the velvet head piece. She carried a white Bible with a large purple-throated orchid surrounded with stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Peggy Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride wore a floor-length empire gown of mauve figured taffeta with purple velvet bottom, stand-up collar and velvet cuffs. The waistline was enhanced by a wide band of smocking. Her headpiece consisted of a wide purple velvet bow. She carried a nosegay of yellow 'mums with purple velvet bows.

Flower girl was Miss Jane Kerr, Mrs. Barbara Payne and Miss Caroline Mayer were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The flower girls Brenda Knapp, the bridegroom's sister and Patty Sue Sorego, the bride's cousin wore floor-length gowns of light mauve taffeta with full sleeves and purple velvet trim. All carried nosegays of yellow 'mums with satin ribbon.

The ring bearer was Jeffrey Smith, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Bob Knapp, his brother. The ushers were Larry and Ken Campbell, brothers of the bride and Barry Knapp, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Club Canara where dinner was followed by a dance.

The bride's mother wore a long-sleeved gown of navy chiffon over taffeta. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua knitted lace gown with a sleeveless full-length crepe coat. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride donned a purple three-piece paint suit of imported wool with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Upon return the couple will reside at Hallebury, Ont.

WEDDING

ELLIS — MARACLE

Church was the setting for a wedding on Saturday, Oct. 23 when the Rev. G. W. Kemp united in marriage Doris Mae James Maracle and the late Mrs. Maracle of Deseronto, and Robert Cecil Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Marmora. Mrs. Howard Cole sang appropriate wedding music during the ceremony and was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Mawer at the organ.

Given in marriage by Mr. Dennis Coleman of Deloro, the bride wore a floor length gown of fine lace over taffeta, made with side panels of nylon net decorating the skirt and long sleeves. The sweetheart neckline and front of the dress were outlined with sequins. Her shoulder length three-tiered veil was of nylon net and she carried a bouquet of yellow Fuji mums and white carnations.

The bride was attended by Miss Judy Cook as maid of honor and Mrs. William Ryan and Miss Joyce Ellis, both sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. The little flower girl was Vicky Ryan, niece of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor length mauve sheer over taffeta made with an empire waistline. She wore tiny yellow ribbon rosettes in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow pompon mums with mauve ribbons.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of yellow sheer over taffeta, tiny mauve rosettes in their hair and carried pompon mums with yellow ribbons.

The flower girl's dress was of mauve sheer with a matching hat and she carried a basket of yellow and mauve pompon mums with matching ribbons.

The bridegroom was attended by Herb Ellis, his brother. The ushers were Ken Wilman and William Ryan.

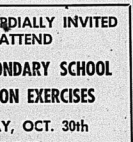
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stone Hall, RR3, Havelock, where Mrs. Dennis Coleman received the guests wearing a street length two-piece dress of pink crimplene, scalloped at the neckline and sleeves. Her corsage was a white carnation.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a floor length green crepe, white lace on the sleeves and black accessories. Her corsage was a white carnation also.

For going away the bride wore a white knit dress with white accessories.

Upon return from the honeymoon, the couple will live at 11 Emily St., Stirling.

SLICK TRICK



Break up lumpy soil for flower pot plantings with a potato masher. Use it to mix in fertilizer or peat moss, too.

Women's Institutes

BANNOCKBURN WI

ELDORADO — The October meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn WI was held Wednesday at the Madoc Township Hall conducted by the president Mrs. Cyril Shaw. Ten members and five children were present.

It was decided that the 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day will be held on November 29.

Mrs. Wayne Blackburn was convener for the program on "Citizenship" and read the motto "Your heritage of freedom, like a jewel, is yours to guard." This related to the freedom all enjoy: speech, worship, government and freedom of choice. Mrs. Cecil Blackburn read a paper "It's Great to be a Canadian".

The convener closed the meeting with a game.

Lunch was served and a social half-hour enjoyed.

LADIES' ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For free consultation and information call collect

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KINGSTON, ONT.
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Fashions For Fun For '71

delightful pink delight



A new table wine. World first. Subtle flavour of the true Muscat vine grape. Don't wait. Taste now. Superb.

PINK SAUTERNES
Brights Wines

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay $11.00 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

West Lake Nursing and Convalescent Home



ALL NEW MODERN, ON ONE FLOOR, NO STEPS OR STAIRS

Private, semi-private and ward accommodation is now available in our spacious LICENSED home. Complete modern facilities are provided for your comfort and convenience, in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. Special diets are catered for, professional clinical and nursing care are at your service. For further details please contact:

West Lake Nursing and Convalescent Home

PHONE 393 2124, WEST LAKE, RD PICTON, P.O. BOX 1442, PICTON

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

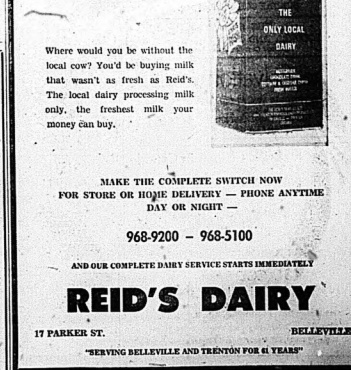
MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADUATION EXERCISES

SATURDAY, OCT. 30th

8.00 P.M.

Reception for graduates and friends in the cafeteria. Dance to follow.



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REID'S DAIRY

17 PARKER ST. BELLEVILLE

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Ann Landers

Theatre Box-office Cashier Also Bears Brunt of Much Criticism

Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken out in defence of waitresses, hotel maids, truck drivers, police officers, telephone operators, hairdressers, typesetters, carrier boys, salespeople and school teachers. But you have never printed one word in defence of box-office cashiers. I hope you will do so today.

I work for a theatre in Schenectady. I enjoy my job and want to do it well. As a box-office cashier I try to give courteous service, correct change, and the correct number of tickets. Please tell your readers that the girl in the glass cage does not set the prices or the show time. She is not responsible for the mistake in the news paper which printed the wrong time. Nor is it her fault that you tried two parking lots and they were both full, so you are missing the first 15 minutes of the movie.

Also tell your readers that the cashier is not responsible for the rating system, so don't yell at her if you don't like it all and she can't sell you a ticket to an X-rated film. And, if the picture was lousy, it's not her fault. She didn't direct it. Thank you, Ann.

— Billie Davis

Dear Billie: ..Thank YOU. Your letter brought back some warm memories! My father owned theatres, and guess who sat in the box office and sold tickets after school one summer? Yup, and I know what you mean.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the lousy driver with the high blood pressure. It seems she thought it was terrible that anyone should criticize her driving, yet she took up three parking spaces and deprived two other people of their lawful right.

I sit in the front window of an office where I am a receptionist. I can look out the window and see what goes on across the street where there is a coin-operated laundry. All day long I see idiots double park because they are too lazy to parallel park. I also see them pull their front wheels up on the sidewalk so they won't have to park properly. I honestly believe that these crocks do not know how to park a car. So don't knock that person who places "instructional" information under the windshield wipers of lousy parkers. I think he or she should get a medal for public service. — Garden City Driver

Who Knows How to Park

Dear Driver: They say every knock is a boost. I am printing this because I know a lot of lousy drivers will see it and think about it the next time they do a miserable and inconsiderate job of parking. Now — aren't you sorry you yelled at me.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's 27-year-old brother is a cheap bum. When we moved to this apartment Jerry had his leg in a cast, so my wife gave him a key because this place is near Jerry's office and it was easier for him to sleep here a few nights a week.

The bum has been out of the cast for three months but he still uses the key to let himself in when we aren't home. We've walked in and found him sitting in my bathrobe, smoking my cigars, drinking my Scotch and wearing out the tubes in our color TV. Sometimes he has a girl friend here.

Is there a tactful way to tell the moocher we've had it? My wife says she will do as you say because you are objective and fair. — Fed Up

Dear Fed: The clod doesn't know anything about tact. Tell him you are changing the locks next week so his key will no longer fit. Then change them.

Parent Organization in Montreal Promotes Adoption of Many Races

MONTREAL (CP) — A home with love is more important than one to home at all. That is the basic thought guiding a growing parent organization in Montreal which promotes the adoption of children of many races.

For Montreal's Open Door Society, begun in 1957, this is the most important criterion when finding homes for these children—mostly Negro in the Montreal area.

Due to a greater demand than supply for white children which, in the words of a society spokesman, "seems to be a phenomenon throughout North America," and society's acceptance of multi-racial adoptions, demand is large for children of many races is increasing and "is beginning to catch up with supply."

In Montreal, more than 500 Negro babies have been placed with white families during the last 10 years.

"It's practical and feasible," said Robert Rosenzweig, adoptive father of two little three-year-old black girl and president of the society.

Begun by three multi-racial families in Montreal who wanted to promote the idea of adopting children of many races, The Open Door Society was incorporated under a federal charter in 1961. Today it has more than 100 member families.

Mr. Rosenzweig insists, however, that the society is not a placement centre. It is a parent organization, formed of adoptive parents, which works in conjunction with Montreal's Children Service Centre. It is self-financed through membership fees and fund-raising campaigns.

"Parents are opponents of mixed adoptions, he said, representing young militant blacks. However, although the society would prefer that a black child be placed with a black family, this is not always possible because of a lack of available homes.

Adopted between birth and a year old, these children are offspring of white unwed mothers or mothers who do not feel capable of keeping the children.

"We feel it would be best if the child could be placed in a home of his race," he said, "but this is not possible.

"Besides, being in a home with love is far more important than none at all."

To deal with problems faced by adoptive parents of Negro children, the society last year held a seminar on black identity. Another for April 1 is to meet regularly to discuss mutual difficulties.

Society families will see prospective parents, sent to them by the Montreal welfare centre and other adoption agencies now promoting the idea. They plan to form advisory problems which may occur in such adoptions.

Problems may occur in these ways:

—Reaction of the couples' own children to the adopted child.

—Attitude of the older generation which often finds it hard to understand the reasons for such an adoption.

—Discrimination by neighbors.

—In school with classmates and teachers who do not know how to handle such children.

—With the adopted child when he or she reaches adolescence and the question of identity arises.

Mr. Rosenzweig, already father of two boys, said he has not run into any of these problems with his girl and does not think they will present themselves.

In any case, couples should feel strong enough to cope with any or all of these possible problems, first of all, before even considering taking any steps towards such an adoption, he said.

"My wife and I thought about the possibility for several years before making the final decision.

"We wanted to be ready."

What is most important is the motivation, the society spokesman said.

"Parents interested in adopting a black child have to be far more realistic than when adopting a white child," he said.

The motivation can be broken down into four areas:

—Being fully prepared to provide a concrete opportunity for the child to gain understanding of his race and identity.

—Develop contacts with people of his race.

—Endeavor to obtain information on the race, its cultures, traditions and history.

—Realize the need to have contacts with other multi-racial families.

What kind of parents adopt black children in Montreal?

The society spokesman said in most cases they are white middle-class families, who know what they want as a family and are well established although not necessarily financially, and who feel they have a home to offer.

More than 60 per cent of the prospective couples already have children, the prospective parents range in age from 29 to 40 "which is a fairly wide range."

Adoption agencies promote the idea of these adoptions and often ask the society to see and talk to interested couples.

The procedure for adopting a black child is the same as when adopting a white child.

Interested couples must apply to an adoption agency of their faith. Three group sessions of four couples each take place with a social worker to study the parents and their backgrounds. The parents must undergo a medical examination. A social worker also visits prospective parents in their homes.

There is a six-month trial period with regular visits by a social worker, then the final application is made.



by Abe Schrader

New — The Total Look of Jacket, Dress, Skirt Together!

Layer it on — or leave part off! Wear all three parts together for a totally new look. Wear jacket and skirt to create a smart suit. Wear jacket over dress for an elegant costume. The dashing cut of the jacket, the Dandy bow of the dress and the swing of the skirt are all expressive of the new fashion spirit! The choice is yours and you win all-ways with Printed Pattern A377 from the recent Fall & Winter Collection. Combine tafeta or crepe and wool flannel or knits for this outstanding trio.

Printed Pattern A377 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12: Jacket 3½ yards 54-inch fabric; dress requires 4¼ yards 45-inch fabric. Skirt 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

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Successful Living

Some Inclined to Be Dictatorial

By DORIS CLAKR

What do we do about the person who never gives up on instructing another — usually younger — family member, about how to do every last thing?

Jack responded to an instruction with, "Mother, you told me to do that last week!" Mother felt set back on her heels; was bewildered. What to do you stop?

From Jack's point of view the instruction was completely superfluous and somehow insulting, because it implied that he had no ideas or no initiative of his own.

It happens in the best of families and between older people too. Two sisters who live together keep right on instructing each other, well into their 50s and 60s and while it is taken mostly in good part a certain annoyance builds up.

Let's recognize that the motive behind it all is loving concern; the habit of thinking into the other fellow's problems. Habits die hard; but with gentle reminders, we can bring about things — change which keeps "life with mother" — or brother or wife — sweet and lovely.

Dear Doris: Your readers might be interested to know that there are Memorial Societies across Canada to help individuals pre-plan economic funerals when they can still think objectively. These groups advocate dignity, and moderate arrangements starting at $150 in many cases.

Societies now exist in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Catharines and Hamilton. Anyone wishing to start one in another community could get some help by contacting Mrs. A. . Elder, in care of Toronto Memorial Society, 14 Sinton Court, Toronto.

Dear Secretary: I don't know why we tend to dodge any discussion about what happens when we die. I suppose we think that if we don't look at the prospect, it will go away! The clubbing together idea for funeral planning in advance is tops in my book.

Who can choose a casket and funeral service in a level-headed business — like way when he is shocked and grieved — and perhaps exhausted — with the passing of a loved one?

Memorial Societies have enlisted the services of local funeral directors who will make individual contracts ahead of time, at economical rates. I can supply addresses and further information to anyone writing in.

Dear Doris: I plan to go to Europe this fall and would like to know of addresses for hostels, whether you need a hostel pass, reasonable hotels to stay in, transportation rates, etc.

Where would you send for information about places to visit in Europe? — Going Places

Dear Going Places: In many countries, hostelling is the solution to travel on a limited pocket-book. Youth hostels are meeting places for young people of every nationality.

The hostels provide sleeping accommodation, usually in dormitories for men and women, washing facilities and a members' kitchen with the use of stove, pans, etc.

In most cases economical meals are prepared by house parents.

There are hostels right across Canada, too. Write to the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 Broadway, Vancouver, 9, B.C. for details. There is a membership to be had, handbook, a guide to Europe and other literature.

Happy hostling!

Both knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MARMORA WI

MARMORA — The October meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Murphy with Mrs. Ralph Neal presiding. Two guests were welcomed by the president.

Substituting for Mrs. Harold Nayler who is ill, the secretary reported several "Get Well" cards had been sent.

A rummage sale is planned for Saturday, Oct. 30 in the Senior Citizens' rooms of the Memorial Building. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold.

Education convener, Mrs. Cecil Neal, had arranged with principal, Jack Murphy for a tour of Marmora elementary school. At the Earl Prentice School the members visited the kindergarten, then the open area room where classes are held for 240 children with nine teachers, the library and the gymnatorium. In the entrance hall, members viewed a picture of the late Earl Prentice who was principal of Marmora School for 27 years, done in pastels by Mrs. Robert Borland.

At the Marmora Senior School WI members observed a French lesson being taught by William Flynn to a class of boys and girls, plus a French song. In the home economics room several of the girls were being taught to bake by their teacher, Miss Ludlow, while some others were sewing. In the gymnasium a group of boys were weight lifting under the direction of their teacher, Carl Pitman, Joseph McCauley, Industrial Arts teacher, showed the members the interesting articles the boys were making. The tour concluded at the resource room where Jack Murphy showed the teaching aids that are available to the children and teachers.

Mrs. E. Post was asked to present the WI bursaries at the Centre Hastings Secondary School Graduation Exercises to the winners Lynda Tompkins and Edward O'Connor.

Mrs. Charles Airhart asked the members to save odd bills of wool, crochet cotton and embroidery thread for the women at Sherrett House in Deloro.

BELLEVILLE JAYCETTES
PRESENT
"FASHIONS FOR FUN FOR '71"
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 3rd., 1971
8.00 P.M.
NEW ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL
PINNACLE STREET
ADMISSION — $1.50
Fashions by
THE LOFT & JACK FRASER'S

Gallery of Gifts
"Gifts with a difference"
Witches from Lancashire
Pottery from Cornwall
Weaving from the Eastern Townships
Jewellery from Holland
Christmas decorations from Germany
Basket Carvings from the Arctic
Wood Carvings from Quebec
Cane Dolls from Czechoslovakia
Marble Figures from the Ural Mountains
Kitchenware from England
Handblown Glass from Spain
Metal Sculpture from Mexico
Pottery from Odessa, Prince Edward and Hastings
Stone Ashtrays from Ontario
Indian Crafts from Saskatchewan
Carved Eggs from Poland
Card Boxes from Bulgaria
Straw Ware from Persia
Ceramic Birds from Kennebunkport
Eskimo Prints from Cape Dorset, Baffin
Shawls from Guatemala
Ties from New Brunswick
Figurines from Denmark
Alexanders
GALLERY OF GIFTS
"Gifts with a difference"
A DIVISION OF TRENTON
And hundreds of other items from hundreds of other places.
COME AND SEE US — browse as long as you want!
ITEMS PRICED TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

Win a Trip for two — to exciting Grand Bahama Island!
It's Cherney's birthday gift to a lucky Customer!
And you could be the winner of this exciting Trip! Jet flight from Toronto, seven nights at Grand Bahama Hotel, parties, sports facilities. It's a Golf plus holiday! Get your ticket for the Draw at Cherney's during the 36th Birthday Sale — one ticket every time you visit the store, one extra ticket with every purchase.
Open Thurs. & Fri 'til 9 p.m.
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Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD
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180 NORTH FRONT STREET DIAL 968-8574
FREE PARKING — FREE ESTIMATES
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. to 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m.

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CLEARANCE!
Holland Fall Bulbs
10 for 77c
Tulips Regular 10 for $1.19
Shop While Quantities Last
Choose from a medley of gorgeous Dutch tulips, all with long stems and large blooms to grace your garden next Spring. Shop now and save!
SPECIAL OFFER
50 Mayflowering Tulips 3.99
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Imported Holland Bulbs
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Reg. 5 for 99c 5 for 66c
Choose from a large variety of Dutch bulbs. The richly colored blooms will give a touch of dazzling color to your Spring flower beds.
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Large 15 to 16 cm bulbs that will bloom beautifully indoors or out. Plant now and save!
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily; Shop Thursday and Friday till 9:00 p.m. Quinte Mall, Belleville. TELESHOP 966-2211

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800 | FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10:05—News and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
12:30—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
5:30—Sola.
7:05—Raspberry Hall.
8:30—CBC Stage.
9:30—Ballerina Ignites vs Galt Hornets in Galt Gomed in Belleville.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11:30—Church Service from Holloway United Church.
12:30—Bishops in Black and White with Jimmy Cornell.
1:30—Inside from the Outside.
1:30—Sunday Matinee.
1:30—CFL Football: Hamilton vs Toronto in Toronto.
3:15—Give Me Check Up.
3:30—Ice Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs New York Rangers from New York.
10:00—CBC National News.
10:30—Sunday Theatre.

SATURDAY

10:05—Holland Calling.
10:30—Ernest Calls.
11:30—Let's Beep Pop.
1:00—Local Music.
1:00—Identities Canada.
1:30—Family Favorites.
2:05—Saturday Night North.
3:30—Hockey Part 1.
Hockey Part 2.
7:05—The Entertainers.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:30—Pressreade.
11:05—Gilmour's Albums.
1:05—Sunday Matinee.
2:23—Sunday and Friends.
3:05—Sunday Matinee.
4:05—Jazz Casadesus.
4:30—Celebration.
5:35—Matinee.
7:05—Music As You Like It.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

Negotiations are still continuing for Sonny and Cher to take over the Merv Griffin Show on CBC.



Truffaldino (Douglas Chamberlain) the Servant of Two Masters is describing to pert maidservant Smeraldina the problem of sealing up a letter with chewed bread, since he had no sealing wax at hand, in the 18th century farce The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni. The play will be performed November 2 and 3 at Centennial Secondary School, presented by The Quinte Arts Council and sponsored by Auto Haus Bell-ton.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in solidface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (October 31 - November 7.)

Day	Minor Major Minor Major
Saturday	1.35 8.20 2.15 8.45
Sunday	1.30 8.05 2.00 8.30
Monday	2.15 8.45 2.45 9.25
Tuesday	2.55 9.45 3.40 10.10
Wednes.	3.55 10.45 4.25 11.15
Thursday	4.55 11.45 5.30 ----
Friday	5.35 12.20 6.40 1.00
Saturday	7.00 1.35 7.45 2.00
Sunday	8.05 2.40 8.50 3.00

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Despenders A. Quinte Kids 2; Lunatic 7, De Goosters 8, Wylkens 6, O'Neil Sales 3, Allr Rats 3, Duke's Tenders 3.

Men's High Single: Doug Rose 336, Bill Curry 276, Wes McCabe 256.

Men's High Triple: Bill Curry 711, Doug Rose 704, John Jones 693.

Women's High Single: Annette Boye 292, Ruth Poulton 291, Dorothy Berry 263.

Women's High Triple: Annette Boye 698, Ruth Poulton 678, Mary McClellan 643.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
ROUND - UP CLUB
75A ST. PAUL ST.
SAT., OCT. 30th
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
ADMISSION $1.00 — 9 - 1
Music by
THE RHYTHM MAKERS

Hallowe'en
COSTUME DANCE
SATURDAY 30 OCT.
ELKS LODGE
109 CEDAR STREET
MUSIC BY DOUG ASELSTINE QUARTET
PRIZES
DANCE FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
$2.50 per couple — $2.00 Single

SOME OF OUR BEST CUSTOMERS ARE 'FAST AND FANCY'



SO ARE WE

Some of our best customers drive the toughest machines in the country. Everything from the big heavy haulers to fast, dicey sportscars.

But cars aren't the only things that are Fast & Fancy at A&W. There's our Fast service for instance (we know when you're hungry you don't like to wait) and how about our hostesses in their Fancy new uniforms. Not to mention the Fastest, Fanciest Family Food anywhere. Big Juicy burgers, cold, creamy root beer, delicious chubby chicken and much, much more.

Drive in today and while you're here start collecting full-color cartoons of all your favorite cars. Get your FREE . . .

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Collect the full set of 18, free with every purchase at participating A&W's.

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172 DUNDAS ST. E., DIAL 962-8312 BELLEVILLE

20 DUNDAS ST. E., TRENTON DIAL 392-5181

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Pro Football: Montreal Alouettes vs. Ottawa Rough Riders in Ottawa. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Minnesota North Stars vs. Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 5 — 8:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Detroit Red Wings vs. the Montreal Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11, 12 — 8 p.m.

2:00—Pro Football 4- (11) -12: Bowling 7-
American Bandstand 5-
Roller Derby 6-
MOVIE: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" 8-
2:30—Wide World of Sports 5-
3:00—Identity 10-
Suspense Theatre 6-
3:30—Opportunity Line 4-
Wrestling 10-
Tour and Travel Pictorials 12-
4:00—Where Is Your Family 4-
MOVIE: "Cheaper by the Dozen" 5-
MOVIE: "The Helen Morgan Story" 6-
MOVIE: "Dunkirk" 10-
4:30—Sportsman's Show 4- (12)
Baseball 10-
5:00—Bugs Bunny 4- (11) -12:
Baseball 10-
6:00—News 4- (10) -12:
Hee Haw 5-
Bonanza 6-
Doctor in the House 9-
Dakota 8-
Nashville Music 12-
6:15—Guest 12-
6:30—News 4- (7) -10- (11) -12:
Bowling 7-
Billy Graham 12-
7:00—It's Academic 4-
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off 5-
Hockey Week 7- 8-
Police on the River 9-
Saint 10-
Saturday Night 11-
Nanny and the Professor 12-
7:30—Doctor in The House 4- (11) -12:
Rollin on the River 5-
On Location 6-
To Tell The Truth 7-
Hee Haw Gems 12-
8:00—Partners 3-
Pro Hockey 4-
All in the Family 4- (7) -10-
Getting Together 5-
MOVIE: "Vanished" 6-
Hockey Week 11- 12-
8:30—Good Life 3-
Funny Face 4- 7- 12-
MOVIE: "A Little Game" 10-
9:00—MOVIE: "Grand Prix" 3-
MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kate" 4-
9:30—Mary Tyler Moore 4- 7- 10-
10:00—Dinner Irrepressible 4- 7- 10-
Persuaders 12-
Cade's County 9-
10:30—Hockey Night 4- 11- 12-
11:00—Johnny Carson 4- 7- 9- 10- 11- 12-
11:04—MOVIE: "Test of Frankenstein" 9-
11:15—MOVIE: "Kraus" 10-
MOVIE: "The Nun's Story" 12-
11:30—MOVIES: "A Ravishin' Idiot" and "Warpath" 4-
MOVIE: "Life at the Top" 9-
11:35—MOVIE: "Bugs" and "A Bear for Punishment" 10-
11:45—MOVIE: "The Silver Chalice" 12-
11:45—MOVIE: "Circus of Horrors" 11-
12:00—MOVIE: "Four Sisters Out"

SUNDAY

- Pro Football: New York Jets vs. San Diego Chargers. — Channel 8 — 4:00 p.m.
- Aesop Fables: Special. Bill Cosby spins fables by Aesop. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 7:30 p.m.

2:00—MOVIE: "Another Time, Another Place" 4-
2:30—Untamed World 12-
3:00—MOVIE: "Return of Texas Slim" 10-
4:00—Pro Football 5- 6-
Analog 4- 11- 12-
Man from UNCLE 4-
Edith Sees 7-
I Love Lucy 10-
4:30—Sportsman's Show 4- 11- 12-
Bonanza 7-
Dante's Halloween Show 10-
Great Outdoors 12-
5:00—Music To Watch Girls By 4-
Wide World of Wrestling 5-
Ironsides 6-
Untamed World 9-
5:30—Hymn Sing 4-
Bonanza 9-
Lassie 10- Dyke 11-
Farmer on Farm 12-
News 13-
6:00—World of Disney 4- 11- 12-
60 Minutes 4- 7- 10-
MOVIE: "Trouble With Girls" 5-
6:30—World Beat 9-
7:00—Rivers 4- 11- 12-
News 7-
Juvenile Jury 4-
Walt Disney 5-
Wide World 6-
Doctor in the House 10-
7:30—World of Disney 4-
Jimmy Stewart 4- 11- 12-
Aesop's Fables 4- 7- 10-
Bonanza 5-
Flip Wilson 6- 10- 11-
MOVIE: "Battle of the Bulge" 4- 7- 10-
FBI 12-
8:30—Jimmy Stewart 9-
Shirley's World 12-
9:00—Bonanza 9-
Drama Special 4- 11- 12-
MOVIE: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" 12-
9:30—Cade's County 4- 7- 10-
10:00—Mod Squad 9-
Wayward 4- 11- 12-
Sunday 7-
10:30—To The People 10-
Bell 12-
11:00—Johnny Carson 4- 7- 9- 10- 11- 12-
MOVIE: "Murder Once Removed" 10-
11:30—Business 4- 11- 12-
11:45—Vern Gosdin 4- 12-
12:00—Very Gentle 4-
Sunday 5-
Johnny Carson 9-
12:04—MOVIE: "Mantrap" 11-
Under Attack 11- 12-
12:45—MOVIE: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" 4-
1:00—MOVIE: "The Vagabond King" 10-

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401

SECOND WEEK

WOULD YOU BUY A USED SLAVE FROM THIS MAN?



James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett
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Panavision Technicolor
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

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Cinema 1

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"A Unique and Often Stunning Spectacle! As a Glimpse of Hell, It Is Superbly, Frighteningly Effective!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine



VANESSA REDGRAVE - OLIVER REED
IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF
THE DEVILS
SHOWING AT 7.10 - 9.10

Cinema 2

NIGHTLY FROM 7PM, including SUNDAYS.
PHONE 968-7285 - UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Red Steiger as Napoleon, Christopher Plummer, Jack Hawkins Virginia McKenna, Ian Ogilvilby and Orson Welles in "Waterloo". Performance at 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color—Showing at the last times this evening, "I Conquer Alone" starring Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. Also showing "Cool It Carol" and "Jessica Death". Show time 7.30, last complete show 8.30. Also showing "Man of Violence" starring Stubby Kaye, Janet Lynn, Robin Askwith and Jess Conrad. Also "Man of Violence" One complete show commencing at 7.45. No Sunday matinee. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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SUNDAY FEATURE
FIESTA ROOM — HOTEL QUINTE
SMORGASBORD
"Choice Foods Fit For A King"
Price 3.00 — Children under 12 years — ½ Price
For your added enjoyment, The Fiesta Room will remain open until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
FOR RESERVATIONS, Phone N. Hurt, Manager
962-4531

MOVIE GUIDE

OPENS SUNDAY

SIDNEY GLAZIER presents the night visitor

★★★★

HIGHEST RATING! SPELLBINDING!" —NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"A CAPTIVATING THRILLER!" —NEW YORK TIMES



"It's been so long since I've really been scared by a movie, I forgot how much fun it is." —WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"Years have fled since ws've had a chilling mystery...IF YOUR FLESH DOESN'T CRAWL, IT'S ON TOO TIGHT!" LOOK MAGAZINE

2nd Sensational New Film Drama in Color

they caged their bodies but not their desires



BIG DOLL HOUSE

ONE COMPLETE SHOWING AT 7.30 P.M.
NIGHT VISITORS SHOWING AT 7.30 P.M.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY at 2.00 P.M.
THE WONDERFUL STORY OF A BOY AND HIS AMAZING UNDERWATER FRIEND!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents FLIPPER the fabulous dolphin

MGM METROCOLOR

Also "Bugs Bunny Carnival"

ALL SEATS 50c

BELLE

347 FRONT ST. 968-6066

LAST DAY "Waterloo" At 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

ALSO AT CENTRE, TRENTON

T.N.T.! - TORRID 'N TERRIFIC!

SHE'S EVERY GIRL WHO HAS SAID: "OH, WELL.... JUST THIS ONCE...."

SUNDAY COOL IT Carol!

in COLOR

WHY? WHY DID THEY DO WHAT THEY DID?

Robin ASKWITH Janet LYNN
Jess CONRAD Stubby KAYE

SHOW TIME 7.45

PARK

139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

One Eve. Show Only No Sunday Matinee

PLUS THIS EXCITING COFEATURE!

A cache of gold... A gang of gunmen... And a girl named Angel marked for torture!

MAN OF VIOLENCE

in Color
Starring
LUAN PETERS
as Angel

A Prince Film Presentation

Showing for the Last Times Today—"A Gunfight" also "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" — Show Time 7.00
Last Complete Show 8.30



Trenton halfback Don Armstrong has his feet knocked out from under him by a sprawling Napanee tackler in a Bay of Quinte COSSA football bout yesterday. A strong defensive showing by Trenton, and the offensive efforts of Armstrong helped the Tigers to a 19-0 victory in the semi-final contest. Trenton go on to meet Quinte Secondary School for the league championship next Tuesday with the winner of that match advancing to the COSSA finals.

Quintes Answer Two Questions With 5-2 Victory Over Galt

Two things were laid to rest at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night — the Galt Hornets and doubts about the success of the Belleville Quintes.

The local senior "A" entry showed that their 4-2 record his season was no fluke by handing the defending Allan Cup champions a 5-2 setback.

Some sharp netminding by Steve Reze, a few good bounces and even an offensive contribution by defenceman Lionel Botly helped the Quintes to their upset win over the Hornets, who ousted them from the OHA playoffs last season.

Rookie centre Paul Perras scored his third and fourth goals of the year to give the home team a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Each team counted once in the middle frame despite the fact that Galt held a 16-11 advantage in shots on goal. After Galt had pulled to within one goal of the Quintes, winger Wayne McConnell was credited with a counter when a



LIONEL BOTLY

clearing pass from behind the Galt net bounced off a skate and past a startled Sonny Pennington.

Botly, a "steady Eddy" bulwark of the Belleville defence, made certain that one of his infrequent scoring efforts proved to be an important one. A goal by Pat Brennan had narrowed the Quintes' lead to 3-2 in the final frame before Botly got his marker. The Belleville rearguard carried the puck in from centre ice and fooled Pennington with a 15-footer for his team's fourth tally.

The final Belleville score came when Al Ferguson connected for his eighth goal of the season on a pass from team scoring leader George Godson.

Reze turned aside 37 shots in the Belleville nets, while Pennington fired 31 drives.

The game proved to be a mild affair with each team drawing only five minor penalties.

* * *

GALT ... goal ... Pennington; defence ... Dawson, Smith, Sargent, Sinclair; centre ... Perras, Brennan, Bater, Crossman; forwards ... Sweeney, Galand, Nicerson, Speer, Mowbray.

BELLEVILLE ... goal ... Reze; defence ... Godson, Crockburn; centre ... Botly, Ferguson; forwards ... Godson, L. O'Donnell, Ferguson, McConnell, Perras, Chittick, Johnston, Dunn, R. O'Donnell, Hennessy.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville ... Perras (Botly, Chittick) 15.07.

2. Belleville ... Perras (Godson, McConnell) 18.41.

Penalties ... Galand (slash) 3.37; R. O'Donnell (crosschecking) 5.42; Perras (cross check) 12.36; Dawson (hook) 8.40.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Galt ... Sargent (Crossman, Mowbray) 6.40.

4. Belleville ... McConnell (unassisted) 8.04.

Penalties ... Crockburn (trip) 4.32.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Galt ... Brennan (Bater) 4.48.

6. Belleville ... Botly (Godson, Pusel) 8.02.

Penalties ... Ferguson (Godson) 13.22.

Penalties ... Botly (trip) 3.02; Brennan (high stick) 9.02; Pusel (high stick) 9.06; Hunt (high stick) 17.17.

Intelligencer Sports

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

PEEWEE MINORS — TONIGHT — Belleville Bees Car Wash at Wooler, 7 p.m.

PEEWEE MINORS — SATURDAY — Belleville Essa Civil Wash at Kingston, 2 p.m.

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Ford City at Picton, 2:15 p.m.

BANTAM — SUNDAY — Belleville's Western Tire vs Kingston Rock Elite Hall, 12:45 p.m.

MIDGET — SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials vs Peterborough T Boys Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Bolling at Picton, 1:30 p.m.

BANTAM — SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen at Gananoque, 6 p.m.

Womens Curling Card

MONDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY MORNING DRAW STARTS — NOV. 3

1. Skip — Gwen Sutton; Gerry Smith, Dana McLeman, Yvonne Reid.

2. Skip — Hazel McNevin; Ruth Lowther, Doreen Southwell, Alice Hoch (Mon. P.M.) (Brenda Morrison).

3. Skip — Marjorie Clare (Mrs. Preston); Gwen Monsour, Barb Gay.

4. Skip — Kate Josh (Betty Sullivan, Mon. P.M.); (Bev Dawson, A.M.), Marion McGee, Ruth Wedding.

5. Skip — Dorn Benson; Bev Noull, Rita McCoy, Marion Aikens.

6. Skip — Mary Livingston, Kay Pipe, Nina Clemens, (Eva Ubrynowicz, P.M.); (Mary Calahan (Wed. A.M.).

7. Jessie Baber; Carol Wilson, (Anne Dorey (Mon. P.M.) (Joan Hopwell (Wed. A.M.), Barb Hobson.

8 Kathy Brown, Sally Murdoch, Joan Lantz, Marilyn Fox.

TUESDAY MORNING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

DRAW STARTS — NOV. 4

1. Skip — Minnie Graham; Dorothy MacKinnon, Merle Arnott, Eileen Caine.

2. Skip — Martha Booth; Helen Young, Marie Bell, Mavis Mary Lee.

3. Skip — Anne Acton; Betty Hamilton, Marilyn Watson, Mary Baker.

4. Skip — Jane Sheppard; Agnes Usher (Tues. A.M.); Betty Sullivan (Thurs. P.M.), Joyce Candler.

5. Skip — Betty Kelsey, Betty Jane Wright (Mon. P.M.); (Mary Lou Fraser (Tues. A.M.), Mabel Nuttall (Thurs. P.M.).

6. Skip — Mildred Curtis; Mary Lou Letersky, Anne Taylor, Bev Vroon (Tues. A.M.), Ev Burkitt (Thurs. P.M.).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

DRAW STARTS — NOV. 4

1. Skip — Anne Alexander; Minnie Craig, Mildred Graham, Jean Beach.

2. Skip — Eva Clarke, Helen Lewis, Irma Wemmell, Lois Gill.

3. Skip — Kae Ponder, Vera Falconer, Jean Quinney, Eleanor Purcell

4. Skip — Helen McCormondale, Hester Dyke, Nina Gault, Shirley Hamilton.

5. Skip — Wyn Mound, Marion Isaubury, Lou Halpin, Barb Lawrence.

6. Skip — Lorna Bennett, Madge Edwards, Doreen Robins, Mary Lowe.

7. Skip — Gwen Monson, Ev Preston, Marg Millington, Elaine Van de Water.



GLEN LAWRENCE $1500. INVITATIONAL PACE

FRONTENAC DOWNS!

HWY. 401 EXIT 102 KINGSTON, ONT.

POST TIME 1.45 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31st

ONTARIO'S NEWEST HARNESS RACING TRACK

10 CARD RACE

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Trenton Seniors Take Offence

Napanee didn't take offence Friday, and it cost them a spot in the Bay of Quinte COSSA football finals.

Despite containing the powerful Trenton Seniors reasonably well, Napanee were unable to move the ball against a stubborn Tiger defence, absorbing a 19-0 loss which knocked them out of the league playoffs.

"I hope you'll mention the fact that we had to play four games in a week," said Napanee coach Eric Bartlett, "even the professionals don't have to play a schedule like that."

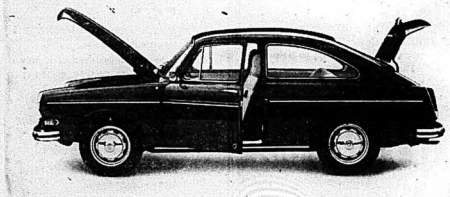
Trenton coach Tom Nuzo agreed that the opposition was working under a handicap. "Even disregarding the injuries that they've had, they must still be pretty sore from the games they've already played."

Both teams were considerably shorthanded for the Contest with Trenton missing three players including two-way standout Jim Ransom, while Napanee were minus their main offensive threat in flanker Raymond Lee. The Tigers also lost the services of star flanker Duncan Armstrong, who was ejected early in the contest for attempting to kick a Napanee player.

Charlie McDermott scored the only touchdown of the first half when he powered over from the one - yard line. McDermott and fellow halfback Don Armstrong were the main threats in the Trenton offence, with Armstrong playing particularly well throughout the contest.

Napanee's only offensive threats came from scrambling quarterback George Harris, a standout on both offence and defence. Harris prevented a second quarter Trenton score when he pulled McDermott down from behind after the Trenton back had broken into the clear.

McDermott added his second major of the game in the fourth quarter slashing in from the ten-yard line, while flanker Gord Kelly picked up the third Trenton major on a 30-yard pass reception.



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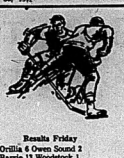
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Hockey Scoreboard



American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	5	1	1	28	18	11
Nova Scotia	4	2	2	31	24	10
Rochester	4	3	2	28	28	10
Springfield	4	3	2	28	30	10
Providence	3	4	4	36	39	8

West Division

Hershey	7	1	1	39	23	15
Cincinnati	4	1	4	35	29	12
Baltimore	3	4	3	26	32	9
Cleveland	3	5	2	34	37	8
Richmond	2	5	3	30	37	7
Tidewater	1	10	0	22	48	2

Results Friday

Nova Scotia 3 Baltimore 3
Providence 5 Rochester 5
Springfield 8 Boston 0
Hershey 2 Tidewater 1

Games Saturday

Cincinnati at Boston
Tidewater at Cleveland
Nova Scotia at Hershey
Baltimore at Richmond
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday

Boston at Providence
Springfield at Rochester
Nova Scotia at Tidewater

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	9	2	1	67	37	19
N. Falls	7	3	1	53	47	16
Kitchener	6	1	3	55	38	15
P'borough	6	5	1	52	49	13
Ottawa	5	5	1	44	44	11
Toronto	5	4	0	39	43	10
London	4	7	1	54	63	9
St. Cath.	3	7	0	40	52	8
Montreal	1	6	1	29	41	3
Hamilton	1	8	1	33	60	3

Results Friday

Niagara Falls 7 Ottawa 2
London 8 Montreal 5
Kitchener 5 Oshawa 3
Peterborough 3 Toronto 3

Games Sunday

London at Kitchener
Hamilton at Toronto
Ottawa at St. Catharines
Niagara Falls at Oshawa
Peterborough at Montreal

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	5	3	0	34	27	10
Woodstock	4	2	1	36	31	9
Belleville	4	3	0	34	26	8
Barrie	4	4	0	44	29	8
Oakville	4	3	0	26	35	8
Kingston	2	3	2	29	32	6
Orilla	3	4	0	31	27	6
Owen Sound	1	5	1	18	35	3

Results Friday

Orillia 6 Owen Sound 2
Barrie 13 Woodstock 1
Oakville 9 Kingston 5
Belleville 5 Galt 2

Games Tonight

Belleville at Galt

Games Sunday

Barrie at Owen Sound
Belleville at Oakville
Orillia at Kingston
Galt at Woodstock

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	11	3	0	91	43	22
Guelph	8	2	0	68	34	16
Chatham	7	4	0	45	37	14
St. Thomas	5	4	3	60	73	13
Brantford	5	6	2	45	50	12
Welland	4	6	2	41	50	10
Sarnia	3	6	0	31	29	6
Windsor	2	9	0	36	64	4

Results Friday

Guelph 5 Detroit 1
Brantford 8 Chatham 2
Sarnia 5 Sudbury 0
Welland 7 St. Thomas 2

Games Sunday

Sudbury (NOHA) at Chatham
Windsor at Sarnia
Guelph at St. Thomas
Brantford at Welland

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	6	3	2	59	42	14
Chelmsford	4	5	0	50	53	8
North Bay	3	6	1	36	45	7
Sudbury	2	6	2	40	41	6

Results Friday

Sault Ste. Marie 7 Chelmsford 6
Sarnia 3 Sudbury 0

Games Sunday

Sudbury at Chatham (SOHA)
North Bay at Sault Ste. Marie

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	3	0	2	35	27	10
Ottawa	5	3	0	39	33	10
Hull	4	3	0	28	33	8
Pembroke	3	5	0	31	34	6
Brockville	3	5	0	30	36	6

Results Friday

Smiths Falls 6 Pembroke 3
Ottawa 8 Brockville 4

Games Sunday

Brockville at Hull
Ottawa at Pembroke

No Place for Argonaut Complacency

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Derisive shouts of laughter followed Hamilton Tiger-Cats to their dressing room after last Sunday's comedy of ineptness against Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Ticats looked more kittens after blowing a 16-6 halftime lead and winding up on the short end of a 40-16 score.

But Toronto coach Leo Cahill isn't letting complacency enter into pre-game plans as his Eastern Football Conference champions, the Argonauts, prepare for a Tiger-Cat Invasion Sunday that concludes the EFC schedule.

The game, set for 2 p.m. EDT, will be carried on the CTV's eastern network.

In another season-ending game, this afternoon, the Rough-Riders were host to Montreal Alouettes. The game, scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT, was carried to the East by CBC-TV.

Psychologically, the Argos should be in a loose frame of mind. They captured first place three weeks ago and have been idle the last two weeks since absorbing a 28-7 thrashing by the Als.

But it will be another two weeks before they play again, having earned a bye into the two-game total-point EFC final with their first-place finish. And Cahill isn't about to let any bad habits form, either in practice or in a game.

"I'm beginning to wonder if this long layoff is doing more harm than good," Cahill said Friday after watching the team go through workouts. "I don't like the atmosphere on this team . . . they seem to be more interested in . . . who's going to finish second or third."

His biggest worry, however, is that the Ticats, who have either rallied consistently but play in recent games, are suddenly going to put it all together.

"They're so close to being a strong team," said the Argo coach of Sunday's opponents. "They have the running backs and Joe Zuger . . . They could put it all together in a hurry."

DOROW AGREES

Ticat coach Al Dorow, whose job has been rumored on the line regardless of the outcome of Sunday's game, agreed with Cahill that his Ticats should by looking to make amends for their recent outings.

He said the Ticats "want to get into the playoffs on our own, and that means beating Toronto."

Hamilton should have little trouble identifying one of Toronto's signal callers in Cahill's two-quarterback platoon system.

Joe Theismann, the ex-Notre Dame star, announced this week he was joining team-mate George Wells in donning baby blue shoes, making his whereabouts known to those defensive linemen who don't bother looking for numbers but move doggedly ahead.

Even with their heads down, Theismann's baby blue booties shouldn't be hard to distinguish.

Western Teams On See-saw

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The see-saw battle for first place between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders will be settled in the climax of regular-season play this weekend in the Western Football Conference.

Stampeders play British Columbia Lions in Vancouver tonight and Saskatchewan travels to Edmonton to meet the Eskimos Sunday as the regular season ends.

Calgary and Saskatchewan are tied with 19 points each on identical records of nine wins, five losses and a tie.

Roughriders need a win or a tie, plus a Calgary loss, to finish first. Calgary needs only a win, no matter how Saskatchewan fares, because it has a better points-for-and-against average in games against the Riders.

First place is especially important because the second-place team must meet the third-place finisher in a sudden-death match.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers already are assured of third spot.

The weekend encounters also will decide who finishes last in the conference. B.C. now holds a one-point edge over cellar-dwelling Eskimos.

Stampeders will be doing some juggling with punters tonight as defensive back Billy Van Burkleo has a separated shoulder and is not likely to play again this year. Coach Jim Duncan could start with linebacker Jim Young or punt-return specialist Jim Sillye in the punting department.

Reggie Holmes, from Wisconsin state and Minnesota Vikings, will take the defensive cornerback position where John Henderson had replaced Van Burkleo earlier when he was out with a leg injury. Henderson could go in as a wide receiver where he played with Washington Redskins last year and caught 14 passes for three touchdowns in five games.

Saskatchewan coach Dave Skrien says his strategy in the game against Edmonton will depend on the outcome of Saturday's game.

"If the Stampeders win, we will undoubtedly use a lot more of our less-experienced players than if a first-place finish is up for grabs," he said. "But we have to prepare to win this one."

Centre Ron Capham, who was sidelined several weeks ago with an ankle injury, has been reactivated. But Larry Jim is expected to start at centre for Roughriders.

Coach Skrien also said defensive back Jim Walter may be healed enough to play Sunday.

Ray Jauch says he would like Edmonton to finish the season in fourth with five straight wins, "but Saskatchewan looks like one of the best, if not the best, team in Canada right now."

The Roughriders will be tough to defend against since "they've got over their injuries and everything has come together," he said. "But, our new people are doing things well, so it should be a good fight."

Leading the B.C. attack will be Jim Evenson, who is out to win the Canadian Football League rushing title. He has a total of 1,198 yards on the ground, 78 more than rival George Reed of Saskatchewan.

McKenny Main Worry

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three National Hockey League games in as many nights don't worry coach John McKenzie so much as they do defenceman Jim McKenny.

It's the only three-games-in-three-nights marathon of the season for Toronto Maple Leafs and results from the Oct. 13 death of Gardens' president Stafford Smythe.

Toronto and Detroit Red Wings were scheduled to open the Leafs' home season that night but the game was postponed until Monday, Nov. 1, out of respect for the Toronto executive.

The Toronto weekend starts tonight at home against Minnesota North Stars and continues Sunday in New York with the Rangers. The Red Wings, meanwhile, visit Montreal Canadiens tonight, entertaining Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday and then move over to Toronto Monday.

Sport Briefs

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Bob Foster defends his share of the light heavyweight title tonight in a scheduled 15 round bout against little-known, unranked Tommy Hicks, an Ithica, N.Y., teacher. This marks the second time in less than a year Foster will fight in this eastern Pennsylvania city. He knocked out Hal Carroll of Syracuse in four rounds here last March. Foster, of Washington, D.C., owns only half the title he took by knockout from Dick Tiger in May, 1966, and has defended successfully six times. Last year, the World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Foster, alleging the champion had not defended within reasonable time against a ranked contender.

* * *

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Young Mike Quarry won the North American light-heavyweight boxing title Friday on an unintentional butt in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round match with Jimmy Du Pree. Each fighter weighed 174. The title was vacant before the fight. Quarry was leading on points when the fight came to an abrupt halt after 2:06 of the fifth round. The 30-year-old Du Pree had whacked the 20-year-old Quarry below the belt, and the Anaheim youngster asked for time to recuperate. Suddenly it developed that his left eye had been gashed open.

Gravelle, Keech Each Count

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears and Ottawa Rangers moved in front of the five-team Central Junior Hockey League Friday night with a pair of six-goal victories.

The Bears beat Pembroke Lumber Kings 6-3, and the Rangers held on to take Brockville Braves 6-4.

The results left the Bears and Rangers tied at the top of the league each with 10 points. The Kings and the Braves at the bottom with six points and Hull Volants in between with eight points.

The Bears led all the way in Smiths Falls and got two goals from Shawn Howard and one each from Steve Hull, Terry Fournier, Rick Kerfoot and John Cressile. Mike Nixon, with two goals, and Steve Croucher replied for the Kings.

At Brockville, the Braves hied the surging Rangers to a 4-4 tie until John McIntosh got the winner at the 16-minute mark of the third period.

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CLUB CHARLEMAGNE 100
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ELLIOTT SCHOOL
Coach: Joe Cox, 118 Frank St., 962-3911.
Asst.: Ken Lavoie, Wellbridge St., 968-9258.
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Coach: Frank Mulvihill, 104 Dundas St.
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TEAM NO. 19
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TEAM NO. 20
WARREN'S STUDIO
Coach: Robert Smith, R.R. No. 1, Richmond, 968-9826.
Bruce Bateman, Peter Charlebois, Jeffrey Cook, Jeffrey Dafoe, Jeffrey Dafoe, Jeffrey Dafoe, Raymond Gaudet, Tim Hicks, Allen Ellis, Malcolm Ford, Richard Lake, Bruce Patterson, Teddy Rasmussen, Blake Wells, Linda Wilson, Lorne Judith.

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Coach: Ron Dafoe, 962-2424.
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Coach: Dr. Wansley, 326 Foster Ave. - 962-3004.
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BANTAM MINOR DIVISION
TEAM NO. 2
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Coach: Gerry Robertson, R.R. No. 1, Carrowville - 395-4461.
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TEAM NO. 10
ANAF DUKES
Coach: Fred Hankin, 21 Joyce Cres. - 962-4211.
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TEAM NO. 11
C.J.B.M. - 2 Sweet Hill Dr. - 968-8186.
Coach: Glenn Andreyet, David Archer, Tom Britton, Sabatti Chase, Roger Dumelow, Wayne Corbeau, Jeff Hanley, Michael Hanley, Jeffrey Hicks, Jeffrey Hicks, Jeffrey Hicks, Jeffrey Hicks, John Kuhl, Larry Walsh Billy Watson.

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TEAM NO. 13
PENGUINS
Coach: Bob Hamilton, R.R. No. 2, Stirling.
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TEAM NO. 17
Coach: Don McGarvy, 391 Dundas St., 962-2424.
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TEAM NO. 18
Coach: Bob McEwen, 45 Malmo Cres. - 962-9815.
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TEAM NO. 1
BELLEVILLE TAEKWON
Coach: Jack LaBarge.
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TEAM NO. 2
LOU WILLIAMS
Coach: (Bud) Arnold Cowan, 968-6896.
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TEAM NO. 2
BLAKE KERR IMPERIALS
Coach: Don McCrystal, 139 Main St., 962-2424.
Terrance Bond, Ken Cochrane, Gary Demeyer, Jim Dumont, Greg Duffy, Michael Fort, Bob Graham, Roger Hines, Keith Jeaders, Wayne Kerr, Ray Muldoon, Ron Park, Jeff Reeves, Eric Tourette, Kenneth Vos.

TEAM NO. 3
FOOD TOWN
Ronald Cameron, John Cavanagh, John Chambers, Steven Dervesh, Dennis Flinch, Hunter Fournier, John Hanley, Dennis Hicks, Calvin Lane, Bill Leitch, Gary Ray, Mark Rowbotham, Jeffrey Sharpe, Ivor Valkenburg, Robert Williams, Larry Wright.

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REGULATION GAME
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Belleville Memorial Arena

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EXECUTIVE'S HOME

We invite you to see this gracious four-bedroom home sitting in its own ¾-acre park. All the main rooms on the first floor have fireplaces. The morning room and dining room have French doors leading to a large private patio and garden. The kitchen is a delight — large modern and bright with built-in stove, refridge and dishwasher. All draperies in the house are included in the purchase price along with beautiful lighting fixtures. This home has an attractive self-contained apartment at the back which can be rented to carry all the expenses of the main house, or could be incorporated back into the main house. This apartment would make excellent doctor's or lawyer's offices. See the property and let your imagination run free.

NOVEMBER POSSESSION

This attractive little two-storey home with good sized rooms has a beautiful deep lot with mature trees and lovely lawn. The living room has an inviting fireplace. The 13 2' x 12' dining room is separate and there is a sun room off the kitchen. This home has been well cared for and has recently had a new roof, new furnace and a new sewer. Call for an appointment to see this attractive home.

$2000.00 DOWN

will buy you a double house. The vendor will carry the mortgage at the current rate. Live in one half and rent the other half. Or buy for income property.

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RESIDENTIAL LOT — Located on Frankford Highway, and Wallbridge Road, 208 ft. square, registered deed. Priced at $3,500.00 cash.

$14,500.00 — Is the full price for this cosy home on Stoco Lake with kitchen, living room, 3-pc. bath, 2 bedrooms, patio. Shade trees and excellent beach.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell this excellent 3-bedroom home, all rooms larger than average size, including a separate 12 x 11 foot dining room, double garage, deep lot nicely landscaped. Owner willing to consider all offers.

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TOP OF THE HILL — Newly decorated 3-bedroom bungalow on nicely terraced lot in north end. Double kitchen sink, lots of cupboards. Asking only $16,500. Carries for $135.00 per month.

ROUGHING IT? — Cedarplank 4-bedroom cottage, cut stone fireplace, solid beam cathedral ceilings, matching bronze colored range and fridge. 4-piece colored bath, complete with Panabode furniture. Good waterfront, lots of trees. Near Glenora.

PINE TREES, shake roof and a beautiful blend of landscape and native materials give distinction to this electrically heated 2-bedroom bungalow. It's a pleasure to show this fine home on Highway 62. Only $22,900.

$13,500. FULL PRICE for 2-bedroom bungalow in East End. Carries for less than $116.00 per month P.I.T. You'll like the electric heating, new wall-to-wall carpeting. Convenient and cosy describes this property.

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Contact the following salesmen listed below

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EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Large two storey home situated in an excellent east end location. The four large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room and attached garage combine to make this the ideal family home. Less than $4,000.00 down.

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We have recently acquired an excellent lot on which we can build a six-plex apartment building for you. Why not call us and discuss the excellent return on your investment and start yourself on the road to early retirement.

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Now under construction both in the eastern and western parts of the city. As low as $1000.00 down to our N.H.A. mortgage. Bungalows, side-splits, back-splits, two-storeys. We have them all. Act now and you can be in by Christmas.

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Then let us give you a price on constructing the home of your choice or choose from our numerous models.

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Sales Office — 968-5395
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200 ACRES

Large, good family house, 2 barns, frontage on 3 roads. Owner anxious.

150 ACRES

Suitable building site, good hunting, 2 wells. Price $5,900.00.

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60 acres, older house, fair barn. $8,000.00.

LOT

Large lot at Marysville near golf course. Let us build a home of your choice. Let's have your offer.

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$16,900. — 2 - 3 brm. self-contained apartment duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and 3-pc. bath. Shirley Davis.

EAST SIDE — 4 BDRMS.

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371 FRONT ST.
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Direct Toronto Line 920-2113

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



This beautiful split-level home should be seen. Convenient to schools, shopping centres, and Y.M.C.A. Three bedrooms with ample closets and storage space. Kitchen with dining area, combination living room and dining room, 4-pc. bath, finished family room, utility room with walk-out to cement patio. This home is waiting just for you. Asking $23,900.00.

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME?

Quinte Heights is being completed, roads are in, and the central water system, well located between Belleville and Trenton on Highway 2, close to the new Bayside high school and public school. Lower plans and financing are now available. Call soon for all details.

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279 North Front St.
968-6432

Trenton
82 Division St.
392-9228

ONLY ONE OF A KIND

This home is located in one of Belleville's better sub-divisions. A home the professional family would be proud to own. Custom built brick 2-storey located on a well landscaped lot. Hollywood style kitchen with the latest in kitchen cupboards. The kitchen is in green decor and tastefully wall papered; the floor is covered in cushion comfort carpeting. 3 good size bedrooms and a family room with balcony or 4th bedroom. 1½ bathrooms with colored fixtures. Double garage. For those cold winter nights you have the warmth of a log burning fireplace in the living room. From the same flue on the exterior wall of the home you have a BBQ that can be utilized the year round. Many extras in this home.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Immaculate 3-bedroom brick bungalow plus den. Brick, spacious kitchen overlooking garden area. Large "L" shaped living and dining room broadloomed. Family room with Acorn fireplace. 1½ bathrooms. Attached garage. 85½' frontage.

EAST HILL

$27,500.00 — $129.00 includes taxes with 6¼% mortgage. Immediate possession. Ideal home for someone who requires an office with a separate entrance. 3 bedrooms, one a large master bed room. Bright, spacious living and dining room, family size kitchen with lots of cupboards and bark door leading to a patio with privacy fence. Rec Room with Acorn fireplace.

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Newest Listing

On the Golden Mile area known as North Front Street, this frame home containing 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3-pc. bath, on a lot 100 ft. by 214 ft. An ideal commercial site, suitable for many retail outlets of your choice. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Just give us a call for further particulars.

Country Lot

In an ideal setting, not far from Belleville on a paved road. Size —100 ft. frontage by 3 depth of 150 ft. The price is right and it can be yours immediately. Hurry on your call for this one.

Color-Lox Beauty

An ideal 2-bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, lovely living room, eating area, 4-pc. modern bath, a newly built recreation room, full basement, outside patio, on a fenced and fully landscaped lot. A price you can afford. An enquiry from you and we will be glad to let you know the asking price of this modern bungalow. We will be waiting to hear from you today.

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THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN

is all around you as you drive up to see this two year old brick home in this small village. Has three very large bedrooms, one full bath and two-piece bath, attractive kitchen and dining. Separate family room and a lovely living room carpeted throughout and panelled walls for easy upkeep. Owner anxious to sell and we can show you most anytime.

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Older family home on outskirts. Your down payment may do. Give us a call.

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36 BRIDGE ST. E.
BE MY GUEST

This gracious home has that appeal. 2½ storey, extra large entertaining room off a centre hall. Dining room to seat 20 people. Double sun rooms, pleasant kitchen and nook. Hot water heating (and) 3 acres with 200 ft. of water frontage on Picton Bay, Prince Edward. I will give you the balance of our information. Priced to sell. Patrick F. Halloran 966-7777.

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HOME FOR $10,000.

This cash deal buys a three bedroom, frame and stucco bungalow with a full basement, situated on a fine new house. Live in house and sell lot or build and sell on new location. An MLS listing. Grant Rackham, 962-5136.

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Belleville, Ontario

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Hardwood floors, full walkout basement, partitioned, quiet st., corner lot, Village of Frankford, 3 miles from Trenton, vacant, BEST OFFER
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John Street $9,000.00
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NORTH
Rt. 2 Bellerville $22,900.00
(3 years old)

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(older home, spotless)
condition, nicely landscaped

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Bridge St. West $28,000.00
(Duplex, good)
location, well decorated

WE ALSO HAVE MANY "TRICKS" IN OUR HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL THAT WON'T "SCARE" YOU - - -

2 lots Wallbridge Road
160 x 120' $3,300.00
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3½ acres Hwy. 14 and 4th Concession
Ideal for commercial or light industry $13,000.00

Hwy. 2 (30 acres) suitable for light industry and residential.

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Invites applications for the position of
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
We require a person who is mature, well educated and interested in working in public relations per week.
Salary negotiable.
Since this position only exists a few hours each week, it would be advantageous if the successful applicant lived in the Belleville, Trenton area, located at 208 Bridge St. East.
Interested persons please apply for further details to Mr. Harold Hall, Director of Personnel
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
208 Bridge Street East,
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Quiet area, ideal for retiring or young family. Two bedrooms, bright living and dining rooms, country style kitchen and full basement. Beautiful garden, garage, covered patio and many extras. See this one Saturday afternoon by calling 962-7670.

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You can see this fine three bedroom home, just 1 year old. This home is vacant and we have the key. Its sure to please, so call now, 962-7670.

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Preference given to those with previous experience. Must be able to work weekends on rotating basis.
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Duties will consist of supervision of construction, Belleville General Hospital, Edith Cavell Regional School Of Nursing, programs and liason with hospital board, staff, Board of Governors, architect and contractor.
Experience in all phases of construction necessary. Duration of project approx. one year.
Salary negotiable.
Apply in confidence to the Administrator
Belleville General Hospital
Belleville, Ontario
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O30-31

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With Grade 12 or equivalent accurate typing ability. Experience preferred in general office duties, telephone, communications, record keeping, filing, typing, etc. and the ability of adapting to varied interests of a busy and responsible detail. 5 day 35½ hour week. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions.
Apply in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications and salary expected to
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WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS LIMITED
YARD CRANE OPERATOR
With certificate of qualification as a hoisting engineer from the Ontario Department of Labor.
Apply In Person To
C. S. NEILL
Personnel Manager
O30-31

INTERESTED IN EARNING MORE MONEY?
If you are interested in working with more than invested money, have a farm background, you may be eligible for financial assistance. Kemptville College of Agriculture Canada Department of Agriculture Grads Program. Qualified graduates secure jobs in Southern Ontario earning from $300.00 to $400.00 a month plus many other benefits.
Contact your closest office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for full information.
O14-tf

HAIRDRESSER
Must Be Experienced
Apply In Person Or
Phone 968-3438
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
O14-tf

Crew Managers

PART TIME WORK
CALL
962-0533
Between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
O28-31

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Full Or Part-Time
A Good Opportunity For The Right Person
Excellent Commission
Call After 5 p.m.
962-1184
O27-tf

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
requires an
ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER
Must have experience in heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. Attendance in CETB course preferred.
Call: N. T. PARKER
968-3411 for an appointment
O29-31-2

EXPERIENCED waitress for day or night, no phone calls, apply in person, to Cosy Grill, 209 Front Street, Belleville.
O28-tfn

LOCAL company requires male or female help immediately. Send complete address and telephone number to Box A-33 The Intelligencer.
O30-31

WHY NOT join a company where there's no limit to what you can earn and ambition for success contact Mr. Edwards Lamited 962-0347 or 968-3350.
O29-41 tfn

COUPLE to superintendent in exchange for free furnished suite, duty. References and bondable. 962-4975, 50 Victoria, under 31.
O26-tf

5 to 7 Weeks Employment For BOOKKEEPING AND SECRETARIAL DUTIES
Experience Necessary
Apply to K. EWING
STIRLING MOTORS (LTD.) STIRLING Ontario
O30-31

BABYSITTING

RESPONSIBLE persons will babysit my two children in my home, Monday to Friday, East 2618, 968-6652.
O27-31

RELIABLE girl will babysit my children in her home Monday to Friday, 962-5306.
O28-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENS to plow. 962-9206. C029-121

NEED A HANDYMAN
OR A SMALL OR
LARGE JOB DONE
OF ANY KIND?
Free Estimates
968-3166
O9-13-16-19-23-26-30

WANTED

TYKE size hockey equipment. Phone 968-3438.
O30-31

WANTED — old violins, any condition, write giving price and description expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.
O30-31

WANTED — console dining room suite. Telephone 962-9206. C029-121

EXTERIOR door, size 3' by 6' 8" to 7' 1ex. Phone 962-6478 after 6 p.m.
O29-31

PERSON to carry private route in Belleville.
O29-31

UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition. Apply Box A-4 The Intelligencer.
O30-31

SENIOR citizen women wanted for companionship. Free bedroom. Telephone, 962-3819.
O30-31

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED TO RENT, two bedroom apartment or house, by mature couple with young adult daughter. Required late rent. References, 962-9734 after 5 p.m.
O30-31

URGENTLY required. Three or four bedroom house in Belleville. Phone 962-1647.
O29-31

QUIET responsible couple require 2 bedroom furnished apt. Private entrance, central Bell Hill by Nov. 15. 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O29-31

LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom bungalow or split level by December 1st or sooner. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m. Permanent tenant. Ask about Work Box A-44 The Intelligencer.
O26-tf

WANTED: Two or three bedroom house or apartment for occupancy 1 to February 14th. Preferably south end. Telephone 962-2124 after 5 p.m. Frank'ie Szabo 2229 Lakeview Road Belleville.
O29-31

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED room, close to downtown, 2 men preferred. 962-2124.
O29-31

ROOM and board, home privilege. Phone 968-6782.
O28-31

WANTED — Room and board for truck driver, Telephone 962-9202.
O30-31

ELIGHT warm furnished room. East Bell then kitchen, suitable for business girl, 962-4076.
O28-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A FAST Cash Deal for!, cut-over land, sand or gravel pits, bush, abandoned farms and unencumbered properties. Contact Mr. Lawrence or Mr. Orville Mosley, Norval, Ontario.
O16-23-30

FOR RENT

ULTRA MODERN 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT
1400 sq. ft., master bedroom, has ensuite bath, large kitchen with breakfast area, air-conditioned throughout. Adults only.
$350.00 MONTHLY
APPLY BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
O30-31

AVAILABLE Nov. 1st, one month, 3 bedroom, 2½ suite, large, newly furnished apt. with private entrance, living room, extra large kitchen, bathroom, basement. 962-2124.
O29-31

UNHEATED two bedroom downstairs apartment with garage, centrally located, $100.00 monthly. Telephone 962-3556.
O30-31

SMALL OFFICE suitable for service or repair business. Phone 962-2124.
O14-tf-c-w-f

4 BEDROOM two storey north district home, 1½ baths, $160 monthly. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O29-31

W-INTERIZED cottage for rent on Oak Hill Lake, suitable for retired age or elderly couple with no children or pets. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O27-31

TWO bedroom apartment, including heat, hot water, parking $150. month. Available Nov. 1st. 962-2124 after 5 p.m. Phone 962-3602.
O26-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, private entrance. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O29-31

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, private entrance, bathroom, kitchenette, G.E. flour polisher, 968-3561.
O28-31

KENMORE wringer washer like new $60.00. 962-2124.
O29-31

308 WINCHESTER, semi-automatic, 3 months old, like new condition, 2 years old Case and stag handle knife included. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O29-31

WATER WELL drilling for estimates and reasonable rates. Rod Mercer Donaldson Well Drilling, Madoc.
O29-31

FRESH dressed rabbit. 962-2711.
O30-31

1 OMEGA sewing machine, 5 months old, $99.
O30-31

DOUBLE bed, solid red maple, soft, $30. Chesterfield, chesterette, 2 chairs, coffee table, matching, nursed back, $100. 962-2203.
O30-31

THREE bedroom home suit buyer or rented couple, 968-3611 after 5 p.m.
O30-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
3 year old brick bungalow. Fleeboro area. 3 bedrooms plus family room and attached garage. Broadloom on the living and family room. $195.00 per month.
Evenings call: Lena Stewart
968-4231

962-8449
FOSTER
REALTY LTD.
24/7 Front Street
O30-31

FURNISHED home, November 15th to May 15th, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all conveniences with all facilities on Keller Drive.
O30-31

75 HERCHIMER on the Bay. 3 bedroom, storey and half. $160.00 Immediate possession. Forced air oil heating.
O30-31

2 BEDROOM apartment on Union Street, stove and fridge, otherwise vacant, 1 month. Immediate possession.
O30-31

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LTD.
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MODERN 3 bedroom home, full basement, Finished in 1968. 962-2124 after 4.
O29-31

HALF house in Roslin, Modern conveniences. Available December 1st. Apply Gerard Hall, 962-2124.
O29-31

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, $100. Available Nov. 1st. Hwy. 14, 30 minutes from Belleville. Picton 476-2786.
O29-tf

PARK DALE Community Hall for rent. Monday to Thursday for receptions and teas. Phone 962-4182.
O29-tf

FLANSHED room suitable for girl, kitchen privileges. Phone 962-2124.
O29-31

FOUR bedroom house, centrally located. Phone 962-2124.
O29-31

SMALL store. Suitable for office, 23 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Phone Contact J. Burke, Belleville Plaza, 962-4042.
O29-tf

FURNISHED bedroom for rent fo gentleman. Phone 962-2124.
O29-31

MODERN apartment, Bayside area well to wall carpeting, frig and stove, $150 monthly. Phone 962-2124.
O29-31

TWO ROOM furnished bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, close to downtown, 968-3252.
O26-tf

FOR SALE

1971 HONDA 750 four, gold-colored. Mint! This for details. 968-3219.
O30-31

ANTIQUE clerk, desk, combination wardrobe over, two pair of matched drapes, matching chair and footstool, combination door large, electric iron, toilet seat, commode, 2 bath tubs, new condition, 968-7035.
O28-31

Clearance Sale

150 Bushel Gravity Grain Boxes
7-Ton Heavy Duty Wagons
Phone 962-9201
O29-31

REMOVE THE SNOW FROM YOUR DRIVEWAY WITH THIS WINTER. Regardless of how much snow, with this winter you can drive anywhere you want to go back — Purchase a snow-thrower from
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
91 PINNACLE
962-9456
O23-rv-c-w-tf

2 DRAWER dresser, walnut veneer finish, $40. Telephone 962-2124 after 968-7037 after 5.
O30-31

BOLTA'S grey winter coat, mink buttons, size 12, $10. Telephone 962-2124.
O30-31

DUO-THERM oil burner and pump, $50. Telephone 962-2124.
O30-31

PAN guitar, 12-string electric, 50-watt Sonor amplifier, 962-2124.
O30-31

FENDER pedal steel guitar, like new condition. Reasonable price. Telephone 962-3136.
O30-31

KITCHEN buffet, large chrome kitchen table, set chairs, $100. Phone 962-2124.
O30-31

FERGUSON tractor, 3-point hitch, 6 foot cut mower, 6 foot cultivator, $1,000. 962-2124.
O30-31

HALF ton truck $50. Baby stroller and mattress $20. Fiver $5. Electric water pump $30. Phone 962-2124 from 472-5048 Tweed.
O29-31

BROWNE coal stove, heavy duty range or stove, buffet, waffle iron, electric grill, 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O30-31

BEDROOM uniform, size 10, like new $3. Metal 36" bed with tall mattress $10. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m. 968-3670.
O30-31

WARDROBE, chest of drawers, dressing table with mirror, 3 figure skates, size 2, girl's fur coat size 10, bolero, size 14. 962-2124.
O30-31

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 962-2124.
O30-31

FULCO 24" black and white television, console model, 3 yrs. old. Telephone 962-3136.
O30-31

McINTOSH apples, hand picked from our trees, 12 bushels delivered, 962-6408.
O29-tf

FRONTIER success at school Model World Book, the world's best selling encyclopedia. Call Mrs. Gerald Levine, 962-9665.
O12-3rd

HARDWOOD SLABS for the stove, all sizes with slate top. Clarence Wood, Foxboro, Ontario. Phone 962-2687 or 613-
O29-tf

49 FORD tractor, 9N30, or best offer, 2 plow, 3 point hitch. Phone 962-2124 473-3161 Moira.
O30-31

GENT'S brown suede coat, size 40, excellent condition, $20. Phone 962-2124.
O30-31

HOME History, Literary Guild, science-fiction, Reader's Digest condensed books, Bookmen, Fiction Guild, G.E. flour polisher, 968-3561.
O28-31

KENMORE wringer washer like new $60.00. 962-2124.
O29-31

306 WINCHESTER, semi-automatic, 3 months old, like new condition, 2 years old Case and stag handle knife included. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O29-31

WATER WELL drilling for estimates and reasonable rates. Rod Mercer Donaldson Well Drilling, Madoc.
O29-31

FRESH dressed rabbit. 962-2711.
O30-31

1 OMEGA sewing machine, 5 months old, $99.
O30-31

DOUBLE bed, solid red maple, soft, $30. Chesterfield, chesterette, 2 chairs, coffee table, matching, nursed back, $100. 962-2203.
O30-31

FOR SALE

CIRCLE T
AND APPLIANCES
AT THE
QUINTE MALL
OPEN
THURS. and FRIDAY
TILL 9 P.M.
SAT., TILL 6 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Shop And Compare Quality and Price
30-Inch Electric
— RANGES —
FROM $188.88
26-Inch Console
— COLOR TV —
FROM $599.95
Deluxe Console
— STEREOS —
FROM $199.95
Front Free
— REFRIGERATORS —
FROM $299.95
19-Inch Portable
— COLOR TV —
FROM $399.95
B/W TV
— PORTABLES —
FROM $89.95
Stereo Component
— HEADPHONES —
FROM $7.95
Pocket Size Transistor
— RADIOS —
FROM $7.95
Portable
— RECORD PLAYERS —
FROM $19.95
Reel to Reel Stereo
— TAPE RECORDERS —
FROM $109.95
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
968-5525
O28-31

—3 39-inch headboards; —Child's rocker; —Brownie uniform, like new, size 12; —Baby dresser; —Baby bassinette; —Baby's high chair; —Baby's large coat, 6-12 tel.; —Girls' and ladies' clothing, new and used; —Miscellaneous; —Carpet, best offer.
968-4113
O27-41

HAY RIDE PARTIES
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
9 p.m.
On Wallbridge Road
967-1932
O25-tfn

USED STEAM BOILER
1 Cleaver Brooks Low Pressure Steam Boiler, 15 H.P.
Complete with 1000 gal. oil tank, return pump, all automatic controls, 1 year old.
Call Days 962-3425
O28-tfn

NOTICE
NEW ADDRESS
R. R. 2 Foxboro
QUINTE ANTENNA and ALUMINUM SERVICE
TV Towers Guyed and Self Supporting
Doors, Windows and Awnings
SALES and SERVICE
Call Anytime 962-8509
FREE ESTIMATES
Antenna-to-the-t-f

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
SUEDES & LEATHERS
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4760
O30-rv-M-Thu-S-tf

POTATOES
75 Lb. BAG
Ont. No. 1 Grade
$2.00 BAG
25c Delivery
968-8571
O30-31

NOTICE
DEAN and McCAMON
ABATTOIR
OUR SLAUGHTERING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED ON NOV. 1 TO 8
Due To
DEER HUNTING SEASON
— R. R. 6, Belleville
962-7020
O30-31

COLEMAN oil stove, heavy duty burner coal, 3 lid, Gold Seal kitchen sawdust grill, electric grill and toaster.
HOOVER washer spin-dryer, $75. Fridaire dryer, $75. 968-3671.
O30-31

BUCKS and geese, 968-4036.
O30-31

GOOD Savage gun, hardly used, 22 new, cash $65. 968-3116.
O30-31

GIRL'S coat, hat, leggins, size 6, good condition. Girls' uniform sweater, S. $3. each. 962-9202.
O30-31

ANTIQUE chest, ladies' tank, new, new, blues chair gun, 962-2711.
O30-31

HOCKEY equipment, age 9-12, skates and shoes, size 2, pants, size 8-10, $15. 968-3663.
O30-31

DOUBLE bed, mattress and springs, $25. Chesterfield, chair, $25. Telephone 962-2124 after 5 p.m. Cleaning and sewing items. Phone 477-3797 Thurlow.
O30-31

FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIAL
APPLES
MACS, Handpicked, $2.50 bu. — 2 bu. $4
Other Bargain Prices 31 per bushel and up
Bring Your Own Containers
LERMAN'S
½ Mile Up Reconsville Road

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering
Wrapping & Quick Freezing
Sides & Hams Cured & Smoked
R.R. 6 Belleville 962-7020
Glenn McCamon & Sam Dean
27 years experience in the trade
O30-31

YAMAHA ORGAN
Demonstrator — With Rythm
44 Note Manuals
With Bench In Walnut
$795.00
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
O28-31

Brand New British Made CLARINETS and TRUMPETS Complete In Hard Case $79.00
NO MONEY DOWN
FULL WARRANTY
WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 Front Street
O28-31

—Dog house 2' 6" x 32", newer, $10.
—Antique Skin T, excellent ... $10.
—Bed Spring and Mattress, 3/4 size ... $10.
—Gear Pump, ... $10.
—Record holder, 3 tay tier, new ... $10.
—Simplex M2 movie camera ... $10.
—Set of 12 Pyrex mixing bowls ... $10.
—Maple dining table and 2 chairs ... $10.
—Clothes pegger and washboard ... $1.25
—Tin bread warmer and two pie pullers ... $15.
—Sealers, dozen quarts, pints and half gallons ... $1.25
—Wringer washer ... $7.
967-1551
O28-31

GUNS, scopes, reloading tools bought, traded, financed, interest free, Ted's Sporting Goods, 2 miles east of Belleville. Phone 962-2166 days 476-2662 evenings.
O16-tf

SMALL electric stove, $30. Small oil heater, $15. Phone 962-2124 after 5 p.m.
O30-31

FURNISHED bedroom for rent fo gentleman. Phone 962-2124.
O29-31

MODERN apartment, Bayside area well to wall carpeting, frig and stove, $150 monthly. Phone 962-2124.
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DOUBLE bed, solid red maple, soft, $30. Chesterfield, chesterette, 2 chairs, coffee table, matching, nursed back, $100. 962-2203.
O30-31

LERMAN'S
½ Mile Up Reconsville Road

GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?
Go In A Costume By
FOSTER'S
Belleville 968-6302
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
— AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. —
EXCEPT SUNDAY
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BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES
Made-Of
Crimplene Fabric
BUY OR ORDER NOW
16 SUNSET DR. — 962-0469
O23-23-30-30

LARGE round extension table. Phone 967-1726.
O30-31

AUTO

HARRY INNES MOTORS

'70 MAVERICK Grabber, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, light blue, owner. Liv. 696-58 $1895.

'68 CHEVY II four door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. Liv. 2578E ..... $1495.

'68 CHEV. two-door hard top, Super Sport, 327 V-8, auto., Local owner. Full power. Liv. 895894A ..... $1795.

'68 MUSTANG Convertible, 289 automatic, radio. Liv. 323-222 ..... $1495.

'67 CHEVELLE, four door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Liv. X46-801. .....

'66 C.M.C. half ton pick-up, good condition, 4780, 962-7125. O29-tf

Buy Personality — Buy

MAZDA

336 N. FRONT — 968-3441
BELLEVILLE

'65 OLDS four-door V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Liv. 915614 ..... $795.

HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363 or 962-0381

TOYOTA
is
Satisfaction
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 MOIRA ST. W. — 968-4478

1966 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Laurentian, all power, 58,000 miles, very good condition.
$1150.
968-7555

SEE
BETTER
BARGAINS
At King's Service Centre

76 TRENT STREET SOUTH
Frankford 398-7022

1965 CHEVAIR Monza, 4-speed radio, 2-door hard top.
Liv. 72038. ..... $695.

'64 FORD Econoline, 6 cylinder standard. Liv. 901648 .. $350.

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8, automatic, 2-door hard top. Liv. 861236. ..... $995.

'66 PONTIAC V-8, automatic. Liv. 115127. ..... $995.

SPECIAL

1965 COMET CALIENTE 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic. This car is equipped with brand new w-w tires, attractively finished in Wimbleton White with blue interior, has to be seen to be appreciated. A real sharp car

AT ONLY $695.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

'67 PONTIAC Parisienne two door hardtop, V-8 auto, good condition. 26-4271.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 CC. Good running condition, new brakes, newly re-finished. Needs paint $475. 968-3611.

1960 CADILLAC. Coged condition, new paint job, 39 Malcolm Crescent, 968-7134. Friday evening and Saturday.

AUTO

SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS

1969 FORD 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder automatic. Liv. 85762A ..... $1495.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Liv. 85762A ..... $2495.

1968 PONTIAC Laurentian, 2-door coach. V-8, automatic, radio. Liv. 861283A ..... $1495.

1969 PLYMOUTH OPP car. V-8 automatic. Stock No.: P-57 ..... $1395.

1970 PLYMOUTH OPP car. V-8, automatic. Stock No.: P-58 ..... $1795.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Liv. 85306A ..... $1695.

1969 CHEV. Impala Custom. 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, fender skirts, 1 owner 14,000 miles. Liv. 85651A ..... $2995.

1963 CHEV. 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic. Mag wheels. Liv. 16653K. ..... $795.

1967 CHEV. Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Liv. 86102A. ..... $1795.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Liv. 90830A. ..... $1495.

motorland chrysler
BELLEVILLE
MOTORLAND CHRYSLER
290 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3484
O30-31

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8. 4-door hard top, power, new white wall tires, radio. Immaculate condition.
968-7446
O29-tfn

'66 CHEVROLET, four door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, four door hard top. Liv. 898-62A ..... $1195.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN really clean! Economical. ..... $799.
Liv. 16637K 1970

'65 OLDS four-door V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Liv. 915614 ..... $795.

HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363 or 962-0381

TOYOTA
is
Satisfaction
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
11 MOIRA ST. W. — 968-4478

1966 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
Laurentian, all power, 58,000 miles, very good condition.
$1150.
968-7555

SEE
BETTER
BARGAINS
At King's Service Centre

76 TRENT STREET SOUTH
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A-1
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C16-ctf

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All persons having claims against the estate of FREDERICK GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, late of the city of Belleville, who died on the 29th day of September, 1971, are notified to send particulars of the claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, 1971, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1971.
Victoria and Grey Trust Co.
P.O. Box 755
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
By its solicitor,
JOHN M. LENNOX, Esq., Q.C.

C30-10-13

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½ Mile South of Hwy. 62 at Welch Corners, Hwy. 37 Northbound
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
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4 registered Holstein cows.
MACHINERY
33 Massey Ferguson Diesel (3200 hrs.) 165 with 3 pt. hitch, quick hitch, John Deere 7 ft. cut mower, 7 ft. cut hay conditioner, 3 pt. hitch, 3 pt. hitch manure spreader, 3 pt. hitch 20 plate; George White cultivator 3 pt. hitch, Massey Ferguson 3 furrow 12in. mod; Case disc drill 10 ft. with grass seeder, 3 pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch side rake; rubber tire wagon; Massey Ferguson 3 pt. hitch manure spreader; Case 3 pt. hitch 2 furrow 12in. mod; Case disc drill 10 ft. with grass seeder, 3 pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson side rake on rubber; Dunring seed drill 10 ft. with grass seeder; Massey Ferguson

To Your Good Health

Tests of Products Do Not Protect Hypersensitive Persons

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

I've mentioned once or twice that fancy toilet paper can cause rectal itching, and folks who have run into that trouble may be interested in the following, from William V. Driscoll, of the American Paper Institute:

"The dyes and scents used by members of the tissue industry are all thoroughly analysed and medically tested periodically to ensure their safety. If they are subjected to dermatological patch testings to make certain there will be no adverse effects for the consumer.

"With respect to the scents used in our industry, I must point out that they are generally added to the core stock of the bathroom tissue roll or the wrapper, and are not an integral part of the toilet tissue sheet itself. In other words, the scent is not on the toilet tissue itself."

From that information, I would guess that I was probably wrong in suspecting scented paper. Some people are allergic to perfumes, but I would doubt that a scented core or wrapper would have much effect.

But colored tissue sometimes does cause trouble. I've seen cases of exposed to colored tissue; the majority of us use it without trouble. I find it irritating, and sensible, that the manufacturers do the testing that Mr. Driscoll describes.

One also gets a little tired of the tendency to accuse "big business" of not caring about the quality of its products. It's only common sense to try to produce what the public will like.

Anyway, as to tissues — or just about anything else — you just test till the cows come home, but you aren't going to be able to foresee individual sensitivities, or allergies.

Some folks are hypersensitive to cosmetics, jewelry, the nickel in a five - cent piece, girdles, milk, carbon paper, ink, no-iron clothes, green vegetables, whole wheat, nylon and you name it. So it's not surprising that some happen to be sensitive to coloring matter in paper, even though most of us aren't. It's something worth suspecting if you have rectal itching without any other discoverable cause.

I even had one (but only one) letter from an individual who had trouble because modern paper is too soft. Her doctor (or maybe it was a man, I don't recall) suggested using a harder-surface tissue, and the itching and irritation subsided — although most of us, of course, prefer our soft American papers to the hard-surfaced stuff that travellers complain about in foreign countries.

Anyway, the fact remains that people aren't identical, and nobody knows that better than a doctor.

• • •

Dr. Thosteson: Supposing a man has been sterilized and the operation cannot be reversed, would it be possible to extract his sperm and use it for artificial insemination? — E. B.

There is a procedure called testicular biopsy which will show whether viable sperm is being produced, but this is essentially used in testing male infertility.

I'm told that this has not proved practical for artificial insemination, so I think your answer is a plain no.

• • •

Dr. Thosteson: Please say something about a ruptured navel. Is it necessary to have it corrected? I am 42. It sometimes drains and gets inflamed. — Mrs. C. M.

It doesn't sound like a rupture. It does sound like an infection, and you may be in for some painful experience if you don't have your doctor treat it.

What the Stars Say Today

Sunday, October 31

General guide—This year's Halloween stars definitely promise more treats than tricks. There's an expansive, generous mood operating, especially this afternoon and evening. Don't turn youngsters away empty-handed.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Proposals and invitations that were previously made should be ignored and only new opportunities that arise today should be taken advantage of. The source could be a complete stranger.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'll find more than enough to keep you busy all by yourself, so don't pout. If friends aren't clamoring for your company. Solitude now can be downright enjoyable.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Splendid opportunities exist to make some new friends this afternoon. You may have to escape from your local scene to find them, but the contacts will be rewarding.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) .You can be the centre of attention, even if it's only in your family circle, today. Plan entertainment or outings that the home folks can participate in.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your record influence can be temporarily replaced by a sunny, hopeful attitude that others find irresistable. Nothing should materialize today to dampen your spirits.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The family will be eager to accept your proposals now. If you need financial backing, this will be just as readily given. Promise to share the profits, though.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You'll be happy to learn that a reckless, headstrong mate has finally seen the light and is now willing to follow your advice, at least to a good behavior.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Any items purchased today should be functional as well as decorative. You really don't need any more junk that sits on the shelf.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Loved ones respond to your actions enthusiastically. The chance for romantic lovemaking to achieve lasting understandings and happiness is very possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The day should be spent only with family and close kin. Certain skeletons may be brought out of the closet with explanations proving to be amusing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friends who live at a distance or who've been absent a long time should be contacted without further delay. 'you've been remiss in maintaining ties.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). If you've got the status or authority it might be a good idea to let the fact be known. Celebrities seldom have to wait in line.

BORN TODAY — Choose your confidants carefully this year, especially in January. Important secrets can become grist for the office rumor mill, jeopardizing your professional position.

Monday, November 1

General Guide—Nixon's use of executive authority can reach unprecedented limits this week as his latest directives are enforced. Despite the immediate criticism that he's negating the democratic process, his actions will eventually prove to be one of the administration's major successes.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Follow up yesterday's decisions by getting preliminary financial arrangements made. Be peerless if required to share the expenses of a joint venture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). After a basic agreement has been reached with allies, you can expect to have the sole authority to execute plans. Silent partners will remain on the sidelines.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If you can overcome some initial laziness this morning, you'll be able to get a lot done today. Energies seem to increase as the day wears on. Don't just sit around.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Everyone usually feels his own offspring are the world's great est but your loved ones stand to outdistance the rest now. Youngsters can make you quite proud.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Regardless of what's going on in the public sectors of your life, you'd better give top priority to those interests now. Your family can have the last word in any decision.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Diplomacy may be a necessary tactic for others but when you uncover the real facts, today they should be presented in a straight-forward manner. Don't beat around the bush.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Quality wins over quantity in any purchases made today. Spend for items that will last or increase in value as the months pass.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You can amaze even those who are familiar with your stubbornness by refusing to quit some professional race. Determination and fixity are the only qualities that can win now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Any deals consummated are the best kept quiet. Family talks in particular could be nosing around but your behavior must appear perfectly normal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Professional aims can receive a big lift if you're willing to mix a bit of pleasure with business. Don't discount the potential benefits gained through social contacts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When a higher-up bungles the job, this could provide an easy opening for you to step in and save the day. Don't be afraid of stepping on any executive toes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). There could be a new focus on the job that relates to foreign travel. Is it necessary to have it corrected? I am 42. It sometimes drains and gets inflamed. — Mrs. C. M.

Authority Wants Action on Litter

The Ontario Department of Highways could take a leaf from the book of western provinces in its fight against highway littering.

That is the feeling of the Moira River Conservation Authority education advisory committee which thinks a resolution should go to the province recommending a similar anti-litter campaign for Ontario.

In Manitoba globular "Orbit" garbage containers are spaced periodically along the roadway. And out in British Columbia garbage containers at highway rest spots take the form of funny fake animals — the idea apparently to help make youngsters tidy conscious.

In Manitoba the "Orbit" containers are well advertised by advance notices along the highway.

At its meeting this week the Moira Authority committee decided all available information should be obtained from the western provinces concerning their highway litter control program with the view of preparing a resolution for the 1972 Conservation Authorities' Conference.

The committee also will recommend to next year's Authority a newspaper publicity program on the invertance of each person's responsibility for pollution control.

Also litter bags will be purchased for distribution with 1972 licence plates sold by the Belleville license issuer.

ROUGH IDLE MEANS POLLUTION
"Care For Your Air - - - - Do Your Share"
Belleville Auto Electric



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 84
♥ AJ72
♦ K8 5 3
♣ 743

WEST
♠ AJ72
♥ K10 9
♦ Q1054
♣ 62

EAST
♠ Q10862
♥ 853
♦ 6
♣ Q985

SOUTH
♠ K9
♥ 964
♦ KJ92
♣ AK10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT	

The bidding:

Opening lead—two of spades.

Let's say you're in three notrump and West leads a spade. You win the queen with the king and find there are only seven sure winners —a spade, a heart, two diamonds and three clubs.

There are several ways of acquiring two more tricks. The jack of clubs may fall as you cash the A-K-Q, making the ten a trick; you may pick up a trick with a heart finesse; or you can gain two tricks if the diamonds are divided 3-2 and East has the queen.

No harm can come from first cashing the A-K of clubs, and, when you do, both defenders fallow low. You should then shift your attention to diamonds by playing a low one to the ace and sending one back to the king. With East showing out, your chances in that suit quickly disappear.

Now you play a low heart to the jack, and when the finesse wins you at last have established an eighth trick.

You could next lead a club to the Q-10, but you would be faced with a difficult problem if East followed low. You would not know whether to play the ten or the queen, since either play might prove to be eminently right or wrong.

A much better idea is to cash the ace of hearts first. This play has two advantages. One is that the king may fall on the ace. The other is that if it doesn't you will know considerably more about West's hand.

In the actual case, West plays the ten on the ace and this tells you that West—who obviously started with four spades, three hearts and four diamonds—had only two clubs originally.

Accordingly, you lead a club and finesse the ten, supremely confident that it will produce trick number nine.

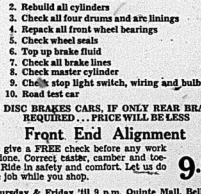
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Joey Could Lead Again

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — With Joey Smallwood's Liberals defeated by narrower-than-expected margins in Thursday's provincial election, Newfoundland's immediate political future remained obscure today.

Frank Doff Moores, 38-year-old Progressive Conservative leader whose party won half the 42 legislature seats, said he expected to be asked within two weeks by the lieutenant-governor to form a new government. Mr. Moores said he would be naming his future cabinet during the weekend.

Mr. Smallwood, the only man to serve as Newfoundland premier since the province joined Canada in 1949, gave no indication that he believed his 22-year term was about to end.

"I will carry on with the business of government," the 70-year-old premier said in an interview not long after it was announced that the PCs had won 21 seats, the Liberals 20 and the New Labrador Party one.

"The process of law will be followed," he said in reference to expected recounts in several constituencies and legal actions which the premier said were anticipated into "alleged irregularities" in some districts. Mr. Smallwood said that should the Liberals still trail the PCs after these developments he would sit for perhaps one term as opposition leader and then call a party leadership convention.

Meanwhile, Mr. Moores said he had consulted a constitutional expert and had been advised that it would be proper for him to be asked to form the government.

He added that he did not know whether any change of government would go smoothly because "Mr. Smallwood is dancing around so."

Parliamentary experts in Ottawa said there is nothing legally to stop Mr. Smallwood from forming a government and facing the legislature.

The balance of power in the new legislature could rest with Tom Burgess, the New Labrador Party leader. However, neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives were believed to have made a direct pitch to Mr. Burgess because telephone communications to Labrador were disrupted.

Mr. Burgess has said that he will "go along" with the party that promises the best concessions to Labrador.

Mr. Moores said that if he forms the government and if he is subsequently defeated on his legislative program "we will go back to the people for a man date."

He admitted that the election had left him short of a working majority—"It's not a majority at all."

He planned no deals with any of the Liberal candidates who were elected.

The outcome of the election was not known until 17 hours after the polls closed Thursday night. Delays in counting votes from certain polls and close races in some ridings contributed to the delays and created an agonizing wait for the politicians.

The outcome was a stunning departure from post-Confederation tradition in Newfoundland politics. After leading the province into union with Canada, Mr. Smallwood scored six straight election victories until finally in 1966 his Liberals won 39 of the 42 seats. The PCs took three.



Frank Moores, the Newfoundla nd Progressive Conservative party leader, receives enthusiastic hugs from his daughters, Susan, 18, left, and Debbie, 17, shortly after he came out of more than five hours seclusion during which he assessed the results of Thursday's provincial election. With the results still in doubt early Friday morning, Mr. Moores said he is wondering whether he is "premier of the province or leader of the opposition." (CP Photo)

Political Future Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — There is confusion in several Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland from forming a new government, despite the fact the Conservatives have more seats, parliamentary authorities said here Friday.

While it is a generally-accepted principle that the party with the greatest number of seats forms the government, the authorities said there is nothing to prevent Mr. Smallwood from forming a new government and facing the legislature.

Mr. Smallwood's Liberals came out of the election with 20 seats—one fewer than the Conservatives. The New Labrador Party holds one seat.

In the book, Office of Lieutenant-Governor, Prof. John T. Saywell of York University says that if there is no clear majority in a provincial election, the government can choose to test its strength. If it is defeated, "convention suggests" that the lieutenant-governor must call on the leader of the Opposition to lead a government.

Authorities here, asked whether Mr. Smallwood could call another election after being defeated in a vote of confidence, said no.

"There would be no alternative for the lieutenant-governor in a case like this—he would have to call on the leader of the Opposition to form a government."

Should a Conservative government be formed, and it in turn be defeated in a confidence vote, an election could then be called.

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Drinking Railroaders Now Have Counsellor

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Canadian National Railways has established a program to help alcoholics in its Atlantic region work force.

A full-time counsellor has been appointed to assist employees, and seminars are being organized for supervisors to help them identify employees with problems and take steps to have them rehabilitated.

In outlining the program, D. N. MacKenzie, assistant to the Maritime area manager, said surveys of all industries have shown an average of from three to six per cent of employees are problem drinkers.

He said alcoholism is no worse among Canadian National employees than it is among workers in other companies.

"The choice is either to pretend the problem doesn't exist or to look into it. The more you look into this problem, the more urgent becomes the need to do something about it."

He said CN's new approach towards helping alcoholics does not mean a relaxation of company rules regarding drinking or being under the influence of alcohol on the job.

"If anything, our supervisors will be more alert than ever to these situations. There now will be less temptation for anyone to cover up in these instances because more people will realize that this does nothing but harm for the person they are seeking to help."

Part of CN's program involves enlisting the services of organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous to help the individual and his family get back to normal.

Today's Telegram Collectors' Item

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Telegram died today at the age of 95.

It was born on an April morning in 1876 and during the course of its lifetime chronicled many of the important events in this country's history.

John Ross Robertson, who was to become a colossus of Canadian journalism, stuffed the first sheet of a four-sheet newspaper into the press himself.

He had borrowed $10,000 to start the paper, but it was such a success from the beginning he never had to cash the cheque.

The first run of 2,480 copies was sold out within an hour.

Today, when The Telegram died, its presses roading defiantly, it ran to more than 80 pages and left 225,000 daily readers, 1,200 employees, and every legitimate newspaper man in Canada to mourn its passing.

When The Telegram started you could buy a first-class dress shirt for $1.50 and a bucket of beer for a dime. The population of Toronto was 71,693 and growing by leaps and bounds.

The Telegram grew with the city.

Its circulation climbed to 25,000 by 1881 and in 1918, when John Ross Robertson died, it was more than 100,000.

For 26 years after the death of John Ross Robertson—who spent much of his newspaper fortune in making the Hospital For Sick Children one of the largest pediatric hospitals in the world—The Telegram was run by trustees.

By that time, Toronto Star had caught up and passed The Telegram as Canada's largest newspaper, and the days were long gone when John Ross Robertson used to lend his delivery carts to his struggling rival to keep The Star alive.

In 1947, when some Telegram editors began looking for backers in hopes of saving the paper, C. H. J. Snider, a trustee, said: "Don't you realize the last feather has been plucked from this chicken?"

He was wrong by 24 years.

On Nov. 25, 1948, The Telegram got its second publisher, C. George McCullagh, the blunt and dynamic publisher of The Globe and Mail, bought the newspaper for $3.61 million.

He promised a vigorous and determined fight in an effort to knock The Star from its top position. But The Star's circulation stood at an overpowering 325,000 to the Tely's 190,000 and the smaller paper never caught up.

Mr. McCullagh died in 1952 and The Telegram got its third and last publisher, John Bassett, six-foot-four native of Ottawa, bought the paper for $4.25 million with the backing of department-store tycoon John David Eaton.

Mr. Bassett described his paper's position as "independent Canadian" and, like his predecessor, made vigorous attempts to cut into The Star's lead.

He attempted to launch a Sunday newspaper in 1957 and lost $500,000 when Torontonians wouldn't buy it.

In 1963 he moved the paper to its third and last home, a gleaming modern plant on Front Street. The paper was first published from there on Monday, Oct. 13.

Eight years and 17 days later, the paper died there.

It announced last month that the paper was closing. Mr. Bassett said it lost $2 million in 1969 and 1970 and estimated another $1-million loss this year.

Globe Buys Tely Plant

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail has bought the building and equipment of The Telegram which ceases publication today, Globe general manager E. B. Richards said Friday.

Mr. Richards said the deal, for an undisclosed sum, will be concluded Monday.

The Telegram property is leased to the Toronto Star for two years.

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D78-14	6.95-14	18.98	20.48
E78-14	7.35-14	19.98	21.48
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G78-14	8.25-14	22.98	24.48
H78-14	8.55-14	24.98	26.48
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—	5.60-15	18.98	20.48
—	6.00-15	18.98	20.48
F78-15	7.75-15	21.48	22.98
G78-15	8.25-15	23.48	24.98
H78-15	8.55-15	25.48	26.98
J78-15	8.85-15	—	30.93

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